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Khomeini Assails Carter Threat As 'Jungle Law'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — While his student supporters held 49 Americans hostage for the 21st day, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accused President Carter Saturday of following "medieval logic and jungle law" in warning of possible military action against Iran.

Iran's naval commander, Admiral Amhad Madani, acknowledged in an interview that the country's forces "were no match for the United States," but said if there were a war, "in the long term, Iran would be victorious."

Khomeini, in a special message to 16 Arab "liberation" organizations in Algiers, repeated his charge that the United States masterminded the attack on the sacred mosque at Mecca and expressed disappointment that the world's 700 million Moslems have not risen en masse against America.

"America and its corrupt stooge Israel now intend to capture the Masjid al Haram (the Meca mosque) and the Moslems are still indifferent," Khomeini said.

"You should rise and defend the holy shrine. You should not be frightened of uproars. Islam needs you and you are responsible before God.

"We, following this great Islam, support all impoverished masses and will back you and all organizations who rise to liberate their countries," the 79-year-old religious leader said in the message, read over the official Voice of the Revolution radio.

Following the broadcast, the militant students who have occupied the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4 issued a communique hailing Pakistani Moslems for "rising" against America by storming the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad Wednesday.

Two Americans were killed in that attack. Anti-American protests also erupted in Bangladesh, India and in Turkey.

The anti-American violene was sparked by Khomeini's charges of U.S. complicity in the Mecca siege, which continued for a fifth day Saturday amid reports from diplomatic sources that Saudi Arabian troops had decided to "starve out" the remaining Moslem fanatics so as not to imperil the hostages still held in the mosque.

"Our revolution is a great divine revolution in which our people are determined to uproot world corruption," the students said. "Now the crimes of the United States after killing Iranian people have reached the peak. They have invaded the Kaaba in Mecca ... as part of their plot."

The students Saturday refused to permit an International Red Cross representative, Andrew Tschiffeli, to visit the embassy hostages.

The students have maintained the hostages are well-fed and in good health. However, U.S. officials in Washington have said the Americans are kept bound by the hands most of the day and isolated from one another.

(Related Stories, Page 14-15, Sec. A)

Sean MacBride, an internationally known mediator and former head of Amnesty International, and Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, also were denied per-

See KHOMEINI Page 18

TANKER STILL ABLAZE

GALVESTON (AP) — Fire fighters abandoned a foaming technique to extinguish the 25-day-old blaze aboard the tanker Burmah Agate Saturday, but they said the fire could burn itself out sometime next week.

TREES READIED — Santa's helpers ready Christmas trees for American homes helped by good weather at Canaan, Vt. The trees come from a stand established only 30 years ago on what once was pasture land. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter, Military Confer; Crisis In Fourth Week

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter conferred with his military advisers Saturday as the U.S.-Iranian crisis triggered by the U.S. Embassy siege in Tehran entered its fourth week with no end in sight.

With 49 Americans still held by Islamic students demanding the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the White House was tight-lipped about what transpired during the president's session with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At the conclusion of an similar session Friday involving Carter and his top civilian advisers, however, press secretary Jody Powell had passed along the president's message that "extremely grave" consequences would result from harm to any of the hostages.

Carter's new meeting with uniformed military leaders had been described by Powell on Friday as having been scheduled some time ago to discuss the Defense Department's fiscal 1981 budget. But the spokesman stressed at the time that he couldn't rule out the possibility the Iranian crisis would be discussed.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, Deputy Secretary of Defense Graham Claytor and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski were present along with the Joint Chiefs. The session lasted from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. CST and included a working luncheon, White House press aide Annette Samuels said.

She said the Pentagon budget was discussed. As for other subjects, MissSamuels said, "We don't have any details at this time."

Carter has shown a preference for the privacy of Camp David in the toughest decision-making times of his presidency.

He spent 11 days in a summertime, soul-searching reassessment of his administration that resulted in the Cabinet shakeup. And it was in the seclusion of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains that Carter presided over the super-sensitive negotiations with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin that produced the Camp David accords for peace in the Middle East.

The president is confronted with the question of how to secure the release of the Americans taken hostage on Nov. 4 when a mob stormed the embassy compound. The United States has steadfastly refused to extradite the shah, whose admittance to the United States for cancer treatments was permitted by the administration for "humanitarian reasons."

Administration officials have said privately that no final decisions have been made on the use of force against Iran if the hostages are hurt or put on trial. Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and the militant students have threatened to try the Ameri-

See CARTER Page 18

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR through Monday, highs near 60, low in low 30s, winds westerly 5-10 mph. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Dear Lord, whatever time I am allotted on this earth, teach me to number days by Your image and not my own. Amen — A Reader.

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School Menus.....15 F
Spectrum.....5 F
Sports.....1-12 B
Word Game.....7 F

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Today's Paper Largest Ever

TODAY'S edition of The Avalanche-Journal, which contains 300 pages, is the largest ever published in the Hub City.

It tops by 50 pages the previous high of 250 pages printed on Dec. 4, 1977, as the Christmas season rolled into high gear here.

Other top papers included 244 pages on Nov. 26 1978; 242 pages on Oct. 7, 1979; and 234 pages in the bicentennial edition of July 4, 1975.

Mortgage Bond Plan Eyed Here

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

BUYING A HOUSE has become an impossible dream for many low- and middle-income Americans who have seen their vision of owning a home shattered by soaring mortgage interest rates.

The problem is even more acute in Texas because a state ceiling on interest rates has virtually stopped the flow of conventional loan money.

No longer is it a question of whether a buyer can afford the escalating real estate prices or the double-digit interest rates. Now, with the exception of FHA and VA loans, there is virtually no money being loaned to purchase homes.

But a program under consideration by the Lubbock City Council could make $25 million available for home loans here through the sale of tax-exempt mortgage bonds.

The sale of such bonds would funnel money to lenders who would make mortgage loans at a rate much below the now prevalent 13 percent terms offered low- and middle-income homebuyers.

The low interest loans have been so popular in other states that prospective borrowers have camped outside financial institutions for days just to apply for the funds. The money usually has been gone in a matter of days.

However, Lubbock lenders have resisted the start of such a mortgage bond program here, saying there are better ways to generate mortgage money.

Although the council has been discussing the program since July, it has not evolved past the talking stage, largely because of the lenders' opposition.

Many lenders voiced their opposition to a mortgage bond program at a meeting with the council on Aug. 21. Lenders again are being asked their opinion of the program by the council in light of the shut-off of mortgage loan funds.

If the fate of the program rests with the lenders, it seems unlikely it will become a reality in Lubbock. A survey of five Lubbock lenders turned up only one response favorable to the start of a

See MORTGAGE BOND Page 18

Mental Health Center's Proposed Training Laundry Criticized Here

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLANS FOR A state-funded laundry in Lubbock to train the mentally retarded are being strongly opposed by laundry operators here.

The protesting businessmen say the government project unfairly competes with private industry and call the project put together by the Lubbock Mental Health & Mental Retardation Center "socialistic," "badly planned" and "a waste of the taxpayers' money."

Armed with a $187,500 grant, the center plans to set up a complete industrial laundry staffed by the center's patients, who will be paid at least minimum wages.

"We are not opposed to training the mentally retarded," said Bruce Farrell, operator of City Steam Laundry. "What we do oppose is spending the taxpayers' money to build something that competes with private industry."

Center officials say they will solicit business for their laundry primarily from public institutions, such as Texas Tech and the Health Sciences Center Hospital. But laundry from other sources also may be sought.

"Our volume of work will be very low," said Gene Menefee, executive director of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. "We're not going to compete with anyone. And we won't be trying to take any business away from local laundries."

But the laundrymen see the solicitation of any business by a state-funded laundry as chipping away at the free enterprise system.

"This is a case of private industry versus the state," said David Whiteside of Plains Laundry.

The clothes and linen washing business in Lubbock already is crowded, businessmen say. But the prospect of losing any customers to the new laundry isn't the only complaint issued by the laundrymen.

They say the center has refused to consider more economical ways to train their patients to work in laundries. They also say the center's plans to use labor-saving folding machines in the new laun-

See MENTAL Page 18

Yuletide Precautions Suggested By Police

By RICHIE D. REECER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AT A TIME of year when burglars will spoil the Christmas holiday for many West Texas families, the Lubbock Police Department has some advice that might spoil the holiday for a few burglars.

The best way to prevent home burglaries during the holiday season, says Detective Sgt. Rivie Garrett, is to use a pair of time-tested tools — common sense and "good, strong locks." He also warned residents to be wary of door-to-door solicitors during this season.

Garrett said that in almost half of all home burglaries committed in Lubbock, entry is gained through the front door. And, he noted, burglars often impersonate solicitors.

A burglar usually knocks at the front door of a residence and, if no one answers, kicks the door in and enters the house, Garrett said.

"The majority of them won't have a book, or attache case or anything," he said. "They will usually be empty-handed."

Garrett added that anything a burglar carries with him would only be extra weight to carry after leaving the victim's home.

Since door-to-door soliciting increases during the holiday season, Garrett said, homeowners should be wary of solicitors, adding that he, personally, would not allow questionable solicitors in his home.

Garrett said potential burglars often are easily identified because they walk through neighborhoods empty-handed and become nervous when confronted by residents.

"If someone answers the door, he (the burglar) will leave," Garrett said. "He'll be in a hurry to get out of there."

The best way to prevent entry into a residence, Garrett said, is to install quality locks, preferably the dead-bolt type, on all doors.

However, even strong locks will not deter professional burglars, he said.

One Lubbock detective jokingly said the only sure method of protecting Christmas gifts from theft is to "sit on top of them with a shotgun."

Families who leave town during the holidays should not "advertise" their absence, Garrett said. Newspaper, mail, and other routine deliveries should be stopped during the absence.

At least one light should be left on whenever a house is unoccupied, Garrett

See POLICE Page 18

Goodfellows Launch Difficult Campaign

THEY'RE UP before dawn, waiting, faces pressed to windows, eyes big with wonder and hope. Today, Santa comes.

They are the little ones, too young to understand what Mother being sick and Daddy out of work has to do with Christmas.

Eagerly, they grab the offered sack, too excited to notice the giver is no jolly old elf and his automobile is no sleigh.

The joy in their faces, multiplied by thousands, is what keeps Chief Goodfellow and his helpers working overtime to bring a little Christmas cheer to children of Lubbock who would have none otherwise.

For 44 years, volunteer Goodfellows have been riding the pre-dawn range of Lubbock on Christmas Day armed with sacks of toys and candy for children in homes filled with young hope and little else.

They have been financed by other "good fellows" around Lubbock who, each year, donate thousands of dollars so thousands of youngsters may know the joy of Christmas.

The 45th year begins today.

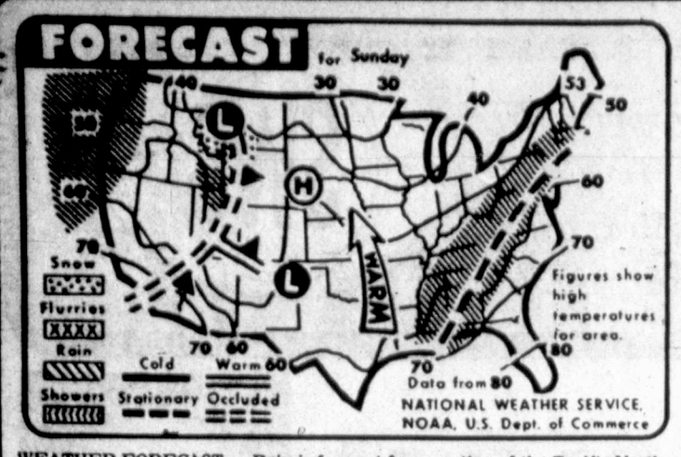
On page 2 of Section C in today's Avalanche-Journal is a coupon to be used by anyone who knows children needing a little help with Christmas. It should be mailed to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

Chief Goodfellow, who doesn't want any Lubbock child to miss Christmas, needs a lot of help locating all youngsters. He urges all who know of a family with children who might not have Christmas without the Goodfellows to fill out the coupon as soon as possible.

The coupon will appear daily in the A-J until Dec. 12.

Contributions to help Chief Goodfellow with his task may be mailed to the

See GOODFELLOWS Page 18



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for a portion of the Pacific Northwest, northwestern California and a portion of the Upper Rockies for today, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is due for portions of Idaho, Utah and Montana. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair with mild days and cold nights through Monday. High today near 60. Low tonight lower 30s. High Monday lower 60s. Winds today westerly 5 to 10 mph.

1 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	54
2 a.m.	44	2 p.m.	55
3 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	56
4 a.m.	41	4 p.m.	57
5 a.m.	40	5 p.m.	56
6 a.m.	40	6 p.m.	52
7 a.m.	39	7 p.m.	46
8 a.m.	38	8 p.m.	44
9 a.m.	42	9 p.m.	43
10 a.m.	47	10 p.m.	41
11 a.m.	49	11 p.m.	39
Noon	52	Midnight	38

Maximum 57; Minimum 38.

Maximum a year ago today 64; Minimum a year ago today 54.

Sun rises today 7:28 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:40 p.m.

Max. Humidity 57%; Min. Humidity 28%; Humidity at Midnight 48%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	61	46	Denver	—	42	35
Albuquerque	.02	44	19	El Paso	—	54	23
Amarillo	—	53	24	Houston	—	60	36
Clovis	—	53	28	Okla. City	—	59	33
Dallas	—	61	45	W. Falls	—	61	36

Pakistan To Pay For Burned Embassy

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Foreign ambassadors met Saturday in Islamabad and agreed to file a "strongly worded" note to the Foreign Ministry over the invasion and burning of the American Embassy, a U.S. source said.

The Information Ministry secretary, Mjib-ur Rahman, said Pakistan would pay for damages to the six-year-old, $21 million embassy in line with international conventions.

"The president has given the order to rebuild it at the maximum speed," Rahman said. "The president has announced it was the responsibility of the host government."

Two Americans and four Pakistanis were killed Wednesday when thousands of Moslems, enraged by false reports that Americans had seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca, stormed the embassy and set fire to it.

The United States praised Pakistan for rescuing the Americans, but questions were raised about why the Pakistani army took several hours to arrive at the scene.

Rahman said the delay was because security forces had trouble coping with a crowd of 20,000 demonstrators outside the embassy. But some Pakistanis and West Europeans who witnessed the attack estimated the mob at 2,500.

Earlier Saturday, Pakistan's military regime criticized the evacuation of hundreds of Americans from Pakistan as an "overreaction" to the incident.

"It is not an expression of Pakistanis against Americans," Rahman said of the sacking of the embassy, adding, "We are not going to allow anything to happen to foreign nationals."

In a separate development, Pakistan backed Iran's call for a U.N. Security Council meeting. It said Pakistan "cannot remain indifferent" to the threat of American military force to free 43 American hostages held by militants in the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

A statement issued by the government said, "As a brotherly neighbor of Iran, Pakistan cannot remain indifferent to the prospect of use of force by the United States." Pakistan, like Iran, is a predominantly Moslem nation.

It warned that any U.S. military action against Iran "would have incalculable consequences for the region and world peace."

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Inflation Hurting Chances For Young To Be Independent

ATLANTA (UPI) — An Atlanta economist who predicted last spring's gas station lines says inflation, energy shortages and uncertain economic times are keeping young people dependent on their parents for a longer time.

"The empty nest may not be so empty anymore ... there is more of a hanging on," said Professor Fred Allvine, an economist at the Georgia Institute of Technology, who believes the American family is going to have to stick together more than it has in the past to survive economically.

Allvine said it has been his own observation that young people, after getting their degrees, are finding it difficult to break away from the family and support themselves "and they're moving back in with their parents."

Some families, he said, are converting their homes and garages to accommodate the return of their young.

Ties to the family are being extended, said Allvine. "I think it's coming as a shock to the young generation that they're finding it hard to buy new cars and rent apartments. Single-family dwellings are largely getting out of the reach of families.

"Their access to the good life is much more limited," said Allvine, who thinks young people are being victimized by inflation more than the older people, who got their start during the 50s and 60s and already have made their basic investments in life.

Three generations, he says, have enjoyed increasingly better life styles. "But the young generation is going to live a toned-down life style" because of inflation and reduced energy supplies over the past five years. This trend also applies to the elderly living on fixed incomes.

Allvine predicted the economy will continue in a state of "blahs" during the 1980s, with no wide swings either up or down.

"We're not going to enjoy the material advantages that we have in the past 25 years. I don't see anything in the future that will offer us a lot of economic opportunity."

He sees energy conservation, particularly gasoline, as a vital step that Americans must take for survival. Despite the Arab oil embargo of 1973, it was not until this year's shortages that Americans started conserving, and "we need to continue to work away at the level of oil imports to the point where we have those imports to the 1972 level."

People also are going to find that "little is beautiful" when it comes to buying cars. "Big cars," he said, "are dead. They're obsolete and they're soon going to be buried."

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Newspapers Comment On Iran Crisis

Here is a roundup of editorial opinion in various U.S. newspapers on the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and events in Tehran, Iran, and the Islamic world last week.

• • •

Cleveland Press: "Khomeini's behavior over the past few days raises some doubts that he is seeking a decent settlement. His broadcast that Americans and Zionists had attacked the Grand Mosque in Mecca — when in fact the attackers were Islamic fanatics — could have led to far more slaughter than the deaths of two Americans in Pakistan.

"It was the act of an irresponsible liar. ... If he kills any of the diplomats held by his mobs, it will be the equivalent of war against the American people and Carter will be forced to retaliate. But there are few good military options open to the United States."

• • •

Mobile (Ala.) Press: "Despite America's present predicament in this matter, we strongly feel that Khomeini has bitten off far more than he can chew. And a day of reckoning will come."

• • •

The State of Columbia, S.C.: "One hopes that the world community, acting through the United Nations or otherwise, can reason with this old religious fanatic and convince him that no regime which so brazenly ignores the most basic rules of international relationships can long endure."

• • •

Los Angeles Times: "For the moment Iran's leaders act as if they really believe the U.S. government can simply yield up the shah. They do not understand, out of either choice or ignorance, that it is legally, morally and politically impossible for the United States even to discuss what they demand ... Secure in their pietistic zeal, they do not understand that it is they who have committed grave wrongs and they who must rectify them."

• • •

Chicago Sun-Times: "The Moslem attack on the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, shows how the Iranian situation can spread."

• • •

The Nashville (Tenn.) Banner: "Hideous is the handiest word to describe the action of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in announcing that the 49 American Embassy personnel being held hostage will be tried as spies."

• • •

The Plain Dealer, Cleveland: "Actually members of the mob that seized the U.S. Embassy ... were the ones violating international law ... It is the United States mission and its diplomats who have been sinned against."

Mercury May Hit 60 In Lubbock

Mostly fair skies, mild daytime temperatures and cold nights are expected in the South Plains through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

The Lubbock area should warm to near 60 degrees today and drop to the lower 30s tonight. Westerly winds at 5-10 mph are expected today.

While the South Plains is enjoying mild autumn weather, cloudy skies and scattered showers cover much of the rest of the state.

SORRY!

There have been several errors in pricing, sizing and keying in our 48-page Christmas Place Circular (due in home mid-November).

Here is the correct information:

Page 15 (C) Fringed scarf. Reg. $10 **Sale $8**
Page 15 (D) Cuffed hat. Reg. $6 **Sale 4.80**
Page 15 (E) Cuffed hat of Orlon* acrylic knit. Reg. $5 **Sale $4**
Page 15 (E) Fringed scarf of Orlon* acrylic knit. Reg. $7 **Sale 5.60**
Page 16 (A,B,C) Women's sizes 16½ to 24½.
Page 20 (A) Cobra chains 20". Reg. 62.50 **Sale 46.85**
Page 20 (R) 14 diamond cocktail ring in 14K gold **$750**
Page 20 (S) 5 diamond cocktail ring in 10K gold **$399**
Page 20 (U) 16 diamond cocktail ring in 14K gold **$950**
Page 21 (B) 1 sapphire, 2 diamonds in 14K Reg. $240 **Sale $192**
Page 21 (B) 1 sapphire, 2 diamonds in 10K Reg. 99.95 **Sale 79.96**
Page 24 (B) 7" bracelet. **12.50**
Page 45 (F) Contemporary 2-door curio. Reg. $449 **Sale $389**
Page 45 (G) Traditional corner curio. Reg. $339 **Sale $299**
Page 2 Charlie Two's Company (illustrated on the cover)
2 1/4 oz. Cologne Pour and 4 oz. Concentrated Cologne Spray 11.00
Page 5 (G) Open Toe Scuff Reg. 7.00 **Sale 5.60 Not available.**
Page 15 (H) Rolf's "Ghiradille" Collection $11-$32 **Not available.**
Page 20 (A) Cobra chains 15" and 18". Reg. 44.95 **Sale 33.70** and Reg. 54.95 **Sale 41.20 Not available.**
Page 25 (A) Love's Baby Soft Duet 5.25 **Not available.**
Page 26 (D) War paints for kids 3.95 **Not available.**
Page 44 (B) 4-pc. tool set available in antiqued brass only Reg. 29.99 **Sale 24.99**

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Thanksgiving Holiday Vehicle Accidents Claim Four Lives

At Least Five Seriously Injured In Separate Incidents

Thanksgiving weekend traffic accidents were responsible for four fatalities in the South Plains area.

One Levelland man was killed and another injured Friday evening when the late model Jeep they were traveling in ran off the roadway and overturned five times, 4.4 miles east of Levelland on Texas 114.

Melvin Eugene Rhodes, 23, of 208 Ave. J. in Levelland was dead on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital. Francis Willard Pedro Jr., 21, of 1824 Austin in Levelland, was reported in fair conditon Saturday evening at Cook Memorial Hospital.

Department of Public Safety reports indicate the 1980 Jeep was traveling east on Texas 114 at a high rate of speed when it apparently went out of control and ran off of the road.

DPS troopers said both Pedro and Rhodes were thrown out of the vehicle but that the Jeep rolled over Rhodes.

A 73-year-old Childress woman was killed and six others were injured in a Saturday morning two-vehicle accident 5.3 miles south of Hamlin.

Vivian Powers was pronounced dead at the scene by Anson Justice of the Peace Terry Spraberry.

Injured in the accident that occurred at 10:55 a.m. Saturday were Hubert Powers, 73, of Childress, in critical condition at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene; Laurie Beth Crouch, 20, of Canyon, in serious condition at Hendrick; Rodney Crouch, 12, of Hamlin, critical condition at Hendrick; Randy Crouch, 23, Canyon, serious condition, Hamlin Memorial Hospital; Judy Crouch, 15, stable condition, Hamlin; and Teresa Baldivia, 14, fair condition, Hamlin.

DPS reports indicate the Powers were traveling northwest on U.S. 83 and the car driven by Laurie Beth Crouch was traveling southeast on U.S. 83 when the two vehicles collided.

A 22-year-old Miami man was killed in another Saturday morning accident 25.3 miles north of Pampa on Texas 70.

Ricky Grant Winters was pronounced dead at the scene by Pampa Justice of the Peace Mildred Cunningham.

Three teen-agers riding with Winters at the time of the accident were slightly injured but refused treatment.

The late model pickup truck driven by Winters was southbound on Texas 70 at about 11 a.m. Saturday when it was in a collision with a tractor-trailer rig traveling north.

A 23-year-old Oklahoma City woman was killed and a 24-year-old passenger in the the woman's late-model Volkswagen car was critically injured early Saturday 5.1 miles west of Alanreed.

Kathy Elaine Wampler was pronounced dead by Lefors Justice of the Peace Marie Presdige.

Reports indicate Miss Wampler was pinned inside her small car.

Murder Suspect Still Being Sought

Lubbock police Saturday still were searching for a suspect in connection with the Friday morning death of 22-year-old Raymond Padilla.

Padilla became Lubbock's 29th homicide for 1979.

Padilla, whose address had been listed as 2910 Ave. H., Apt. 1, and 3116 Cornell St., was pronounced dead at 1:30 a.m. at Health Sciences Center Hospital by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who ruled the death a homicide.

LeCroy ordered an autopsy, which was to have been performed Friday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Padilla was found unconscious about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the 2700 block of Texas Avenue. He was lying on his back just off the street.

Padilla never regained consciousness. He appeared to have suffered a severe blow to left side of his face.

Homicide detectives said Friday they were looking for a man who was seen fighting with Padilla outside an East Lubbock nightclub early Wednesday.

The suspect was described as a short, muscular Mexican-American in his mid-50s. The man reportedly had been in a fight with Padilla several weeks ago at another Lubbock club.

Police were told Padilla and his brother were at a club at 29th Street and Ave. H about 1 a.m. Wednesday. The suspect also reportedly was present.

Witnesses told police the victim and the suspect had been arguing inside the club, and the suspect challenged Padilla to go outside and fight.

Padilla's brother reportedly told police the two men began fighting outside the club. He said he went back inside to get help and that when he returned both men were gone.

A mass for Padilla will be celebrated Monday afternoon at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Clayton, N.M., with Father Carrol, pastor, officiating.

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

Born in Tucumcari, Padilla had lived in Lubbock two years, moving here from Amarillo. He was employed as a construction worker and was a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Raymond R. Padilla Jr., of Amarillo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Padilla of Clayton, N.M.; his grandparents, Jose Lino Padilla of Clayton and Julia Pacheco of Ocate, N.M.; four brothers, Joe of Amarillo, Johnny of Fort Worth, Adolph of Mountainair, N.M., and Ernest of Lubbock; six sisters, Sadie Apodaca of Lubbock, Rose Perez of Boise City, Okla., Helen Abeyta of Friona, Julia Padilla of Garden City, Kan., and Mary Jean Padilla and Gloria Ann Padilla, both of Clayton, N.M.

OBERON THROUGH THE YEARS — Actress Merle Oberon as she appeared in years; 1939 (from "Wuthering Heights") left; 1948, second from left; 1959, second from right, and 1969, right. Miss Oberson died Friday in Los Angeles after suffering a stroke. (AP Laserphoto)

Second Victim In Truck-Train Accident Dies; One 'Critical'

DIMMITT (Special) — An 18-year-old Dimmit labor camp resident who was critically injured in truck-train wreck here Friday evening died Saturday morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

A 28-year-old Dimmit resident was pronounced dead at the scene of the mishap.

Irinio Sanchez died at 2:30 a.m. from massive head and chest injuries. Juan Suchil, also a resident of the Dimmitt labor camp, was pronounced dead after rescue workers spent almost 40 minutes trying to free him from the crushed cab of his pickup truck.

A third passenger in the pickup truck, Jose Luis Lopez, 20, a resident of the labor camp here, remained in "extremely critical" condition Saturday evening at Northwest Texas Hospital. Lopez reportedly was trapped in the truck for about 20 minutes.

Department of Public Safety reports indicate the mishap occurred in the southest portion of this Panhandle town about 7 p.m. while the three men reportedly were traveling south on a paved county road.

The pickup collided with the rear of a Fort Worth-Denver train which was backing up, according to reports.

The impact pushed the truck 114 feet before the train, composed of a diesel engine and three cars, came to a stop.

Political Magazine Commentator Dies

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Richard H. Rovere, political commentator for the New Yorker magazine for more than 30 years, is dead at 64.

Rovere, who lived in Barrytown, where he did most of his writing, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital here Friday of emphysema.

New Yorker editor William Shawn described Rovere as "among the fairest, most nearly objective, most brilliant writers on American politics," and called his death "a great loss."

In addition to his New Yorker column "The Affairs of State," Rovere wrote more than half a dozen books, including the well-known "Senator Joe McCarthy," published in 1959.

Editorial Cartoonist Dead At 76

BALTIMORE (AP) — Richard Quincy Yardley, an editorial cartoonist for the Baltimore Sun for more than 20 years, died Saturday after an extended illness. He was 76.

Yardley, who died at the John L. Deaton Medical Center here, was known for his humorous and satirical style. He drew caricatures of local and state personalities and poked fun at the customs of Baltimore and Maryland.

Yardley, whose nickname was "Moco," enjoyed a national reputation, particularly among other cartoonists.

His cartoon trademark — although he was 6-feet-3 and weighed 250 pounds — was a caricature of himself as a plump, wide-eyed little man with a beret. The figure, which nearly always appeared in his political cartoons, wore a patch on his trousers and usually was accompanied by an antic cat.

Obituaries

Mrs. H.W. Davis

CLAIREMONT (Special) — Services for Mrs. H.W. (Eva) Davis, 87, of Clairemont will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Weathersbee Funeral Chapel in Rotan with the Rev. Allan Cartrite, pastor of North Park Baptist Church of Abilene, officiating.

Burial will be in Clairemont Cemetery under direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis died at her home Saturday morning after a lengthy illness. Justice of the Peace Lewis Hilton ruled the death due to natural causes.

The former Eva Sims married H.W. Davis on April 18, 1918, in Snyder. He died in 1965. Mrs. Davis was a native and lifetime resident of Kent County. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Clairemont.

Survivors include a son, Manuel Davis of Clairemont; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Trammell and Mrs. Golda Belle Stanfield, both of Sweetwater; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

William F. Dean

Mass will be celebrated for William F. Dean, 84, of 1919 34th St., Apt. 33, at 11 a.m. Monday at Christ The King Catholic Church with the Rev. James Comiskey and the Rev. Ronald S. Krisman, pastors, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of RIX Funeral Directors.

A prayer service will be at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Dean died at 9:32 p.m. Friday in the Golden Age Nursing Home after a long illness.

He was born in Wellsville, N.Y., and graduated from St. Bonaventure. He came to Texas in 1925 with the Bessemer Gas Engine Company. He married Jennie Bilderback in Amarillo on April 9, 1929.

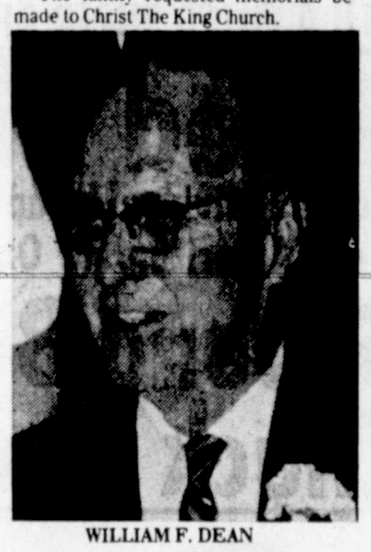
In 1934, he moved to Lubbock, where he was in the tire business, operated the Packard and Hudson dealership, was in the commerical loan business and worked for Lubbock Manufactoring Company. He retired in 1974.

He served on the County Health and Welfare Board and was a member and chairman of the Citizen's Traffic Commission and the City Parks and Recreation Board. He was a member of the Red Raider Club and of Christ The King Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Bill of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. A.R. Rolph of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; a sister, Anna Heenan of Olean, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Robert H. Bean, G.V. Fulton, J.M. Gunn, J.B. Hoskins, Lonnie Langston, Homer G. Maxey, Sam West and Gilbert Hillis.

The family requested memorials be made to Christ The King Church.



WILLIAM F. DEAN

Offie Irene Dutton

AMHERST (special) — Services for Offie Irene Dutton, 86, of Amherst will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charlie Lummus, pastor, and the Rev. Leroy Baker, retired pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairlawn Cemetery.

She was a native of Alabama and had lived in Amherst for 46 years. She married Hue Dutton on Dec. 23, 1913, in Knox City. He died in 1962. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Muncy and Doris Williams, both of Amherst; a son, Floyd of Friona; two sisters, Kathleen White of Amherst and Flossie Walker of Muleshoe; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Lloyd Pryor, P. Holland Jr., Homer Campbell, Pete Templeton, Jack Williams and Marvin Wagner.

Hunter Heath Jr.

Services for Hunter Heath Jr., 61, of 2623 31st St. are pending at Rix Funeral Directors.

Heath died at 8 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after an illness.

The Dallas native moved to Lubbock in 1946 and owned Hunter Heath Electronics from 1946 until 1969. Since then he had been employed by Texas Tech University as a technician in engineering services. Heath was a member of First United Methodist Church.

The family suggests memorials to te United Scleroderma Foundation, Box 724, Watsonville, Calif., 95076, or the American Diabetes Association, Box 685, Lubbock, 79408.

Survivors include his wife, Velma; two sons, Hunter III of Rochester, Minn., and Kelvin of Lubbock; a daughter, Marianne Seitz of Lubbock; a half brother, Raymond Jones of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

HUNTER HEATH JR.

Zadie Jenkins

Services for Zadie Jenkins, 70, of 1508 E. 24th St., will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ with Bishop J.E. Alexander, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jenkins died Thursday at West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

She had lived in Lubbock for 36 years.

Survivors include a son, Robert L. Ray of Lubbock; three sisters, Estella Thomas and Retha Hammond, both of Haskell, and Lorene Crawford of Crockett; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Fannie Joe Mathews

Services for Fannie Joe Mathews, 78, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Means Memorial Methodist Church in Andrews with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

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

She died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at Permian General Hospital in Andrews after a long illness.

A native of Texas; she moved to Andrews in 1918 from Winters. She ran for County Treasurer of Andrews County in 1931 and served in that capacity until 1957. She was a member of the Means Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviviors include an uncle, Floyd Smith of El Paso.

Serving as pallbearers will be Jay Moxley, James Roberts, Leonard Lonis; Paul Manes, Dewey Braswell, Floyd Peacock, James Reed and Reeder Price.

Hilda Poenack

Rosary for Hilda Amelia Poenack, 75, of Plainview will be today at Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Alice Catholic Church with the Rev. Clarence William Huber, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

She died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a long illness.

Born Dec. 26, 1903, at St. Louis, Mo., she came to Plainview in 1947 from Dallas. She was a member of St. Alice Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dwayne Ellis of Plainview and Mrs. Paul Schneider of Homewood, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Gladys Rea

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Gladys Rea, 70, of Abernathy will be at 2 p.m. at the Abernathy Church of Christ with Condy Billingsley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rea died Saturday morning at her home after a long illness. She was born in Prairie Dell and moved to Abernathy in 1914. She was a member of the Church of Christ and a charter member of the Art Club. She married O.F. Rea on Nov. 11, 1928, in Abernathy.

Survivors include her husband; a brother, Bill Houston of Abernathy; two sisters, Mrs. Hoyt Curry of Plainview and Mrs. Bess Moore of Hereford.

The elders of the church will serve as pallbearers.

Marion Cleo Riley

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Marion Cleo "Sue" Riley, 53, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fifth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Nolan Sumner, pastor, and the Rev. James Spurgeon of Levelland officiating.

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

Mrs. Riley died at 2 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Born in Eden, the former Marion Cleo "Sue" Bingham married Sonny Riley on June 30, 1941, at Brady. She lived in Odessa before moving to Levelland in 1965. Mrs. Riley was a member of Fifth Street Baptist Church in Levelland.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, W.A. Jr. of Port Lavaca and Tony of Levelland; a daughter, Charlene Blake of Levelland; five brothers, Kenneth Bingham of Levelland, Junior Bingham of Eden, H.R. Bingham of Tow, and Gene Bingham and Charlie Bingham, both of San Angelo; four sisters, Barbara Roberson of McAllister, Okla., Cathy Russell of Levelland and Lillie Ann Reel and Carolyn Crawford, both of San Angelo; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J.P. Rose, Doyle Price, William Lamb, Ted Latham, Rex Ellison and Virgil Green.

Imogene Ware

MORTON (Special) — Services for Imogene Ann (Betts) Ware, 38, of Morton are pending at Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ware died at 2:15 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph; a daughter, Jaylynn of Morton; a son, Lee Charles of Morton; her mother, Bertha Betts of Levelland; and two brothers, Douglas Betts of and Darrell Betts, both of Morton.

Dorothy C. Waters

Services for Dorothy C. Waters, 51, of Route 2, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Oakwood Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Metzger, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Fix Funeral Directors.

Miss Waters died at 2 a.m. Friday at her home after a long illness. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death the result of natural causes.

A native of Hale County, she moved to Lubbock from Petersburg in 1944. She was a longtime employee of Furr's Supermarket in Lubbock. She was a member of the Oakwood United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two brothers, Morris A. Waters of Petersburg and the Rev. Elvin Waters of Lubbock; and two sisters, Beatrice A. Bufe of New Deal and Doris M. Courtney of Borger.

Pallbearers will include Ricky L. Oliphant, David L. Waters, Raymond C. Bufe, Wilford Bufe, Finis Hindman and Morris Dean Waters.

Mary Alys Wheeler

Services for Mary Alys Wheeler, 67, of 2825 62nd St. are pending at Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wheeler was dead at 9 a.m. Saturday on arrival at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital after a sudden illness.

She moved to Lubbock in the early 1940s after receiving her nursing degree in Shreveport, La. Mrs. Wheeler was a registered nurse and night supervisor at St. Mary's. She was a member of Bethany Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Karen Sue Nixon of Richardson and a son, David R. Wheeler Jr. of Houston.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Margaret Beatrice Dodson, 70, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery. She died Friday.

• • •

Services for T.J. Honea, 69, of Mineral Wells will be at 2 p.m. today at the Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

• • •

Services for Juan Montez, 67, of Stanton will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stanton. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for Maj. Henry W. Tinnin, 64, USAF Ret., a former Lubbock resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Brookhill Funeral Home in San Antonio. Burial will be in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

• • •

Services for Tom Watson Sr., 78, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God in Muleshoe. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. He died Friday.

• • •

Services for Mrs. Ed (Ima) Langford, 82, of Hollis and formerly of Whitharral, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hollis Church of Christ. Burial will be in Hollis Cemetery under direction of Bartlett Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

News Briefs

Gabriel Espinosa, 29, address unknown, remained in serious conditon Saturday evening at Health Sciences Center Hosptial with burns he received Nov. 12 in a truck fire on U.S. 84 near Slaton.

• • •

Sue Maddox, 34, of Hobbs, N.M., was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries she received Nov. 13 in a traffic accident near Hobbs.

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Exemption Outlines Oil Reserve Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States could boost oil reserves 1.7 billion barrels by exempting smaller producers from the windfall profits tax, a petrolum trade group said Saturday.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America said the exemption proposed by Sen. Loyd Bentsen, D-Tex., would increase petroleum production in the United States 300,00 barrels a day by 1987.

The Bentsen amendment, one of many proposed exceptions to the tax on decontrolled domestic oil, would cover the first 1000 barrels of production by small independent firms.

Such producers, numbering about 12,000, do about 90 percent of domestic exploratory drilling, the trade group said.

The group also cited Census Bureau figures showing the independents invest funds equal to 105 percent of their revenues from producing wells in the quest for new oil and gas.

The group calculated that the exemption would boost drilling, expanding national reserves by 1.7 billion barrels and freeing $10.4 billion for reinvestment in the search for badly needed domestic energy sources.

The Senate is working on its version of a windfall tax, which was requested by President Carter and has already been approved by the House.

If forced to choose, the oil industry prefers the levy worked out by the Senate Finance Committee even though one big oil tax expert said it would leave the industry with less than one-third of the decontrolled oil profits.

"You're talking about 1 trillion in a 10-year period," he said. "After all the taxes, the oil companies keep $314 billion."

The company expert's assessment is based on the industry's belief that existing state and federal income and severance taxes as well as royalty fees for oil pumped from public land already claim 60 percent of industry revenue.

Without any new windfall tax, he said the companies would still be able to keep only $400 million of the estimated $1 trillion in decontrolled revenue.

The House bill would raise the federal tax bite to 83 percent, leaving the companies only $166 billion in profits in the next 10 years, he reckoned.

Sen. John Tower, D-Tex., who applauds Carter's decision to decontrol oil prices, called the administration's windfall tax proposal "possibly the biggest fraud perpetrated on the American taxpayer."

He said the levy is an excise tax. He said the suggestion that it would be borne by big oil "totally ignores the fact that business does not pay taxes, people do."

Oil critics like the National Citizens' Coalition for the Windfall Profits Tax, however, want the Senate to pass a stiffer tax than the one approved by the Finance Committee.

As a practical matter, the tax that is finally enacted by Congress is likely to be a compromise between the Senate and House versions.

U.S. Prepares For Possible Oil Crunch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with the threat of new oil shortages, U.S. officials are urgently updating energy conservation plans ranging up to full-scale gasoline rationing.

The U.S. oil supply from Iran has already been shut off, a casualty of the taking of American hostages in Tehran to back Iran's demand for the surrender of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

And Iran's religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has called for a unified campaign of Islamic nations againsts the United States, raising the specter of more widespread embargoes of oil shipments.

Should that occur, the United States might face shortages similar to those inflicted by the 1973-1974 Arab oil embargo.

But this time, the United States has a better idea what it can do to cope, and individual gasoline rationing is only one of the options.

It's a drastic one which has not been used since World War II, but the others might raise gasoline prices or open nuclear power plants now closed for regulatory reasons.

Congress has given President Carter standby authority to impose rationing if the nation loses 20 percent of its oil supply, which would happen if it lost imports from all of the Middle East's Arab oil-producing nations as well as Iran.

Some of the other options were used during the embargo six years ago, others during the disruption of oil production during Iran's revolution last winter. Some were drawn up in the Energy Department's "Iranian Response Plan," and still more have been proposed by an emergency task force under Deputy Energy Secretary John C. Sawhill.

So, if the crunch comes, here are some of the policies Americans may be asked to live with:

—Stiffer enforcement of highway speed limits.

—State or local bans on non-essential outdoor lighting.

—Extending temperature controls in commercial and public buildings beyond their March 1980 expiration.

—Reduced federal energy use in government offices and postponing or slowing down energy-consuming activities such as military training maneuvers, uranium enrichment and non-essential research.

—Encouragement of industries and businesses to switch from oil to coal or natural gas and easing of clean air law to permit this.

—Easing of the federal timetable for removing lead from gasoline, reducing the demand for added octane-boosting petroleum use.

—Encouragement of car-pooling, perhaps through parking rules.

—Increased production of oil from the government's Elk Hills Petroleum Reserve in California and from the commercial oil fields of Alaska's North Slope.

—Reopening of some nuclear power plants now shut for regulatory reasons.

—Encouragement of transfers of surplus electricity between regions.

—Increased imports of natural gas, probably from Mexico or Canada.

—Removal of federal price controls on crude oil and gasoline, allowing prices to rise to discourage consumption.

—Imposing additional federal taxes on gasoline and other petroleum products, again to discourage use.

—Encouraging increased production of alcohol from plant materials as an oil-substitute supplement in gasoline, a mixture sold as gasohol.

—Odd-even gasoline sales, allowing motorists to buy gas only on the odd-or even-number dates matching the final digit of license plates.

—Legally restricted gasoline sales hours on Sundays or weekends.

Some of those measures might eventually be adopted even without the spur of a foreign oil embargo.

President Carter has pledged to limit U.S. oil imports by reinstating an import quota system, which may require stricter energy conservation efforts.

And Sawhill, who headed the Federal Energy Administration in the make-shift days following the 1973-74 embargo, has told reporters that the federal government must set a national energy conservation goal, and then prod state governments to take on part of the job.

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Assistance Program To Begin At Local Salvation Army

The Lubbock Salvation Army unit will begin taking applications for Christmas assistance Monday, continuing through Dec. 7.

Maj. Jim Waller, commanding officer, announced that persons in need of the assistance should apply at the Salvation Army office at 1120 17th St., Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Waller emphasized that persons appplying for assistance should know the ages, birthdates and clothing sizes of each member of the family.

He also requested that persons applying at the Salvation Army office make arrangements for the care of their children because space is limited at the downtown office.

Britain closed the Burma Road, China's last overland link with the West, in 1940.

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Endowment Doubles In Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A widow's $20 million bequest to Santa Barbara has more than doubled in value during two years of legal haggling and detective work that established her Italian lover's claim to a $5 million share.

Alice Keck Park, who went to school in Santa Barbara as a girl, left her entire estate to four local institutions when she died at age 59 in June 1977. The gift now totals between $40 million and $50 million, since much of it was in Superior Oil Co. stock, whose market price has been pushed higher because of oil-shortage scares.

By month's end, about $23.38 million in cash and Superior Oil stock will be distributed among the Santa Barbara Humane Society, Cottage Hospital, the museum of art and the botanical garden. An additional $20 million is expected to be distributed in a few months from the rest of the estate, once the legal process is completed.

Mrs. Park was the daughter of William Myron Keck of Pasadena, founder of Superior Oil. She attended private school in Santa Barbara, and married David Edgar Park at age 35. After three years of marriage he died in 1956. They had no children.

Mrs. Park began to travel and, according to court files, a physical education teacher from northern Italy, Bruno Valentino Silvio Leonarduzzi, entered her life in 1962.

By February 1968, Mrs. Park began talking of marriage, Leonarduzzi said in an affidavit. He said she mentioned that in Colorado a legal common-law marriage is possible if two people simply live together. She said it would "allow us to get married without publicity — one of the things that she hated more than anything else in the world," he told attorneys.

They lived in Aspen and Glenwood Springs, Colo., from 1970 to 1973, when they returned to Italy. But on Dec. 4, 1973, Mrs. Park flew back to the United States and never saw Leonarduzzi again. He says it would not be honorable to talk about what broke them up.

Mrs. Park died in Tucson, Ariz., on June 24, 1977.

She had made no mention of Leonarduzzi when she wrote her will in Switzerland in 1967, even though they were together.

But the settlement of the estate became clouded in mystery when a telegram dated Dec. 5, 1977, arrived in Santa Barbara. Its message, translated from Italian: "Happy Saint Barbara's Day. Thinking of you always." It was addressed to Alice Leonarduzzi.

Under the law, an executor has the duty to find and notify anyone who might have a claim on an estate. Since Leonarduzzi seemed to regard himself as Mrs. Park's husband, the matter posed serious problems for the institutions expecting the bonanza from the estate.

The executor hired Santa Barbara attorney Michael Cooney to find out if the couple was legally married. After two year, he determined that in Colorado they had lived and been regarded as husband and wife.

Cooney then pursued the man who didn't know he had a potential claim to $40 million, or even that his beloved had died.

The institutions sought to dismiss any potential claim by Leonarduzzi, but Superior Judge John Westwick rejected their motion.

Under a compromise reached on Oct. 16, Leonarduzzi withdraws any claim on the estate and the institutions agree to give him $5 million.

The XXth Vatican Council proclaimed the doctrines of papal infallibility and the universality of the episcopate in 1870.

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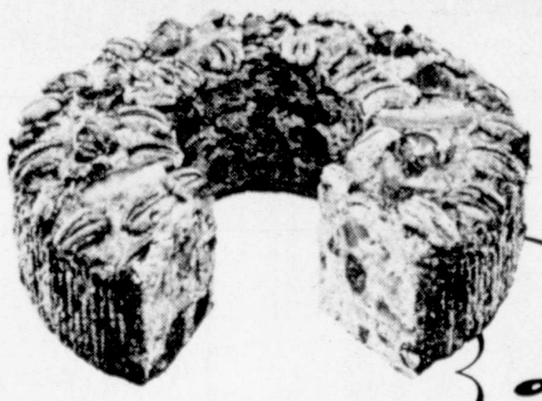
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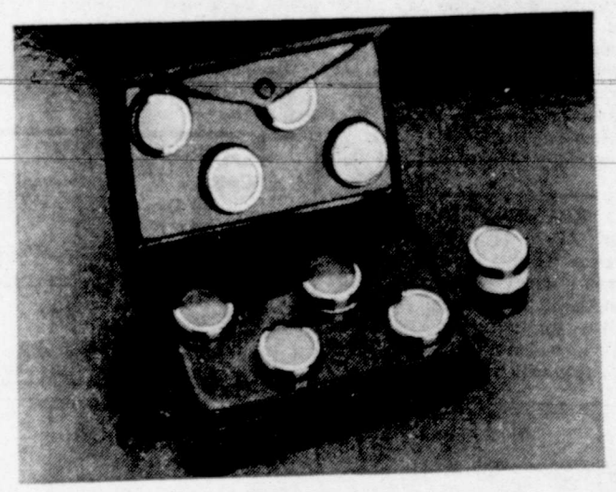
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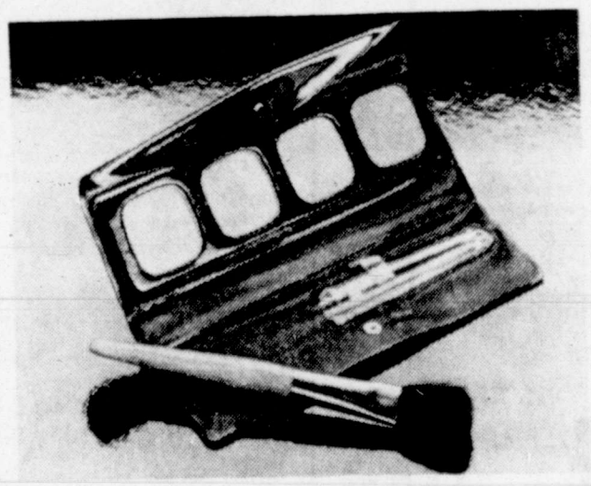
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11-25

STILL AT STAKE — Five weeks before their deadline, the people trying to raise $5 million to keep the two famous portraits by Gilbert Stuart of George, right, and Martha Washington in Boston concede that they will fall far short of their goal. Retired Gen. James M. Gavin, World War II paratrooper who is leading the campaign, says the fund-raisers will probably finish the year with between $2 million and $3 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Fate Of Historical Portraits On Line In Face Of Campaign

BOSTON (AP) — Five weeks before their deadline, the people trying to raise $5 million to keep Gilbert Stuart's famous portraits of George and Martha Washington in Boston concede that they will fall far short of their goal.

Retired Gen. James M. Gavin, the World War II paratrooper who is leading the campaign, says the fund-raisers will probably finish the year with between $2 million and $3 million.

The shortfall leaves in doubt the outcome of the biggest cultural controversy of the year in Boston, a city that takes its culture seriously. But Gavin says it does not necessarily mean the paintings will be sold to the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, which enraged Bostonians with its bid to buy them.

At stake are a pair of portraits of the Washingtons that Stuart painted 183 years ago. The picture of George — the more famous of the two — is the original of the one that appears on the dollar bill. It is probably the most famous painting in America.

The Boston Athenaeum, a venerable private library, owns the pictures and has loaned them to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts since 1876. Twice over the past five years, the library offered to sell the paintings to the museum, but the museum refused. So last April, the Athenaeum announced that the National Portrait Gallery, a branch of the Smithsonian, would buy them for $5 million.

The city's gentry and politicians reacted as though they were undr siege by a greedy looter. The city threatened to sue to keep the art, the financially strapped Athenaeum agreed to delay the sale until Dec. 31, and the state attorney general ordered that they not be sold without his permission.

Now, after seven months of fund raising and a spirited advertising campaign, the Washingtons Belong In Boston Committee has gathered $885,631. The museum says it will match whatever the committee comes up with.

"We will be substantially short of $5 million, and I will be the first to admit it," Gavin said last week. "But that's where we are, and we have to be realistic. I think if we get between $2 million and $3 million with the matching money, that's about where we'll end up."

Gavin said he thinks that, even far short of its goal, the campaign will be "in a position of strength ... I think we might get more help from the Museum of Fine Arts, and I think our position is such that we can ask to talk about it."

Asked if this meant the committee would try to negotiate a lower price with the Athenaeum, Gavin replied, "That's about what it amounts to, yes."

At the Athenaeum, Director Rodney Armstrong said the library's trustees would have to decide whether they will settle for less than $5 million.

But he maintained that $5 million is already a bargain, because the library reduced its original asking price in exchange for an agreement that the National Portrait Gallery would return the pictures occasionally for exhibit in Boston.

If the purchase effort fails, the committee says it will turn its money over to other Massachusetts museums.

Meanwhile, dozens of newspapers, magazines and television stations have carried free advertising for the fund-raising appeal.

Typical of the debate was Yankee magazine's editorial this month arguing that the paintings should stay in New England.

"Along the same line of thinking," wrote the editors of the Dublin, N.H., magazine, "we support the idea that the Golden Gate Bridge remain in San Francisco, and we're opposed to sending the presidential faces on Mount Rushmore, South Dakota, to Washington's National Portrait Gallery — as much as they'd want them."

Exposure Of Toxic Herbicide To Veterans Said Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of American servicemen in Vietnam were in or extremely close to areas in which they could have been exposed to the toxic herbicide Agent Orange, government investigators said Saturday.

But the investigators from the General Accounting Office said they "could not document whether ground troops were actually exposed or the degree of exposure." Neither did they attempt to evaluate the long-term health effects of such exposure.

Agent Orange, which was used in Vietnam from 1965 to early 1971 as a defoliant, contains dioxin, a highly toxic chemical suspected of causing cancer, genetic damage, impotency and other illnesses.

The Veterans Administration has received hundreds of claims from Vietnam veterans who contend their health has been harmed by exposure to the chemical. A number of veterans also have filed suits against the manufacturer of the defoliant.

The Defense Department has claimed that widespread exposure of troops to Agent Orange was unlikely and that, in any case, a definitive link between exposure and long-term health problems has not been established.

The report said that Richard Danzig, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, told the GAO last July that exposure of U.S. troops to the defoliant "was very unlikely" since they "did not enter a sprayed area until defoliantion was complete ... approximately six weeks."

But the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said in examining Pentagon files they found "a large number of Marines in the I Corps section ... were in or close to areas sprayed with herbicide orange on both the day of the spraying and within four weeks afterward."

The investigators examined Pentagon computer tapes showing troop positions in the northern "I Corps" section of Vietnam and compared them with the dates and locations of spraying missions.

Their studied covered 20 percent of the spraying missions in Vietnam from 1966 to 1969.

The GAO estimated that during the three years a total of 5,900 Marines at various times were headquarterd within 600 yards of a sprayed area on the day of a spraying mission and another 16,100 Marines were stationed that close to a sprayed area within four weeks of the spraying.

Additionally, the GAO report said, pilots who flew the missions told investigators that frequently clouds of the herbicide drifted more than a mile — at times up to six miles when dropped from high altitudes — from the target areas.

Because of incomplete records, information about the proximity of Army troops to areas sprayed with Agent Orange were more sketchy. But the investigators said 10 of 13 major Army units they studied throughout Vietnam reported using the herbicide on perimeters, roads or crops and "it appears that some Army troops were close to areas sprayed."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill, who had asked for the investigation, called called on the Pentagon to expand its own investigation of the effects of the spraying.

"The American government has a clear moral and legal responsibility to these individuals," Percy wrote Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Both the Pentagon and the Veterans Administration have said they are continuing to study whether any veterans were exposed to the chemical and suffered long-term health effects.

The GAO investigators said the Pentagon in the late 1960s considered Agent Orange "to be a low health hazard and took few precautions to prevent troops' exposure to it."

Army manuals described the chemical as "relatively nontoxic to man or animals" and its handlers and pilots "usually worked in fatigue pants and T-shirts or no shirts," the report said.

The GAO said restrictions on etering spayed areas were based on military operational reasons and not health concerns. "Army manuals did not mention the need to restrict ground troops from sprayed areas ... after spraying. Chemical officers confirmed that no restrictions were place on entering sprayed areas," the investigators said.

FISH SPEARS MAN

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — A three-foot-long swordfish attracted by a light in a fishing boat leaped from the ocean and speared the fisherman in the chest, narrowly missing his heart, a doctor said. Josaia Tusoba, 31 of Koro Island, 60 miles northeast of Suva, was injured Thursday night and brought here by helicopter.

Carter Plans Five-Day Campaign Swing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will make a five-day campaign swing following his Dec. 4 announcement he will seek re-election, his campaign committee said Saturday.

Carter, facing a challenge for the Democratic nomination from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, is to make the formal announcement of his plans to seek a second term Dec. 4.

That night he will appear at a $500 a person fund-raiser in Washington and the following day go to New York for a $1,000-a-plate dinner.

On Dec. 6 he will appear at a $1,000 a person fund-raiser in Chicago, followed by a $500-a-plate dinner in Atlanta Dec. 7.

He winds up his trip at a $1,000-a-plate brunch and a $50 lunch in Austin, Texas, Dec. 8.

REAL ROBBERY

ROME (AP) — When customers at an American Express office saw three young men staging a robbery there in the presence of film director Federico Fellini, they thought it was a scene from one of his films, but it was not, and the youths escaped with $35,000, police said.

Pancho Villa was assassinated in Mexico in 1923.

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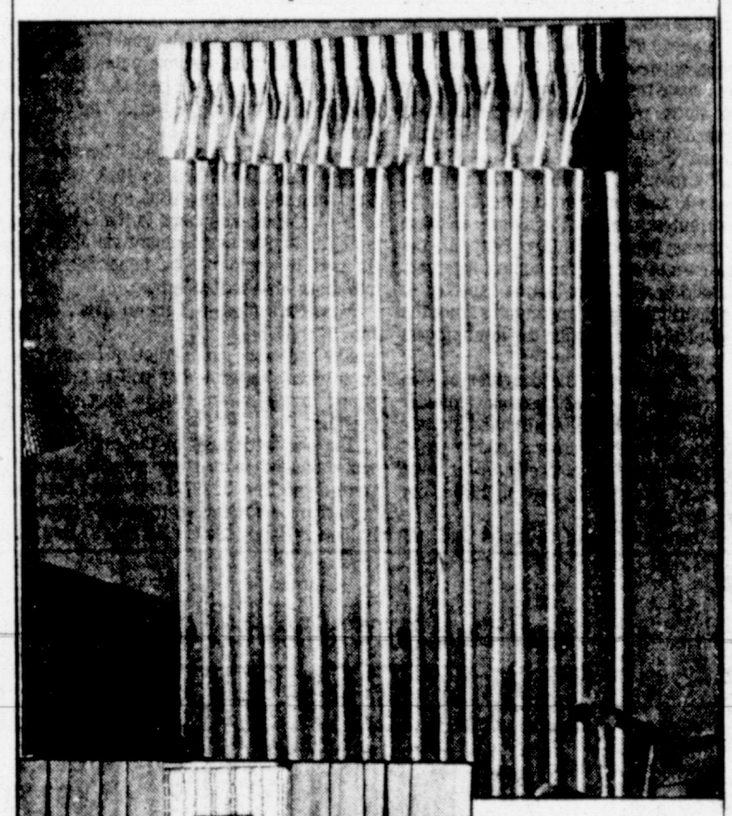

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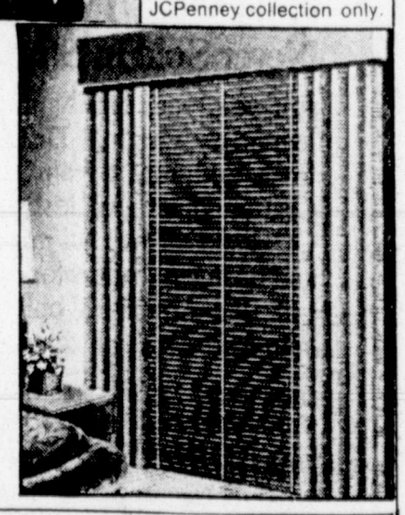

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SORRY!
There have been several errors in pricing, sizing and keying in our 48-page Christmas Place Circular (due in home mid-November).
Here is the correct information:
Page 15 (C) Fringed scarf. Reg. $10 Sale $8
Page 15 (D) Cuffed hat. Reg. $6 Sale 4.80
Page 15 (E) Cuffed hat of Orlon® acrylic knit. Reg. $5 Sale $4
Page 15 (F) Fringed scarf of Orlon® acrylic knit. Reg. $7 Sale 5.60
Page 16 (A, B, C) Women's sizes 16½ to 24½.
Page 20 (a) Cobra chains, 20". Reg. 62.50 Sale 46.85
Page 20 (R) 14 diamond cocktail ring in 14K gold $750
Page 20 (S) 5 diamond cocktail ring in 10K gold $399
Page 20 (U) 16 diamond cocktail ring in 14K gold $950
Page 21 (B) 1 sapphire, 2 diamonds in 14K. Reg. $240 Sale $192
Page 21 (B) 1 sapphire, 2 diamonds in 10K. Reg. 99.95 Sale 79.96
Page 24 (B) 7" bracelet 12.50
Page 45 (F) Contemporary 2-door curio. Reg. $449 Sale $389
Page 45 (G) Traditional corner curio. Reg. $339 Sale $299
Page 2 Charlie Two's Company. (illustrated on the cover) 2 1/4 oz. Cologne Pour and 4 oz. Concentrated Cologne Spray 11.00
Page 5 (G) Open Toe Scuff Reg. 7.00 Sale 5.60 Not available.
Page 15 (H) Rolf's "Ghiradille" Collection $11-$32 Not available.
Page 20 (A) Cobra chains 15" and 18". Reg. 44.95 Sale 33.70 and Reg. 54.95 Sale 41.20 Not available.
Page 25 (A) Love's Baby Soft Duet 5.25 Not available.
Page 26 (D) War paints for kids 3.95 Not available.
Page 44 (B) 4-pc. tool set available in antiqued brass only Reg. 29.99 Sale 24.99

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Three Arrested In Kidnapping Incident; Iran Talks Nixed

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A woman and two men were arrested on kidnap charges Saturday after holding three young people at gunpoint in an apartment all night while demanding to talk to the president about Iran, authorities said.

No shots were fired and no one was injured, police said, but authorities confiscated a .22-caliber rifle, a .22-caliber pistol, several hundred rounds of ammunition and a long sword.

When the incident began Friday night, police evacuated more than a dozen families living nearby, and sharpshooters quickly surrounded the two-story apartment building where the hostages were held.

Sandra Govin, 32; Marvin Chandler, 19, an unemployed laborer; and John Luce, 22, an electrician, all from this seacoast city, walked out of Miss Govin's first-floor apartment and surrendered at about 8 a.m.

They were arraigned on charges of felony kidnapping and held in the Rockingham County jail. Bail for Miss Govin was set at $25,000, for Luce at $15,000 and for Chandler at $10,000. A probable cause hearing was set for Dec. 12.

Two juvenile boys and Elizabeth Nutter, 21, of Eliot, Maine, were found safe in the apartment.

Miss Govini had called authorities Friday night to report she was holding three teen-age boys hostage and wanted to talk to President Carter about her plan to solve the Iranian situation, Portsmouth Police Chief Stanton Remick said.

Portsmouth police and a state police Special Weapons and Tactics team surrounded the building as dense fog covered the area about one block from the tidal Piscataqua River.

More than a dozen families were evacuated from Miss Govin's building and adjacent apartment buildings on the street in the city's blue-collar section.

Sgt. Ben Mozrall, head of the SWAT team, said, "We negotiated with her all night. We finally talked her into coming into the hallway and after talking for about 15 minutes, she agreed to go back inside and get the weapons which the other people were holding."

Miss Govin repeatedly told police that she would keep her hostages until "someone listens to my plan for getting the people out of the embassy in Iran." Miss Govin told her captives that Carter should speak directly to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and that the United States should send the shah back to Iran.

After acknowledging that she wouldn't get to speaak to Carter, Miss Govin said she would talk to Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., Remick said. Police reached him by telephone in McLean, Va. and although D'Amours was willing to speak to the woman, Remick said, but they were unable to re-establish telephone contact with her after 4 a.m.

Marie Ellison, 45, said Miss Govin allowed her to take her 17-year-old son from the building before the incident began.

"Sandy has been talking about doing something like this for a couple of days and she sent her own two children away for Thanksgiving," Mrs. Ellison said.

Activist Masquerading As Soldier Arrested

GONZALES, La. (AP) — Police said a military activist, masquerading as an elite soldier readying U.S. troops for Iran, was being held under $80,000 bond Saturday after being arrested in a stolen military vehicle containing munitions.

Assistant Police Chief Barney Arceneaux said Mickey Ray Ellis, 40, was arrested at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at the National Guard motor pool by a patrolman who became suspicious of the bearded man, wearing civilian clothes, driving an Army pickup truck.

Arceneaux said Ellis, a onetime Texan who now apparently is "just roaming," was booked for burglary, possession and manufacture of a bomb, and possession of a stolen vehicle. He said the truck was stolen between Nov. 16 and 19 from Fort Jackson, S.C.

The assistant chief said the sheriff's office at St. Francis County, Ark., also notified Gonzales police that Ellis was wanted there for "terroristic threatening." He said that charge apparently had something to do with a mailed threat.

"He maintains he's in the regular army — a sergeant major in the Wolverine Rangers, which he says is a step above a regular Ranger. He claims when you're a Wolverine Ranger, you're bad. But the Army says there is no such thing as a Wolverine Ranger," said Arceneaux.

He said the only identification Ellis could produce was a card identifying him as a commander in the American Security Council, which Arceneaux said was described by the FBI as "a right-wing military organization."

Arceneaux said Ellis at first told police Sgt. Bob Causey that he was sent here from Fort Benning, Ga., "by a Lt. Gen. Grange to inspect the National Guard unit with the possibility of it being sent to Iran." He said military investigators later advised there was no "Lt. Gen. Grange" in the U.S. Army.

He said Causey found an inactive anti-vehicle land mine, 25 electric blasting stimulators and two gas grenades in the pickup truck, along with three Army-type gas tanks and a syphoning hose.

"The thing we're guessing at now is that he was going to steal some gas from the other trucks or steal another vehicle," said Arceneaux. "The stolen vehicle he was in was just about empty and the tanks in the truck were empty."

"The Iran connection was considered, but as we went on and checked further we ruled that out," he said.

Arceneaux said it was believed Ellis once lived in Irving, Texas, because that city was part of an address written in a large Bible that also was found in the stolen truck.

TERRORIST BOMBING

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Terrorists early Saturday fired a rocket into an armored car guarding a military garrison that will be the site of appeals for convicted Red Brigades leaders, police said. No injuries were reported and no group claimed responsibility for the attack, the second in eight days at the barracks. The first was claimed by the Red Brigades, the group that kidnapped and murdered former Premier Aldo Moro in early 1978. Appeals for the terrorist leaders, convicted of crimes prior to the Moro killing, will begin Wednesday.

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Chief Of Police Airs Unique Monthly Radio Talk Program

HOUSTON (AP)—The radio talk show host took a deep drag on his cigarette, a sip of coffee, flipped a couple of dials, punched a button for a brief commercial, and then let the listerners know Harry Caldwell was on the air.

Caldwell's once-a-month, 90-minute show is one of the most popular in Houston. There's always a backlog of callers left hanging because time has run-out.

Caldwell is the chief of police in the nation's fifth largest city and he uses the talk show to answer questions, hear complaints, give advice and "just get to talk with a lot of folks."

The unique talk show, Caldwell said, "Gives our citizens a chance to speak with the police chief, something there's just not time for during a regular working day."

Blessed with a deep voice and near perfect enunciation, the police chief sounds like a veteran announcer.

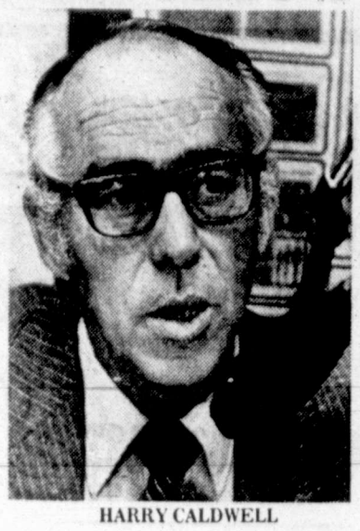
In a few quick lessons, he learned the operational procedure and now flips what needs to be flipped for commercials, takes his cues from the producer, and appears as comfortable in front of the microphone as behind his desk at headquarters.

"In fact," Caldwell said during a break in a recent show, "There are some people out there who have suggested I might be better as a radio announcer than a police chief."

Houston police in recent years have been charged with brutality; accused of causing the deaths of at least three unarmed persons; and investigated by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Through most of that time, Caldwell has continued his talk show, fielding all questions concerning police behavior.

He openly admits there are problems within the department, but that a few bad apples shouldn't ruin the whole barrel.



HARRY CALDWELL

"I decided to do the show (KTRH) when I realized that despite our rapid growth, many of our citizens still have small town values.

"The people want to talk to the police chief. This show gives the people that chance. Sure, I get some irrate callers and take some abuse but that is the price you must pay to build the confidence of the people."

Caldwell added, "and believe it or not, I can get a lot of things corrected with this program. I may not even know about a certain problem until a caller brings it to my attention.

"Yes, I guess this maybe the first time a police chief in a major city put himself out on a limb."

The telephone rings again and the caller wants to know why seven abandoned vehicles are parked on a lot near his home. The caller said he had notified the police department several times but nothing had been done.

Caldwell jotted down a note, and promised quick action.

"See what I mean?," Caldwell said. "I would never have known about that. I will take personal care of it now. That caller realizes somebody is listening and is interested."

A commercial, a sip of coffee, a drag on the cigarette, and Caldwell said he first came to the station as a guest on talk shows ever now and then until someone suggested "I handle it all myself. I said teach me how and here we've been for several shows now."

Not only does the show open communiations with the citizens, Caldwell said, but "it gives me a chance to tell about new things at our department, and get citizen help."

The phone rings again and the voice, coated with anger, wants to know why the police are closing down X-rated movies and raiding adult book stores when every person should have the right to see or read what they want.

Caldwell booms back, "The police don't determine what citizens see or read. The legislature passed a law against pornography and we will enforce that law. If the citizens don't want the law, then get it off the books. And, by the way, those who make folk heroes out of persons who pump filth into a community are dead wrong."

Another call, this one asking why there are so few blacks officers on the police force.

Caldwell answered, "No, we don't have enough black officers. We want more and we are seeking more. That's all we can do, go out and look for them."

The chief slid his long legs out of the booth, stood up and stretched to lean frame, and headed for the office.

As he walked away he said, "There is no shortage of men and women out there who want to be officers. The difficulty is finding those who are stable and mature enough to handle this job."

AND NOW, A WORD FROM THE SPONSOR — Harry Caldwell, Chief of Police in Houston, makes adjustments on the controls during his once-a-month, 90-minute talk show. Caldwell learned the operational procedure of a radio announcer before taking to the air to tell Houston residents what the police are doing and listen to complaints called in by listeners. (AP Laserphoto)

Rest Stop Ends In Fall Into Swamp

RAMAH, La. (UPI) — A motorist from New York searching for an emergency rest stop has gotten a hard lesson in Louisiana geography.

State police said the motorist pulled to the side of Interstate 10 in the middle of the Atchafalaya Basin Friday during a heavy rainstorm and spotted a grove of trees along the side of the roadway.

Assuming he was on solid ground, the motorist stepped over the railing of the highway and fell 20 feet into the state's largest swamp.

His companion went for help and state troopers pulled the victim — who declined to identify himself — free from waist-deep mud. He was unharmed.

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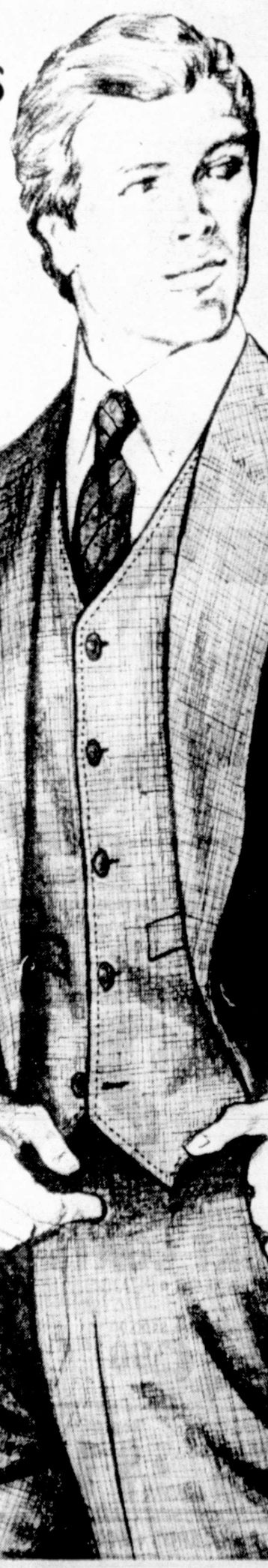

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Clogged Court System Causes Unorthodox Trial Procedures

NEW YORK (AP) — In an effort to ease the city's clogged court system, two defendants facing charges of killing a bartender will be tried before separate juries but in the same courtroom and at the same time.

Defense lawyers had objected to the unorthodox procedure, but the presiding judge overruled them and ordered the trial to begin.

Jury selection began Friday afternoon for Francis Featherstone and will continue each afternoon this week until 12 jurors and four alternate jurors are selected. Jury selection for co-defendant James Coonan begins Monday morning and will be held in the mornings.

Both men are charged with second-degree murder in connection with the killing of a Manhattan bartender as part of an extortion racket.

Once the juries are picked, there will be separate opening and closing statements by attorneys for both sides, separate legal instructions from the judge and separate jury deliberations.

When the judge decides that upcoming testimony cannot be used as evidence against one of the men, the jury sitting on that case will be taken from the courtroom.

"I am confident we can deal with any problems that crop up," the trial judge, Edward J. Greenfield, said in an interview Friday.

Greenfield, who sits in Manhattan Supreme Court — the state trial court — said it was clear that both men could not be tried by the same jury. Some of the evidence against Featherstone would be "irredeemably prejudicial to Coonan," the judge explained.

However, the prosecutor, John Mullady, is leaving the Manhattan district attorney's office in January and will not be available for a second trial.

In addition, four prosecution witnesses are in the federal Witness Protection Program, and there would be security problems and additional relocations if they were to testify at back-to-back trials, Greenfield said.

"But the convenience of the district attorney is not the paramount consideration," Greenfield said. "We are also considering the interests of the court.

"The chief (administrative) judge has announced a new program to eliminate backlogs, therefore we have to devise innovative procedures to save court time and public expense."

Greenfield said he could not find any legal precedent for having two juries in the same courtroom at once.

He pointed out that three men were tried simultaneously on the same charges before three juries in Hamilton County, Ohio, in 1971, but each trial was in a separate courtroom. That case was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

He said judges sitting on complex damage suits have begun taking similarly novel approaches in allowing one jury to decide the issue of liability and a second jury to later decide monetary damages.

"I fail to see how ether sidewould be prejudiced by this procedure," Greenfield said, adding that he might sequester one or both of the juries to avoid any slips of the tongue in courthouse elevators and hallways.

"Everything has to be done sometime for the first time," he said.

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21 Arrested Prior To Klan Rally

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — Twenty-one people who identified themselves as members of the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi Party were arrested on weapons charges Saturday, 2½ hours before a planned Klan rally, state police said.

State Police Superintendent Clinton Pagano said the 19 men and two women were arrested in nearby Millville at the apartment of Edwin Reynolds, 23, organizer of the rally in Vineland's Landis Park.

"I assume they were going to the Klan rally," said Cumberland County Prosecutor William Doherty. "They were arrested on weapons charges."

Authorities said the members of the Klan and Nazi Party, as well as the anti-Klan and leftist group, International Committee Against Racism, would still be allowed to stage a rally in Landis Park.

But with so many Klansmen and Nazis arrested, authorities said there might not be many members out of jail in time to attend the rally.

Meanwhile, several thousand people were expected to attend a "brotherhood prayer assembly" in a football stadium near Landis Junior High School, about 10 blocks from Landis Park.

The prayer session, organized by Mayor Patrick Fiorilli to counter the rally, had the support of Roman Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, black and Hispanic groups in Vineland.

State Troopers, Cumberland County Sheriff's deputies and Vineland and Millville police raided Reynolds' apartment at 11:30 a.m. and confiscated firearms and clubs, Pagano said. He said troopers also searched several cars parked nearby.

The 21 persons, including Reynolds, identified themselves as Klansmen and Nazi Party members, Pagano said.

Pagano would not say how many weapons were seized in the raid.

"There was no large cache of weapons," Pagano said. "But there were enough to justify the arrest of this group."

Buffalo Springs Lake Announces Christmas Contest

The governing body of Buffalo Springs Lake has announced a Christmas decorating contest for the 300 Buffalo Springs Lake lot lessees.

Manager Jim Segrest said the contest is sponsored by the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District Number One and is designed to enhance the natural beauty and appearance of the lake area.

All lights and decorations must be up by Dec. 1 and remain up through Jan. 1, Segrest said. Judging will take place between Dec. 15 and 20, he said.

The top three winners will receive cash prizes, with the first place winner getting $100, the second place winner getting $75 and the third place winner getting $50, Segrest said.

This is the first Christmas lighting contest held at the lake, Segrest said. The entrance to the lake and the office building also will be decorated, he said.

Judges for the contest will be Paul Lang, Debbie Salinas and Mrs. N.A. Cox. The three are all members of the beautification committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

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Inflation Predicted To Hurt Christmas Buying

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Has inflation stolen Christmas?

With consumer prices rising at a rate of about 13 percent, some economists say it may have. At least, the gift buying this year may be more restrained and more practical than in others.

There will be "no Santa Claus this Christmas for most retailers," conclude economists at Citibank. They argue that the inflation squeeze, coupled with credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve have combined to dampen consumer spending.

Retail sales figures for October fell 1.7 percent from the previous month's level, according to government figures. And Citibank estimates that after excluding auto sales figures, the total volume of sales last month was off about one percent, with clothing sales down a steep four percent.

Citibank predicts some regions — New York and West Coast are mentioned — will have strong selling seasons. But for the country as a whole, it concludes that inflation and lagging increases in income will tend to make holiday shoppers feel more impoverished in spending if not in spirit this year.

Not everyone is so gloomy. Spot checks with retailers across the country on the day after Thanksgiving — the traditional start of the Christmas shopping season — found many elated at the turnout.

"The place has been mobbed. It's a madhouse," said spokeswoman Babs Gorman at Filene's department store in Boston. Many of them were on hand well before the store opened and poured in by the "thousands," she said.

Shoppers also packed Macy's in New York, which bills itself as the world's largest store, and officials there expect at least one quarter of a million children to stop in for a visit with Santa by Christmas.

"This should be a nice, normal Christmas," says Leo J. Shapiro, whose Chicago-based Leo J. Shapiro & Associates conducts monthly surveys on Christmas buying plans. Its latest survey, from an October poll of 450 people, came up with results identical to those in its 1978 survey for the month.

Forty percent of those polled said they planned to spend less when Christmas shopping this year than last and 29 percent planned to spend more. While spending attitudes may change as Christmas gets closer and people begin shopping, Shapiro finds no signs yet of unusual pessimism.

Continental Bank of Chicago, in a report headlined "Has Inflation Stolen Christmas?" recently offered some insights on just how inflation has hit the Christmas shopping list in the past 20 years.

Mattel's Barbie Doll, which had her first Christmas in 1959, cost $3.50 that year and now costs about $6.50.

A two pound fruitcake that cost $3 in 1959, costs $8 today.

A set of children's blocks cost $2 then and $6.50 now.

A pair of rink-style leather roller skates have gone up 134 percent from $18.40 to $43.00.

And imported French perfume which cost $32.50 an ounce in 1959, now goes for $65, according to Continental Bank's shopping list, based on advertised and manufacturer's listed prices.

Still, not everything has increased in price. A basic calculator, listed at $125 20 years ago, now can be purchased for $10. And, a 17-inch black and white portable television, has gone down to $120 from $150.

In general, Continental Bank notes that prices of labor intensive products and some raw materials (like wood in children's blocks) have tended to be under the most price pressure. Costs of items which can benefit from technological advances have increased less and in some cases prices have declined.

But when compared with increases in income over the past 20 years, the inflation pinch is not as painful as it first may seem, the bank report says.

In 1959, according to Department of Commerce figures, each person in the United States had an average of $1,888 in after-tax dollars to spend. By 1978 that had increased to $6,672.

Even after accounting for inflation since 1959, Continental Bank estimates that average buying power has increased 65 percent.

Still the rate of inflation in the 1970s has been worse than in the previous decade and it has been particularly painful because some of the steepest price increases have been in essentials like food and fuel.

In business news developments this past week:

—Corporate profits, buoyed partly by oil company earnings, rose a strong 6.2 percent in the third quarter. A Commerce Department report also showed that Gross National Product in the period rose as a surprisingly strong 3.5 percent annual rate.

Despite those growth figures, economists said there was no reason to doubt that economic performance will weaken. Tighter credit and slowing sales were cited as signs of a slipping economy.

—Mortgage rates will stay close to 13 percent until the end of 1980, contributing to a gloomy 9 percent decline in all construction next year, the Commerce Department predicted.

Prospects aren't that much better for the following years. Mortgage rates are expected to average 10 percent to 11 percent through 1984, the department said. And inflation will remain a constant problem as construction activity expands slowly.

—Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said President Carter may attempt toimpose mandatory energy conservation measures next year. While that decision has not yet been made, Miller said gasoline rationing, higher gas taxes and lighting and temperature controls were possibilities.

Miller said the administration was considering whether to impose mandatory or ask for voluntary action to limit oil consumption next year. A mandatory program would require Congressional approval.

Inflation Wiping Out Gains In Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The median family income rose by 10 percent in 1978 to $17,640, but people saw little benefit because inflation wiped out most of the gain, the government reported Saturday.

The Census Bureau said that for the second straight year, the number of persons earning less than the poverty level dropped slightly. Yet, 24.5 million persons, or 11.4 percent of the population, still earned incomes below the 1978 poverty poverty level of $6,662 for a nonfarm family of four.

The figures reflected a survey last March and did not address this year's income adjustments and rising inflation rate. The median income means that half of the families earned more and half earned less than the figure.

According to the survey, the median income of all families rose by $1,630 in 1978, from $16,010 in 1977. But, the government said, a 7.6 percent inflation rate in 1978 cut the real gains to $410, or 2 percent. The rate of inflation this year has been running at better than 13 percent.

Since 1970, the median family income after inflation has risen by only 6.5 percent. Government economists attribute the slowness of the rise to sagging economic growth, including the 1974-75 recession, and an increase in the number of families headed by women or young persons, both of whom traditionally have earned less.

There continued in 1978 to be a wide gap between the median incomes in families headed by a man — $19,229, up from $17,517 the previous year — and those headed by a woman — $8,537, up from 7,765 in 1977, the government said.

The 1978 figures, however, showed the first significant rise in three years in real income — after inflation — for black families, whose median income increased from $9,563 in 1977 to $10,879, or 6 percent. The 1978 median income for all white families was $18,370, up from $16,740 the previous year.

The number of black families living below the poverty level changed little from 1977 with more than 1.6 million families, or 27.5 percent, having incomes of less than $6,662. By comparison, the number of white families below the poverty level was 6.9 percent, or 3.5 million families.

Geographically, the government said, three out of every five poor persons in 1978 lived in a metropolitan area with about 60 percent of those persons living in the central cities.

As has been the case in other years, the median family income was lowest in the South at $15,940, followed by the Northeast, $18,190; the West, $18,410; and the north-central states, $18,600.

The median income figures reflected earnings by non-farm families. But the Census Bureau said there was a sizeable gain for farmers in 1978. Their median family income rose 12 percent, after inflation, increasing from $12,637 in 1977 to $15,280 lastyear.

The Census Bureau defined a family as at least two related individuals living together. It said in 1978 there were nearly 58 million such families in the United States.

Derailment Sends 49 Cars Off Tracks

GLENMARY, Tenn. (AP) — A chain-reaction derailment involving two Southern Railway trains sent 49 cars and three locomotives off the tracks Saturday in a sparsely-populated area of East Tennnessee, authorities said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

A railroad spokesman said a stationary tank of propane which bordered the tracks caught fire after it was struck by one of the derailed freight cars. The fire quickly burned out, he said.

The spokesman, Charles Morgret, said a tanker filled with fertilizer was punctured and leaked. Morgret said the fertilizer, which contains phosphoric acid, wasn't "really hazardous. If it leaks out, it makes the grass grow greener."

Railroad employees worked to stop the leak, and the state Civil Defense Agency and the state Public Service Commission sent agents to the scene.

Morgret said one car containing chlorine and another containing a caustic soda were among those derailed.

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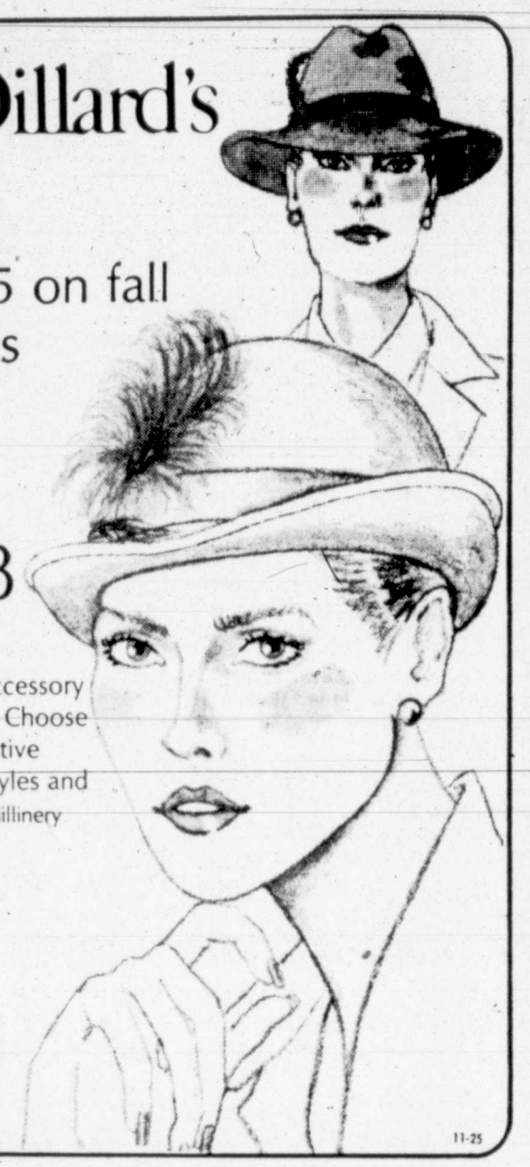

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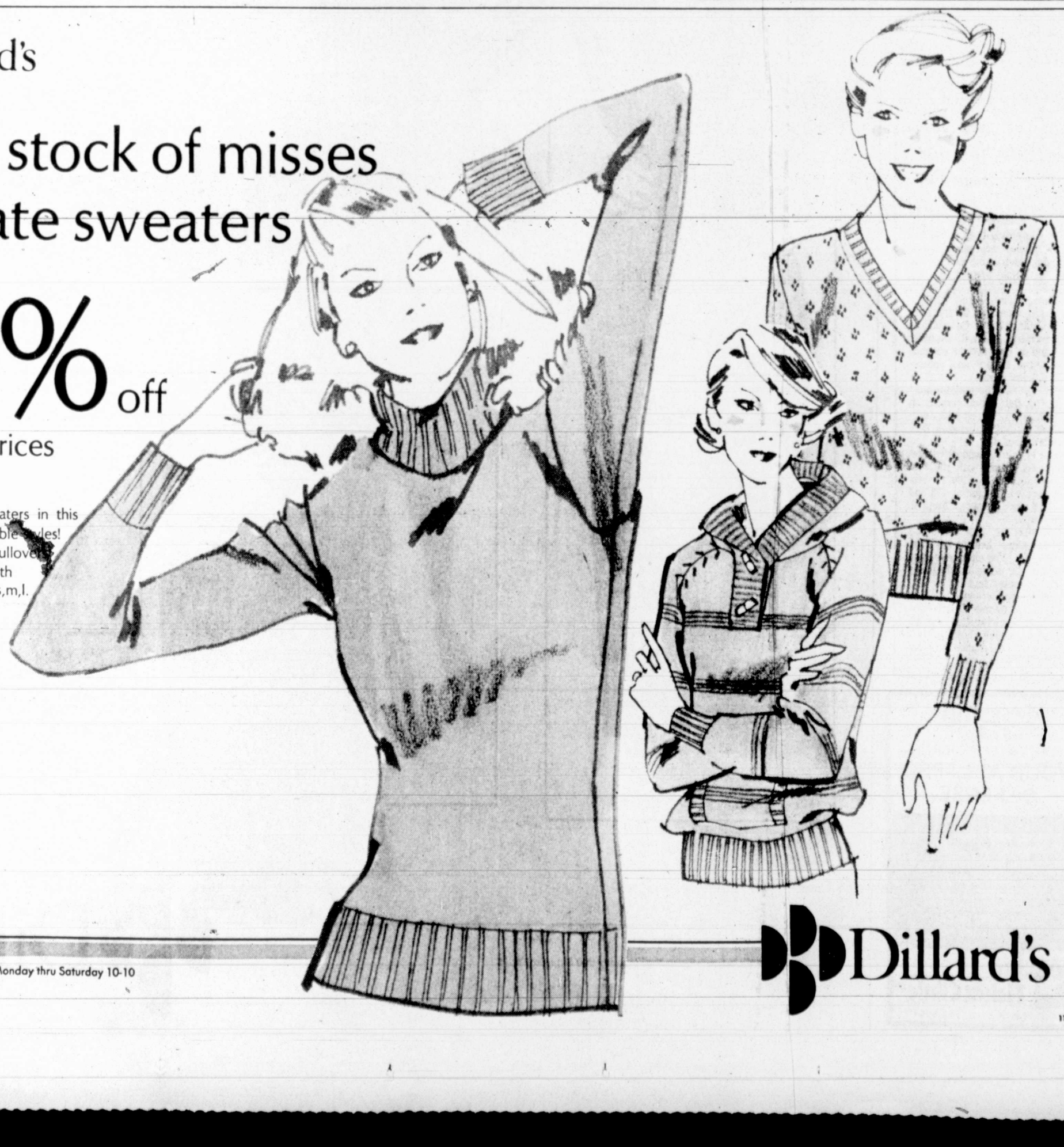

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The Market Meter

Oils Leading Recent Stock Price Rebound

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

Stock prices recovered nearly all of their losses sustained in the past 10 trading sessions this week and many pushed into new high ground. The Dow Jones industrial average, however, continued to move sluggishly between 800 and 820.

Oils have lead the recent rebount and were joined by defense, copper, retail and electronic issues. Many of the chemical, rubber and movie stocks have been moving lower lately.

J.L. HUTCHESON

There was initial weakness earlier this week in the market following news of the attack by demonstrators on the U.S. embassy in Islamabad, Pakstan that resulted in the killing of a Marine guard. The attack was touched off by a false statement made by the Ayatollah Khomeini that the U.S. was somehow responsible for the seizure of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudia Arabia. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the world is dealing with a lying, senile old man who has no coception of anything remotely resembling the 20th century when it comes to Khomeini and his followers.

The stock market always reacts poorly in the face of uncertainly and there has been a lost of uncertainties lately. Despite all the bad news, the stock market has failed to give up much ground and has remained relatively stable.

The ominous events in the Middle East have come at a time when the economic fundamentals are worsening and high yields in riskless Treasury instruments are prompting many money managers to adopt a bearish posture.

The general consensus among most fund managers is is long as the Federal Reserve sticks to it's present policy of tight money, there is a high probability that some form of credit crisis may arise.

Income Tax Rate For Poor Raised

Under the guise of welfare reform, the House of Respresentatives has teamed up with the Carter Administration to raise the marginal income tax rate on the earned income of the poor.

The bill's sponsors don't advocate higher taxes on the earnings of the poor. But, as in most things that Washington does, what is advocated and what actually comes to pass is two entirely different things. They think they are being compassionate. What they are actually doing is to raise work disincentives and the result will be to trap twice as many families on the welfare rolls.

The House's version of President Carter's plan establishes for the first time a minimum federal level for state welfare payments to families with dependent children and it extends eligibility to families where the father is present and healthy but unemployed. On the surface this would seem quite rational.

It's when examines below the surface that the detrimental effects on the poor become apparent. Welfare benefits are equivalent in effect to a tax on earnings. The tax is equal to the benefits lost by earnings income. The Hoover Institution at Stanford has shown that marginal tax rates on personal income increases most sharply between $4,000 and $8,000.

Both of the House reforms raise the tax rate on the poor's earned income by raising the ratio of benefits to wages and narrowing the gap between untaxed benefits and take-home pay.

The bottom line of all this is there is not much difference in amount between low earnings and welfare benefits. This does not mean that there is no real difference. No one ever gets policy of making welfre dependency more attractive to more low income earners is certainly not compassionate for any low income wage earner.

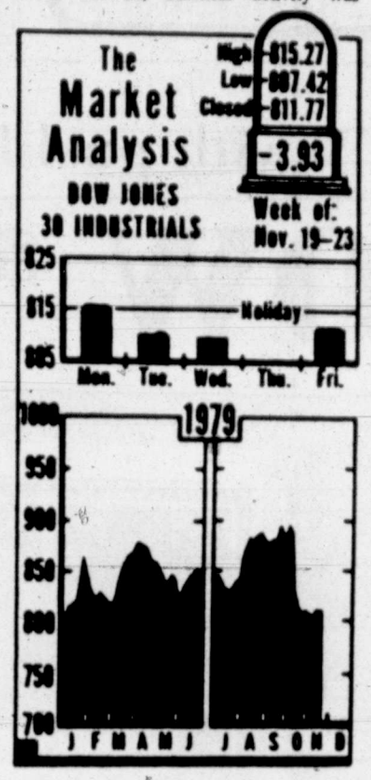
Hutcheson is a stock, bond & commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in Lubbock.

Wall Streeters Cheer Slowing Economy

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — It may evoke images of Ebenezer Scrooge, but many Wall Streeters have been encouraged by signs of a slowing economy going into the holiday season.

In the late summer and early fall, government statistics issued in the past week showed, business activity was much stronger than had been expected.



The Gross National Product grew at a 3.5 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the third quarter. And corporate profits jumped 6.2 percent in the July-September period.

But since then, the available evidence suggests that he economy has been lapsing back into the slugish trend it displayed in the second quarter. Figures on new durable goods order for October, for example, showed a 4.2 percent drop.

Under "normal" circumstances, the third quarter figures presumably would have brought cheer to investors, and the less impressive data since would have been regarded with concern.

But these are considered anything but normal times, with inflation running at a 13 percent rate and interest rates at record double-digit levels.

Hence the current upside-down reasoning, which has for several months been known as the "bad news is good news" school of thought on Wall Street.

"Though unwelcome, a period of general contraction appears to be necessary in order to prepare the way for renewed growth," said the Boston-based United Business Service in its most recent weekly letter to subscribers.

Indeed, many analysts credit the recent signs of slackening business activity with helping to prop up the market in the midst of the diplomatic and financial confrontation between the United States and Iran.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 3.93 to 811.77, but staged another successful stand at the 800 level, which many analysts regard as a decisive point for the future course of stock prices.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .55 to 59.66, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 5.08 at 223.14.

Big Board volume averaged 32.13 million shares a day, against 29.85 million the week before.

Ben E. Laden, chief economist at the Baltimore investment-management firm of T. Rowe Price Associates, cited several indication that a bsiness slowdown was increasingly likely.

"The continuing deterioration in consumers' real purchasing power, high interest rates and tightening credit suggest that a recession will soon develop," Laden wrote in a recent commentary.

"Since early this year, wage increases have trailed increases in consumer prices. High fuel bills this winter, increases in Social Security taxes in January, and the continuing rise in the burden of income taxes due to inflation point to further declines in purchasing power."

Economists at New York's Citibank maintain that reduced activity, beyond improving the outlook for a turn in inflation and interest rates, could have a beneficial influence in another key area — energy.

"It suggests that the potential for oil-related disruptions will be diminished in 1980," the bank said.

"The recession forecast for the U.S. economy from now until the middle of next year and the slower growth projected for the rest of the world point to a decline of 500,000-1 million barrels a day in world petroleum consumption next year.

"But production from non-OPEC sources is slated to rise by a similar amount. Thus, to put severe upward pressure on the price next year may require a reduction in OPEC production of about 2 million barrels a day."

As a result, Citibank said, "there is a chance the industrial oil-importing nations will soon enjoy a breathing spell in which to implement ways to conserve on oil consumption."

Tech Freshman Takes Title In 'La Senorita' Pageant

Naomi Cantu, a freshman at Texas Tech University, won the second annual "La Senorita Scholarship Beauty Pageant" Friday night, sponsored by the Commerciantes Organizados Mexico-Americanos (COMA).

Miss Cantu, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantu, won a $500 scholarship and a $500 wardrobe. She was crowned by last year's winner Irasema Estrada.

Loretta Lopez was named Miss Congeniality and Jo Ann Balderas was named Miss Photogenic, according to pageant chairman David Garza.

First runner-up Adriana Gomez won a $200 scholarship, second runner-up Nelda Flores won a $100 scholarship, third runner-up Rosalinda Perez won a $50 scholarship and fourth runner-up Raquenel "Rockie" Vela won a $25 scholarship.

Competition included the modeling of swimwear and evening clothes, a disco presentation and personal interviews by the five-member panel of judges.

Twenty one contestants between the ages of 18 and 25 were in the pageant. Judges were Albert Armendariz, an immigration judge from El Paso; Dr. Andy Tijerina of Austin, a former University of Texas professor; Mary Ann Sosa, a professional model from Houston; Pete Zepeda of Fort Worth, president of the Texas COMA; and Eva Valencia of Pecos, coordinator of the Pecos area COMA beauty pageant.

NAOMI CANTU

Apartment Shortage Causing Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who can't afford to buy houses are facing a shortage of available apartments, and that in turn is driving up rental rates, a New Jersey senator says.

"Either we step up our efforts to maintain an adequate supply of rental housing or else we face a situation in which rental housing costs will skyrocket under the pressure of unmet demand, further fueling the fires of inflation," said Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.

In a statement released Saturday, Williams said his Housing and Urban Affairs Subcommittee would schedule hearings in search of "workable responses that will turn this situation around."

Williams said he based his comments on the "devastating conclusions" of a new General Accounting Office study.

The study shows rental vacancies are virtually non-existent in some parts of the nation; rent hikes are racing 42 percent ahead of renters' income increases; 40 percent of occupied rental units are 30 or more years old; and condominium conversions are further depleting rental stock.

Possible ways to fight the problem include incentive to encourage private construction, expanded federal help under public housing programs and efforts to fix up existing public housing stock, "much of which stands vacant because of inadequate maintenance and repair."

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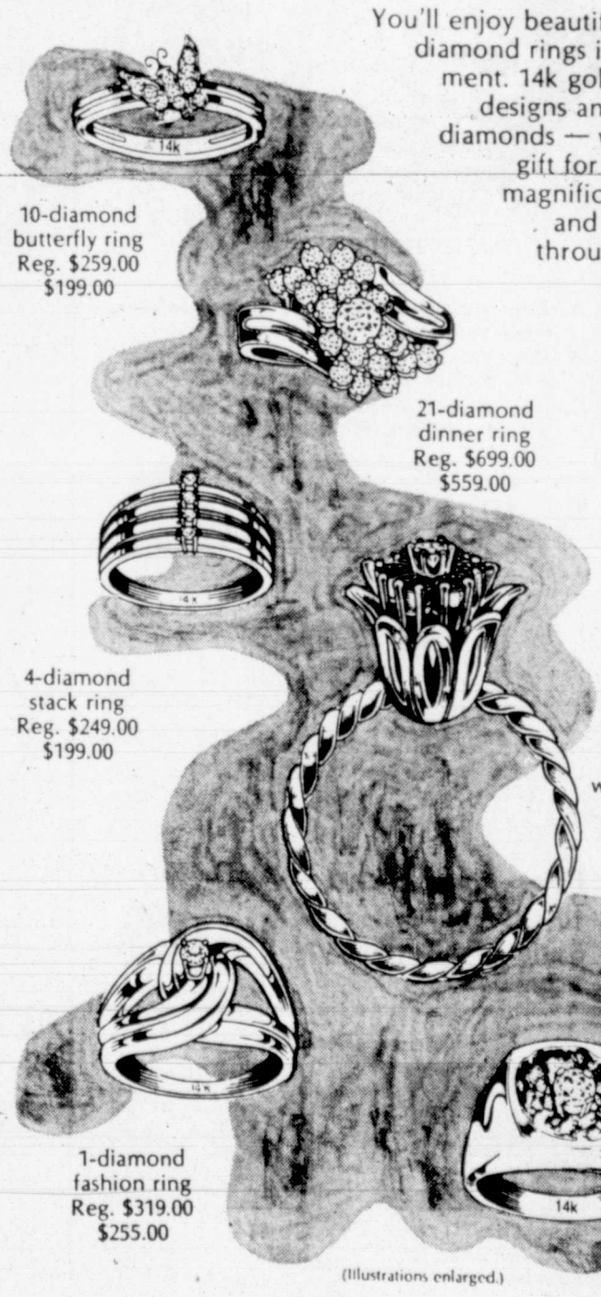

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(Illustrations enlarged.)

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Chip Carter Speaks For Dad On Texas Tour

AUSTIN (AP) — Chip Carter, the president's son, said Saturday Sen. Edward Kennedy has a "very slim chance" at getting the Democratic presidential nomination, and Ronald Reagan appears to be the leading Republican contender.

— Carter, 29, described himself as a "surrogate spokesman for dad" — President Jimmy Carter. The president's son said he had beginning traveling 24 days a month since April and has been in 41 states.

Chip Carter was interviewed earlier this week on the radio program "State Capitol Dateline' for broadcast this weekend.

He quoted the president as saying the takeover of the American embassy by Iranians is "the worst thing he's had to go through — the toughest pressures."

"We don't want to do anything at all that might give the Iranian students an excuse to do harm to the hostages," Chip Carter said.

However, he said, "I think it would be absolutely horrible for us to bend to the demands those students are making."

A major difficulty in negotiating with Iran, he said, is "we don't know who is running the country — if anybody is."

Asked if his father viewed Kennedy as a threat, Carter said, "Yes, he's a legitimate threat. He's ahead of us in the polls about 2-to-1 ... The biggest thing we have to do right now is to dispel the myth and legacy away from Sen. Kennedy and run against him on his own record."

Carter said as the records of the president and Kennedy are compared, voters will realize the president is "much more in the mainstream of the Democratic Party and of America ... he (Kennedy) has a very slim chance of winning."

Asked about the GOP presidential race, Carter said, "I would say right now across the country Ronald Reagan is definitely the frontrunner. I really feel that his organization — the grassroots people — are still there."

Carter also said George Bush "is coming out very strong in New England," which "is almost a surprise to me."

Asked about former Texas Gov. John Connally's campaign, Carter said, "I don't think he actually is (a threat) ... you can't write him off, but I don't think he has very much caught on in the Republican Party."

Asked if President Carter would be "thrilled" to run against Reagan as a result of Reagan's age — 68 — and his political philosophy, Carter said, "I would assume dad would be thrilled to run against any Republican. I don't think he worries about them very much at all."

One person who will not campaign for President Carter's re-election is his daughter, Amy, according to her older brother.

"Dad won't let her campaign ... he would never let her get on the campaign trail. He would hate to have her subjected to the press," Carter said.

Catholic Duo Gets In Licks In Robbery

DALLAS (AP) — Robbers who took $150 and a pack of cigarettes from Monsignor John Brady and his one-legged secretary found that the 82-year-old priest isn't inclined to turn the other cheek.

For that matter Aida LaBelle, the 71-year-old secretary, is no pushover, either.

The pair lost the fight and the money, but not before Brady got in a couple licks with his fists and Miss LaBelle did some damage by swinging a frying pan at the attackers.

Police said the fracas started Friday after the priest admitted a young woman who asked to confess "the sins of my life."

When the confession ended, two men and a boy about 12 years old, apparently accomplices of the woman, stormed into the St. Edwards Catholic Church rectory.

After finally subduing Brady and Miss LaBelle, the attackers bound his hands and feet with a table cloth, gagged him with a linen napkin and held a butcher knife to his throat while they ransacked the residence.

"I've taken some boxing lessons and I've got a good pair of hands. I'm very good with my fists. I socked this fella as hard as I could. I don't know if he was surprised or not," said the white-haired Brady, speaking the brogue of his native Ireland.

"Anyway, his reaction was to hit me on the back of my head with a wooden club," Brady added.

Miss La Belle, whose right leg has been amputated, said she fended off the robbers with a frying pan and feigned a heart attack when she was yanked by the hair from her wheelchair and relieved of her prosthetic limb.

"They pulled me out of my leg," she said indignantly. "If you know anyone who can teach jujitsu to a one-legged woman, let me know.

"I was on the floor and I yelled at the woman, 'I'm having a heart attack, I'm having a heart attack! For God's sake, let the monsignor come here and give me the last rites!" And then I closed my eyes and I guess she ran away," said Miss La Belle.

Brady, who has served at the church for the last 30 years, said he has been robbed four times in the last two years. The last time was several weeks ago.

"Next time they come," said Brady, "you'll hear over the radio that I've shot two of them."

KOREAN DEMONSTRATION

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of club-wielding police moved into an illegal anti-government demonstration Saturday and dispersed about 1,000 dissidents who chanted slogans against acting president Choi Kyu-hah. Officials said aout 100 prsons were arrested. It was the first anti-government demonstration since martial law was declared Oct. 26, after President Park Chung-hee was assassinated. Police said organizers tried to deceive authorities by billing the gathering as a wedding. The rally was called to oppose an electoral college plan to choose a successor to the presidency.

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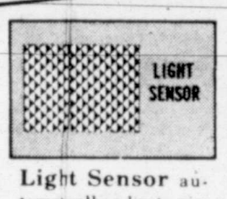
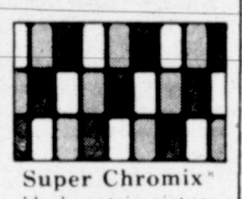
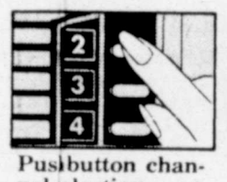
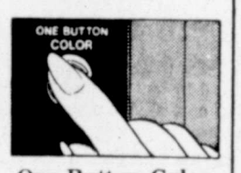


Light Sensor automatically adjusts picture to suit room light.


Super Chromix black matrix picture tube for rich, vivid color.



Pushbutton channel selection — pick exact channel you want!



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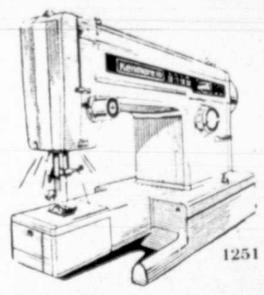
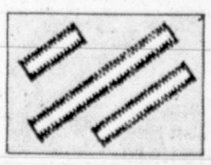

1251

Free Arm Head 10 bult-in stitches; 5 utility, 5 stitch Built-in buttonholer. Regular 199.95 169.95

Offer ends December 1

Use the "free-arm" for sewing cuffs, hems, set-in sleeves.


Built-in buttonholer. Bar tack style sews almost any size.

Flat bed sewing head as low as $79

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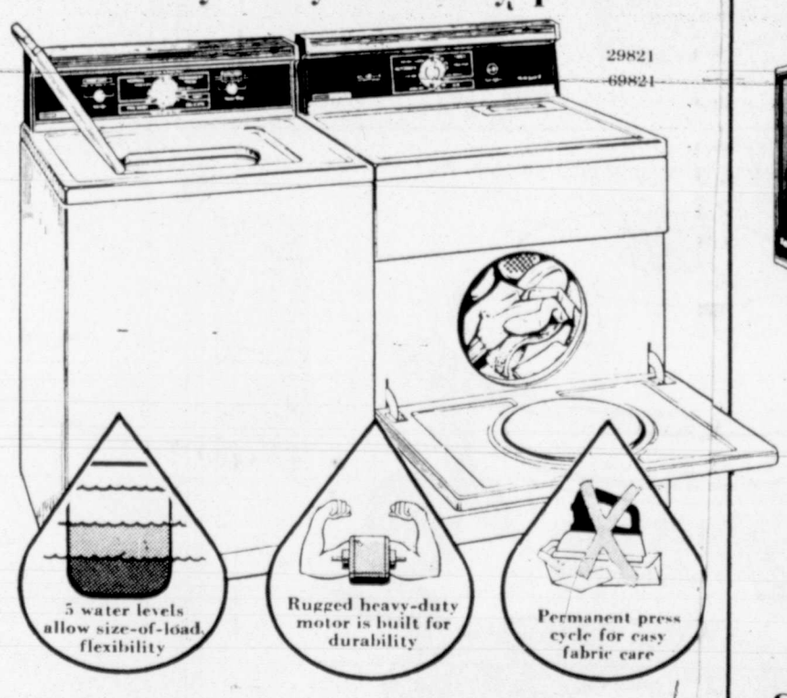

SAVE $40 Kenmore 5-cycle, 2-speed washer
Reg. $379.95 339.95 white
Large capacity! Pampers permanent press, knits. Exclusive Dual Action agitator rotates load top-to-bottom for uniform washing. Colors $10 extra.

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Kenmore washer, as low as $239.95
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Kenmore dryers require a gas or electrical connector not included in price shown.

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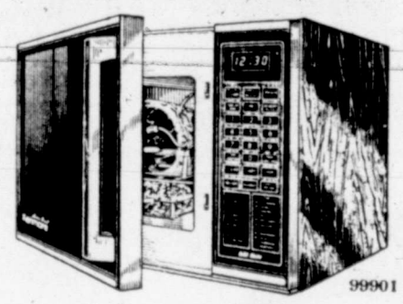
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Sears Best microwave oven

Electronic control...a touch of the finger to set so many remarkable features! Programmed defrost, delay start, cook and off, 3-stage cooking, pause control to let you stir food between settings. There are even 80 programmable recipes. Features shown below, and much more!

Reg. $599.95
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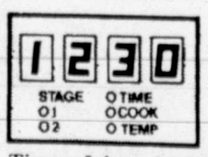
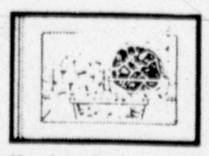
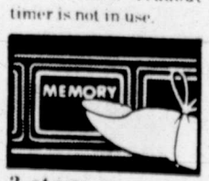
Sensing probe. Food cooks to temperature set, then oven turns off.



Time-of-day-clock shows when readout timer is not in use.


Cook whole meal at one time in big 1.5 cu ft. oven and shelf.



3-stage memory. Set defrost, cook, keep warm, or other functions.

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11-25

'Of Mice And Men' To Be Staged Here

"Of Mice And Men," based on the acclaimed novel by Pulitzer Prize winner John Steinbeck, will be staged Dec. 4-12 at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets go on sale Monday at the University Theater box office.

Call 742-3601 for prices and reservations.

Published in February, 1937, as an extended short story, Steinbeck based his tale of friendship and shattered dreams on Robert Burns' favorite phrase: "the best laid schemes o' mice an' men go awry." Steinbeck began the work with the title "Something That Happened." The story traces the friendship of two roving ranch hands, George and Lennie, who dream of buying a farm so they can "live on the fatta the lan.'" The dream is shattered when Lennie, a mentally-retarded laborer, accidentally kills the wife of the boss' son.

By November of 1937, Steinbeck had completed revisions transforming his novel into a play. "Of Mice And Men" opened on Broadway to critical and popular success.

Directed by graduate student Sara O'Neil, the play has been cast with T.H. Maynor as Lennie and Bruce DuBose as George. Also cast are David Graham, Deirdre Jamison, Robert Coonrod, G.W. Frazier, Patrick Remmart, Jerry Smith and Charles Cilny.

Two New York Dancers To Solo In Local Ballet Production

Two New York dancers — Christine Redpath and Steve Majenicz — will be featured soloists in Lubbock Civic Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and again at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Civic Center theater.

Tickets are now on sale at the Civic Center box office and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

Currently a soloist with the New York City Ballet, Miss Redpath began dancing at age 9 under the tutelage of Alexia Dolinoff in St. Louis, Mo. Moving to New Jersey, she became a member of the Garden State Ballet, where she danced a principal role in Balanchine's "Symphony In C." She joined the New York City Ballet in 1969, becoming a soloist in 1974.

She presently guest stars with the Chicago Ballet.

Majenicz studied at the North Carolina School of Performing Arts and the North Carolina Dance Theater. He was later accepted by the School of American Ballet in New York City. Afterwards, he performed with the Seattle Ballet under Melissa Hayden, and has worked with the Pennsylvania Ballet for the past two years.

He is currently co-starring with Miss Redpath in the Chicago Ballet's production of "Nutcracker."

Art Group To Sponsor Studio Sale

The Lubbock Art Association will sponsor a studio sale Dec. 1-16 at the Garden & Arts Center. All LAA members may enter crafts, sculpture, paintings and drawings between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday.

Each member may bring one portfolio, as many as five hanging items and may use three square feet of table space. Artists will be allowed to replenish stock as sales are made. Commissions from sales will benefit the Lubbock Art Association education program and the Center development fund.

Unsold items must be picked up by Dec. 17.

Further information is available by calling 762-6411, extension 2724.

Theatre Centre Schedules Auditions

Auditions for Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "A Thousand Clowns" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 and 30, and again Dec. 1 at the LTC Playhouse, 2508 Avenue P.

The cast includes one woman, four men and one 12-year-old boy. It will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 31 and Feb 1-2 and 7-9. The Herb Garder comedy is about a television writer who quits his job and goes his own way, at least until a social agency begins investigating his suitability as a guardian for his nephew.

The play will be directed by Claudia Beach.

Student Recitals

TODAY

Susan Allen, violin, Texas Tech University senior recital, 7 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge

TUESDAY

Karen Krout, violin, Texas Tech University PhD recital, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge

SATURDAY

Cheryl McClure, clarinet, Texas Tech University gradu graduate recital, 3 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge

JACKS UP

TORONTO (AP) — The province of Ontario is considering following Alberta's lead in attempting to prohibit cars with jacked-up rear ends. The raised ends, a style popular among some owners of sporty model cars, is said by Alberta Transport Minister Henry Kroeger to expose the fuel tank, making the car dangerous in a collision.

Art Seminar Set Tuesday At Tech

Nineteenth century architecture in America will be the subject of an art seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Museum. Rabbi Alexander Kline will survey building styles used in the United States from the colonial period to the age of skyscrapers.

There is an admission charge.

The periods of architecture which will be discussed include the Federal, covering the years of the early Republic; Classical Revial, emphasizing the Greco-Roman influences; Gothic Revival; Romanesque Revial and Eclecticism.

The Diplomatic Reception Room, an oval room on the ground floor, is used as the entrance to the White House at state functions.

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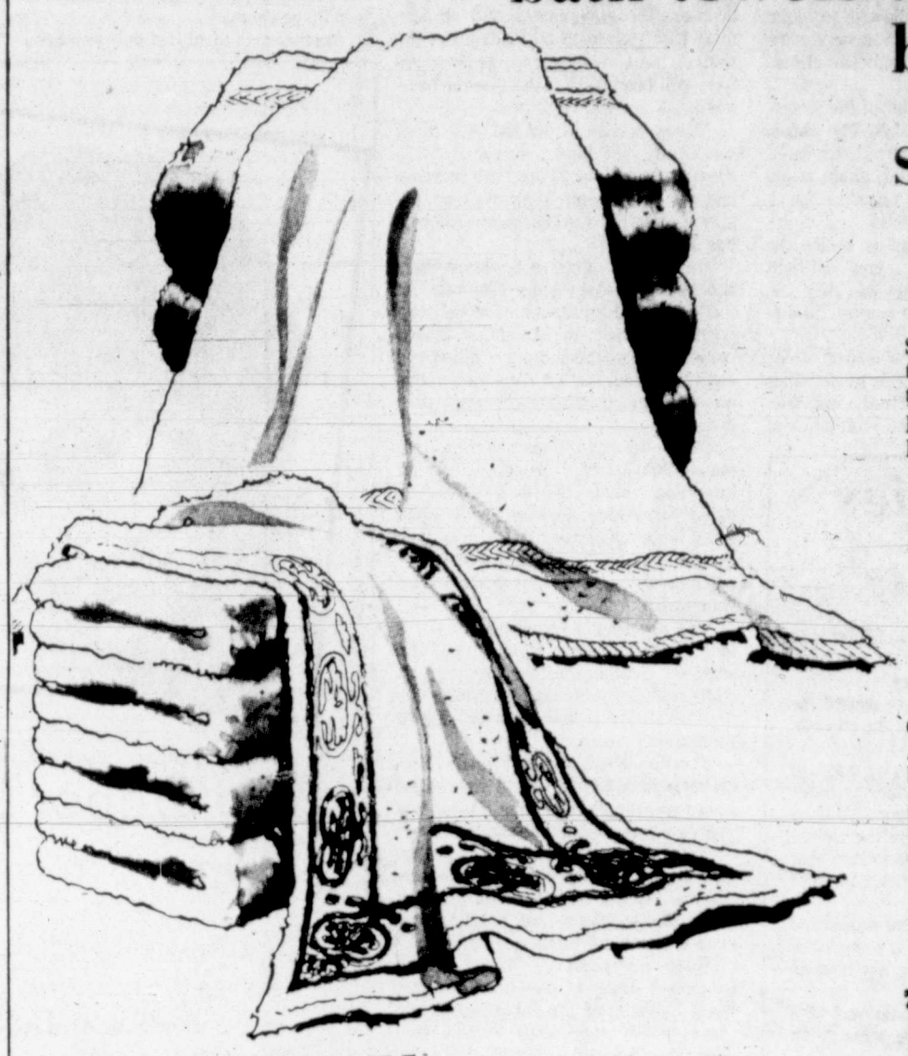

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Reg. $9.99 Contour rug 7.99
Reg. $4.49 standard lid cover 4.09
Reg. $10.99 tank cover 9.99
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Reg. $19.99 48x84-in. draperies 17.99
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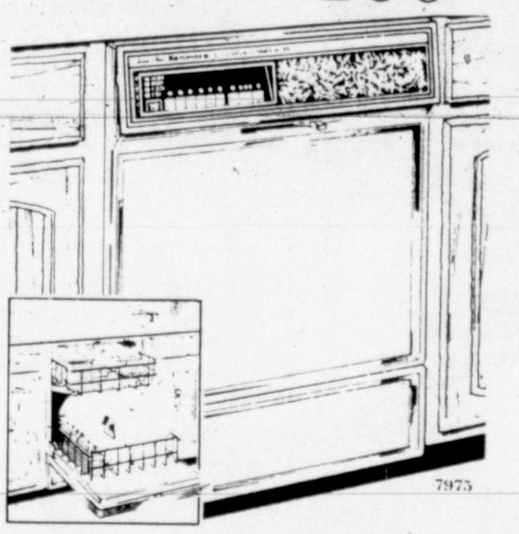

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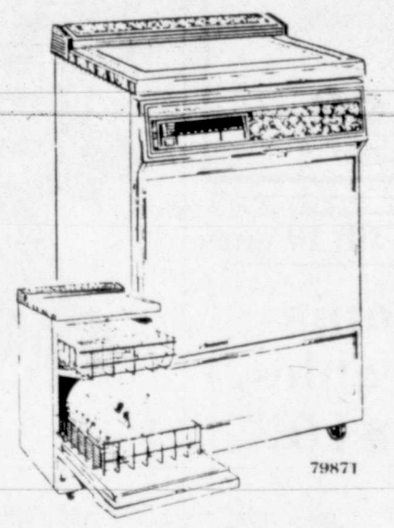

Sears Best Kenmore portable dishwasher
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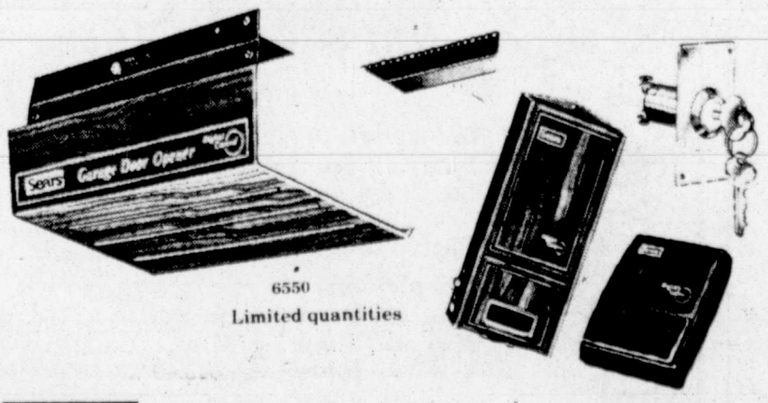

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11-25

Priests Okay Force To Oust Moslem Radicals

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Moslem leaders have given Saudi King Khaled permission to use all necessary force to rout radical Moslems from the holy Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi state radio announced late Saturday.

In one of the few official reports since the mosque was invaded Tuesday, the broadcast said scores of persons, including government officials, have been killed or wounded in the siege. It said 32 Moslem priests issued a statement saying the use of force against the "defilers" of the mosque would not violate Islamic law. It gave no other details.

Earlier, informed sources said Saudi troops crept from room-to-room in the mosque, trying to rout the radicals who peppered the sacred compound with gunfire.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said an undetermined number of gunmen still held the basement of the huge mosque and some sniped at soldiers from windows in the towering minarets, where muezzins usually call the faithful to prayer five times a day.

Only Moslems are allowed to enter Mecca and reports about the siege have been difficult to obtain and sometimes contradictory.

Officials said the leader of the attackers calls himself the Mahdi. The Mahdi was a Moslem leader who disappeared in the ninth century, and whom many Moslems believe will reappear as a messiah to restore true Islam.

"If they believe this is really the coming of the messiah ... they will fight to the end because, if they die, they (believe they) go directly to heaven," a diplomatic source said.

The source added the leader of the radicals had issued a series of demands including the banning of radio and television in Saudi Arabia and prohibition of women in business.

When the gunmen took the mosque before dawn Tuesday, up to 50,000 pilgrims were inside, and some were taken hostage. The government said all hostages had been freed by Friday. But the sources said it appeared 20 hostages were still being held in the mosque basement.

Mecca, a city of 100,000, 480 miles southwest of here, surrounds the mosque that is the holiest site in Islam and the focal point of prayer and pilgrimage for the world's nearly 800 million Moslems.

One Saudi report said 200 invaders had been killed since the takeover, but the sources said that seemed to be exaggerated. Earlier official reports of casualties said two civilians were killed and eight wounded, and for days the government has announced it had the situation in hand.

People leaving the town said the estimated 200 invaders brought plenty of food and ammunition and were prepared for a long siege in the mosque, which is about three times bigger than Yankee Stadium, surrounded by a nearly one-mile-square colonnade-enclosed courtyard.

The government is also ready for a long standoff, and has moved troops and armored vehicles into the city, cut off water and electricity, and is securing the mosque slowly to minimize damage to the shrine.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller in Riyadh for an official visit on oil prices and supply, said King Khaled was "very concerned about the situation."

Miller said Crown Prince Fahd apparently is directing government operations in Mecca and said the gunmen come from a group that has had previous encounters with the government.

Saudi newspaper Al-Jazirah quoted the prayer leader of the Grand Mosque, Sheik Mohammed Ibn Sabeel, as saying the attackers wore white turbans and white seamless robes with leather cummerbunds. He said they carried rifles, machine guns, daggers and barrels of dates mixed with water.

"They appeared fanatically zealous," he was quoted as saying. "There were a lot of renegades well-known in Mecca. The so-called Mahdi was a 27-year-old student of theology in Mecca named Juhaiman."

Travellers returning Friday night to Cairo from Mecca said the fighting continued and said Mecca looked and sounded like a battleground.

"Gunshots can be heard at a distance of one to three miles," said a Jordanian engineer working in the holy city. "Ambulance sirens are shrieking constantly and occasionally tear gas cannisters are seen flying around."

Another man identified only as a Saudi merchant said: "Saudi army tanks and trucks are everywhere. They have cordoned off the whole area and some of the soldiers said they would shoot anyone approaching the region. They said the warning was for our own safety."

Reports from the office of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claim the invaders were part of a U.S.-Israeli conspiracy. That set off a demonstration in Islamabad, Pakistan, by enraged Moslems who burned the U.S. Embassy.

Saudi Oil Companies Resent U.S. Profits

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Saudi officials told him on Saturday that they want Congress to cut back American oil company profits or face a new round of price increases.

"Their message is: Either you put on a windfall profits tax, or we will be raising prices" and "they feel they've been taken advantage of by the oil companies," Miller said after meeting with the officials.

The three-day visit here is the first stop in a six-day Mideast swing that also will take Miller to Abu Dhabi and Kuwait. But Saudi Arabia, which provides 1.4 million barrels — nearly a quarter — of the oil America imports daily, is the country with the reserves to negate the Iranian oil cutoff to the United States. Iran ended its U.S. exports when the United States refused to turn over the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in exchange for American hostages still held in the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Miller is here to try to persuade the Saudis to maintain their oil production at 9.5 million barrels per day and not cut it by 1 million barrels, as some Saudi sources have indicated may happen. That would result in long gas lines in America.

In exchange, Miller said he told the Saudis, the United States will take new, undisclosed actions to curtail oil consumption and relieve pressure on world oil prices.

He said he told Saudi officials America has reduced oil consumption 2.5 percent this year below the level of last year and that consumption in the first quarter of the year was down 7.8 percent from the third quarter of last year.

Miller said Finance Minister Mohammed Aba Al-khail gave no assurances the Saudis would maintain production of the extra one million barrels per day added during the last Iranian production cutback. A Saudi cutback decision is not expected immediately, Miller said.

He said both American and Saudi officials are concerned because the price of oil in the spot market has soared to more than $40 a barrel, nearly double the $23.50 a barrel ceiling set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He said he expects price increases when OPEC members meet in Caracas, Venezuela on Dec. 17, but hopes any increase would be a small one.

Although Saudi Arabia is a member of OPEC, it has taken a moderate stance toward price increases to protect the dollar, partly because it has large investments in the United States, and now sells oil a $18 per barrel, well below the OPEC ceiling.

Because of fighting in Mecca, 480 miles to the southwest, where radicals have occupied the holy Grand Mosque, authorities stepped up security for the Miller.

Saudi troops were going room-to-room in the shrine, Islam's holiest, to clean out the last of some 200 invaders who took it Tuesday.

Sources said the Saudis had increased security around the U.S. Embassy and other U.S. diplomatic buildings and at American-staffed oil installations around the country.

The Saudis maintain the mosque invaders were Moslem radicals, but the attack has sparked anti-American riots in several Moslem countries, fueled by rumors that the United States had a role in the takeover.

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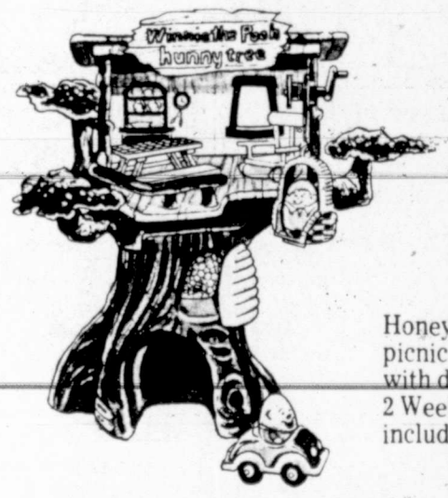

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Military Experts Mull Options Open To U.S. In Iranian Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's military options in Iran are not expected to include a lightning Entebbe-style rescue of the hostages — no airborne assault behind a cry of "Remember the Mayaquez."

Military experts agree that any such effort to free the 49 Americans held by students at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran would result in many casualties and be doomed to failure. Most likely the hostages would be killed, they say.

Some analysts believe the closest precedent to the United States' current Iranian dilemma is the 1968 capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea. In that incident, the United States was forced to stand by helplessly as the Pueblo crew members were imprisoned on the Korean mainland.

Sources both inside and outside government say there are few comparisons between the Iranian crisis and the dramatic Israeli raid which freed 94 hostages at the Entebbe airport in Uganda three years ago.

Even the 1975 American rescue of the crewmen of the merchant ship Mayaguez from the hands of Cambodian troops cannot be repeated in the Iranian situation. In the Mayaquez operation, the 39 merchant seamen were rescued, but 41 U.S. servicemen were killed and 50 wounded.

"I don't think you can make any comparison between the Mayaguez and this case; the two situations are so different," said retired Maj. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, head of the Defense Intelligence Agency at the time of the Mayaguez rescue.

And Israeli officials, although reluctant to discuss the Iranian matter publicly, shy away from making a comparison of the Entebbe rescue and a possible airborne assault on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to save the American hostages held there.

President Carter, after earlier discounting armed intervention, hinted this week that military action might be necessary after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the American hostages would be tried as spies. Carter immediately dispatched the carrier Kitty Hawk, with 85 warplanes, from the South China Sea toward the Persian Gulf.

Rather than preparing for a rescue mission, U.S. military warnings were intended "to lay out a believable threat" of retaliation in the event the hostages are harmed, sources agree.

The Carter administration avoided public comment on its military options. High-ranking Pentagon officials say privately that any rescue attempt would inevitably result in heavy casualties and probably death to the hostages.

"It's not a viable option," said one Pentagon source.

The United States does have a small Army unit at Fort Bragg, N.C., that is intended for use in anti-terrorist strikes, but there are few similarities between the quick raids in the Entebbe and Mayaguez cases and the Iranian crisis. Analysts say those raids were simple compared to the obstacles which would face a U.S. rescue in Tehran.

Furthermore, Brookings Institution researcher Stephen Kaplan has studied the use of American military might in political or hostage situations and he says the Mayaquez rescue was hardly worth repeating. "I would not want a repeat of the Mayaguez 'success,'" says Kaplan, taking note of the heavy U.S. casualties.

In Entebbe, Israeli commando units were able to keep their plans secret and, after flying from their home base, struck with lightning surprise. The hostages, seized while on a plane hijacked en route to Israel, were held at an isolated airport adjacent to huge Lake Victoria. The two Israeli planes were able to approach undetected.

Furthermore, the Israelis were able to take advantage of refueling opportunities in nearby Kenya. And finally, the Israelis faced a small number of terrorists once the rescue began.

Likewise, the Mayaguez crew was held in relative isolation — on Koh Tang island about 30 miles from the Cambodian mainland — and U.S. troops were able to stage their assault on the island from nearby Thailand which, like Kenya, looked the other way.

And most importantly, the Cambodians already had begun to return the hostages to their ship when the attack began, thereby not putting them under direct threat of execution as a result of the U.S. assault.

The problems facing American strategists in Iran are vastly more complicated.

The U.S. Embassy in which the hostages are held is in the heart of Tehran several miles from an airport.

Pro-American Nations Pressured On Stance

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Diplomats and scholars in the Islamic world say the Carter Administration has not moved quickly or decisively enough to cope with the dizzying pace of Islamic religious revival.

They believe Washington must urgently reshape its foreign policy to confront a new, emotional situation that does not fit into the diplomatic rulebook.

America, with its embassy in Tehran occupied and its Pakistan facility burned out by angry Moslems, is not the only nation threatened by this Islamic resurgence.

An Arab diplomat in Beirut says Islamic nations, who until recently were counted among the United States' staunchest friends, were themselves under intense domestic pressure from religious zealots to change their pro-American stance.

Even Saudi Arabia, regarded as the most conservative and orthodox of the Moslem states, is fighting a siege at its Islam's most holy Grand Mosque of Mecca — carried out by religious extremists who feel the oil-rich kingdom is not devout enough.

In Pakistan, where Moslems mistakenly believed the United States was involved in the Mecca takeover, angry mobs set fire to the embassy during a five-hour siege last Wednesday that left two Americans dead.

Pakistan's president, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, a devout Moslem, repeatedly has advised the West to shed what he considers its Crusader mentality that regards Moslems as savage hordes.

His government maintains the masses should welcome the return to strict Koranic punishment, such as flogging, because it is inflicted mainly on criminals who prey on the poor.

One Pakistani diplomat saw the Islamic resurgence as a positive development wherein the masses have been swept up into the mainstream of national life and have made a final break with a colonial past that fostered only an elite and a small middle class.

The same criticism of colonial elitism is heard in India, which has a Moslem minority, and was heard in Iran at the time anti-monarchy agitation broke through the surface last year.

It now is directed at the United States, which some devout Moslems say offers cultural exchange programs largely for people of influence or status and not the impoverished masses.

An Indian diplomat said this works well in conditions of stability but can be short-sighted when, as in Iran, revolutionary turmoil breaks out.

"The U.S.A.," said the Indian Moslem with considerable Middle East experience, "has too long taken Moslem countries for granted and, when they suddenly jump out of your pocket, it is too late."

The United States, he said, could correct this by "drawing on the admirable expertise at the Harvard School of Islamic Studies and other excellent centers."

In his estimation, such resources have been largely ignored by the State Department, even though they could have facilitated a dialogue with fundamentalists, like Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in the language of Islam.

Others see America's current woes in the more traditional terms of power politics and image, or rooted in the decades-old Israeli-Arab confrontation.

Iranian Children Join Protests Against U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Mohammed Iraq, 13, made his own banner with a portrait of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and took time out from classes at Tehran's Kharzmy School to join demonstrators at the occupied U.S. Embassy.

A middle-aged electrician and some fellow workers made a three-hour trip from Qavzin to join the throngs at the embassy.

"We've come to pay our respects to the followers of the Imam (Khomeini)," he said, standing in the littered street.

Militant students seized the embassy Nov. 4 and are holding 49 Americans hostages. Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary Islamic leader, has backed the militants' threats to kill the hostages if the United States attempts to rescue them.

Mohammed and a couple of dozen classmates milled excitedly among some 400 demonstrators in front of the American compound, periodically darting to the front of the crowd for a closer look at the militants visible through the iron-barred gate. A single armed guard sat on the sidewalk.

"We're here because we don't like Americans -I mean, America," Mohammed said through an interpreter.

"It's good, very good, what the students are doing. And we're also students who follow the Imam."

The boy's friend, 12-year-old Mohammed Hassam, who spoke some English, interjected: "I like the banners," and pointed at a poster reading, "Carter Go to Hell."

The scene outside the embassy, with its smokey food stalls and piped music blaring from loudspeakers on the compound walls, resembled a run-down carnival more than a demonstration.

Demonstrators arrived in groups representing labor, cultural or religious organizations, and as curious or committed individuals. Some return almost daily. For others, like the school boys, it is a special occasion.

"There used to be many more people in the beginning," said a man selling cooked beets and sweetmeats. "But there still are plenty of customers."

Inside the compound, behind the iron main gate and single thick chain, the condition of the hostages remains unknown.

The 13 American blacks and women released last week said in interviews that they had slept with their hands tied — sometimes even their feet tied. They said they were tied to chairs throughout the day and had to ask their captors for everything from a glass of water to permission to go to the toilet.

A Canadian television team admitted just inside the compound Saturday to interview militant leaders was told the hostages no longer were being tied or blindfolded. The Canadians were not permitted to see the captives and confirm the report.

But apart from several diplomats who saw the hostages in the early days of the occupation, the students refuse to allow anyone to see or talk to their captives.

Students who talk to reporters through the gate or answer the telephone usually are polite, but give little information. Instead they repeat their demand that deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, being treated for cancer in a New York hospital, be returned to stand trial.

It appears the woman hostages are kept in one of the houses in the 27-acre compound and the men are scattered in other buildings.

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FBI Says Nationalists Suspected In Bombings

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI said Saturday it was assuming Puerto Rican nationalists planted all three bombs that exploded within 12 hours at two military recruiting offices and the Naval Armory.

There were no injuries and damage was slight in the series of explosions that occurred late Friday and early Saturday.

An anonymous caller to a Chicago newspaper said the Puerto Rican terrorist group, FALN, planted two of the bombs.

No one claimed responsibility for the third explosion, but FBI spokesman James Ingram said, "when you have three in the same morning, it looks like the same group. That's the assumption we're going on."

George McMahon, deputy chief of violent crimes, said police would increase security at all federal facilities in the city.

Lt. Edward Nickels, chief of the bomb and arson unit, said police had conducted precautionary "sweeps" for explosives devices last week at 20 to 30 recruiting stations and armories in the city.

Meanwhile, about 70 persons demanding the release of Puerto Rican nationalists jailed in Puerto Rico marched peacefully Saturday outside military recruiting office on the city's Northwest Side. The office was not one of those involved in the explosions.

The first blast occurred at 11:45 p.m. Friday at a South Side Marine Corps recruiting office and the second 45 minutes later at the Naval Armory on Lake Michigan.

Both explosions occurred shortly after an anonymous telephone caller told the Chicago Sun-Times that "something's going to happen ... Someone's going to be hurt."

The third bomb occurred sometime overnight at a Northwest Side Army recruiting center, but it was not discovered until military personnel arrived for work Saturday morning.

The caller told the newspaper he represented FALN, the Puerto Rican independence group that has claimed responsibility for bombings in Chicago and other U.S. cities over the last four years.

The caller identified the phone booth from which he was calling in the downtown Loop, and police later found a white envelope tied to the stand.

Ingram said the envelope contained "a communique from FALN. Naturally, we're seeking the whereabouts of several members. We already have warrants outstanding for four members of the group from past bombings."

He said authorities had not determined exactly what type of explosive device was used in any of the bombings, but added "the South Side blast was the result of a high-powered explosive device on the order of dynamite."

The blast at the Naval Armory was caused by "a low-yield explosive device," Ingram said, which also may have been used at the Northwest Side office because "the explosion was obviously a fairly quiet one and preliminary reports indicate the damage was minimal."

The second-floor Marine Corps recruiting office, which is shared by the Army, was damaged by an explosion in a washroom at the rear of the building, police said. In addition to destroyig severalfixtures and causing minor damage in a small area around the washroom, the explosion blew out a window on the first floor, police added.

NBC To Televise First Day Of Deer Hunting

COUDERSPORT, Pa. (AP) — With deer hunting season opening Monday, some residents are nervous about a TV network's plans to film the opening day in Potter County — the most heavily hunted county in the nation's most heavily hunted state.

"Naturally we are concerned. We don't want another 'Guns of Autumn,'" said Del Kerr, referring to a controversial CBS' 1975 documentary about hunting.

The two-week season opens 30 minutes before sunrise Monday. And an NBC camera crew will join the caravan of hunters — some from as far away as California and Florida — who more than triple the county's population each year on the weekend after Thanksgiving.

"I think anyone would be a little leery," said Richard Curfman, the local game protector.

"They could twist it anyway they like," said Denny Goodenough, who has lived in the area more than 30 years.

But Kerr, editor of the weekly Potter Enterprise, said the crew for NBC's "Prime Time Sunday" program has so far given townspeople no special reason for concern.

"They seemed to be sincere," Kerr said. "Naturally, we have to take them at their word."

A "fun story" is how NBC's Robin Quinn sees it.

"It's about a large number of hunters coming to a small town for a few days — the celebration, excitement and pageantry," she said.

Prime Time Sunday is devoting an eight-minute segment on its Dec. 2 broadcast to opening day in Potter County, she said. The network has hired a local guide for the occasion.

"I'm sure it's going to be quite an experience," she said.

Curfman and Kerr emphasized that local residents would not resent an accurate program about hunting, a chief local industry.

But both men said that any publicity adverse to hunting would be harmful to Potter County.

"If they wanted pro-hunting information, they could get that," Curfman said. "If they wanted anti-hunting information, they could get that, too."

Goodenough, an outdoors outfitter, said hunting sometimes is not appreciated as much as it ought to be.

"You've got to understand, hunting means more to the country than income for restaurants, hotels and motels," he said. "Heck, the hunter is contributing millions to the economy."

Hunters will shell out an estimated $150 million for licenses, equipment, ammunition, gas, food, lodging and other items, according to the state Game Commission.

Pennsylvania has more than a million deer hunters and Potter County, with 1,100 square miles of mountainous forest and farmland, leads the state year after year in numbers of reported deer killed, about 17,000 in 1978.

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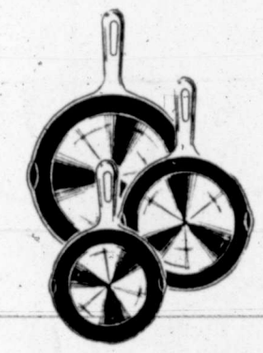

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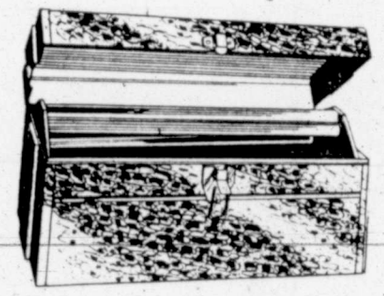

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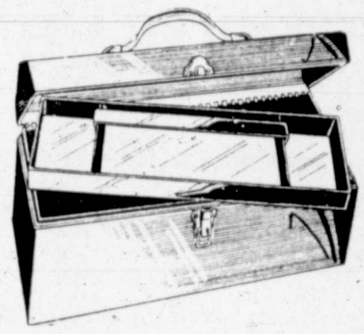

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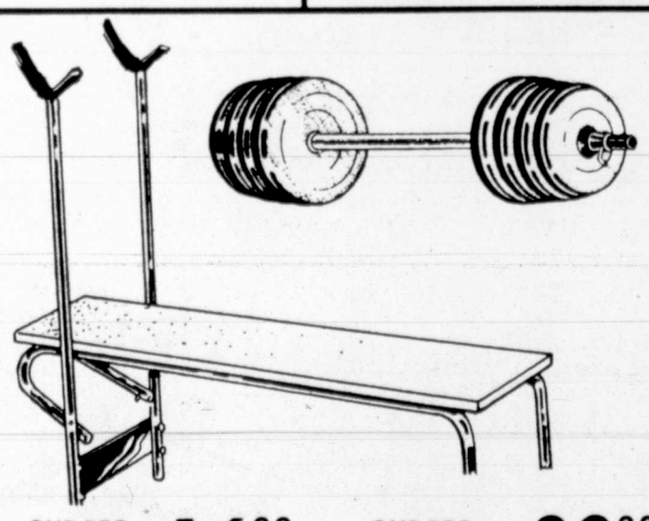

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Here is the correct information:

Page 15 (C) Fringed scarf. Reg. $10 **Sale $8**
Page 15 (D) Cuffed hat. Reg. $6 **Sale 4.80**
Page 15 (E) Cuffed hat of Orlon® acrylic knit. Reg. $5 **Sale $4**
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Page 20 (a) Cobra chains. 20". Reg. 62.50 **Sale 46.85**
Page 20 (R) 14 diamond cocktail ring in 14K gold **$750**
Page 20 (S) 5 diamond cocktail ring in 10K gold **$399**
Page 20 (U) 16 diamond cocktail ring in 14K gold **$950**
Page 21 (B) 1 sapphire, 2 diamonds in 14K. Reg. $240 **Sale $192**
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Khomeini Urges Islam To Rise Against U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

mission to see the hostages.

MacBride, who earlier appeared to have given up his effort to find a solution to the impasse, late Saturday postponed a scheduled departure for Paris at the request of Acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr. MacBride said Bani Sadr told him there was a possibility of negotiations.

Hansen, who arrived in Tehran Tursday without Carter Administration sanction to seek a "peaceful solution through dialogue," received a similar message, MacBride said. He did not elaborate on what areas negotiations might be centered.

Hansen had met earlier with Bani Sadr and described the talk as "constructive."

Hansen's proposals for the U.S. to agree to investigation of alleged crimes by the shah — who has been undergoing cancer treatment in a New York hospital and was expected to return to Mexico upon his release — have made no apparent headway with the Carter Adminsistration.

President Carter met Saturday with Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski at his Camp David retreat in Maryland to review the Iranian crisis. There was no official comment on Khomeini's latest statements.

The administration has firmly maintained nothing is negotiable so long as hostages are being held and warned of "grave" consequences for Iran if any hostages are harmed.

Khomeini's message Saturday contained several new personal attacks on Carter.

"The logic of Mr. Carter and people like him is that the rightful demand (for the extradition of the shah) should be answered with military force, and in his medieval logic and jungle law, force ranks above all human values and international laws.

"Mr. Carter has violated all human rights with the force of bayonets and resorts to plotting threats, with military intervention and economic blockade.

"Right To Try Criminal"

"It is the absolute right of a nation to try a criminal and it is international practice to try such a criminal in his country," Khomeini said.

In an interview with UPI Correspondent Edwin Smith, Iranian navy commander Madani said he did not believe the United States would attack Iran.

But he said he has brought his forces to full alert, "because of the movement of two American carrier task forces in the Indian Ocean."

The carrier Kitty Hawk continued on its way through the Indian Ocean Saturday to reinforce a naval task force already sailing in the Persian Gulf waters south of Iran, led by the carrier Midway.

Madani said while Iran's military forces were "no match for the United States and would be defeated in the short term, in the long term Iran would be victorious."

Discounts Oil Attack

He discounted the possibility of a U.S. attack on oil facilities "because I believe there are a lot of problems involved in such a case which will bring a very bad reputation to a country which ruins such a reservoir which the world needs," alluding to the large dependence of many nations on Iranian oil.

Asked whether he had been offered assistance from any other country, Madani replied, "If such an attack by the United States takes place then other countries are not going to just stand by and watch."

Recent figures listed three destroyers, three frigates, four corvettes, large and coastal patrol craft, minesweepers, supply ships and hovercraft in a 49-vessel Iranian navy, but Western analysts questioned its effectiveness.

OFF TO CAMP DAVID — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff head for helicopter that was to take them to Camp David, Md., where President Carter conferred with military leaders on military aspects of the Iran confrontation. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter, Joint Chiefs Study Iran Crisis

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cans as spies in a revolutionary court.

On the diplomatic front, the United States has halted imports of Iranian oil, frozen Iranian government assets in this country, ordered a halt to the training of Iranian pilots in the United States and moved to deport Iranian nationals in the country illegally.

While Carter pondered his options, State Department officials in Washington suggested it may be some time before the Iranians release their grip on the hostages.

Prospects Speculated

Groping for hopeful signs, these officials, declining to be named publicly, said they feel the prospects for release of the hostages may be somewhat better early next month — after a Moslem holiday period ends and Iranians vote on a new Islamic constitution.

The intensity of the emotions during the holiday season makes it difficult for Iranian authorities to do anything controversial, one official said.

After the season ends and the referendum is held Dec. 2, the climate might be more conducive for a changed Iranian attitude toward the hostages, the official said. He emphasized that his comments were speculative.

Others said the crisis has touched off an intensified review of security problems faced by American embassies and other U.S. missions around the world.

Review Of Personnel

One official said American ambassadors have been instructed to review "how many people they've got and how many they really need."

The review also includes an analysis of how long it would take local security forces to respond to a request for help and whether they can be relied on for effective assistance, the official said.

The security situation at foreign posts has been under review for some time, but fresh instructions were sent out after the Iranian crisis began three weeks ago and again after the mob attack at the U.S. Embassy in slamabad, Pakistan, last Wednesday, th official said.

Meanwhile, there was another escalation in the war of rhetoric that has characterized the 21-day crisis.

Charges Against Shah

Khomeini said the shah had "murdered thousands" and "plundered great amounts of our wealth" and added:

"It is the absolute right of a nation to demand the right to put one of its criminals on trial. (President) Carter's big mistake and that of people like him is that they have failed to understand the depth of feeling of the Islamic movement."

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who arrived in Iran this week on his own initiative and not with government authorization, said that acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr and other Iranian officials reacted favorably to his proposal for a U.S. congressional inquiry into Iranian allegations against the shah.

In a broadcast interview on American public television Friday night, Bani Sadr had said the climate would "change for the better" if an international tribunal agreed to investigate the crimes Iran says the shah committed before being ousted from power last January.

Official sources who asked not to be named said the Carter administration is hopeful of reaching an arrangement that would give Iran assurances of a hearing for its grievances against the shah at the United Nations after the hostages are released.

But the sources said there is no possibility the United States will extradite the shah or even issue a statement acknowledging his guilt or any guilt on the part of the United States.

Police Urge Anti-Theft Precautions

(Continued From Page One)

said. He added, though, that leaving Christmas tree lights on with window shades open is an invitation to burglars.

Families who plan to travel during the holidays should ask neighbors to watch their homes, Garrett said.

The police department is "snowed under" every year by homeowners who request increased patrols near their residences while they are out of town, he said. It is much more practical to notify neighbors and ask their assistance, Garrett said.

Residents also should be able to identify their belongings in case they are stolen, Garrett said. The police recover thousands of dollars worth of merchandise each year, much of which cannot be returned because the owner does not know the serial number or the merchandise lacks identifying marks.

The serial numbers of valuable possessions should be written down and kept in a safe place, such as a safe deposit box, or the property should be engraved with the owner's driver's license number, Garrett said.

Through its Operation Identification, the Lubbock Police Department will allow any citizen to check out a small engraver with which to identify his or her property. There is no charge for the service.

Goodfellows

(Continued From Page One)

same address.

With inflation boosting toy and candy prices, Chief Goodfellow will need more help than usual this year. He figures it will take about $20,000 to provide Christmas sacks for about 9,000 youngsters. In 1978, Lubbock gave a record $16,686.20 to make Christmas brighter for 9,000 children.

Each year volunteers give their time to screen, assemble and pack Christmas sacks. Then they take the early part of their own Christmas to deliver them and get their only reward — joy on the face of a child.

Mortgage Bond Plan Studied Here; Aid To Homebuyers Seen

(Continued From Page One)

mortgage bond program.

However, homebuilders here wholeheartedly have endorsed the program and Lubbock Realtors are formulating a position on the bonds.

The lenders said they would prefer a bill pending in Congress that would exempt interest on some savings accounts from income tax to stimulate the flow of mortgage funds.

Burl Greaves, president of State Savings and Loan Association, summarized the sentiments of his colleagues:

"My feelings on the bond program are that there are better ways to provide money for housing," he said. "The best way is to provide incentives for savers.

"I far prefer that whatever tax breaks there are be given to individuals, rather than to pension or trust funds" which might purchase the tax-exempt bonds.

"They already have enough tax breaks," he said.

By providing tax breaks for savers, Greaves said, more money would become available to savings and loan associations to use for mortgage loans.

Although the buildup of loan funds would not make a "big splash" like the sale of mortgage bonds, Greaves said both programs would have the same result of increasing funds available for home loans.

Charles Perry, president of West Texas Savings and Loan, said encouraging savings through tax breaks would be a more long-term solution to the dearth of mortgage loan funds.

Derrell Jones, president of Briercroft Savings and Loan, said he objects on principle to the sale of mortgage bonds.

The program gives investors in the bonds "a tax-free deal so somebody can buy a house," Jones said. "You and I are paying somebody else's interest.

"I'm against the whole concept. I wish all citizens would get interest at lower rates," he said.

Jones said the low-interest loans "doesn't really get down to low-income people, but helps average citizens."

The loans also are limited. "If you happen to buy a house about the time this comes out, it's good," he said. But the one-time issuance of bonds won't help most prospective homebuyers, Jones added.

Carlos Thornton, senior vice president of Lubbock National Bank, said he wants more information on whether the bond program is really needed in Lubbock and who would be eligible for the loans.

"There's a lot to be determined," he said. "I wouldn't say I'd be opposed to it. I really haven't made up my mind," he said.

Thornton said he isn't convinced existing government programs aren't sufficiently aiding low- and middle-income homebuyers.

Only Charlie Pope, executive vice president of the city's largest savings and loan association, First Federal Savings, said he now supports the mortgage bond program.

"I do not feel as strongly against (the program), as when it first came out," Pope said, adding he had been concerned earlier about publicized abuses of the program in other states.

Following a conversation with Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, Pope said, he is confident adequate safeguards will be placed on the bond program and the "bonds will be used for their intended purpose."

If interest rates do decrease in the six to nine months while the program is being readied, Pope said he has received assurances the bond sale can be halted.

Pope said he originally objected to the bond program because he felt "the private sector would and should be able to make loans to low and moderate income persons without government involved."

But in Midland, where $35 million in tax-exempt bonds is to be sold next month, lenders have done an about-face on the merits of the program.

Fred Kester, executive director of the Midland Housing Authority and secretary of the Midland Housing Finance Corporation overseeing the bond program, said the same lenders who opposed any mortgage bond program now are eager to make loans with the funds that will become available.

"It was no secret all the savings and loans were all speaking up against the whole program," Kester said.

But when the non-profit corporation began deciding which financial institutions would receive the bond funds, two of the city's three savings and loans indicated they wanted to participate, he said.

"Even though they didn't like the program, they didn't want to be left out," Kester added.

One savings and loan will receive $10 million to make loans at between 9 and 9 1/2 percent interest, Kester said, while another will receive $2.5 million. The remainder will be distributed among four other participating financial institutions.

Midland, Odessa and El Paso will be the first Texas cities offering the low-interest loans when bonds are sold next month.

"Everybody admits there's some bad features to the program," Kester said, but Midland officials are hopeful the bond sale will help alleviate a housing shortage in the city.

A mortgage bond program is not without its supporters in Lubbock.

Sam Reyes, president of the West Texas Homebuilders Association, said his organization strongly supports the start of such a program to prevent the crippling of the housing industry.

Housing starts are down nearly 29 percent in the first 10 months of 1979 compared to the same period last year and Reyes said those involved in home construction are just beginning to feel the squeeze.

The tradesmen who begin houses under construction now are attempting to line up future jobs, Reyes said. "It's a ripple effect just starting to be felt."

However, a mortgage bond program would "benefit everybody by making more (loan) money available, stimulating the economy and allowing the construction workers to get back to work," he said.

With more money in circulation for home loans, Reyes said, local governments would benefit financially because property tax revenues would increase.

Reyes said the largest increase in the number of prospective first-time homebuyers has come in the 25-35 age group and "there needs to be a vehicle to finance their homes."

"That age group and price range needs assistance," he said.

Reyes blamed the dilemma of prospective buyers on government efforts to combat inflation with higher interest rates and called those efforts "ridiculous."

"The government needs to realize if it cripples the housing industry it cripples the economy," Reyes added.

"If the current trend continues we'll have an unemployment figure (in the national housing industry) of 1 1/2 million."

Another hindrance to the start of a mortgage bond program in Lubbock has been uncertainty about what sort of restrictions Congress might place on the bond sales.

Concerned about the loss in income taxes to the U.S. Treasury because of the popularity of the bond programs around the country, the House Ways and Means Committee has been working on a bill to limit the bond sales.

A bill reported out of the committee late last week includes an amendment which would permit the bond sales for two years in 16 Texas cities, including Lubbock, that began planning such a program before April 25.

Amendment sponsor Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas said Texas cities needed special protection because such bond sales were not permitted in the state until enabling legislation was approved by Texas lawmakers last spring.

Although Lubbock city officials did not begin discussions of a mortgage bond program until last summer, actions taken by the Lubbock Housing Authority board as early as February have kept the city's options of selling such bonds open.

Under the so-called transitional rules, Lubbock would be limited to a one-time $25 million bond issue. Midland and Odessa would be permitted $35 million and $40 million issues because of feasibility studies done on their housing markets.

Cities which do not qualify under the transitional rules will be unable to sell mortgage bonds if the legislation is approved by Congress.

Frost said it is "extremely important" to allow Texas cities to sell the tax-exempt mortgage bonds because of the shortage of loan funds in Texas.

However, no one is speculating how the controversial bill will fare when it comes up for a vote of the full House and a cloud of uncertainty will remain over the bond programs until Congress takes some definitive action.

Meanwhile, prospective homebuyers can only hope interest rates drop.

Mental Health Center's Proposed Training Laundry Criticized Here

(Continued From Page One)

dry "defeats their purposes."

"What bothers us most is that they didn't contact any local laundrymen before they started this," Whiteside said.

Instead of spending nearly $200,000 to begin a new laundry, the businessmen suggest the mentally retarded be trained in private laundries or at the Lubbock State School laundry.

During a gripe session last week with center personnel, Farrell said he was told it would cost more to institute either of those suggestions than to start a new laundry.

"I find that a little far-fetched," he said. "But it's hard to change anyone's mind when they already have all that money sitting there just waiting to be spent."

Whiteside added, "What this amounts to is a bureaucracy using the taxpayer's money, instead of using common sense."

A training program for mental health and mental retardation patients involving the eight largest laundries in Lubbock "would take a lot of planning, but it could be worked out," Farrell said.

However, the center's director believes placing the mentally retarded into private businesses without any special training would fail.

"We have no objections to working with the local laundries," Menefee said. "But mentally retarded persons require special attention that would be difficult to provide on other premises."

The laundrymen's other suggestion, that clients be trained at the state school, was shot down by Lubbock State School Superintendent John Gladden.

"We couldn't afford to do it," Gladden said. He explained that the school quit using its own residents to work in the school laundry for economic reasons. Local laundrymen fear that the proposed laundry might fall victim to the same financial factors.

Equipment for the new laundry already has been ordered. A lease on a building is being negotiated. The protesting laundry owners, however, still hope to change the agency's plans when they meet with its board of directors at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"We hope we can work out any differences at the meeting," the center's executive director said. "Until then, our plans are in a holding pattern."

Included in the laundry equipment order is an expenditure of about $30,000 for two folding machines.

"If they do go ahead and put in this laundry, then they will be defeating their purpose by using folding machines," Farrell said. "Folding linen is one of the few jobs in a laundry that most retarded persons would be able to do well."

Farrell added that most laundries in Lubbock don't use folding machines. One machine can do the work of about three employees, he said.

"And if they are training these people to be absorbed by private businesses, then they need to be trained to fold," he said.

Farrell, Whiteside and other laundry operators are concerned about losing business to the proposed laundry. Competition in the city already is tough, they say.

Plains Laundry, for example, is operating at only 25 percent capacity. No major laundry in the city works more than one shift.

"There's plenty of excess laundry capacity in Lubbock," Whiteside said.

In recent years, two industrial laundry companies closed down their Lubbock operations and opened large plants in Midland and Amarillo. Some Lubbock laundry is sent to those two plants, laundrymen say.

"And this has given MHMR the false impression that there is a pressing need for another laundry here," Whiteside said.

Local laundrymen also banded together in 1971 to protest a decision by the Lubbock State School to build a laundry. The state school always had been a prime customer for laundries in Lubbock.

"But we dropped our complaints after we were assured that the main purpose of the laundry would be to train school residents," Whiteside said.

The school's superintendent, however, maintains that the school laundry was not built with the intention to train students.

"To my knowledge, no one ever assured anyone that we were building this laundry as a training center," Gladden said. "It was built for one purpose, to clean dirty laundry."

Gladden explained that after the school's enrollment doubled to about 550 residents, "The volume of laundry became so much that we decided it would be cheaper to build our own laundry than to continue sending it out." Between 35,000 and 40,000 pounds of dirty clothes and linen are washed each week at the state school.

When the laundry began operation, some of the "higher level" residents at the state school were employed washing clothes. That practice ended when the federal government required that those resident employees also be paid at least minimum wages.

Laundry supervisor Francis Carroll said that, generally, outside workers were four times as efficient as the resident workers. "And for every three residents we had working here, we had to have a staff member to keep an eye on them," he said.

The state school superintendent approves of the center's proposed laundry training program, which is modeled after a program at a similar Austin facility.

"Laundry work is a good life occupation for some mentally retarded persons," Gladden said.

To finance the laundry training program, the center received in September a $150,000 grant from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and a $37,500 grant from the state Mental Health & Mental Retardation office.

"We're hoping that within a year the Lubbock center can be training and producing employees for local laundries," said Ray Vaughn, director of facilities for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

But unless complaints by local laundrymen are pacified, the laundry trainees could find themselves without any willing employers.

Earthquakes Strike Northeastern Iran

LONDON (AP) — Two earthquakes shook northeastern Iran Friday night and Saturday morning, but no deaths or damage were reported, according to Tehran radio, monitored here.

The radio quoted its Mashhad correspondent as saying the first quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and the second measured 4. The radio said the towns affected were Mashhad, Gabad, Tabas, Ferdous, Kashmar and Torbat-e Heydariyeh.

On Sept. 16, 1978, a devastating earthquake in approximately the same area killed 25,000 persons and demolished 40 villages. That quake, registering 7.7, on the Richter scale, leveled Tabas.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5. An earthquake of 5 magnitude can do considerable damage.

WOOD THEFTS SPREAD

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The increased demand for firewood, brought on by skyrocketing heating oil prices, is causing a growing problem of wood thefts in Connecticut, state officials report.

FREE BEER

BIELEFELD, West Germany (AP) — An innkeeper lost 7,680 glasses of beer in a series of card games here. The two regulars who won estimate they can have free beer until April 1981.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

First Baby Becomes Cadet

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — When Deanne Reeves became the first baby born at the Air Force Academy hospital 19 years ago, doctors said, "Too bad she isn't a boy so she could attend the Air Force Academy."

But times have changed and there is no more sex barrier at the academy near Colorado Springs, where Miss Reeves now is a member of the cadet wing.

Miss Reeves was born at 10 a.m. on Nov. 23, 1960, less than 40 hours after the academy hospital first opened its doors.

She lived in Colorado Springs after her father retired from the Air Force and joined the academy this year on a presidential appointment. She will graduate in 1983.

Last year's graduating cadets were the last all-male group at the academy.

Gobble-Off Tops Weekend

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A gobble-off — that's some humans trying to chortle like turkeys — was one of the entertainment highlights here this weekend.

Among the contestants who showed up to exercise their vocal chords Friday was Wayne Wilcox, 34. He won first prize, a frozen turkey, by tugging at his neck and producing a high-pitched sound.

A live turkey who witnessed the event never made a sound. The event was scheduled to continue through Sunday.

Veteran Wants To Re-Enlist

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Wes Westmoreland, a decorated veteran of the Korean War, wants to re-enlist because of events in Iran, but he says all three services have turned him down because of his age.

"I would be willing to buy my own rifle," the 47-year-old veteran said. "My own ammunition, my own uniform. It irks me to see these little countries push us around."

Although recruiters have rejected him, Westmoreland said he will write to the Montana congressional delegation. He apparently is stymied by a rule setting the age limit at 35 for entering the miltary.

Westmoreland owns an upholstery school here and said his wife is capable of handling the business if he is allowed to re-enlist.

Hotel Charges For Elevator

DETROIT (UPI) — $1 for an elevator ride?

That's the new policy at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, the world's tallest.

Hotel officials said the $1 elevator ride to the top of the shining glass building was instituted to reduce the number of people "who aren't serious about the view from going up and to cut down on vandalism."

Manager David Ling said the hotel has been plagued by "kids running around writing graffiti on the walls of the johns and the (cocktail) pods and dropping sugar packets on the people in the restaurant."

The sugar packets, he explained, are dropped from the 72nd floor observation deck, which is between the 71st floor's revolving restaurant and the 73rd floor's lounge.

"We feel confident the $1 charge will help weed out those who just want to crash the restaurant or lounge or commit vandalism on the 72nd floor," Ling said. "And it will help minimize congestion on the bottom."

Ling said those who ride up and spend money on food or drinks will get their $1 back but those who simply want to see the breathtaking view — which includes Canada across the Detroit River — won't.

Third World Trouble Seen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger predicted on Saturday that the United States would face more crises like the one in Iran, as other Third World nations undergo development.

Kissinger said such forces as modernization, growing resentment of U.S. wealth and the presence of political radicals in the developing world will combine to cause more problems for the United States.

"We are the richest country in the world, and in many ways, the most powerful. And you naturally become a focal point of envy and resentment," he said.

The former secretary of state was in Philadelphia at a fund-raising dinner for the Philadelphia Psychiatric Center and to receive the center's Gold Key Award.

Kissinger said the Carter administration's decision to admit the deposed shah of Iran to the United States for medical treatment was correct. If Americans now turn on a friend of 37 years, it would be "the height of bad taste," said Kissinger, a staunch supporter of the shah in office and out.

Responding to a question, Kissinger denied that he had played a role in having the shah admitted to the country.

He said he stood behind the Carter administration's efforts to end the crisis, which was triggered when Iranian students took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"I don't think that any regime should be able to influence foreign policy by holding hostages, especially diplomatic hostages," Kissinger said.

Asked about reports of atrocities under the shah, he said "I don't want to pass judgment."

Mortgage Rates Lowered

CHICAGO (AP) — Two major Chicago area lenders have announced a drop in mortgage rates, the first in the metropolitan area since the 11¼-percent state usury ceiling was removed earlier this month.

Northwest Federal Savings, Chicago's fifth-largest savings and loan institution, said it would offer mortgages at 11½ percent, down from 13½ percent, to borrowers who buy homes already being financed by the association.

Man Building Chinese Junk

THOMASTON, Maine (UPI) — "Confirmed wanderer" Michael Kreotin is at work on what he says is the first Chinese junk built in Maine. He says a junk fits a loner's life better than the double-decker ondon bus he now lives in.

"A Chinese junk best suits the needs and desires of a loner," said Kreotin, the adopted son of a boxing instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Kreotin, 26, has lived in 42 states during his life, "and if you are going to build a boat, Maine is the best state to be in."

Kreotin said his bus, named the Mariposa (Spanish for "butterfly"), is equipped with a bedroom, shower, recreation room and a motorcycle for further land adventures.

He said the bus "doesn't fit in with my plans for a new life afloat," which calls for travel to shallow harbors in exotic locales.

"I'm a confirmed wanderer. I first left home at 13 but I only got to Ohio before they caught and returned me," he said. "They sent me to a school for reforming but my wanderlust outlasted the experience."

Kreotin's new home will be a "typical moon-shaped junk" — 42 feet long, 10 feet wide and less than 4 feet deep — built of fiberglass and rigged with three square sails. It will be furnished at least as lavishly as his bus.

The vessel, as yet unnamed, was designed by Virginia naval architect Tom Colvin, who has sailed with his family around the world on an aluminum junk, the K'ung Fu-Tfe. Colvin visited Maine in 1975 aboard another junk, the Oothoon.

Kreotin and his dog Shadow, whom he found six years ago in Texas, are now living in the bus on the grounds of the R.L. Wallace and Sons boatyard, where he has been at work for three weeks on the junk with the $12,000 he has stowed away.

The boatyard is the same one that built the John F. Leavitt, the first sail-powered wooden cargo schooner constructed in the United States in 40 years — Which was stuck for several hours on a muddy mussel shoal near Thomaston on a muddy mussel shoal near Thomaston on its maiden voyage two weeks ago.

Ice Blamed For Pile-Up

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — It was the end of the first day of skiing and the road down the mountain was ice-slicked. The result? A 300-car pileup near a ski resort in southwestern Colorado, the State Patrol reported.

Fortunately, there were no serious injuries in the chain-reaction accident near the Purgatory ski resort late Friday afternoon, the patrol said, only a mile-long string of dented, banged, scratched and bumped cars.

The chain-reaction accident began about 5 miles from the ski area as cars skidded out of control and blocked the roadway, State Patrol Sgt. Walter Sanburg said. Other drivers coming down the hill just plowed into the first vehicles stopped on the highway.

Santa Blames Parents For Fear

CHICAGO (AP) — Art Baldwin, an 84-year-old Santa Claus, says it's the parents' fault if some kids are scared of him.

Baldwin, a retired employee of the Marshall Field downtown department store, became its official Santa 18 years ago at the suggestion of former fellow workers. In that time, he says, not more than 20 kids have told him they didn't believe in Santa Claus.

At this time of the year he reigns in the store's "Cozy Cloud Cottage" on the fourth floor, where he says he talks to about 600 kids during his five-hour stint.

"Some children are scared of Santa," he said. "Why? Well, for the same reason some are scared of cops. Their parents use Santa or the police as whips. They tell their kids if they don't do this or that, or if they are naughty, Santa won't bring them anything for Christmas. I wish they wouldn't do this."

Wagon Train Carries Gold

COAL MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Some 150 outriders on horseback accompanied 50 wagons Saturday on the second leg of a 70-mile-long journey to Atlanta. The wagon train is carrying gold from the north Georgia mountains to regild the state Capitol dome in Atlanta.

Rainy weather failed to dampen the spirits of the marchers, who plan to present Gov. George Busbee on Monday with 43 ounces of gold. A bluegrass band in one of the lead wagons provided the marching music.

The gold, worth $21,000, is being guarded by state troopers and officers from the Game and Fish Division. The state Jaycees sponsored the project to regild the dome.

Nurse To Be Sleep Volunteer

BOSTON (AP) — Deborah, a nurse in her 30s who normally works an 11 p.m.-to-7 a.m. shift at a Boston hospital, is about to moonlight in the cause of science.

Beginning Sunday morning, Deborah will climb into bed and settle in for a good day's sleep. However, it won't be in the privacy of her Danvers, Mass., home, but in a glass-windowed enclosure at the Museum of Science, as part of an public exhibit entitled "Dreamstage."

An electroencephalograph connected to her by electrodes will monitor her sleeping patterns and demonstrate the different stages of sleep. Visitors will also be able to listen to her sleep; electrical activity generated by her brain waves, heart beat and eye movements will be synthesized to create electronic music.

Deborah, the first of hundreds interviewed for the job, will be paid $150 a week. The exhibit is a cooperative effort of composer Paul Earls, psychiatrist Allan Hobson, graphic artist Ragnhild Karlstrom and filmmaker Theodore Spagna.

HOSTAGES RELEASED — Passengers leave the American Airlines 727 after being held hostage more than four hours at the El Paso International Airport. FBI agents took 18-year-old Gerald James Hill Jr. into custody. Agents Saturday said Hill would be charged with attempted hijacking. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran-Bound Teen Hijacks Jet; 71 Aboard Reported Unharmed

EL PASO (AP) — FBI agents said they subdued a Massachusetts man who hijacked an American Airlines 727 jet with 71 persons aboard at El Paso International Airport Saturday about 3½ hours after the incident began. No shots were fired, and no injuries were reported.

Just before the announcement, a group of persons could be seen leaving the plane through a rear door. Shortly after, armed officers boarded the plane.

The man was identified as Gerald James Hill Jr., 18, of Chester, Mass., according to FBI Special Agent Roger Terrazas. Hill had demanded to be taken to Iran.

Hill, dressed in blue jeans, a plaid shirt and tennis shoes, was arraigned Saturday afternoon before U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, who set bond at $500,000.

The federal complaint against Hill alleged he interfered with the flight attendants and crew members by assaulting, intimidating or threatening them with a "large knife" and with threats of dynamiting the plane.

Sessions said the charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison because a deadly weapon was involved.

FBI agents said in the complaint that at one time during negotiations he told officers he had a stick of very old dynamite and that it could blow up very easily and "it would make a big hole in the airplane."

FBI agents said Hill carried a knife but did not have any dynamite.

In the complaint filed by assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth Mighel, agents said that Hill stated he would make three demands. The first was to be taken to Kennedy Airport in New York and the other two would come after the jet was airborne.

Sessions said he would appoint a lawyer for Hill Saturday, but he also scheduled another hearing Monday morning to further discuss appointment of council. A preliminary hearing was set for Friday.

Hill was interrogated at the federal building in El Paso but gave officials no reason for his demand to travel to Iran.

Agents said Hill told them he is a former paratrooper who served at Ft. Benning, Ga.

A Ft. Benning spokesman said Hill was released from the service during infantry training because "he couldn't adjust to the military."

"I don't know anything about the paratrooper business he talked about," said Staff Sgt. David Bristow of the Ft. Benning public information office.

Hill took control of American flight 395 as it landed on schedule at El Paso. The flight originated in San Antonio and was bound for Los Angeles.

Hill allowed all but 20 men from the 71 persons on board to depart after landing.

Terrazas said Hill, who was being held in the El Paso County jail, did not appear nervous after the plane was taken over as it taxied to a gate at El Paso.

He said the incident "appeared to be planned" and the hijacker demanded to be flown to Iran.

American spokesman John Raymond said the jet was an extended body, or "stretch" 727, which does not have transoceanic range.

Cockpit radio conversations monitored at the airport indicated the unidentified hijacker repeatedly plunged what Terrazas described as a "6-inch, Bowie-type" knife into a bulkhead on the plane, apparently in frustration or rage.

The radio discussions mentioned the knife and a quarter-stick of dynamite. One conversation said the hijacker might have indicated he will let all passengers off the aircraft except for one, who would remain hostage.

El Paso Mayor Thomas Westfall said he had offered to exchange himself for the hostages, but it was not known if the offer was made directly to the hijacker.

Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) teams from the El Paso Police Department were on the scene, as well as FBI agents and other officers.

Dennis Feldman, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, said the hijacking occurred at 8:25 a.m. MST, just before the plane came to a stop on the runway.

"He was nervous when he first got on the plane, but once he was in control, he seemed real calm and organized about the whole thing," said Jeff Huppert, 32, of San Diego, one of some 20 men forced to stay aboard the plane during negotiations.

"I asked him where we're going, and he said, 'well, we're going to Kennedy (airport in New York) first' ... I thought maybe we might end up way over there in Iran, and I'm Jewish and they don't allow Jews in Iran, so I figured I'd better get off," said Hubbert, who escaped when the hijacker allowed him to go to the bathroom.

"I walked towards the rear of the plane ... and there were FBI agents out there, and I said open the door, I'm coming out. They opened the door, and I went out," Hubbert said.

44 Dead, 600 Injured In Colombian Quake

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The most powerful earthquake to hit Colombia in 20 years left 44 persons dead and 600 injured, and caused an estimated $20 million in damage, government officials said Saturday.

The Andean Geophysical Institute said at least a dozen earth tremors were recorded in the 12 hours after Friday night's quake, but apparently were not felt by Colombians. Rescue workers began to dig through the remains in search of other victims.

Officials said the quake destroyed 1,000 homes and buildings, nearly all in the coffee-growing region near the Pacific coast; left 2,000 vehicles stranded after landslides and knocked out electrical, telephone and water service in 50 communities during the night. Most service was restored Saturday.

Scientists said the country was spared worse damage because the quake's epicenter was not in a populated area. If it had been, "entire cities could have been reduced to rubble," said Jesus Emilio Ramirez, the institute's director.

The institute located the epicenter, or focus, of the quake in the depths of the Pacific Ocean near the Panama border. The tremor registered 6.4 on the open-ended Richter scale, meaning it was a severe quake.

Damages and loss of life were heaviest in towns and cities in western and central Colombia.

Government officials said all but five of the victims discovered so far were either crushed to death, suffocated under the collapsed remains of buildings or were struck by flying objects during the 90-second quake.

Four persons died of heart attacks and one old woman jumped to her death from the third floor of a building, the government said.

The heaviest damage was in Pereira, a provincial capital with a population of 300,000, where 80 homes and buildings were severely damaged and some collapsed.

"Some zones of Pereira look like a city recently bombarded," said one of the firemen who helped dig through the rubble of a four-story building that collapsed, killing four persons.

Manizales, a provincial capital of 400,000, was another city that suffered heavy material losses. The earthquake severely damaged the soccer stadium, a theater, the state communications building, the federal office building and the University of Caldas.

At least six Roman Catholic churches were damaged. A piece of the tower of the Jardin municipal church fell and crushed to death two women visiting a church official.

In the town of Sonson, the walls of the jail fell, seriously injuring a guard. Municipal authorities said police prevented a mass escape of the 70 prisoners.

The earthquake was felt as an intense, prolonged shake in Bogota, the federal capital, but there were no victims reported. Bogota firemen evacuated 40,000 persons from homes along the Bogota River, which is in flood stage from heavy rains.

Plane Lands After Engine Falls Off

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) — A plane taking 43 persons back to Florida from a night of casino gambling had just taken off early Saturday when one of its two engines burst into flames and fell off, authorities said. The pilot turned back and landed on a strip of airport grass.

Four persons were injured, none critically, when they jumped from a wing of the chartered Convair 440 during a frenzied evacuation as smoke and flames poured from one wing. The rest of the passengers and three crew members were unharmed.

"I saw fire in the sky then I saw an engine drop off. I thought it was going to explode, but it didn't," said a Freeport International Airport police constable.

The plane, Mackey Airlines Flight 712, rolled about 30 yards before coming to a stop, said the constable, who asked not to be identified.

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Hogs Win Share Of SWC Crown

Razorbacks Rout SMU In 1979 Season Finale

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Kevin Scanlon, the most accurate passer in Arkansas history, tossed three touchdown passes in the first half and scored once as the seventh-ranked Razorbacks locked up at least a share of the Southwest Conference championship with a 31-7 victory over Southern Methodist University Saturday night.

Scanlon, who entered the game hitting 65 percent of his passes, hit 10 of 14 for 121 yards as Arkansas built a 31-7 halftime lead.

Arkansas started at the SMU 29, 34 and 44 in the first quarter because of two fumble recoveries and a 17-yard punt and turned those opportunities into a 17-0 lead.

The Razorbacks, picked to finish in the SWC's second division, wound up 10-1 for the season and 7-1 in league play. Houston and Texas are both 6-1 in the conference and finish the season next week — Houston against Rice and Texas against Texas A&M.

If both win, and both will be favored, Arkansas will go to the Cotton Bowl. Texas would go to the Sugar Bowl and Houston would go to the Sun Bowl.

If Texas loses, Houston will go to the Cotton Bowl, Arkansas will go to the Sugar Bowl and Texas will go to the Sun Bowl.

After Scanlon rolled right and dumped a 3-yard scoring pass to Gary Anderson falling backward into the end zone to make it 17-0, SMU moved to the Arkansas 40. From there, linebacker Mike Massey hurried Jim Bob Taylor's throw and Kevin Evans made the first of his two interceptions.

The Razorbacks then covered 67 yards in six plays, including a 45-yard keeper by Scanlon on the option play. He ended the drive with a 7-yard toss to tight end Steve Clyde on the delay across the middle.

Earlier, Scanlon had found Clyde on a lob behind the SMU defense for 8 yards and the first Arkansas touchdown.

It was Scanlon's 18-yard pass to Bobby Duckworth across the middle that set Ish Ordonez' 32-yard field goal which put Arkansas on top 10-0. And it was Scanlon's two passes to Darryl Mason for 32 yards that led to the TD pass to Anderson.

Taylor got SMU on the scoreboard with 3:21 left in the half when his teammates went left and he kept right from the 9.

Arkansas then erased any doubt by zipping 79 yards in nine plays. A 31-yard run by Darryl Bowles touched off the drive and Scanlon kept it alive with an 11-yard screen pass to Anderson.

From the Mustang 25, Scanlon's pass over the middle was deflected by Arkansas' Richard Farr and snagged by Mason for a 24-yard gain. Scanlon scored from the 1 with 37 seconds left in the half.

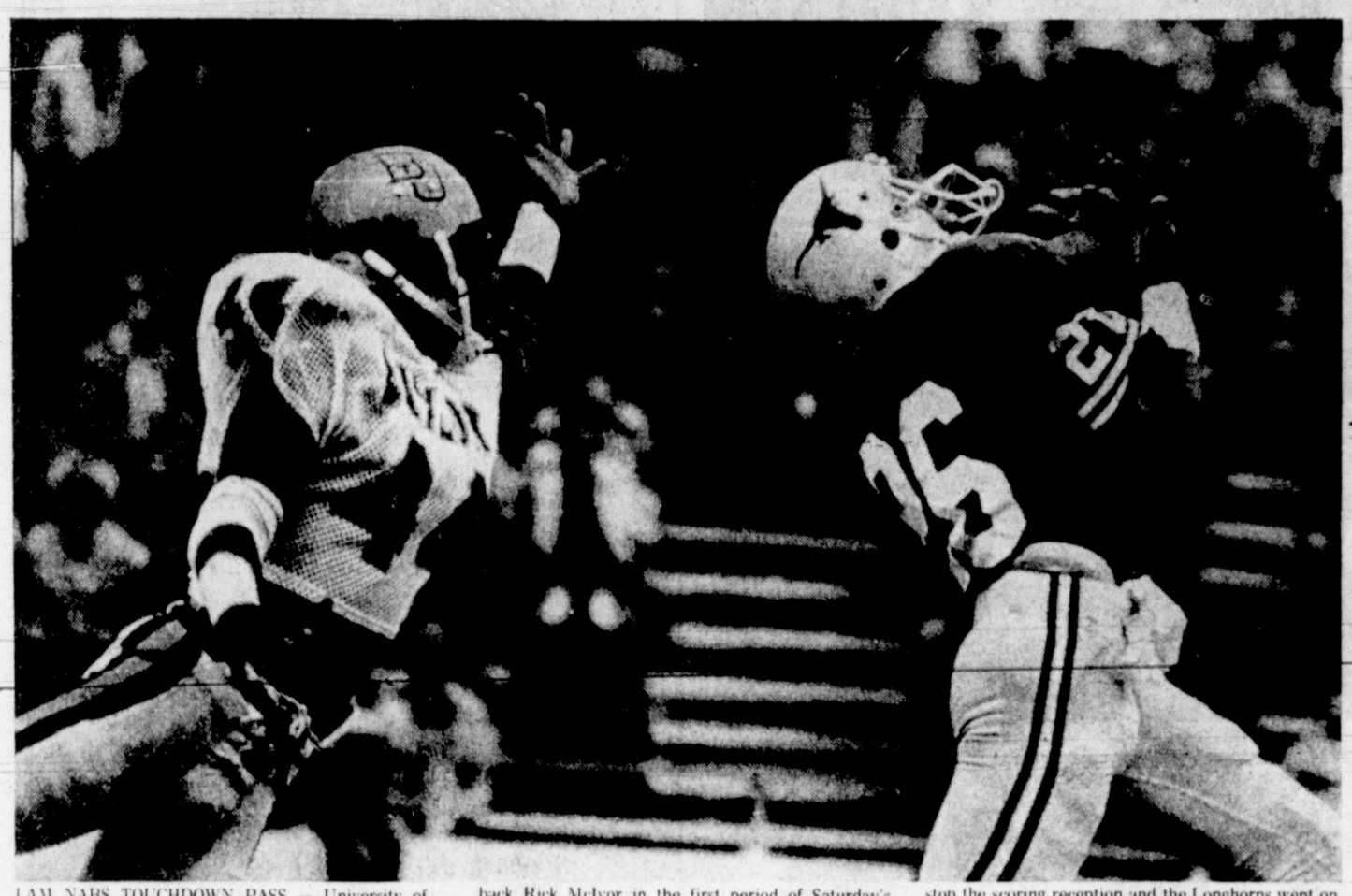
SMU took the ball in the econd half and moved to the Arkansas 15, but Michael Charles fumbled inside the Arkansas 5 and Razorback cornerback Ronald Matheney recovered in the end zone for a touchback.

SMU's Emanuel Tolbert, a senior from Little Rock, caught a 52-yard pass in the last minute that established an SWC career receiving yardage record. He caught 5 for 81 yards.

SMU	0	7	0	0—7
Arkansas	17	14	0	0—31

Ark—Clyde 8 pass from Scanlon (Ordonez kick)
Ark—FG Ordonez 32
Ark—Anderson 3 pass from Scanlon (Ordonez kick)
Ark—Clyde 7 pass from Scanlon (Ordonez kick)
SMU—Taylor 9 run (Garcia kick)
Ark—Scanlon 1 run (Ordonez kick)
A—54,718

	SMU	Arkansas
First downs	20	16
Rushes-yards	51-282	51-243
Passing yards	127	137
Return yards	16	39
Passes	11-18-2	12-18-1
Punts	5-37	5-41
Fumbles-lost	5-4	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-54	2-10



LAM NABS TOUCHDOWN PASS — University of Texas wide receiver Johnny Lam Jones (26) gathers in a 54-yard touchdown bomb from freshman quarterback Rick McIvor in the first period of Saturday's Southwest Conference contest with Baylor. Baylor defensive back Howard Fields was a second too late to stop the scoring reception and the Longhorns went on to whip the Bears 13-0. McIvor took the place of the injured Donnie Little for Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

'Horns Blank Baylor 13-0

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas defense reached its most monstrous proportions of the season Saturday, pitching a 13-0 shutout at the Baylor Bears in a Southwest Conference game.

While wide receiver Johnny Lam Jones was running wild with a school-record eight receptions for 198 yards, the Longhorn defense, led by tackles Steve McMichael and Bill Acker, permitted just two first downs.

Baylor only had 87 yards total offense and the Bears were 0-13 on third down tries. And Baylor had to punt 12 times.

In other words, Lam Jones made 111 more yards than Baylor did.

"I am elated," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "It beats the devil out of being behind 28-0 in the first half like we were last year.

"I just can't say enough good things about our defensive performance. Our defense was just superb. We didn't go into the game believing we would shut them down that much."

Akers added, "It was a costly victory. Johnny Lam Jones will have a knee operated on Monday and be out for the rest of the season. And Rodney Tate has a shoulder separation. We will have to wait and see how he will be."

Akers said, "Lam Jones had a great day and I'm glad he finally caught some passes. It keeps me from answering questions why he doesn't grab more."

Texas freshman quarterback Rick McIvor set a school record for passing yardage in one game by completing 12 of 24 for 270 yards.

The old record was 257 yards set in 1949 by Paul Campbell against Arkansas.

Baylor did not get a first down until 54 deep into the third quarter. The Bears crossed midfield for the first time in the fourth quarter on a 29-yard Mike Brannon to Bo Taylor pass. However, All-America safety Johnnie Johnson intercepted Brannon to end the only Baylor threat.

Texas is now 9-1 overall and 6-1 in the SWC. Baylor, which plays Clemson Dec. 31 in the Peach Bowl, is 7-4 and 5-3.

Lam Jones broke a school receiving record by catching eight passes for 198 yards. The old record was 162 on six catches in 1949 by Ben Proctor against TCU.

He also established a new career yardage receiving record for Texas.

Baylor's offense could only manage 18 total yards in the first half, 14 of them rushing.

Baylor, which went into the game leading the conference in touchdowns with 20, never got beyond its own 35-yard line in the first half.

The deepest penetration they had for the game was to the Longhorn 28 before Johnson's interception.

Texas got inside Baylor's 49-yard line four times without scoring and penetrated to the Baylor 17 and 2-yard lines without benefit.

The Longhorns were stopped on fourth and inches two times by the Bears, once at the 17-yard line when Joe Campbell made the tackle and another time at the 2 when Thomas Earl Young was on the stop.

Lam Jones' receiving yardage was the most ever against a Baylor team.

Baylor	0	0	0	0—0
Texas	7	0	6	0—13

Tex—"Lam" Jones 54 pass from McIvor (Goodson kick)
Tex—FG Goodson 44
Tex—FG Goodon 42
A—63,288

	Baylor	Texas
First downs	2	21
Rushes-yards	35-54	62-216
Passing yards	33	270
Return yards	6	49
Passes	3-10-2	12-24-0
Punts	12-42	7-32
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	3-15	3-48

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Texas, Beck 19-87, A.J. Jones 9-59, King 11-43, McIvor 18-22. Baylor, Abercrombie 13-36, Elam 6-15.
PASSING—Texas, McIvor 12-24-0, 270. Baylor, Brannon 3-9-1, 33; Elam 0-1-1.
RECEIVING — J. Jones 8-198, Koenning 1-39, Robinson 1-18. Baylor, Taylor 2-40.

Defense Sparks Mat Win

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

ODESSA — Estacado's usually awesome offense sputtered and even backfired a couple of times here Saturday, but the Matador defense came out smelling like a "Rose".

You just have to say that the Estacado defenders "Rose" to the occasion as the Matadors hung on to take a 7-0 Class AAA bi-district decision over the Ector Eagles at W.T. Barrett Stadium.

The Mats, District 1-AAA champions, will now take their 10-1 record to San Angelo this Friday where they'll meet District 3-AAA champion Lake View. Lake View defeated Burkburnett 9-6 Friday night to move into the regional contest. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at San Angelo Stadium.

But if it hadn't been for the play of defensive tackle James Rose and his mates, the only place the Matadors would have been going is to the Sonic for a coke. Rose led Estacado in tackles, quarterback sacks, fumble recoveries (2), blocked field goals, and even pass deflections.

"We had to have a great effort from Rose," said Estacado coach Louis Kelley. "He's our leader and we look to him. We believe in him."

"And the defense outshown the offense in this game," added Kelley. "I didn't think we could win it with just seven points. I thought it would take at least 20 because I didn't think we could shut them out."

Estacado scored in the first three minutes of the game, but after that the Matadors found the going a little tough once they crossed midfield. Although Ector threatened twice — getting inside the 10-yard line — the Matador defense held tough.

It looked like Kelley was right about one thing. The Eagles seemed destined to score at least a field goal in the first half.

Ector advanced to the Estacado 7 following a Kelvin White fumble at the 32, but on fourth-and-three the Eagles came up short.

Then, after a Jerry Gray fumble back on Estacado's 6, the Eagles had another golden opportunity to tie it up with only 1:26 remaining in the first half.

The Eagles advanced as far as the EHS 3 before James Ricks was hit behind the line for a five-yard loss. Then on fourth down at the eight-yard line, quarterback Bruce McCowan's pass was broken up in the end zone by George Irvin.

"I think that is characteristic of our defense," said Kelley. "We've made the bid plays all year."

And speaking of big plays, defensive end David Johnson recovered an Ector fumble on the second play of the game to put Estacado in business at the Ector 42.

Fullback Alvin Davis and tailback White split the running duties — both gaining 21 yards on the drive — before White went over from two yards out. White added the extra point and with 9:35 left in the first quarter it was 7-0.

Nobody expected the scoring to end there, but it did.

And Kelley pointed to his team's playoff experience as the key factor.

"About 18 of these kids were on the team last year," said Kelley. "They've been through it before. We could have panicked several times — but we didn't.

"Boy, I'm just so proud of these kids."

Ector coach Ralph Johnson pointed to his team's mistakes as the key in the narrow contest.

"In the playoffs, you just can't afford to make mistakes," said Johnson. "We've got the two best linebackers in the country — nobody should have beaten us.

"Boy, I'd like to play this one over," he added quietly.

The Eagles moved farely well in the first half, but in the second half could do practically nothing. Ector managed only 26 yards of offense in the second half and finished the game with 113 total offensive yards. Most of that yardage came from hard running Ricks who finished the game with 93 on 18 carries. Estacado's White led all runners with 112 on 17 totes and Alvin Davis added another 73 yards on 14 carries for the Mats.

"Ricks was outstanding," said Kelley. "We were afraid of him breaking the long one. But fortunately he didn't.

Although the Mats dominated the contest, Ector had a chance to win the game outright when Gray mishandled the snap and the Eagles recovered on their on 42 with 1:44 left in the contest.

Although Estacado led 7-0, the two teams were tied in pentrations with two apiece. So if Ector would have driven down the field then the Eagles would have won on penetrations 3-2. But the Matador defense killed any hopes of that happening. On first down, Jimmy Stoglin was stopped for no gain and on second down McCowan's pass was slapped back in his face by an onrushing Rose.

On third down, McCowan was sacked by Rose for a five-yard loss. David Johnson knocked down McCowans' last-gasp throw on fourth down.

That last series was indicative of how Rose dominated the contest.

"He's probably one of the best down linemen I've seen this year," said Johnson, about the Matador tackle.

"I wasn't pleased with our turnovers (four)," said Kelley. "But we'll play better against Lake View. I'll guarantee it."

That maybe, but the Matador defense can hardly do any better than it did in Odessa Saturday afternoon.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Estacado	7	0	0	0	—7
Odessa Ector	0	0	0	0	—0

STATISTICS

	Est.	Ect.
First Downs	10	6
Yardage Rushing	212	91
Yards Passing	11	22
Passes Completed	1-4	2-6
Passes Int. By	0	0
Punts, Average	3-28	6-35
Penalties, Yardage	3-34	2-16
Fumbles Lost	4	2

SCORING SUMMARY
First Quarter
EHS — White 2 run (White kick)

College Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Texas	13	Baylor	0
Texas A&M	30	Texas Christian	7
Arkansas 31		SMU	7

EAST

Boston College	41	Massachusetts	3
Holy Cross	28	Connecticut	12
Temple	42	Villanova	10

SOUTH

Tulane	24	Louisiana State	13
Mississippi	14	Mississippi State	9
North Carolina	37	Duke	16
Maryland	17	Virginia	7
Tennessee	20	Kentucky	17
South Carolina	13	Clemson	9
Georgia	16	Georgia Tech	3

MIDWEST

Oklahoma	17	Nebraska	14
Missouri	55	Kansas	7
Oklahoma State	13	Iowa State	10

WEST

Southern California	49	UCLA	14
Brigham Young	63	San Diego State	14
New Mexico	17	Wyoming	3

See COLLEGE SCORES Page 2

SWC Standings

	Conference W-L-T	Conference PF-PA	Season W-L-T	Season PF-PA
Arkansas	7-1-0	179-90	10-1-0	244-101
Houston	6-1-0	128-85	9-1-0	215-121
Texas	6-1-0	153-61	9-1-0	207-77
Baylor	5-3-0	159-117	8-3-0	234-166
Texas A&M	3-4-0	169-113	5-5-0	230-152
SMU	3-5-0	155-201	5-6-0	219-205
Texas Tech	2-5-1	103-140	3-6-2	141-182
TCU	1-6-1	70-155	2-8-1	127-226
Rice	0-7-0	76-228	1-9-0	121-355

Lobos Finish With Win

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Linebacker Bob Shupryt recovered a fumble to set up one touchdown and rumbled 29 yards for a touchdown with a pass interception as New Mexico struck for two fourth-quarter scores Saturday to turn back Wyoming 17-3 in Western Athletic Conference football action.

Shupryt pounced on the ball at the Wyoming 8 yard line in the final seconds of the third quarter when Cowboy quarterback Phil Davis pitched the ball behind running back Tony Caldwell.

Aggies Explode Past TCU 30-7

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas A&M turned a blocked field goal and a fumble into third quarter touchdowns and exploded for a 30-7 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian Saturday afternoon.

Trailing only 2-0, TCU tried to gain the lead early in the third quarter on a 39-yard field goal try by Greg Porter. But 6-foot-4, 233-pound defensive tackle Mack Moore blocked the kick and fell on the football to give the Aggies possession near midfield.

David Beal, who took over at quarterback after an ineffective first half by starter Mike Mosley, took the Aggies 53 yards in 13 plays, getting the touchdown himself on a one-yard run.

Less than a minute later, Aggie linebacker Cal Peveto stripped TCU running back Jimmy Allen of the ball and linebacker Mike Little recovered for A&M at the TCU 1-yard line. Fullback David Hill rammed the line three straight times, finally getting in for the score.

Beal hit split end Mike Whitwell for passes of 7 and 4 yards for the Aggies' third and fourth touchdowns.

Mosley lost a fumble and was intercepted at the TCU 3 and the TCU 20 in the first half. But the Aggies took a 2-0 lead in the first quarter when Horned Frog quarterback Kevin Haney fumbled in his end zone for a safety.

TCU scored on a 26-yard pass from third team quarterback Ruben Jones to Phillip Epps with one second left in the game.

The win raised A&M's record to 5-5 for the year and 3-4 in SWC play with one game remaining, against Texas next week. TCU fell to close its season at 2-8-1, with a 1-6-1 league slate.

Two freshmen led the Aggie running attack, with Johnny Hector picking up 68 yards on 20 carries and Earnest Jackson gaining 40 yards on seven carries. Haney had 27 yards rushing for TCU.

Beal hit six of 10 passes for 34 yards, with Mosley hitting three of seven for 37 yards in the first half.

The Aggie defense sacked TCU quarterbacks six times, with defensive end Jacob Green and linebacker Doug Carr being credited with two sacks apiece.

Although nobody could mount a serious threat the first half, punters David Appleby of A&M and Cameron Young of TCU kicked well enough that neither team ever took over in good field position.

Midway through the first quarter, TCU let Appleby's punt hit at the 30, and a horde of Aggies surrounded the ball as it bounded downfield to the 1, where they killed it.

Haney gained nothing on a quarterback sneak, his first carry, then bobbled the snap the next play, falling on the ball in the end zone for an A&M safety.

An earlier fumble by Haney spoiled the Horned Frogs only scoring opportunity of the first half. Craig Richardson's 13-yard punt return gave TCU possession at its 46. Mostly on carries by Allen, the Frogs moved to the Aggie 29 in five plays. But a fumble on the snap forced TCU to try a 47-yard field goal, which Porter just missed.

With just a minute left in the first half, Aggie safety John Dawson tackled Haney, causing a fumble after a 5-yard gain to the TCU 23, and defensive tackle Arlis James fell on the ball for the Aggies.

But to the loud boos of A&M fans, officials ruled the whistle had already blown, and A&M led only 2-0 at the half.

A&M	2	0	14	14 —30
TCU	0	0	0	7 — 7

A&M—Safety, Haney fumbled in end zone.
A&M—Beal 1 run (Hardy kick)
A&M—Hill 1 run (Hardy kick)
A&M—Whitwell 7 pass from Beal (Hardy kick)
A&M—Whitwell 4 pass from Beal (Hardy kick)
TCU—Epps 26 pass from Jones (Porter kick)
A—27,229

	A&M	TCU
First downs	19	7
Rushes-yards	58-180	43-66
Passing yards	73	70
Return yards	53	33
Passes	9-15-2	4-10-1
Punts	5-45	7-38
Fumbles-lost	5-2	5-2
Penalties-yards	7-45	11-84

White, USC Run Roughshod Over UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Cal tailback Charles White ran for 194 yards and four touchdowns Saturday as the fourth-ranked Trojans won the Pacific-10 Conference football championship and Rose Bowl berth with a 49-14 victory over the UCLA Bruins.

Now 6-0-1 in the Pac-10 and 10-0-1 overall, Southern Cal will meet Big Ten Conference champion Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Washington, with a revised 6-1 Pac-10 record after Arizona State's victories were forfeited, would have gone to the Rose Bowl if the Trojans had lost to UCLA.

White, the nation's leading rusher this season, carried 35 times and scored on runs of 2, 1, 26 and 2 yards. Southern Cal's other touchdowns came on a 30-yard pass interception by Ronnie Lott, a 5-yard scoring pass from quarterback Paul McDonald to tight end Vic Rakhshani and a 54-yard run by reserve tailback Michael Hayes.

The Trojans took command of the contest in the first quarter, as White tallied his first touchdown with 2:05 left in the period and Lott picked off a pass thrown by freshman UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey and ran it in to make it 14-0 just 40 seconds later.

The Trojans took a 35-0 lead into the intermission as White scored his other three touchdowns in the second period.

UCLA, which finished its season 5-6 overall and 3-4 in the Pac-10, finally came to life in the third quarter.

Senior quarterback Rick Bashore, who had missed the Bruins' past three games with a foot injury, started the second half and put his team on the scoreboard on a 79-yard scoring pass play to Jojo Townsell early in the third quarter.

McDonald hit Rakhshani to make it 42-7 later in the third quarter, then UCLA got its second score of the contest in the fourth period as Townsell caught a 5-yard touchdown toss from Bashore. Hayes dashed for his touchdown with 2½ minutes to play.

McDonald, whose passing kept the Bruin defense from keying on stopping White, completed 17 of his 23 throws for 199 yards.

UCLA tailback Freeman McNeil gained 120 yards on 30 carries, making the junior the Bruins' top single-season rusher. His 1,396 yards this season moved him ahead of Wendell Tyler, who had run for 1,388 in a single campaign.

Bashore completed 9 of his 17 throws for 224 yards and both UCLA touchdowns, while playing the entire second half. Ramsey had been ineffective in the first half, completing just 3 of 13 passes for 34 yards, and suffering two interceptions.

Townsell, a 5-foot-9 freshman split end, grabbed five passes for 129 yards and the two UCLA touchdowns.

White's outing ran his season total to 1,803 yards, and marked the 30th time he has gained 100 yards or more in his Trojan career. With a total of 5,598 rushing yards he is the second most productive runner in NCAA history, ranking behind former Pittsburgh Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, who had 6,082 yards.

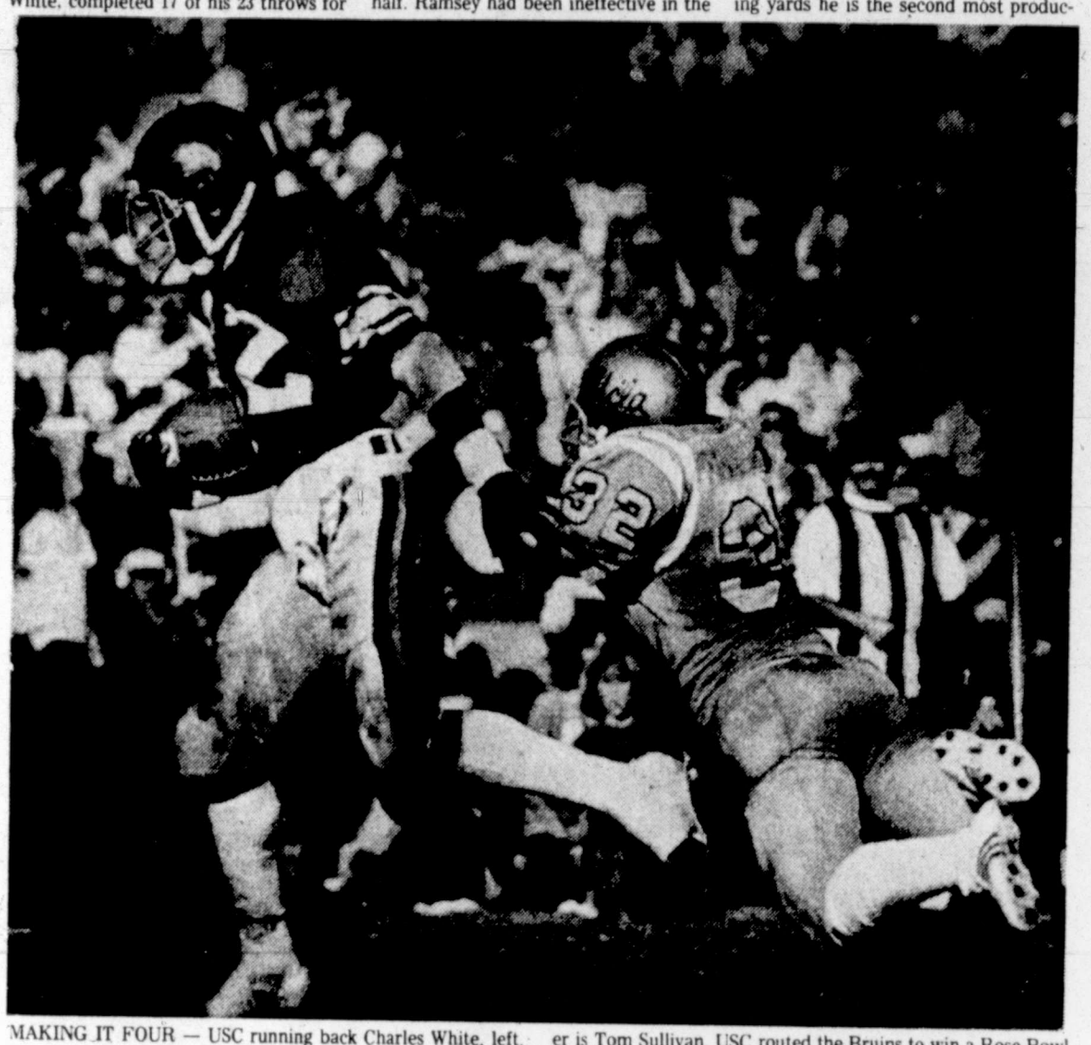
One of the few bright spots defensively for the Bruins was the play of 1978 All-American Kenny Easley. The UCLA safety made 14 solo tackles and helped out on five more.

The Trojans with a 21-21 tie against Stanford the only blot on their record this season, will be making their 10th Rose Bowl appearance in the past 14 years.

UCLA	0	0	7	7	—14
Southern Cal	14	21	7	7	—49

USC—White 2 run (Hipp kick)
USC—Lott 30 interception return (Hipp kick)
USC—White 1 run (Hipp kick)
USC—White 26 run (Hipp kick)
USC—White 2 run (Hipp kick)
UCLA—Townsell 79 pass from Bashore (Boermeester kick)
USC—Rakhshani 5 pass from McDonald (Hipp kick)
UCLA—Townsell 5 pass from Bashore (Boermeester kick)
USC—Hayes 54 run (Kerr kick)
A—88,214

	UCLA	USC
First downs	16	27
Rushes-yards	43-135	56-340
Passing yards	258	199
Return yards	5	85
Passes	12-30-3	17-23-1
Punts	5-36	3-42
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-3
Penalties-yards	4-40	4-29



MAKING IT FOUR — USC running back Charles White, left, runs 26 yards for the Trojans' fourth touchdown in the first half against UCLA Saturday in Los Angeles. The fallen defender is Tom Sullivan. USC routed the Bruins to win a Rose Bowl berth against Big Ten champion Ohio State on New Year's Day. (AP Laserphoto)

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Jones Stops Montes In First

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones stopped Fernando Montes in 41 seconds of the first round of their scheduled six-rounder Saturday to win his third consecutive bout since switching from pro football to boxing.

Jones, a former Dallas Cowboy defensive end, hit Montes, a former Mexican heavyweight champion now from Laredo with a left jab and then unleashed a flurry of right hands that knocked Montes to the canvas.

Referee Norvell Lee reached the count of nine but said he stopped the fight because Montes' eyes "were still glazed."

David Wolf, Jones' manager, said Jones connected with four good shots. "Who said he couldn't punch?" Wolf asked rhetorically.

Jones said afterward he intended to feel out his opponent in the first round and go after him in the second.

"But he walked into a left jab," he said. "I didn't know I would connect that well. When I hit him, I saw that I rocked him, so I went after him."

The 6-foot-9, 245-pound Jones, who had a height and weight advantage of six inches and 18 pounds over Montes, was criticized for his awkwardness after his first two bouts.

"I need a lot of ring exprience an I didn't get much today," he said of the bout, which stirred boos from the fans. "I can't listen to all the critics.

"My first bout went six rounds and everyone said I should have taken him out in the first. In this one, I knocked the guy out in the first round and they are booing because it didn't go six. You can't please everyone."

The Jones bout was staged even though the feature bout, a 15-round World Boxing Association lightweight title fight between champion Ernesto Espana of Venezuela and No. 7 ranked Leonidis Asprilla of Columbia was canceled because the fighters claimed they were not paid what they were promised.

Wolf said Jones fought because he had a guarantee that he would receive $35,000 from promoter Jim Denson.

Asked if he was pleased with the progress of his boxing prowess, he replied: "It's too soon to tell. I'm still not as totally relaxed in the ring as I should be."

In his two previous bouts, Jones decisioned Jesus Meneses and knocked out Abdullah Muhammad. His next bout is scheduled Nov. 14 in Dallas against a yet unnamed opponent.

"After this bout, I think it will be a little harder to get opponents in Texas," said Wolf. "Anybody who thinks Ed can't punch should line up for his next fight."

Utah State Crunches Fresno State

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Eric Hipple led the Utah State attack as he threw for more than 200 yards, including a seven-yard toss late in the fourth quarter to seal Fresno State's doom, as the Aggies rolled over Fresno 41-31 Saturday.

Hipple, who completed 15 of 22 attempts, was backed by Rick Parros who ran for 168 yards and one touchdown, breaking a Utah State rushing record by 30 yards as he chalked up a 3,537-yard career total.

Going into the fourth quarter Fresno State was trailing by three points — 27-24 — when Hipple connected on the TD pass to Ken Brown, putting the tally at 34-24 after the extra point.

The lead proved decisive as Fresno State lost the ball less than a minute later as Utah's Ken Ciancone intercepted a Gary Kaiser pass, setting up another Utah touchdown when Greg Martin made a one-yard plunge into the end zone.

Kaiser, Fresno's relief quarterback, replaced regular Sergio Toscano in the second quarter, passing for 269 yards and 20 completions and three TDs.

Kaiser's effort, however, was not enough.

Earlier, FSU's Ken Lovely ran for a 50-yard gain on a pass from Toscano to set up Pete Gooch's six-yard TD run.

The victory gives Utah State, 4-0-1, a tie with San Jose State for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title, while Fresno dropped to 2-3.

Prep Player Runs Wild

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Tailback Tom Southall, born with only half his left arm, rushed for 404 yards and six touchdowns Saturday as Steamboat Springs routed Sheridan 52-15 in the semifinal round of Colorado's Class AA high school football championships.

Southall, who also plays on his school's basketball and track teams, scored on runs of 2, 70, 45, 32, 15 and 86 yards to boost the Sailors into their first state championship match ever.

Southall, a junior, is a two-way starter who plays safety and returns punts. He missed the state high school record for single-game rushing by just three yards.

College Scores

(Continued From Page One)

EAST
Boston College 41, Massachusetts 3
Delaware 58, Virginia Union 28
Holy Cross 28, Connecticut 12
Ithaca 15, Carnegie-Mellon 6
Temple 42, Villanova 10

FAR WEST
Brigham Young 63, San Diego St 14
Cent. Michigan 34, San Jose St. 32
Colorado 21, Kansas St. 6
Nevada-Reno 31, N. Arizona 7
Oregon 24, Oregon St. 3
Southern Cal 49, UCLA 14
Utah St. 41, Fresno St. 31

SOUTH
Alabama A&M 27, Morgan St. 7
Bethune-Cookmn 25, Florida A&M 20
E. Carolina 38, William & Mary 14
Georgia 16, Georgia Tech 3
Maryland 17, Virginia 7
Memphis St. 23, Cincinnati 17
Mississippi 14, Mississippi St. 9
N. Carolina 37, Duke 16
S. Carolina 13, Clemson 9
Tennessee 20, Kentucky 17
Tulane 24, Louisiana St. 13
Missouri 55, Kansas 7
Mo. Western 72, William Jewell 44
N. Illinois 28, Ohio U. 27
Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14
Oklahoma St. 13, Iowa St. 10
Youngstown St. 50, S. Dakota St. 7

SOUTHWEST
Texas 13, Baylor 0
Texas-Arlington 48, Idaho St. 0
Texas A&M 30, Texas Christian 7

Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14
Youngstown St. 50, S. Dakota St. 7
Colorado 21, Kansas St. 6
Nevada-Reno 31, N. Arizona 7
Boston College 41, Massachusetts 3
Delaware 58, Virginia Union 28
Holy Cross 28, Connecticut 12
Ithaca 15, Carnegie-Mellon 6
Ohio Northern 95, Mercy 46
E. Carolina 38, William & Mary 14
Georgia 16, Georgia Tech 3
Maryland 17, Virginia 7
Mississippi 14, Mississippi St. 9
N. Carolina 37, Duke 16
S. Carolina 13, Clemson 9
Tulane 24, Louisiana St. 13
Missouri 55, Kansas 7
N. Carolina 37, Duke 16
Tulane 24, Louisiana St. 13
Brigham Young 63, San Diego St. 14
Cent. Michigan 34, San Jose St. 32
Colorado 21, Kansas St. 6
Nevada-Reno 31, N. Arizona 7
Oregon 24, Oregon St. 3
Southern Cal 49, UCLA 14
Utah St. 41, Fresno St. 31
Ohio Northern 95, Mercy 46
New Mexico 17, Wyoming 3

Texas Retires Earl's Number

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas retired Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell's No. 20 jersey Saturday before the kickoff of the Texas-Baylor Southwest Conference game.

It was the first time in the school's football history that it had retired the jersey of a player.

Campbell is now an All-Pro running back for the Houston Oilers of the National Football League.

On hand for the ceremonies were his old high school coach, Corky Nelson of Tyler, who is now an assistant coach at Baylor, and Athletic Director Darrell Royal, who recruited Campbell for Texas.

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Sooners Turn Cornhuskers Orange With Envy

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer swears Oklahoma staged the greatest performance he has ever seen in beating Nebraska Saturday, 17-14, in their Big Eight football championship showdown.

"That was the greatest Oklahoma performance I've ever seen," exclaimed the coach of the eighth-ranked Sooners. "It was the best defensive performance ever. Nebraska was the best defensive team in America and we could have run against them all day."

Oklahoma, with only a loss to Texas marring its season record, will meet fifth-ranked and undefeated Florida State in the Orange Bowl while Nebraska, 10-1, will play either Arkansas, Texas or Houston in the Cotton Bowl.

The third-ranked Cornhuskers, at the top of the Big Eight in most offensive and defensive statistics, were consistently stymied by a big-play Oklahoma defense while 1978 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims churned out 247 yards on 28 carries.

"It was amazing to go in there with a team that is not quite as good talent-wise and play with that kind of intensity," said Switzer. "Billy Sims is without a doubt the greatest player in America."

Sims, whose fumble at the three-yard line last year led to a Nebraska upset and knocked the Sooners out of a possible national championship said that nightmare was very much on his mind Saturday.

"Revenge was really sweet today," Sims said. "I was just glad I didn't fumble. I was really looking out for that. Before the game the players told me they were dedicating it to me and that really spurred me on."

"Oklahoma just played better," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, who is now 1-7 against Switzer. "We didn't think anyone could rush us like that, but they did."

Sims, who had a 68-yard touchdown run nullified by a penalty in the first half, dashed 71 yards midway through the fourth period as the Sooners zipped 94 yards in only seven plays to take a 17-7 lead.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner, was pulled down at the nine. But with 7:55 left, quarterback J.C. Watts scored from the three on fourth down.

Nebraska, which entered the game with a 35.2-point scoring average, roared back downfield and closed the gap to 17-14 on a trick play.

After quarterback Jeff Quinn was sacked for an eight-yard loss to give the Huskers a third-and-14 crisis from the 15, right guard Randy Schleusener picked up an intentional fumble at Quinn's feet and rambled into the end zone.

Oklahoma was forced to punt on its next possession but Mike Babb intercepted a Quinn pass with 1:56 remaining to seal the victory.

Nebraska led 7-3 at the half on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Quinn to Jarvis Redwine. Oklahoma regained the lead in the third period when tight end Forrest Valora, completely free in the secondary, hauled in a Watts pass and rambled untouched the final 20 yards for a 58-yard touchdown pass play.

Led by linebacker George Cumby, end Bruce Taton and tackle Keith Gearry, the Oklahoma defense held the Nebraska offense to 336 total yards, almost 150 under the Huskers' season average.

The powerful Nebraska defense, which entered the game with the nation's best yield against the run, an average of 67.1 yards per game, gave up 132 yards in the first half to Sims alone. For the game, the Sooner ground attack piled up 352 yards.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Sooners marched from their own 38 to set up Mike Keeling's 31-yard field goal with 11:33 left in the half.

A kickoff of only 37 yards gave Nebraska the ball at the Husker 43. Nine plays later Redwine took a pass on the wing from Quinn and squirted into the corner of the end zone. A picture-perfect quarterback run of 24 yards by Quinn from the 35 set up the score.

Nebraska operated much of the game without its first-team cornerbacks. Means was carried from the field on a stretcher early in the third quarter with what was believed to be a broken leg and Rick Linquist missed most of the second half with an undetermined injury.

Nebraska	0	7	0	7—14
Oklahoma	0	3	7	7—17

Okla—FG Keeling 31
Neb—Redwine 11 pass from Quinn (Sukup kick)
Okla—Valora 58 pass from Watts (Keeling kick)
Okla—Watts 3 run (Keeling kick)
Neb—Schleusener 15 run (Sukup kick)
A—71,187

	Neb.	Okla.
First downs	18	18
Rushes-yards	53-234	59-352
Passing yards	102	130
Return yards	128	26
Passes	8-19-2	4-8-1
Punts	7-38	5-42
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-40	5-42

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Nebraska, Redwine 11-65, Quinn 14-45. Oklahoma, Sims 28-247, Wilson 12-62.

PASSING — Nebraska, Quinn 8-19-2-102. Oklahoma, Watts 4-8-1-130.

RECEIVING — Nebraska, Smith 1-28, Redwine 2-13. Oklahoma, Valora 1-58, Nixon 3-65.

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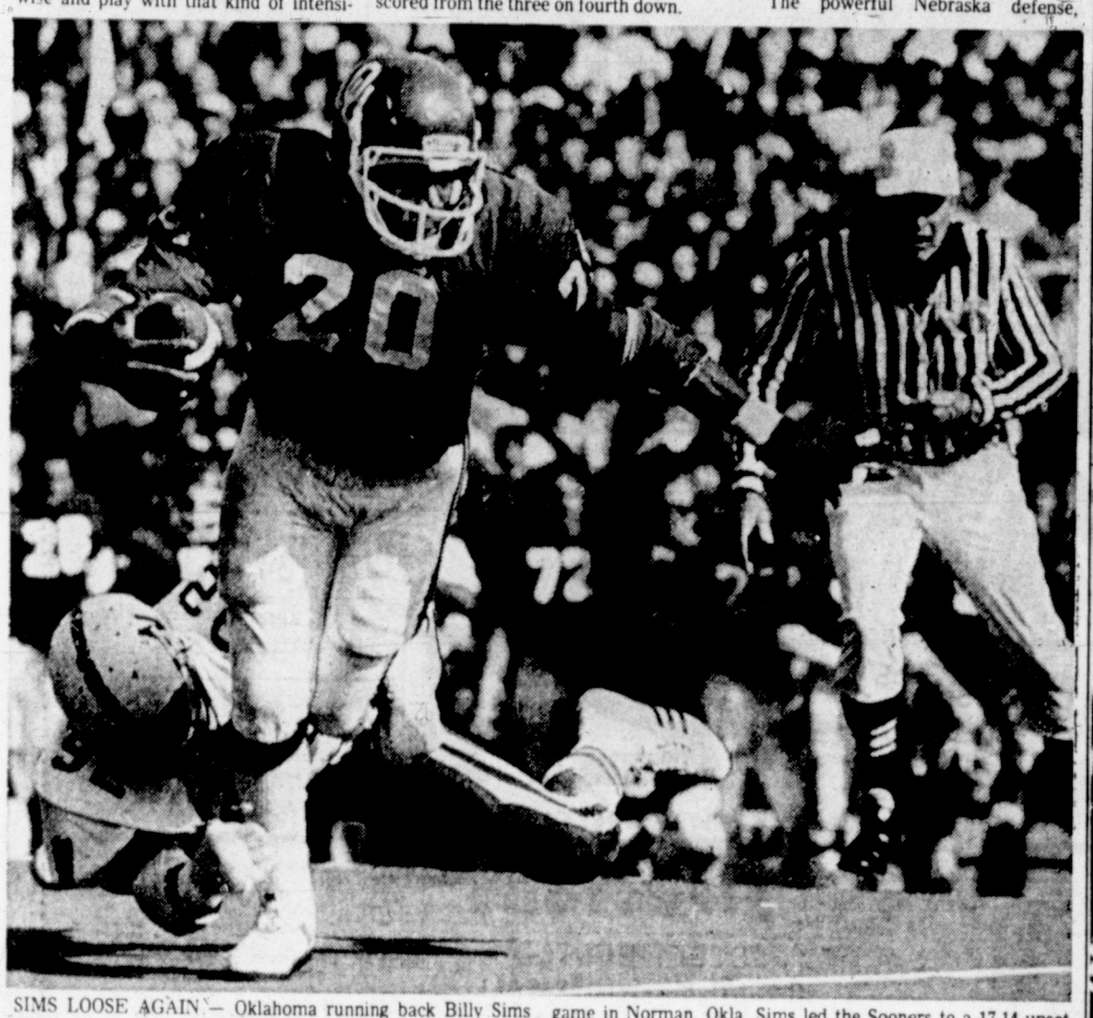

SIMS LOOSE AGAIN — Oklahoma running back Billy Sims (20) steps away from Nebraska defensive end Derrie Nelson (92) in the third quarter of Saturday's Big Eight championship game in Norman, Okla. Sims led the Sooners to a 17-14 upset victory and an Orange Bowl berth, rushing for 271 yards and setting up two touchdown. (AP Laserphoto)

South Carolina Upsets Highly Ranked Tigers

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Tight end Ben Cornett caught a 2-yard touchdown pass in the first half and 19th-ranked South Carolina weathered a furious rally by No. 13 Clemson to defeat the Tigers 13-9 in an interstate football game Saturday.

South Carolina, an independent, improved its record to 8-3, the first time the Gamecocks have won that many games in a season. Clemson, of the Atlantic Coast Conference, also has an 8-3 record. Both are bowl-bound, Clemson for the Peach Bowl and South Carolina for the Hall of Fame Bowl.

South Carolina had taken a 10-6 halftime lead when Cornett, a junior, scored the first touchdown of his college career with 4 seconds remaining in the first half. The score was set up by a 60-yard pass play from South Carolina quarterback Garry Harper to tight end Willie Scott.

Clemson's Obed Ariri kicked field goals of 35 and 28 yards to give the Tigers a brief 6-3 lead. The Nigerian placekicker also booted a 23-yarder in the third period to pull the Tigers within one.

South Carolina placekicker Eddie Leopard, who kicked a 34-yard field goal late in the first quarter, added a 37-yarder with 12:07 remaining to stretch the Gamecocks' lead to 13-9.

Jay Feltz, South Carolina's punter, apparently put Clemson out of scoring range with an 80-yard punt that went over the head of Clemson's Hollis Hall and was downed at the Tiger 4-yard line with less than two minutes remaining.

But Clemson quarterback Billy Lott, who completed 14 of 21 passes for 199 yards, put some life into the sluggish Clemson offense.

Handball Meet Slated Here

More than 50 handball players will be in Lubbock Friday to compete in the annual Dean Shuman Handball Tournament at the Executive Club, 2333 19th St.

Mike Lundy, tournament director, said 16 entries will be accepted for both Class A and Masters (over 40 years of age) and 32 entries will be accepted in Class B.

Lubbock players who want to enter the tournament can contact Lundy at the Baptist Student Center, 763-8263.

There is no admission charge for spectators.

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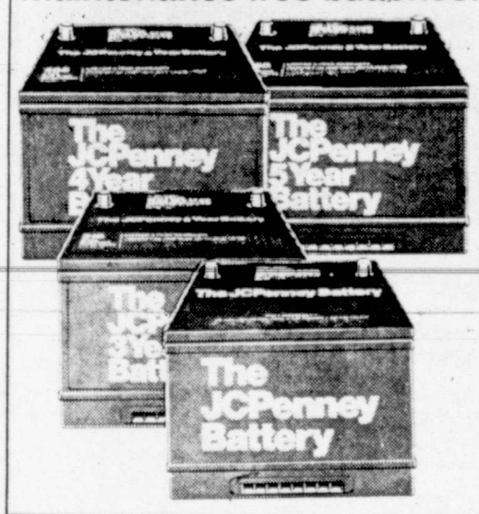

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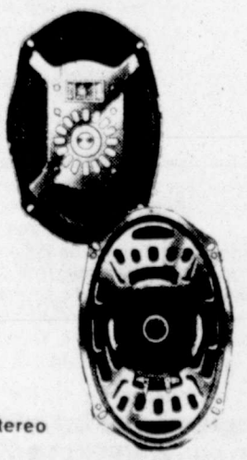

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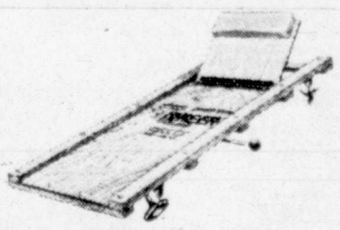

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Bowl-Bound Green Wave Downs LSU 24-13

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane quarterback Roch Hontas threw for 259 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead 18th-ranked, Liberty-Bowl-bound Tulane to a 24-13 victory over arch rival Louisiana State.

It was only the second time in 31 years that Tulane managed to whip LSU, and it was the last regular-season coaching appearance for Charles McClendon, head coach at LSU for 18 years.

LSU, 6-5, has a Tangerine Bowl date on Dec. 22, the same day that Tulane meets Penn State in the Liberty Bowl.

Hontas got all his team's touchdowns in the first half.

After completing a 16-yard pass to set up a 19-yard field goal by Ed Murray in the first quarter, Hontas hit three different receivers for the touchdowns.

He hit reserve running back Terry Harris with a 13-yard scoring toss late in the first quarter, hit wide receiver Marcus Anderson on another 13-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and threw a 17-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Alton Alexis with just over two minutes left in the first half.

LSU, held scoreless through the first three quarters, finally got on the scoreboard on a 4-yard run by quarterback Dave Woodley midway through the final period.

LSU's other quarterback Steve Ensminger scored on a 1-yard plunge with 2:42 left in the game.

Tulane wound up its regular season with a 9-2 record.

Tulane's defense, a swarming, gang tackling crew, was led by junior linebacker Marty Wetzel, who had eight tackles and two pass interceptions.

Up front, it was tackles Kevin Cole and Tom Scheviot and noseguard Wilfred Simon keeping pressure on the LSU quarterback.

It was Cole who came up with the first big break in the regionally televised game, recovering an LSU fumble on LSU's 27-yard line. That turned into Murray's field goal six plays later.

Tulane relied almost exclusively on the passing of Hontas, who hit 24 of 50 attempts and had one interception.

LSU safety Willie Teal led the Tiger defense with eight tackles and a pass interception in his own end zone.

With Tulane using the ground game only to set up its passing attack, LSU defensive ends Lyman White and John Adams — team leaders all season — were left pretty much out of the game.

Having to play catch-up, LSU also threw a lot. Woodley threw 22 times and completed 12 for 158 yards.

Ensminger threw 29 times and completed 13 for 181 yards. He got LSU to a first-and-goal at the Tulane 10 with 49 seconds left in the game but couldn't turn it into a touchdown before time ran out.

Louisiana St.	0	0	0	13— 13
Tulane	10	14	0	0— 24

TUL — FG Murray 19
TUL — Harris 13 pass from Hontas (Murray kick)
TUL — Anderson 13 pass from Hontas (Murray kick)
TUL — Alexis 17 pass from Hontas (Murray kick)
LSU — Woodley 4 run (kick failed)
LSU — Ensminger 1 run (Barthel kick)
A—73,496

	LSU	Tul
First downs	24	20
Rushes-yards	32-78	31-138
Passing yards	354	248
Return yards	4	34
Passes	26-56-4	23-51-2
Punts	8-36	8-40
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-42	10-60

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Lawrence, Kupec Outstanding As Tar Heels Roll Over Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Amos Lawrence rushed for 165 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday while quarterback Matt Kupec broke an Atlantic Coast Conference record for touchdown passes in bowl-bound North Carolina's 37-16 victory over arch rival Duke.

In the presence of officials of the Gator Bowl, which matches Coach Dick Crum's Tar Heels with Michigan Dec. 28, Lawrence scored on runs of six and 15 yards, and surpassed the 1,000-yard mark for the third straight season.

The junior tailback, who also caught a 49-yard pass to set up another North Carolina score, finished the season with 1,019 yards.

Kupec's three-yard scoring pass to Mike Chatham on the final play of the first half broke an ACC record for scoring passes in a season with 18. Chatham tied an ACC mark on the play with his eighth touchdown reception.

North Carolina drove 31 yards following an interception midway through the first period with fullback Doug Paschal going over from the one. Jeff Hayes followed with the first of his five extra points.

Lawrence carried the ball on all four plays of the next drive, scoring from the six after starting the march with runs of 25, 31 and four yards.

Next, with just five seconds remaining in the first half, he went up in a crowd and came down with a bomb from Kupec, who then threw to Chatham for the third Tar Heel score as time expired.

Lawrence ran 15 yards to cap a 78-yard drive in the third period and then Paschal scored his second touchdown of the afternoon on a 12-yard run in the final period.

Duke scored on a 33-yard field goal by Scott McKinney in the second period, a four-yard run by Greg Rhett in the fourth and a 6-yard pass from quarterback Brent Clinkscale to Ron Frederick on the final play of the game.

The final Tar Heel points were scored when a center snap sailed over the head of Clinkscale and out of the end zone for a safety.

The Tar Heels, who finished 7-3-1, won their fourth straight in the series with Duke. Duke, which managed just one victory over North Carolina during the last decade, wound up 2-8-1.

The Blue Devils lost their last six games of the season.

Despite trailing 21-3 at the half, Duke moved the ball well throughout the first two periods. The Blue Devils rolled up 12 first downs and 170 yards in total offense, but were able to come away with just a field goal.

But the Blue Devil defenders were unable to stop the Tar Heels. North Carolina accumulated 216 first-half yards, despite juggling its lineup and resting some of its regulars.

The victory increased North Carolina's lead in one of college football's most traditional rivalries to 32-29-4. The teams were the first ever to play the game south of the Mason-Dixon line.

The series, which began in 1888, contains a single disputed game. A second scheduled game in 1889 was not played, and North Carolina has claimed victory by forfeit.

N. Carolina	7	14	7	9—37
Duke	0	3	0	13—16

UNC — Paschal 1 run (Hayes kick)
UNC — Lawrence 6 run (Hayes kick)
DUKE — FG McKinney 33
UNC — Chatham 3 pass from Kupec (Hayes kick)
UNC — Lawrence 15 run (Hayes kick)
DUKE — Rhett 4 run (pass failed)
UNC — Paschal 12 run (Hayes kick)
UNC — Safety, ball snapped out of end zone
DUKE — Frederick 6 pass from Clinkscale (McKinney kick)
A—39,800

	UNC	Duke
First downs	18	21
Rushes-yards	49-316	71-236
Passing yards	91	97
Return yards	35	6
Passes	6-11-0	9-21-2
Punts	7-42	7-40
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-0
Penalties-yards	7-58	3-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing — North Carolina, Lawrence 29-165; Paschal 9-99. Duke, Rhett 24-95, Gonet 13-50.
Passing — North Carolina, Kupec 6-10-0, 91. Duke, Clinkscale 6-10-1, 64; Driskell 3-10-1, 33.
Receiving — North Carolina, Lawrence, 2-55; Chatham 2-19. Duke Frederick 5-61.

Georgia Ends Year With Win

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Vince Dooley of Georgia had plenty of praise for senior quarterback Jeff Pyburn, who lost his starting assignment during the season but came back under pressure Saturday and directed the Bulldogs to a 16-3 college football victory over Georgia Tech.

"I can't say enough good things about Jeff Pyburn," Dooley said. "Despite all of the bad things that happened to him this year, he stayed ready all the time and responded today by leading his team to victory."

Pyburn engineered a ball-control offense that had the ball for 91 plays to to only 51 for Tech, not counting punts and field goal attempts.

The victory also kept Georgia's slim hopes alive for landing in the Sugar Bowl, a berth awaiting the Southeastern Conference champion.

Although Saturday's battle was not a conference game, Georgia had sought and received permission not to accept a Sugar bid if it lost to Tech.

Top-ranked Alabama can clinch the SEC title and Sugar Bowl bid by beating or tying 14th-ranked Auburn next Saturday in Birmingham.

"We had several chances to put the ballgame away, but to the credit of the Tech defense, they didn't let us do it," Dooley said.

"Georgia kept us penned up all day," said Coach Pepper Rodgers of the Yellow Jackets, who added that a couple of calls by the officials on pass interceptions "bothered me but it didn't lose the game for us."

The Bulldogs' alert defense produced six turnovers, including three pass interceptions by Jeff Hipp.

Georgia's only touchdown came on a 5-yard run by Matt Simon in the second quarter and the other scoring came on field goals of 35, 38 and 30 yards by Rex Robinson, who stretched his Southeastern Conference career record to 40 field goals.

His last was set up by Steve Kelly on a 52-yard run to the Georgia Tech 7.

Tech, which never penetrated the Georgia 25-yard line during the rainy afternoon, opened the scoring late in the first quarter on a 43-yard field goal by Johnny Smith, the longest of his career.

The defeat snapped a three-game winning streak by Tech and left the Yellow Jackets with a 4-6-1 season record.

Georgia	0	10	0	6—16
Georgia Tech	3	0	0	0— 3

GT—FG Smith 43
Ga—Simon 5 run (Robinson kick)
Ga—FG Robinson 35
Ga—FG Robinson 38
Ga—FG Robinson 30
A—48,781

	Ga	GT
First downs	28	12
Rushes-yards	68-275	20-40
Passing yards	141	175
Return yards	12	11
Passes	1-23-2	15-31-4
Punts	4-41	6-35
Fumbles-lost	0-0	5-2
Penalties-yards	7-80	4-65

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Georgia, Kelly 13-117, Simon 28-82, Georgia Tech, Cone 10-56, Thomas 4-10.
PASSING — Georgia, Pyburn 13-22-2-141, Georgia Tech, Kelley 15-31-4-175.
RECEIVING — Georgia, Scott 3-42, J. Brown 3-17, Arnold 2-47, Georgia Tech, Moore 5-67, Maness 4-17, Kentera 2-35.

Volunteers Edge Wildcats On Late Three-Pointer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Alan Duncan kicked a 25-yard field goal with fiveseconds remaining to give Tennessee a 20-17 Southeastern Conference football victory over archrival Kentucky Saturday.

The loss denied Kentucky a chance to meet South Carolina in the Dec. 29 Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala. Kentucky finished its season 5-6 overall, and 3-3 in the SEC. Tennessee, which will meet Purdue in the Bluebonnet Bowl, raised its records to 6-4 and 2-3.

Duncan's tie-breaking kick capped a nine-play 48-yard scoring drive, which was set up when Tennessee recovered a fourth down fumble by Wildcat quarterback Terry Henry at the Volunteers' 44 yard line with 3:26 to go.

Duncan gave Tennessee a 3-0 lead on a 30-yard field goal at 2:07 of the first quarter.

Hubert Simpson, who set a single game school record by carrying the ball 32 times, scored on a 12-yard pass play to make it 10-0 at 10:42 of the second quarter.

Kentucky drew within 10-6 on Chris Jones' 57-yard touchdown run on the next series, but Rick Streim's conversion kick was blocked.

Henry put Kentucky up 14-10 at the half with a nine-yard scoring pass to Felix Wilson.

James Berry's two-yard run gave the Vols a 17-14 lead at 8:21 of the third quarter. Striem tied the game a 17-17 on a 25-yard field goal with 8:50 to go.

Kentucky mistakes helped Tennessee to its first two scores. Streim missed a 48-yard field goal at 6:36 of the first quarter, then a Kentucky personal foul salvaged a Vol drive minutes later with a first down at the Kentucky 47.

Wildcat freshman Andy Molls intercepted a Jeff Olszewski pass at the Kentucky 28, but fumbled on the return, giving the Vols another first down at the Kentucky 36.

Tennessee's drive stalled at the Kentucky 13, setting up Duncan's first kick.

Tennessee's Dan Martin set up the first touchdown by picking off Juan Portela's pass at the Tennessee 36 and returning it 11 yards.

Simpson then ripped of 28 yards on four carries before taking an Olszewski pass in his right flat, breaking tackles for 12 yards and falling into the corner of the end zone.

Kentucky rebounded quickly with Henry, a freshman who grew up in the shadows of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, replacing Portela at quarterback.

Henry gained six yards on his first play. Fullback Shawn Donigan then bolted 17 yards to the Kentucky 43, which set up Jones' long scoring run through the middle.

Tennessee could not move and was forced to punt on its next series. Henry then drove the Wildcats from their 27 to the Tennessee 11, but fumbled into the arms of Mike Cofer, who was Henry's teammate at Knoxville Rule High School.

When Tennessee was forced to punt again, Henry drove the Wildcats 29 yards for a score on Wilson's end zone reception.

The Vols were frustrated on the next series when Olszewski's apparent 39-yard touchdown pass play to Anthony Hancock was nullified by a penalty with 16 seconds to go in the half. Duncan then was short on a 46-yard field goal attempt.

Tennessee	3	7	7	3—20
Kentucky	0	14	0	3—17

Tenn—FG Duncan 30
Tenn—Simpson 12 pass from Olszewski (Duncan kick)
Ky—Jones 57 run (kick failed)
Ky—Wilson 9 pass from Henry (Jones run)
Tenn—Berry 2 run (Duncan kick)
Ky—FG Streim 25
Tenn—FG Duncan 25
A—57,950

	Tenn	Ky
First downs	18	20
Rushes-yards	58-236	53-321
Return yards	19	31
Passes	12-06-1	17-07-2
Punts	6-39	3-33
Fumbles-lost	4-1	7-4
Penalties-yards	2-10	4-36

Reno Remains In Contention

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — With a possible playoff berth riding on the outcome, Frank Hawkins scored three times to lead Nevada-Reno to a 31-7 over Northern Arizona in Big Sky Conference football Saturday.

Nevada-Reno is expected to be named the West representative in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs Monday with an 8-3 overall record.

Hawkins, the division's leading rusher, scored on touchdown runs of 34, 18 and 28 yards to make the Wolf Pack the top contender for the playoff spot.

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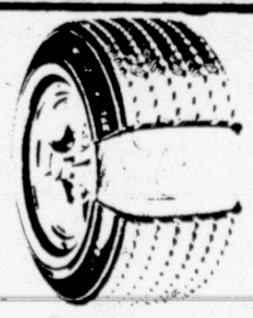

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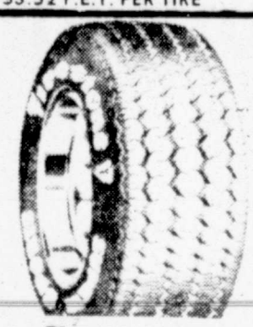

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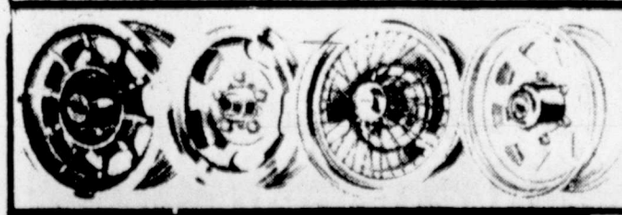

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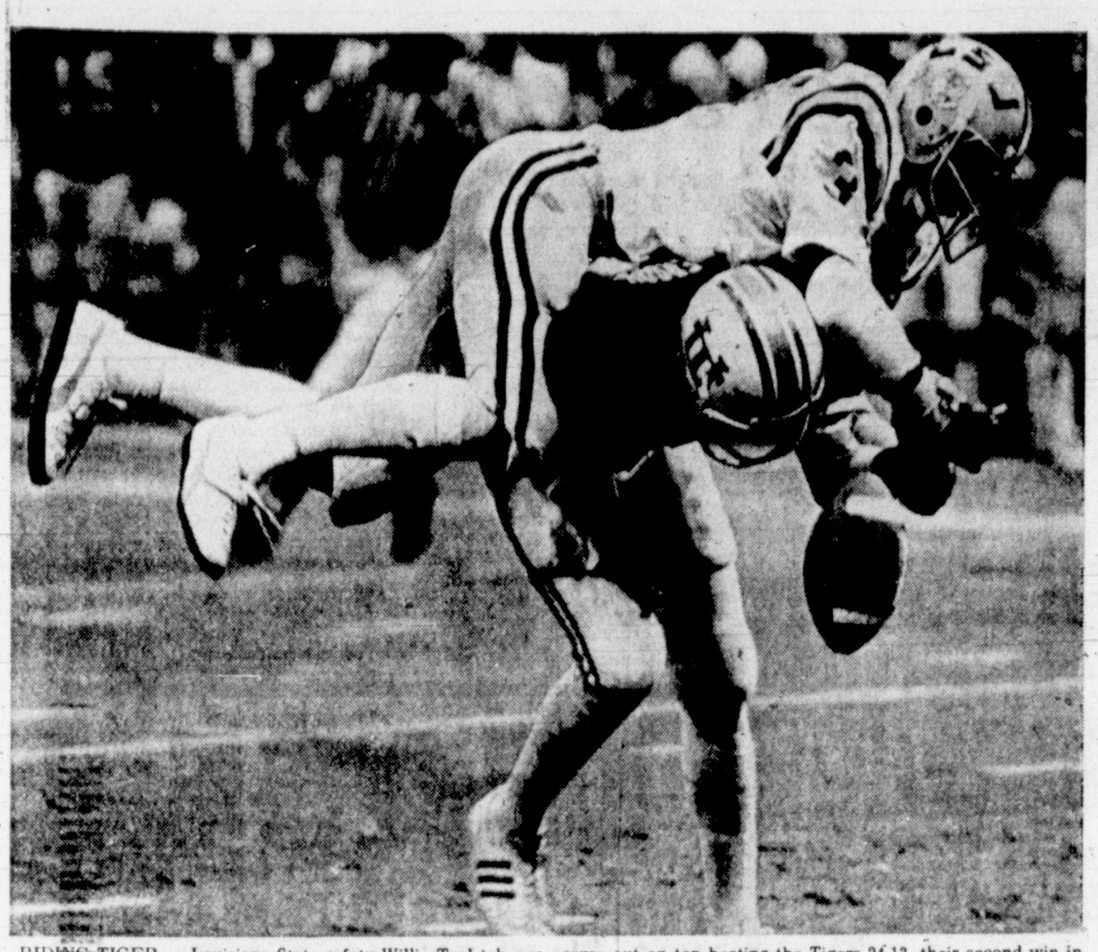

RIDING TIGER — Louisiana State safety Willie Teal takes a ride on the back of Tulane receiver Marcus Anderson as a pass falls incomplete in the Superdome Saturday. However, Tulane came out on top beating the Tigers 24-13, their second win in 30 years over their archrivals. Both teams will be playing in bowl games later this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Ellis Paces Missouri Victory Over Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Missouri, paced by Jerry Ellis' 108 yards rushing and two touchdowns each by Andy Gibler and Ron Vaughn, erupted for 34 points in the final period to wallop hapless Kansas 55-7 Saturday in Big Eight football and win an invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

The Tigers, 6-5 in all games and 3-4 in the conference, turned the ball over on four interceptions and three fumbles, but so thoroughly dominated the Jayhawks, 3-8 and 2-5, that it was hardly noticeable.

Kansas did nothing to help its cause, with five fumbles, and two interceptions that resulted in four Missouri touchdowns.

After James Wilder's 7-yard run midway through the second quarter gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead, the Tigers recovered a Brian Bethke fumble at the Kansas 18 and Gibler caught a 4-yard pass from Phil Bradley four plays later with 18 seconds left in the half.

Missouri made it 21-0 by driving 83 yards in six plays to open the second half. Ellis rushing for 47 yards and a 2-yard touchdown.

Linebacker Van Darkow picked off a Kevin Clinton pass and returned it 25 yards with 11:02 left in the final quarter for Missouri's fourth touchdown then three plays after Kansas' Harry Sydney fumbled on his own 22, Gibler hauled in an 11-yard touchdown toss from Paul Miller.

Kansas then brought in its third quarterback, Bill Lillis, but his first pass was intercepted by Chip Powell and returned to the Kansas 22, and Ron Vaughn's 1-yard scoring run moments later made it 42-0.

An 8-yard touchdown dash by Dan McDaniel after yet another Kansas fumble with five minutes left gave the Tigers a 49-0 lead, then Vaughn scored from seven yards out with 2:08 left following a mishandled Jayhawk snap.

Ritcher Captures Outland Award

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Despite the praise he's earned as the best college center in the nation, North Carolina State's Jim Ritcher says winning the Outland Award was still startling.

"I was so surprised it's unbelievable. I really was," the unassuming Ritcher said Saturday as the national honor was announced.

"It's the biggest thing that's ever happened to me in my life. Its something you always think about, but you never really think would happen."

Ritcher, a 6-foot-3 senior, was named Outland Award winner by the Football Writers Association of America. It goes annually to the outstanding interior lineman.

The announcement came as Ritcher was at his Hinkley, Ohio, home for the Thanksgiving holiday. N.C. State has finished its regular season with a 7-4 mark, winning the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

The Wolfpack has thus far been overlooked in the post-season bowl selection, however. The school turned down an invitation to the Dec. 15 Garden State Bowl because of its conflict with N.C. State's final exam period.

Ritcher, contacted at his home, said he was still hoping the Wolfpack would receive a last minute invitation Saturday to one of the few bowls whose teams were not firmly settled.

"Winning the conference was the most important thing for us. Anything on top of that was just gravy," he said. "I guess we didn't get too much gravy. But I did with this award."

Ritcher's coach, Bo Rein, said the award made it "a proud day for N.C. State."

"We have a great athlete who is being honored. He's a very rare individual," he added.

Rein said he realized that Ritcher was a likely Outland Award winner last year as he was helping the school promote then-senior tailback Ted Brown as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

"When I was talking to other coaches about Ted...there was always a 'but,' but your center is the best one we've ever seen," Rein said Saturday.

Cowboys Nudge Iowa State 13-10

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Barefooted Colin Ankersen, a native of Denmark, kicked a 43-yard field goal with 58 seconds left in the game to give Oklahoma State a 13-10 victory over Iowa State in their Big Eight Conference finale Saturday.

Linebacker John Corker set up the winning kick by recovering an Iowa State fumble at the Cyclones' 47 yard line with 3:24 left in the game.

Oklahoma State drove to the Iowa State 17 behind the running of fullback Worley Taylor, who finished with 181 yards, and after quarterback Harold Bailey was dropped for a 9-yard loss, Ankersen split the uprights.

The field goal was Ankersen's second of the game on four tries and 12th of the season, breaking the school record of 11 by Abby Daigle in 1974. The Cowboys finished 7-4 on the year and ended up third in the conference at 5-2.

Iowa State closed at 3-8 and 2-5, the Cyclones' worst record since 1969.

Iowa State had pulled into a 10-10 tie with 5:14 left in third quarter on a 4-yard touchdown run by Mike Payne and Alex Gifford's extra point kick.

The two teams then exchanged punts until a pitch out by Iowa State quarterback Terry Rubley bounced off the shoulder of fullback Jack Seabrooke and was recovered by Corker to set up the winning score.

Taylor, who gained 30 yards on the final drive, scored Oklahoma State's only touchdown on a 9-yard run midway through the third quarter. He fell just shy of 1,000 yards for the year, finishing with 994.

Taylor's touchdown with 7:52 left in the third period capped a nine-play, 63-yard drive and gave the Cowboys a 10-3 lead. The first half ended 3-3 after a 27-yard field goal by Ankersen in the first quarter and a 25-yarder by Gifford.

Oklahoma St.	3	0	7	3—13
Iowa St.	0	3	7	0—10

OS—FG Ankerson 27
IS—FG Giffords 25
OS—Taylor 9 run (Ankerson kick)
IS—Payne 4 run (Giffords kick)
OS—FG Ankerson 43
A—36,000

	OSU	ISU
First downs	19	21
Rushes-yards	46-242	49-116
Passing yards	110	229
Return yards	10	14
Passes	7-18-0	18-31-3
Punts	6-35	5-29
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-2
Penalties-yards	5-35	7-55

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — OSU Taylor 30-182; Smith 7-38, Bailey 8-17; ISU Payne 20-72, Seabrooke 10-44.
PASSING — OSU Bailey 7-18-0-110, ISU Rubley 18-31-3-229
RECEIVING — OSU Smith 2-16, Young 1-29, Echols 1-25; ISU Knuth 7-121, Seabrooke 5-23, Summers 1-28, Smith 1-20.

Rebels Squeeze Past Mississippi State

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi Coach Steve Sloan said Saturday that quarterback John Fourcade was the difference in the Rebel's 14-9 victory over Mississippi State in a college football game that was "very close, almost even."

"He made the big plays, especially the third-down conversions, when we had to have them," Sloan said.

Fourcade, hitting 11 of 17 passes for 143 yards, connected with split end Ken Toler on a 29-yard touchdown pass in the final quarter to give the Rebels the victory.

Sloan said Toler was the secondary receiver on the play and the coaches thought Fourcade would go to flanker Michael Harmon.

"But he didn't and I didn't argue with him too much," the coach said.

Sloan, finishing his second year at Ole Miss with a 4-7 season, said the Rebels "made some mistakes early which hurt us. They made theirs late."

Emory Bellard, the first year Mississippi State coach, said the Bulldogs had gone into the game "prepared to play hard and play well. And they did."

"The same thing bothered us today that has bothered us all year — we had some excellent, excellent scoring opportunities and didn't score. There wasn't any one thing in particular that hurt us.

"The way we lost it was by out mistakes down near the end zone. All year, when we have had to make the play to score we haven't made it."

Fullback Fred Collins, a 240-pounder, scored the Bulldogs' only touchdown on a 90-yard pop up the middle, outrunning defensve end Jmes Otis to the end zone.

It ws just a regular handoff through the middle," Collins said. "I didn't look back, but they said he was close. If I had looked back, I think he might have caught me."

Mississippi	0	0	7	7—14
Mississippi St.	3	6	0	0— 9

MSU—FG Rye 38
MSU—Collins 90 run (kick failed)
MISS—Perry 1 run (Langley kick)
MISS—Toler 29 pass from Fourcade (Langley kick)
A—46,021

	Miss	M.St.
First downs	21	17
Rushes-yards	49-214	59-386
Pasing yars	143	22
Return yards	56	84
Passes	11-17-0	2-7-0
Punts	6-38	5-38
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	6-69

Colorado Trips K-State

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Senior quarterback Bill Solomon drilled two touchdown passes and linebacker Bill Roe had two interceptions to spearhead a tough defense as Colorado whipped Kansas State 21-6 Saturday in Big Eight football.

Colorado wound up its season with a 3-8 overall record and a 2-5 conference mark. KSU finished at 3-8 and 1-6 to fall into the Big Eight cellar.

Interceptions set up two Colorado touchdowns as the Buffaloes took a 14-3 halftime lead. Safety Mike Davis picked off a Darrell Dickey pass early in the game and Solomon followed with a 13-yard TD throw to freshman split end Don Holmes.

In the closing seconds of the half, Roe's first interception gave the Buffs possession at the KSU 32. Following a sack, Solomon passed 40 yards to Holmes to set up a 2-yard scoring toss to tight end Greg Willett.

Solomon's two TD throws gave him 10 for the season, eclipsing the previous CU single-season record of eight.

The Buffaloes got good field position at the KSU 28 yard line in the final quarter and six plays later fullback Willie Beebe slammed over from the 1 for the final CU score.

KSU's only scores came on a pair of 27-yard field goals by Jim Jackson.

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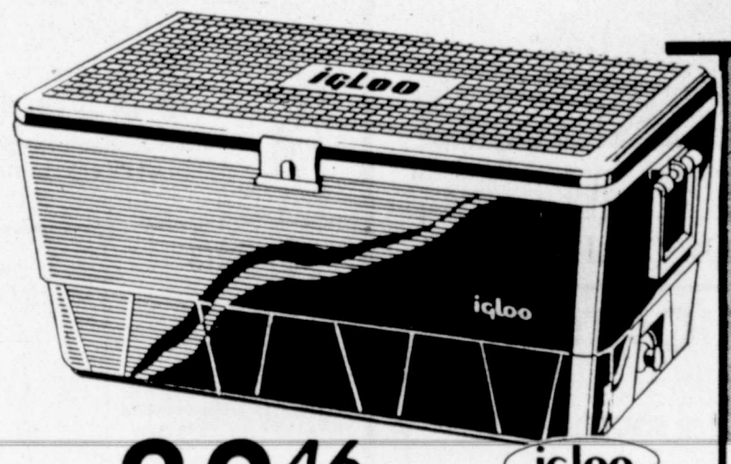

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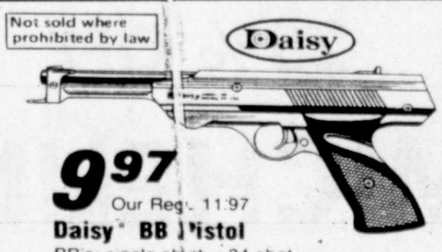

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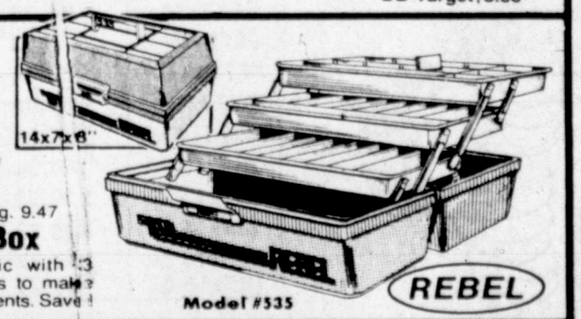

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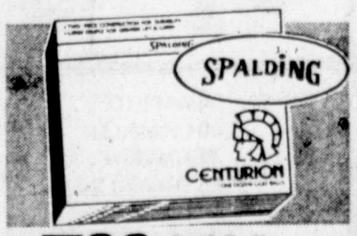

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Wilson Whips BYU Cougars Past Aztecs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Senior quarterback Marc Wilson fired first-half touchdown strikes of 25, 42, 57 and 47 yards and set two NCAA single-season passing records as 10th-ranked Brigham Young University smashed San Diego State 63-14 Saturday.

The victory in the nationally televised Western Athletic Conference football game produced BYU's first undefeated season and propelled the Cougars into the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21 against Indiana of the Big Ten Conference.

Wilson's efforts game him 3,720 yards passing for the season and 3,604 yards in total offense, breaking the 1965 marks set by Bill Anderson of Tulsa.

The Cougars finished the regular season with an 11-0 record and were 7-0 in the WAC.

San Diego State, suffering its worst loss since 1960, contributed to its demise by turning the ball over seven times. The Aztecs finished their season with a 5-2 WAC record and an 8-3 overall mark.

The 6-foot-5 Wilson was denied his 10th straight 300-yard passing game because of the one-sided score. He left the game late in the third quarter with the score 56-7 and wound up with 13 completions in 23 attempts for 278 yards and four touchdowns. In addition, he had a 4-yard touchdown run in the third period.

Wilson's first three passes of the game went for touchdowns, giving BYU a 21-0 lead just 8:12 into the game. He hit sophomore wide receiver Dan Plater for a 25-yard score on the Cougars' second play from scrimmage.

An interception by linebacker Glen Redd set up the second score, a 42-yard pass play from Wilson to wide receiver Bill Davis. Wilson connected on a 57-yard bomb to fullback Eric Lane with 6:48 left in the opening period.

Following a second interception by Redd, Wilson found running back Scott Phillips on a 47-yard pass play, making it 28-0 with 11:36 left in the first half.

The game, for all intents and purposes, was decided at that stage. BYU entered the game as a slim 3-point favorite.

BYU's powerful offense accounted for 613 yards and held San Diego State to 265 yards. The Aztecs rushed for only 54 yards.

San Diego State made it 28-7 on a 1-yard run by fullback Steve Fogel with 7:05 remaining in the second quarter, but the Cougars answered with a 52-yard touchdown run by Lane with 49 seconds remaining before halftime.

The Cougars — the nation's highest-scoring team — added 21 points in the third quarter on a 26-yard interception return by cornerback Bill Schoepflin, a 5-yard run by running back Homer Jones and Wilson's short run.

The Aztecs made it 56-14 with 12 minutes remaining in the game when flanker Lonnie Moore hauled in a 23-yard scoring pass from quarterback Chris Schaefer, who had replaced starter Mark Halda.

It was San Diego State's worst loss since the Aztecs dropped a 60-0 decision to Fresno State 19 years ago.

Brigham Young	21	14	21	7—63
San Diego St.	0	7	0	7—14

BYU—Plater 25 pass from Wilson (Johnson kick)
BYU—Davis 42 pass from Wilson (Johnson kick)
BYU—Lane 57 pass from Wilson (Johnson kick)
BYU—Phillips 46 pass from Wilson (Johnson kick)
SDS—Fogel 1 run (Corral kick)
BYU—Lane 52 run (Johnson kick)
BYU—Schoepflin 26 interception return (Johnson kick)
BYU—Wilson 4 run (Johnson kick)
SDS—L.Moore 23 pass from Schaefer (Corral kick)
BYU—Carlsen 2 run (Johnson kick)
A—46,121

	BYU	SDS
First downs	24	19
Rushes-yards	42-320	42-54
Passing yards	293	211
Return yards	106	3
Passes	15-24-4	19-46-5
Punts	3-44	7-42
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	10-75	7-85

Temple's Broomell Directs Win

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Temple quarterback Brian Broomell scored his first touchdown of the season as a pass receiver, threw for three more scores, and engineered two other touchdown drives as the Owls defeated Villanova 42-10 in college football Saturday.

Broomell's scoring passes to wide receiver Gerald Lucear, on plays that covered 75, 37, and 9 yards, gave him a new Temple record of 22 touchdown passes in a season. He broke the record of 21 set in 1968 by John Waller.

After Villanova drew within four points, 14-10, on Shawn Passman's 6-yard run, Broomell took the Owls 80 yards in three plays — the last a 75-yarder to Lucear.

Before taking the snap at his own 25, Broomell waved Lucear straight down the left sideline, then hit his receiver at the Villanova 30. Lucear went in from there.

On Temple's next possession, Broomell again drove the Owls 80 yards. With a third down and 6 at the Villanova 25, Broomell pitched to Kevin Duckett, a running back who rolled right and hit Broomell at the left sideline.

Broomell gathered in the pass at the 10 and went in from there.

Sherman Myers opened the Temple scoring on a nine-yard run and Duckett scored from one yard out.

Chuck Bushbeck kicked a 42-yard field goal for Villanova's other score.

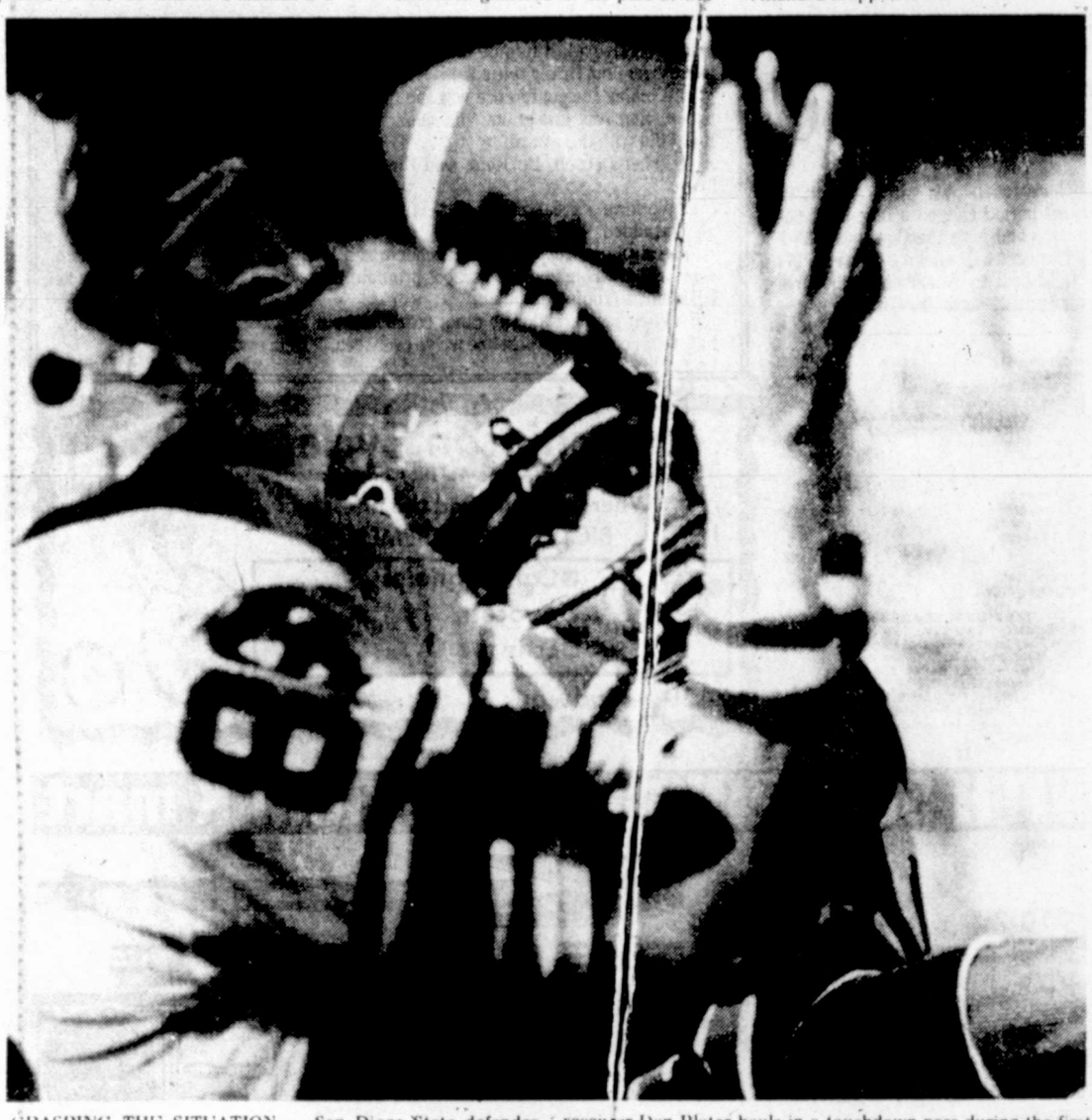
Temple placekicker Ron Fioravanti kicked six extra points to give him 48 on the season and a new school record — breaking Don Ditterlich's mark of 44 in 1974.

The win gave Temple a 9-2 record going into its Dec. 15 Garden State Bowl date against the University of California. Villanova dropped to 5-6.

Temple	7	21	0	14—42
Villanova	0	10	0	0—10

T—Myers 9 run (Fioravanti kick)
V—FG Bushbeck 42
T—Duckett 1 run (Fioravanti kick)
V—Passman 6 run (Bushbeck kick)
T—Lucear 75 pass from Broomell (Fioravanti kick)
T—Broomell 24 pass from Duckett (Fioravanti kick)
T—Lucear 37 pass from Broomell (Fioravanti kick)
T—Lucear 8 pass from Broomell (Fioravanti kick)
A—11,585

	Temp	Vill
First downs	21	18
Rushes-yards	43-165	54-211
Passing yards	330	73
Return yards	16	21
Passes	19-28-1	7-21-3
Punts	2-34	7-40
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-20	7-100



GRASPING THE SITUATION — San Diego State defender Reuben Henderson, right, watches in vain as Brigham Young receiver Dan Plater hauls in a touchdown pass during the first period Saturday in the WAC. (AP Laserphoto)

Arlington Rips Idaho State

ARLINGTON (AP) — Idaho State coach Bud Hake announced his resignation Saturday afternoon, after watching the Texas-Arlington Mavericks dismantle his Bengals 48-0 in a non-conference game Saturday afternoon.

The Mavericks rolled up 471 yards total offense with 14 different players running with the ball, six catching it and five scoring with it.

Running back Phillips Jessie ran for two touchdowns, quarterback Roy Dewalt got ones by land and one by air.

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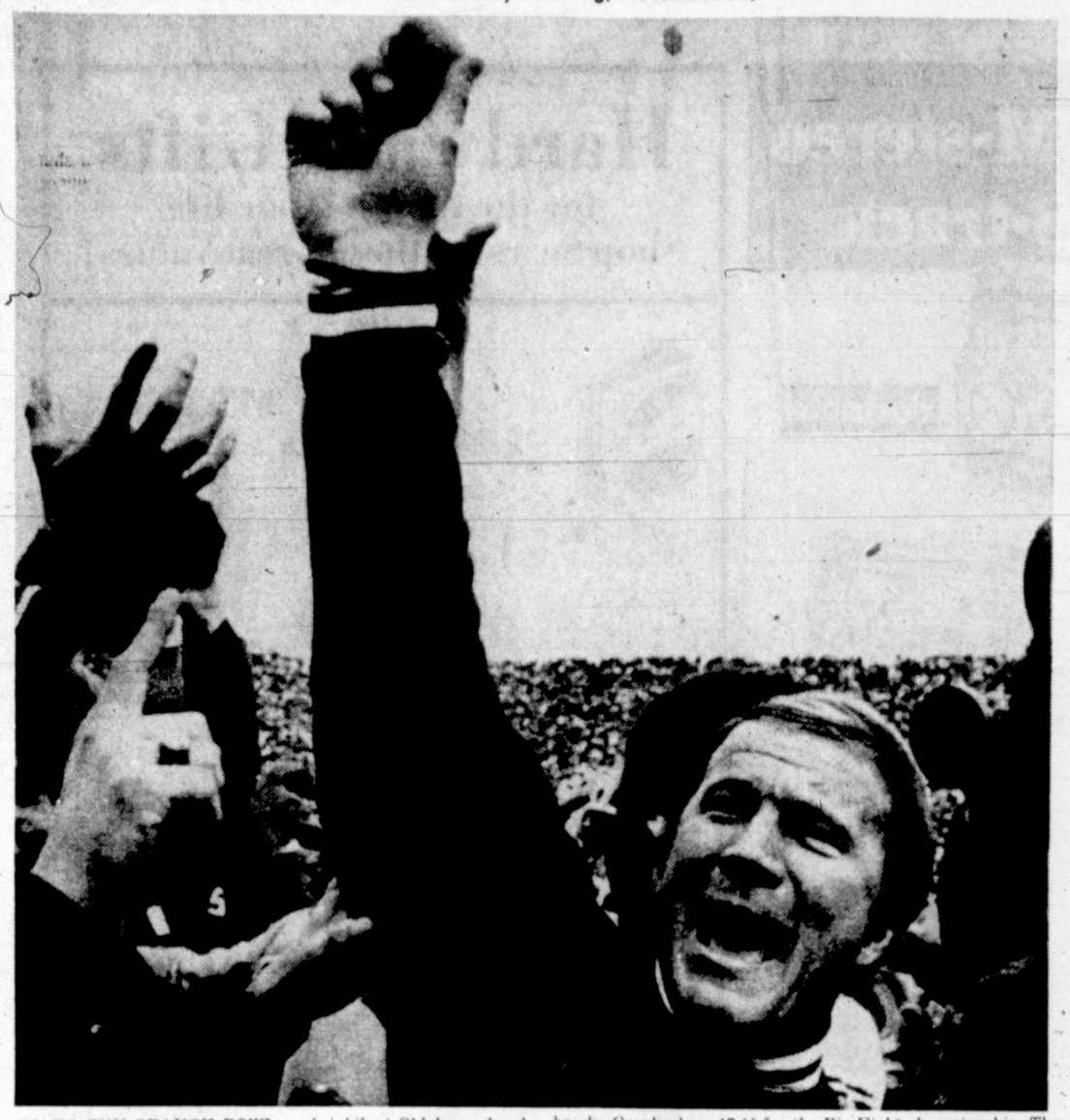

ON TO THE ORANGE BOWL — A jubilant Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer holds an orange up to a cheering crowd Saturday in Norman, Okla., after his team defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers 17-14 for the Big Eight championship. The Sooners will face undefeated Florida State in the Orange Bowl in Miami on New Year's Day. (AP Laserphoto)

Plainsmen Soothe Worry Of Monterey Head Coach

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

According to resident shrink and head coach James Odom, it didn't take some Ph. D to figure out what was wrong with the Monterey Plainsmen during the first half of Friday night's bi-district playoff contest with Amarillo High.

The signs, says Odom, were staring him right back in the face.

"We got too keyed up too early in the week," explained Odom.

And that was almost too bad for the Plainsmen.

Amarillo, thanks to a 55-yard run by fullback Mark Mathiasmemier, jumped out to a 7-0 lead against MHS. And the way Monterey's offense was moving — rather not moving — the ball, there was talk that the TD might just stand.

But Darron White added a 31-yard field goal prior to the halftime break and runningback Willie Johnson scored three second-half touchdowns as Monterey awoke from its slumber to defeat the Sandies 23-7. Now, the Plainsmen meet El Paso Coronado, a 13-6 winner of El Paso Bel Air, in a regional contest at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium. Both teams are 10-1 for the year.

"We're going to do some things different (in practice) this week," noted Odom. "I'm going to hold them down more. We're not going to get that excited that early again."

All week Odom had commented how well the Plainsmen had been practicing. Now, he admits, that was a good sign afterall.

"I really thought we were ready," continued Odom. "But apparently we weren't. We'd really worked out well all week. But I'm going to give up trying to figure out kids. You just never know what they're going to do."

One highlight for MHS was the running of tailback Johnson who gained 215 yards on 32 carries and scored the TDs on trips of 7, 3 and 63 yards. It was Johnson's fourth 200-yard plus game and gives him 1,599 yards and 19 touchdowns after 11 games.

"I thought it was the best game he'd had this year," commented Odom. "There would be a hole that most backs would get 5 or 6 yards and Willie would make 10 or 15 (yards)."

Johnson was held to 58 yards in the first half but came on strong during the final 24 minutes.

"Willie just seems to get better as the game goes along," said Odom. "And that's the nice thing about having him as the deep back in the I (formation). It's meant to be the kind of offense where a teams keeps going to certain hole time after time. Pretty soon it breaks down and a good back can start getting the big gains. They might hold Willie a few times, but he's going to break the long one sometime."

Also impressive was the play of Monterey's defense, which held Amarillo to only 25 yards rushing in the second half. With the exception of Mathiasmeier's long run, the MHS defenders held the Sandie offense in check all night.

And onto Coronado, a team Odom says is very similar to Amarillo.

"They've got the big strong backs just like Amarillo," said Odom. "They've been able to move the ball all year and score a lot of points. I watched a film on them and I'm impressed.

"We're going to have to play a fine football game to beat them."

Monterey has never lost to an El Paso school in the playoffs.

"But that's not to say it can't happen," said Odom. "Some awfully good teams have already been knocked out of the playoffs. It can happen to anybody. Just one loss, now, and you're gone."

Lightweights Back Out Of Scheduled Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Boxing Association lightweight title fight between champion Ernesto Espana of Venezuela and No. 7 ranked Leonidas Asprilla of Columbia was canceled at the last minute Saturday because, the fighters said, they had not received their promised purses.

Felix Zabala, Espana's manager, said his fighter had received only $10,000 in training expenses and was due another $60,000 two days before the scheduled 15-round championship bout.

When he did not receive the money, Zabala said, he made an agreement Friday with fight promoter Jim Denson that the purse be delivered to Espana's hotel by 3 p.m. CST Saturday. Denson did not carry out his part of the agreement, he said.

"We did not get the money," said Zabala, "so we will not fight."

Denson said, "They wanted cash yesterday and where do you get cash at 3 or 4 o'clock in the evening. I was at the arena today and tried to call him (Zabala) but he wouldn't even come to the phone."

Nelson Aquiles, Asprilla's manager, said through an interpreter that his fighter had been promised $10,000 to fight Espana but he had not received anything except plan fare from South America.

Asprilla, who had replaced Sean O'Grady when the latter was injured Oct. 23, was at the D.C. Armory Starplex prepared to fight when the bout was canceled. Espana never left the hotel.

With the card running nearly an hour and a half behind schedule, an announcement was made that the championship fight was canceled "due to problems with the champion's management and some question of Asprilla's physical condition."

Denson said later that it was his understanding that Asprilla had injured his hand which might have caused cancellation of the title fight, anyway.

Asprilla's manager, Aquiles, denied that his fighter was injured. "He is ready to go," he said through an interpreter. "We just did not get paid."

Denson decided to go with the co-feature bout on the card — a six-round bout with Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the former professional football player turned boxer, against Fernando Montes, a former Mexican heavyweight champion now fighting out of Laredo, Texas.

Jones, fighting his third bout as a professional, knocked out Montes in 41 seconds of the first round.

Denson said he would lose nearly $100,000 on the promotion because Jones had been guaranteed $35,000 and all the customers, estimated by Denson to be some 3,000 but much fewer than that, would have their money returned.

Denson had promoted 57 rounds of boxing in seven matches but the fans got to see only 8 minutes, 54 seconds in five rounds of the four matches that actually came off.

In addition to Espana, Zabala withdrew another fighter from his stable, Leo Cruz of the Dominican Republic who was scheduled to go 10 rounds against local junior featherweight favorite, Derrik Holmes of New Carrollton, Md. Zabala said Cruz was not paid his promised $5,000.

Espana won the WBA 135-pound title, vacated by Roberto Duran, by knocking out Claude Noel of Trinidad in the 13th round last June.

In his first title defense in August, the 26-year-old Espana was knocked down for the first time in his career by Johnny Lira of Chicago.

Weaver Tips LeDoux In Heavyweight Bout

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — For Scott LeDoux, the road to a title fight finally may be obstructed with a permanent detour.

The "fighting Frenchman" lost a convincing nationally televised decision to "Hercules" Mike Weaver Saturday, and with it, he lost the predicted chance to fight Larry Holmes or John Tate for the world heavyweight championship.

Although no such fight has been signed, it is speculated that Weaver, 19-9, will get a title shot in the near future, as he retained his own U.S. Boxing Association championship belt.

For LeDoux, of Minneapolis, the road back contains no immediate fight plans — yet

"I've fought eight fights in the last 14 months," a weary LeDoux said after the match, "and I'm going to rest."

That, he said, will include some Colorado skiing and trips to Boston, New York and New Orleans.

But, LeDoux added, "at the first of the year, in 1980, we'll start all over again."

Weaver hit hard early in the 12-round match and finished it dancing on his toes.

LeDoux, who bled through most of the match, looked increasingly weary as he tried for a quick end to the fight. He moved in with a swinging overhand right, which Weaver admitted stung in the early rounds.

But as the match progressed, the tiring LeDoux hit nothing but air with more and more of his roundhouse punches.

Weaver, meanwhile, concentrated on body punches. He also connected with a stinging left jab.

Not unexpectedly, both fighters expressed surprise at the judging.

LeDoux, who thought he had scored well in the first rounds and at the end of the fight, said the score should have been tighter.

"We had him backing away for the 10th, 11th and 12th," LeDoux said. "We went back to jabbing and we had him marching all over the ring."

Weaver—and the judges—disagreed.

"You can't be backing up when you're punching," hesaid, "and I was punching."

The judges also said that, after the first two rounds which LeDoux won on all three scorecards, the fight belonged to Weaver. The judges scored the match 117-114, 118-110 and 117-108.

Weaver admitted to being a slow starter, but added that he was hampered by an ankle injury sustained in the last day of training. Aside from that, he said, "LeDoux is easy to fight."

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

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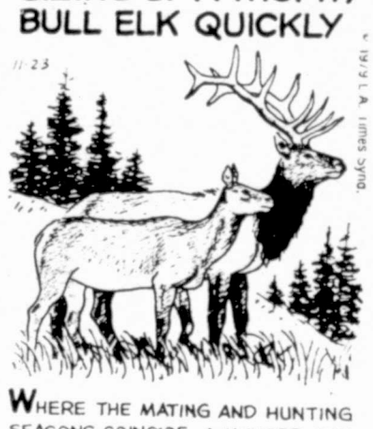

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Lewisville Submerges Abilene Cooper

By The Associated Press

Running back Freddie Wells scored the go-ahead touchdown with less than two minutes left as tenth-ranked Lewisville ousted top-ranked Abilene Cooper from the schoolboy football playoffs, 13-10, Friday night.

The loss was the first of the season for Cooper — the No. 1 club in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll — and sent the Wildcats home for the year after the first week of state playoff action.

Lewisville broke a scoreless halftime tie in the third quarter when Sam Shost recovered a fumble after the second-half kickoff. Two plays later, Wells rushed from four yards out for the first score of the game.

But Lewisville missed the extra point try, and Cooper took a 10-6 lead on a 1-yard plunge by Terry Orr and a 30-yard field goal by Kyle Stuard.

Wells then scored the winning touchdown on a 12-yard run with 1:34 left in the game.

Todd Debato scored on a 1-yard run with 3:59 remaining to break a deadlock and lift Houston Kashmere to a 19-13 win over arch-rival Houston Yates. The win was Kashmere's third straight bi-district triumph over Yates.

In other Class 4A bi-district play Friday night, El Paso Coronado edged El Paso Bel Air, 13-6; Lubbock Monterey downed Amarillo, 23-7; Temple trounced Spring Klein, 38-7; and Houston Memorial blanked Houston Lee, 21-0.

Austin Reagan tripped Lamar Consolidated, 24-7; Alice sneaked by McAllen, 41-35; San Antonio Jay whitewashed Converse-Judson, 28-0; and San Antonio Wheatley outlasted San Antonio Lee, 16-14.

Louis Landry rushed for three second-half touchdowns as Beaumont Hebert — the top-ranked squad in Class 3A — knocked off No. 2 Huntsville, 27-14.

Hebert scored first on a 50-yard pass play from quarterback Ivory Randall to Gerald Broussard. Huntsville came back in the second quarter on a 9-yard pass play from Terry Hoage to Blanton Moore and a two-point pass conversion involving the same duo.

Huntsville opened the lead to 14-7 in the third quarter on field goals of 24 and 25 yards by Lloyd Archie.

But Landry began his rampage late in the third stanza on a 5-yard jaunt and added blitzes of 15 and 35 yards in the fourth quarter.

Tailback Tommy Hargraves scored from 2 yards out on McKinney's first possession of the game as the Lions blanked Fort Worth North Side, 7-0.

In other 3A playoff contests, San Angelo Lake View edged Burkburnett, 9-6; Brownwood outlasted Austin Westlake, 10-6; Bay City shut out San Antonio Madison, 17-0; and Gregory-Portland downed Falfurrias, 26-9.

In Class 2A, quarterback Rock King threw for four touchdowns and rushed for another as Wylie outmanned Cedar Hill, 55-7.

In other 2A games, top-ranked Childress beat Dalhart, 19-7; Muleshoe stopped Idalou, 27-13; Stamford edged Slaton, 30-22; Fabens blanked Kermit, 21-0; Breckenridge outgunned Decatur, 36-14; and Van whitewashed Quinlan, 24-0.

Pittsburg trounced North Lamar, 44-6; Port Arthur Austin slipped by Woodville, 13-0; Waller downed Barbers Hill, 22-16; MacGregor rolled by Fairfield, 31-6; Marble Falls edged Rockdale, 7-3; Edna narrowly beat La Grange, 14-13; Medina Valley beat Boerne, 27-20; and Port Isabel claimed victory over Premont, 27-11.

Halletsville took on Refugio Saturday.

In Class A, Stratford stomped Panhandle, 42-8; New Deal creamed Kress, 35-8; Seagraves zipped McCamey, 21-0; Haskell rolled to a 53-20 win over Rotan; San Saba beat Junction, 29-14; and China Spring blasted Whitney, 42-0.

Pilot Point slipped by Holliday, 14-6; Wolfe City downed Southlake, 12-7; Troup smashed Frankston, 49-0; Hawkins beat Rivercrest, 21-8; Waskom shut out Timpson, 14-0; Lovelady popped Franklin, 16-7; Hull-Daisetta defeated Tidehaven, 20-0; Bartlett demolished Flatonia, 62-9; and Falls City won over Three Rivers, 26-7.

In Class B playoffs, Wheeler slipped by Valley, 14-13; Windthorst stomped Gorman, 21-0; Valley View outlasted Dawson, 15-14; High Island trounced Mildred, 36-10; Salado blanked Leakey, 13-0; and Agua Dulce, downed Runge, 13-7.

Area Playoff Schedule

CLASS AAAA

Lubbock Monterey (4-AAAA) vs. El Paso Coronado (1-AAAA), Saturday, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium, Lubbock.

CLASS AAA

Lubbock Estacado (1-AAA) vs. San Angelo Lake View (3-AAA), Friday, 7:30 p.m., San Angelo Stadium, San Angelo.

CLASS AA

Muleshoe (3-AA) vs. Childress (2-AA), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Kimbrough Stadium, Canyon.

CLASS A

New Deal (4-A) vs. Stratford (1-A), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Borger.
Seagraves (4-A) vs. Haskell (7-A), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Snyder.

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Texas Schoolboy Playoff Schedule

CLASS 4-A

El Paso Coronado vs. Lubbock Monterey, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock.
Lewisville vs. Fort Worth Arlington Heights-Fort Worth Richland winner, date and site to be determined.
Euless Trinity-Corsicana winner vs. Dallas White, date and site to be determined.
Plano vs. Temple, date and site to be determined.
Houston Memorial vs. Houston Kashmere, Friday, Astrodome, Houston (time to be determined).
Baytown Lee vs. La Porte-Texas City winner, date and site to be determined.
Austin Reagan vs. Alice, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.
San Antonio Jay vs. San Antonio Wheatley, 7:30 p.m. Friday, North East Stadium, San Antonio.

CLASS AAA

Lubbock Estacado vs. San Angelo Lakeview, 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Angelo.
McKinney vs. Mount Pleasant-Carthage winner, date and site to be determined.
Beaumont Hebert vs. Brownwood, 6 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.
Bay City vs. Gregory-Portland, 8 p.m. Friday, Victoria.

CLASS AA

Childress vs. Muleshoe, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Canyon.
Stamford vs. Fabens, 8 p.m. Friday, Monahans.
Breckenridge vs. Wylie, 8 p.m. Friday, Fort Worth.
Van vs. Pittsburg, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Longview.
Port Arthur Austin vs. Waller, Aldine, date to be determined.
McGregor vs. Marbel Falls, 8 p.m. Friday, Austin.
Edna vs. Medina Valley, 8 p.m. Friday, Cuero.
Halletts ville-Refugio winner vs. Port Isabel, date and site to be determined.

CLASS A

Stratford vs. New Deal, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Borger.
Seagraves vs. Haskell, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Snyder.
San Saba vs. China Spring, 8 p.m. Friday, Brownwood.
Pilot Point vs. Wolfe City, 8 p.m. Friday, site to be determined today.
Troup vs. Hawkins, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tyler.
Waskom vs. Lovelady, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nacogdoches.
Hull-Daisetta vs. Bartlett, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Huntsville.
Comfort-Dilley winner vs. Falls City, date and site to be determined.

CLASS B

Wheeler vs. Sterling City-Grandfalls winner, date and site to be determined.
Windhorst vs. Valley View, 8 p.m. Friday, Bowie.
Cumby-Union Hill winner vs. High Island, date and site to be determined.
Salado vs. Agua Dulce, date and site to be determined Monday.

SIX-MAN

Cotton Center vs. Trent, date and site to be determined.
Strawn vs. Milford-Oglesby winner, date and site to be determined.

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Miami, ND Meet In 'Mirage Bowl'

TOKYO (AP) — Notre Dame and Miami have a completely neutral battleground for their clash today — Japan — where American football still confuses many but is an increasingly popular spectacle.

And spectacle is being emphasized in Tokyo's 71,000-seat National Stadium, where both schools' marching bands and cheerleaders are part of the show. Sponsors say they expect a near full-house if the weather is decent.

Notre Dame and Miami are the biggest names among the regular teams that have come to Japan so far, although U.S. college All-Stars have clashed here four times so far in the annual Japan Bowl.

Some college teams have come to play Japanese teams, with one-sided results except in the case of Cornell's 150-pound team.

For Japan, today's game is the "Mirage Bowl," but for Notre Dame and Miami it is a regular-season game, considered important by both.

Notre Dame has a 6-4 record — its most losses in one season in 16 years. Miami, 4-5 and trying to avoid a losing season, has taken confidence from its recent 26-10 victory over Penn State and what it felt was good play in a 30-0 loss to No. 1-ranked Alabama last Saturday.

Notre Dame beat Miami 20-0 last year. In 12 games before this year, it has one loss and one tie against the Hurricanes.

The Fighting Irish, considered a favorite against Miami this year again, have a slight edge in local practices. They arrived Tuesday night and the Hurricanes didn't come until Wednesday night.

But both have been running relatively light drills without major contact.

Miami found the middle of its practice field impossible to play on in the rain and so sent the No. 1 offense to one end to work against the No. 2 defense, and the No. 2 offense and No. 1 defense to the other end.

The Hurricanes practiced without pads in their first session since arriving in Tokyo Wednesday night following a delay for a flat tire on their airplane in Miami.

"That's the third time that has happened to us this year," said Bob Kneeley, Miami's assistant sports information director.

The Hurricanes came without free safety Fred Marion, who hurt his knee against Alabama.

Pitcher Ron Cuidry's percentage of .893 for the Yankees in 1978 was a record for winners of 20 games or more.

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SWC Cage Squads Resume Nasty Ways Saturday

By MIKE RABUN
UPI SPORTS WRITER

Abe Lemons, Texas Longhorns basketball coach and pundit, had just finished a lengthy sermon based on the theory that you can't believe everything you read.

"I read these books (press brochures from the individual colleges) and they rave about every player," said Lemons. "It says this player has good quickness and excellent jumping ability and really hustles. And I look at his statistics and see he averages three points a game.

"Some year I'm going to write a book. And it's going to say, 'I wish I had never recruited this player. He has eaten $5,000 worth of groceries and cost us $10,000 overall and he's scored one point. He's a dog.'"

After the proper number of chuckles had been elicited, Lemons paused for a minute and said.

"You know the thing about this league? It's nasty. Real nasty."

The Southwest Conference, which during the last five years has barged into the national consciousness as a league in which basketball is played, begins all that nastiness again next Saturday.

Seven of the nine SWC teams will open Saturday night to start a season in which all the pressure is on Texas A&M.

Since the Aggies return a front line of 6-8 Vernon Smith, 6-6 Rynn Wright and 6-11 Rudy Woods, A&M is the unanimous choice of the league's coaches to win the Southwest Conference and make the largest impact on the national level.

"Texas A&M can play in the NBA," said Baylor coach Jim Haller in a typical comment.

But, as good as A&M should be, the Aggies will have plenty of sweat as they struggle through the conference schedule. After all, it is hard for any team to win in places like Lubbock, Fayetteville, Austin and Houston.

"I kind of look for there to be another tie this year (Texas and Arkansas tied last season)," said Lemons. "There are a lot of teams that can beat the other teams. I put Texas Tech in that category and SMU. And I know Guy Lewis (the Houston coach) thinks he has a good team.

"I put Texas A&M and Arkansas in a tie. Arkansas has been to the top and it's not easy to get those people out of there when they've played like they have in the past."

Most of the SWC have already seen action against international teams touring the United States. SMU and Texas Tech, for instance, have lost to the Russians and Poles while Baylor and Texas have defeated the Greeks and Canadians.

"I wish Canada was in our league," said Lemons, demonstrating why he never considered joining the diplomatic corps. "If they were we'd be sure to win two games."

The official action starts Friday with Texas hosting Northwestern Louisiana, Houston at home against Arizona, Rice traveling to Vanderbilt and Texas A&M taking part in Alaska Tournament at Anchorage.

On Saturday evening Arkansas starts up at home against Loyola Calif., Baylor will visit Brigham Young, SMU will be at home against Tulane, TCU hosts Texas-Arlington and Texas Tech entertains West Texas State.

The SWC has lost some talented players to graduation this year — Sidney Moncrief at Arkansas, Vinnie Johnson of Baylor and most of the Texas starting lineup, Jim Krivacs, Tyrone Branyan, John Moore and Phillip Stroud.

But Texas recruited well this season, the center point of the Longhorns' freshman class being 6-10 LaSalle Thompson from Cincinnati. Among the top players returning this year will be Arkansas center Scott Hastings, Baylor forward Terry Teagle, Houston guard Ken Williams and SMU forward Brad Branson.

"A&M and Arkansas will be very good clubs," said Lewis. "But I think there will be five or six clubs behind those two that are capable of winning. I think we are one of them, but so is Texas Tech, SMU, Baylor and Texas.

"There may not be a super team this year like Arkansas and Texas have been the last couple of years. But there are some good teams. There are no games you can take for granted."

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Young Gilmore Chooses FSU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Oren Gilmore, a 6-foot-9 Illinois high school star and brother of Chicago Bulls' center Artis Gilmore, announced Saturday he will play at Florida State next year.

The younger Gilmore said he wanted to play for FSU Coach Joe Williams, who coached the 1970 Jacksonville University team that Artis led to the NCAA championship final before losing to UCLA.

Gilmore, a senior at Bloom Township High School, signed a Metro Conference letter-of-intent Saturday, and said he will sign a national letter-of-intent with Florida State next spring.

"Even though I've been contact by at least 100 schools, there has never been much doubt in my mind about coming to Florida State," Gilmore said. "I want to play basketball for Joe Williams."

Gilmore averaged 13.5 points a game and over nine rebounds for last year's 27-3 Bloom Township team. He scored 23 points in Bloom Township's opening game Friday night.

"Oren has great quickness, jumps well and is a good passer," Williams said. "He is an excellent player for the Florida State style of basketball."

Williams coached at Jacksonville six seasons, Furman for eight, then came to Florida State last year.

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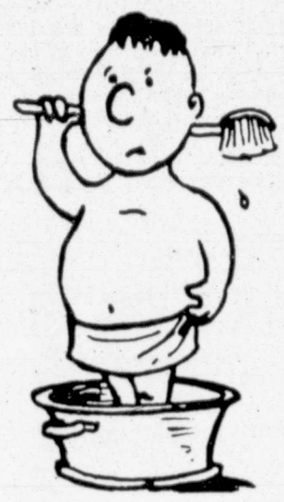
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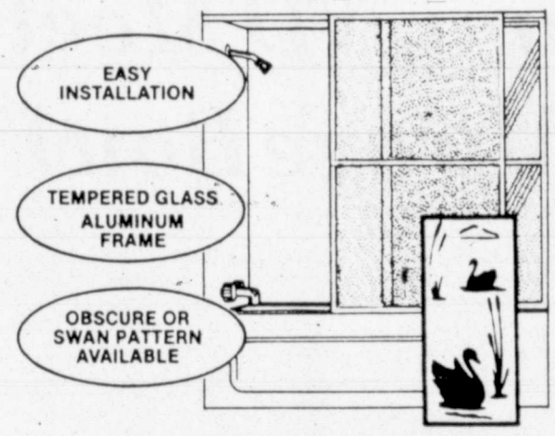
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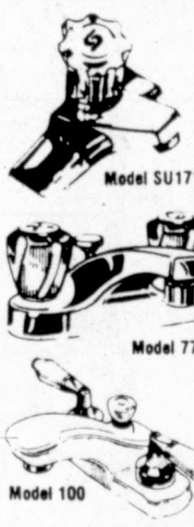
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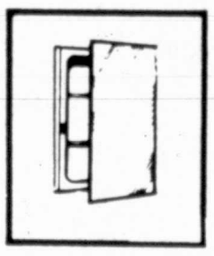
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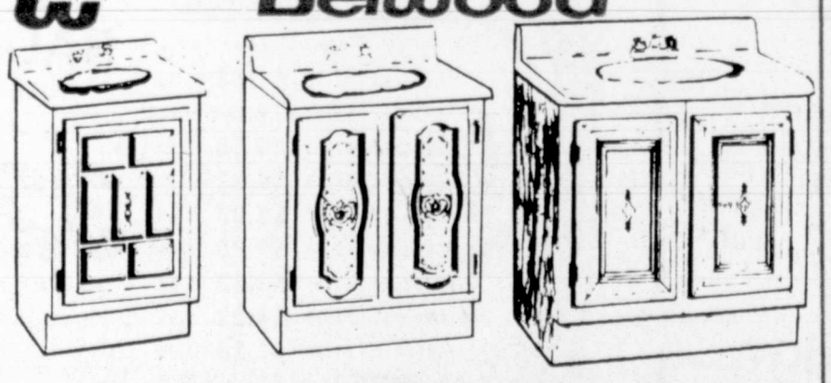
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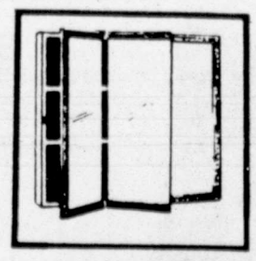
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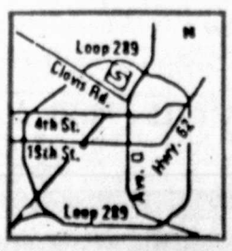

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Oilers Watch As Browns, Steelers Battle

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When they met seven weeks ago, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns exploded for 86 points.

So Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano, whose team lost that game 51-35, has a plan for today's pivotal rematch in the American Football Conference Central Division.

"We're going to give our middle linebacker hand grenades," Rutigliano quipped last week.

Kidding aside, the Browns, Steelers and Houston Oilers are down to serious business in the AFC Central.

"It's all there on the table," said Steelers tackle Joe Greene.

Houston, a Thanksgiving Day victor over Dallas, has a half-game lead with a 10-3 National Football League record. "It's just another win on the way to the Super Bowl," said quarterback Dan Pastorini of the Oilers, who'll be idle today.

The Steelers, 9-3, are coming off a 35-7 loss in San Diego.

The defeat halted a four-game winning streak in which Pittsburgh dominated Denver, Dallas, Washington and Kansas City.

Before the winning streak, Pittsburgh lost 34-10 in Cincinnati. The Steelers hope their latest whipping spurs a similar surge, and they need a victory to regain a tie with Houston.

"I guess we don't like good times," said quarterback Terry Bradshaw, intercepted five times in San Diego. "I had a big dose of humble pie. I'm full now."

"We've got to buckle down," said linebacker Jack Lambert.

The Browns, who beat Miami 30-24 in overtime last week, are 8-4. If they win here, they will be tied with the Steelers behind Houston.

Browns quarterback Brian Sipe passed for three touchdowns against Miami. He leads the NFL with 23 touchdown passes, two more than Bradshaw.

Cleveland tops the AFC in total offense. Pittsburgh is second.

The Steelers' 51-35 victory last month in Cleveland was the highest scoring game in the NFL this season.

Sipe passed for five touchdowns that day. Pittsburgh scored on a 71-yard run by Franco Harris and a 70-yarder by Rocky Bleier.

For today's game, the Browns are moving Lyle Alzado from defensive end to tackle due to the loss of Jerry Sherk and Rich Dimler with injuries.

If the Browns win, it will be their first victory at Three Rivers Stadium, where they are 0-9 since 1970.

"The reason we haven't won at Three Rivers is because the Steelers have been a great football team," said Rutigliano.

But this is a new season.

"Our destiny is in front of us," said Rutigliano. "We're hanging in there week to week. Sometimes, I just wish we were playing in the Ivy League."

NFL Teams Adapt To Role Of Spoiler

By The Associated Press

In the 13th week of the National Football League season, some trends have clearly surfaced. The teams with good records are thinking playoffs and the teams with bad ones are thinking spoiler.

Nowhere is that split clearer than in the American Football Conference's West Division, where Denver and San Diego share the lead with 9-3 records, three games in front of the rest of the division but still in a tight battle for the top spot.

The Broncos and Chargers face division opponents today, both hoping to play the spoiler role. Denver will be at home against the Oakland Raiders and San Diego hosts the Kansas City Chiefs. The Raiders are 6-6 and just about out of the playoff chase after losing to the 5-7 Chiefs last Sunday.

Elsewhere today, it will be Buffalo at New England, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Miami at Baltimore, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, New Orleans at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Green Bay, and Washington at the New York Giants.

The New York Jets play at Seattle Monday night.

In the traditional Thanksgiving Day games, Houston upset Dallas 30-24 and Detroit shut out Chicago 20-0, hurting the Bears' hopes of catching Tampa Bay in the NFC Central.

The Oilers' victory moved them a half-game ahead of Pittsburgh in the AFC Central while Dallas fell a half-game behind both Philadelphia and Washington in the NFC East.

San Diego, sky-high after stunning Pittsburgh 35-7 last week, knows that Kansas City can be dangerous.

"They're the team that kept us from the playoffs last year," said Charger Coach Don Coryell.

A year ago, the Chargers won seven of their last eight games, the only loss being a 23-0 wipeout by the Chiefs at Kansas City in the season's 13th game — the same point the clubs are at this week. San Diego finished at 9-7 in a three-way second place tie in the AFC West, one game behind Denver.

Charger quarterback Dan Fouts, who led the NFL in passing a year ago when he threw for 2,999 yards, needs just 89 more yards to hit 3,000 for the season. Ahead are the two best single season productions of 4,007 yards set by Joe Namath and 3,747 by Sonny Jurgensen's 3,747, both in 1967, and John Hadl's San Diego club record of 3,473.

The Chief defense can be stingy though. Oakland discovered that last week when a last-ditch Raider rally fell short against the Chiefs, who avoided overtime when Oakland's Jim Breech missed a field goal from the eight-yard line with five seconds remaining.

Testy Green Bay Packers Host Eagles At Home

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers almost certainly won't compete in the National Football League playoffs this year, but they'll have plenty to say about who will.

That's because their next two opponents — the Philadelphia Eagles here today and the Washington Redskins on the road the next week — share the NFC East Division lead with 8-4 records. Both are half a game ahead of the Dallas Cowboys, beaten by Houston Thanksgiving Day.

The Packers, 4-8, are only four-point underdogs, perhaps in part because they generally have played well at home. They have lost all six of their road games, and their victories include a 27-14 upset of the New England Patriots, current AFC East leaders, Oct. 1.

"We are very much aware of Green Bay," Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil said. We just have to be sure to play with the personality of our team."

The Eagles' "personality" includes an aggressive defense which has sacked opposing quarterbacks 34 times and intercepted 18 passes, and a triple-threat offense built around running back Wilbert Mntgomery, 6-fot-8 recever Harold Carmichael and rookie kicker Tony Franklin.

Montgomery has rushed for 1,196 yards and is averaging 4.6 per carry. Carmichael has 41 receptions for the season and has caught at least one pass in his last 108 games, a league record. Franklin has 17 field goals in 24 attempts, including a 59 yarder against Dallas Nov. 12. That was the second longest in NFL history.

Vermeil is considered by many to have done one of the best coaching jobs in the league. He inherited a team devoid of both talent and high draft choices in 1976, and coached the Eagles to 4-10 and 5-9 records in his first two seasons. However, they were 9-7 last season, their first winning record in 12 years, and earned a playoff berth.

"I've said many times how much respect I have for Dick Vermeil," Packer Coach Bart Starr said. "He has molded himself an excellent football team, and they're playing solid football right now. I think the fact they went through a little down period awhile back when they suffered three losses in a row probably welded them even tighter."

The Packers had been expected to be contenders in the relatively weak NFC Central, but have been ravaged by injuries. Their top two fullbacks, Barty Smith and top draft choice Eddie Lee Ivery, have had knee surgery, as has halfback Steve Atkins.

Perhaps even more costly was a severe ankle sprain which idled defensive end Ezra Johnson for five games and parts of four others.

Johnson was second in the NFL in quarterback sacks last year, and the Packers have sorely missed his pass rush. The Packers have 24 sacks this year, 19 of them in just four games. They won three of those games.

Rookie middle linbacker Rich Wingo, who leads the Packers in tackles with 108, may not play today because of a bruised thigh.

Philadelphia Tight End Krepfle Anxious To Play Youth Heroes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tight end Keith Krepfle likes to root for the Green Bay Packers.

That's only natural for a kid who grew up in Potosi, Wis., during the Pack's reign of the National Football League under the legendary Vince Lombardi.

"Green Bay was my team," said the 27-year-old, 6-foot-3, 230-pound Krepfle, now in his fifth year with the Philadelphia Eagles. "I've always had a soft spot for the Packers."

Today, however, Krepfle will be doing all he can to spur the Eagles to their first winever overa Packer team in Green Bay. And 106 members of the Friends and Relatives of Keith Krepfle will be cheering every catch he makes.

"We may not have beaten Green Bay there, but this year we've done a lot of things we haven't done before," said Krepfle, a graduate of Iowa State.

The Eagles, 8-4, have climbed to the top of the National Football Conference's Eastern Division, tied with Washington and one game up on Dallas, which lost its third straight game Thanksgiving to Houston.

Krepfle has already caught 33 passes through 12 games for his most productive season ever. His catches have accounted for 628 yards, giving him an average gain of 19 yards per reception, the best average of any starting tight end in the NFL.

One of his most important catches was the 40-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Ron Jaworski last week to give the Eagles a 16-13 win over St. Louis.

"To me, he is what we are all about," said Eagles coach Dick Vermeil. "When I talk about character, he's what I mean. He was given the opportunity (to play) and he takes advantage of it every minute."

Krepfle became a starter in 1977 and last year was rolling along as the Eagles' third best pass receiver with 27 catches when he suffered a fractured rib against the Packers and missed the last six games.

The Eagles are definitely thinking about the playoffs, but they aren't forgetting that four games remain. The Pack, 4-8, is troubled by injuries but still basically the same young team that went 8-7-1 last season.

NFL Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
East						
New England	8	4	0	.667	321	221
Miami	7	5	0	.583	222	172
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500	233	209
N.Y. Jets	5	7	0	.417	246	286
Baltimore	4	8	0	.333	192	276
Central						
Houston	10	3	0	.769	315	274
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	301	195
Cleveland	8	4	0	.667	289	277
Cincinnati	2	10	0	.167	256	316
West						
Denver	9	3	0	.750	230	187
San Diego	9	3	0	.750	305	204
Oakland	6	6	0	.500	266	249
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	270	281
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	184	03
National Conference						
East						
Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	231	221
Washington	8	4	0	.667	242	211
Dallas	8	5	0	.615	284	255
N.Y. Giants	5	7	0	.417	189	229
St. Louis	3	9	0	.250	231	252
Central						
Tampa Bay	9	3	0	.750	241	177
Chicago	7	6	0	.538	235	229
Minnesota	5	7	0	.417	182	258
Green Bay	4	8	0	.333	183	229
Detroit	2	11	0	.154	189	275
West						
Los Angeles	6	6	0	.500	222	226
New Orleans	6	6	0	.500	269	263
Atlanta	4	8	0	.333	222	270
San Francisco	1	11	0	.083	234	339

Thursday's Games

Detroit 20, Chicago 0
Houston 30, Dallas 24

Today's Games

Buffalo at New England, noon
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, noon
Washington at New York Giants, noon
St. Louis at Cincinnati, noon
New Orleans at Atlanta, noon
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Miami at Baltimore, 3 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 3 p.m.

Monday's Game

New York Jets at Seattle, 8 p.m.

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Wildlife Conquer Ills Of Oil Spill

AUSTIN — According to data collected by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the environmental impact of oil from the Mexican well in Campeche Bay has for the most part been minimal on Texas fish and wildlife resources.

Based on information now available, there is no evidence of noticeable damage to Texas fish or wildlife other than possible redfish larvae as a result of the oil spill.

The Department will continue to monitor the impact of the oil spill on larval redfish to determine the extent enhanced stocking is necessary to alleviate any damage incurred.

Biologists on the P&WD's vessel "Western Gulf," checked shrimp samples from oil sheen waters at the height of contamination and found that the shrimp had not been harmed.

Shrimp and oyster productions are down this year as a result of flooding and other environmental factors, not because of the oil spill. Although the shrimp harvest was down, the dollar value was up due to increased prices.

Through extensive efforts, oil was blocked from most bays and estuaries, saving valuable nursery grounds from possible damage.

The oil also had little or no effect on shore and wading birds, and had absolutely no impact on whooping cranes or migratory waterfowl.

Poachers Represent Major Evil

By J.D. PEER
TP&WD Information Officer

The poacher is a thief and he is stealing your wildlife and robbing you of license dollars. He is cheating you out of recreational opportunities and your children out of part of their future.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens handle hundreds of game and fish violations each week, but many more thousands are not reported by sportsmen or are not observed by the field officers.

Poaching is committed by persons with no regard for wildlife or the law and some of these illegal hunters could be your neighbor. The P&WD has heard all the excuses for poaching game from the need for the meat to "they don't take enough to hurt anything."

Conservative estimates by personnel of the P&WD indicate that Texas may lose as many deer to poachers as the hunters harvest each fall! This poaching figure is very large when you consider that Texans harvest over 300,000 deer each year.

You can help stop this type of illegal hunting by not making excuses for the poacher. Don't tolerate poaching on your or among your hunting companions. Conservation-minded sportsmen, early in this century, put the big-time market hunters out of business. Now, with the constant pressure of increasing human populations and habitat destruction, modern-day conservationists face their greatest challenge since the turn of the century.

When you spot a game or fish violation, get the name, address, age, description of the suspects, along with the vehicle license number and turn it over to the nearest Texas game warden or local law enforcement agency. If you do not know the warden in your area, call toll-free 1-800-252-9327 for more information.

Ducks Unlimited Club Readies Tickets For Annual Banquet

Sportsmen in northwest Texas are invited to attend the annual Lubbock Ducks Unlimited banquet scheduled for Dec. 6, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Lubbock DU banquet, to be held at Van's KoKo Palace, is only one of eight regional DU chapter activities to raise funds for waterfowl habitat conservation, construction and management in Canada.

Last year, over 400 persons attended the Lubbock affair and the chapter officers are aiming for 500 waterfowl supporters this year.

Tickets for the Lubbock banquet will be $25 each which includes not only the banquet, but annual membership in the National DU organization.

Prizes for auction and raffles to be held at the DU banquet will include a Ford Bronco, art work by well-known artists, firearms commemorating the organization, and other outdoor items.

Persons interested in attending the banquet and becoming members of DU, should call David Whiteside at 765-6733 in Lubbock.

Information about DU activity in the regional DU chapters in Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Dalhart, Hereford, Pampa, and Wichita Falls, is available by writing Ducks Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 66300, Chicago, Ill. 60666.

OUTDOORS

Shortage Of Rainbow Trout Hits Southwest

DALLAS — Rainbow trout are being stocked this month at four locations around the state, but the total number of fish available falls short of previous years.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department requested approximately 200,000 rainbows from its usual source, the federal hatchery in Mountain Home, Ark.

However, only 70,000 are available because of a large-scale die-off at the federal facility. "They lost over a million fish from magnesium poisoning," said Pat Hutson, the P&WD's trout program leader. "We have had to adjust our stocking program accordingly."

The Department already has stocked approximately 8,500 catchable sized trout in the Guadalupe River below Canyon Lake and 4,500 in the Brazos River below Possum Kingdom Lake. Releases are planned the week of Nov. 28 for Boykin Springs Lake near Jasper and Foster Park Lake in San Angelo.

Department officials in Austin have not ruled out the possibility of acquiring more trout from commercial sources. "We are in the process now of checking out some leads," said Bob Bounds, inland fisheries coordinator.

'WRONG PUNCH IN WRONG PLACE' — Puerto Rican middleweight boxer Willie Classen sinks through the ropes as referee Lew Eskin steps in to stop the fight after he was knocked out by Houston's Wilfred Scypion, left, in New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. Classen was listed in critical condition Saturday after undergoing surgery for head injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Fight Officials Cleared In Classen Incident

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York State Athletic Commission, following an emergency meeting Saturday, said it could find no fault with the actions of officials following Friday night's knockout of Willie Classen that left the middleweight boxer in critical condition following emergency brain surgery.

Jack Prenderville, chairman of the Athletic Commission, ordered the meeting after Wilford Scypion knocked Classen unconscious 12 seconds into the 10th and final round of their bout at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

In a statement issued following the meeting, Prenderville said:

"Upon review of commission staff reports and other information available to us, it is the opinion of the New York State Athletic Commission that the unfortunate incident that occured at the Felt Forum of Madison Square Garden on Friday night, Nov. 23, when boxer Willie Classen suffered severe head injuries, was promptly and capably handled by commission staff assigned to the contest.

"Unless there is other information available that we are not aware of, it is the decision of this commission to terminate our review.

"We hope and pray that Willie Classen's condition improves and we will do all possible to assist Mrs. Classen and her family during this very difficult time."

Following two hours of surgery at Bellevue Hospital for a subdural hemorrhage, Classen, 26, was listed as critical and was under constant watch in the intensive care unit.

Scypion, a winner by knockout in each of his 13 professional bouts, sent Classen through the ropes and onto the canvas with a vicious combination at the start of the 10th round.

Classen was nearly knocked out minutes earlier when Scypion battered him mercilessly in the final seconds of the ninth round, prompting referee Lew Eskin to give the beleagured fighter a standing eight count.

Confusion reigned at the start of the 10th when Classen experienced difficulty answering the bell. Scypion moved in hastily as his opponent rose slowly from his stool and within seconds, Classen was knocked flat on his back and unconscious on the ring apron.

Dr. Richard Izquierdo, a physician at ringside, said he asked Classen questions in English and Spanish between the ninth and 10th rounds to establish the fighter's fitness. He said Classen responded clearly and wished to continue.

According to Dr. Izquierdo, Classen was conscious for a few minutes after the bout ended and was spitting up blood when smelling salts were being administered. Moments later, the fighter lost consciousness and "his left arm twitched," indicating a neurological disorder.

Classen began his professional career in Dec., 1972, when he scored a decision over Willie Taylor. His biggest fight came Aug. 25, 1978, when he lost a 10-round verdict to current middleweight champion Vito Antuofermo.

From 1945 through 1978, West Chester State played in 311 straight football games without a tie.

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Candlelight Christmas Tour Recalls Memories

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Security was waking in a frigid North Dakota farm home to the smell of coffee drifting through the house. It meant her father was up, the kitchen was warm and all was right with her world.

"It was a marvelous feeling to wake up in that cold bedroom, to get up and go running to the kitchen to get dressed," Jan Cooper, who grew up at Devils Lake, N.D., and now calls Lubbock home, recalled.

Rural electricity didn't come to North Dakota as early as it did to Texas and, now, she is glad it didn't.

The farm life she knew as a child left her with an unshakable heritage and a warm feeling of family. It also provides instant empathy with pioneer life portrayed at The Museum of Texas Tech University where she is administrative associate to the director, Dr. Leslie Drew.

Mrs. Cooper will be among staff members and volunteers making the Dec. 5-6 candlelight tour of the museum's Ranching Heritage Center an authentic replica of Christmas from the pages of ranch history.

Visitors may peek in on activities and hear music appropriate to the era of each structure preserved from the ranching past, from the cattle industry's early beginnings in the 1830s on the Texas Coastal Plain to its maturity on the Texas High Plains around the turn of the century.

Like for most of those who lived in buildings now preserved at the outdoor museum, Mrs. Cooper's early life was centered about the kitchen.

It was to the big kitchen stove she raced first thing each morning. And, at night, she raced to bed from a bath in a round tub set close to the stove's warmth, her bathwater coming from a water reservoir attached to the stove for warming.

During the day, there were six meals in the kitchen — the three regular ones plus mid-morning and mid-afternoon coffees plus "something before going to bed" as was the Norwegian custom. Coffee times included sandwiches or cake.

As "the oldest of seven," she learned to cook early on the wood stove where her hand judged correct temperature and fed the fuel that keep it going.

Her grandmother made the cakes and her mother was the breadmaker. ("We were allowed to punch it down"), but she could help with holiday breads like rosettes, fattimand, krumk ake and sandbakkels.

Then, there was lefse, a special bread of flour and mashed potatoes which she could roll flat and cook atop the stove. Lefse looked like tortillas and was eaten with sugar and butter.

"You could set things on the back of the stove to warm and there was the warming oven above," Mrs. Cooper said.

Her mother's bread — "not biscuits, but real bread" — was placed on the warm water reservoir to rise.

The reservoir was kept full "by pail," which she carried two at a time from a water tank by the windmill a short distance from the house.

Mrs. Cooper doesn't understand today's concern with cholestoral intake because Norwegians ate heavily of eggs, butter and cream and "lived to be 90, still vigorous."

In addition to furnishing a child's dream of good things to eat, the stove also furnished heat for flat irons she used until the modern world intruded with the gasoline iron. At the stove she made the thick starch so necessary for perfect ironing.

Never did she see the stove scrubbed and scoured as is done with stoves today. The ashes were removed, the stove occasionally brushed out and its pipes blackened once a year.

As the family life revolved around the kitchen, the community social life revolved around the big round kitchen table. The living room was reserved for very formal visiting while family and friends sat around the table in the kitchen for all occasions.

Her father, evidently, had the same idea about coffee as did cowboys moving with the herd or stopping awhile in cabins or bunkhouses.

"He never washed the pot, just added a few grounds and water and boiled it," she recalled.

However he made it, the aroma of coffee boiling on the wood stove was the smell of home, of security, of family togetherness.

It symbolized a way of life she treasures, a way of life preserved at the Tech museum and Ranching Heritage Center for generations not fortunate enough to have tasted it.

COMPANY'S COMING — The latch string will be out at the Ranching Heritage Center for its annual candlelight tour of pioneer Christmas scenes in ranch structures preserved at the outdoor museum. Helping with the Dec. 5-6 event will be Jan Cooper whose childhood was spent on a North Dakota farm without modern conveniences but steeped with security of family togetherness. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

C CLASSIFIED

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday, Nov. 25, 1979

'Smokeout' Coloring Contest Won By Plainview Youth

Keith Mayberry, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayberry of Plainview, won the 1979 Great American Smokeout Coloring Contest, sponsored by the Lubbock unit of the American Cancer Society.

According to Jeanne Knapp, member of the state board of the smokeout and public information chairman for the local unit, the winning entry was selected from more than 300 submitted prior to the Nov. 25 deadline.

Entries were judged from a cartoon by Lubbock Mayor Dirk West which appeared Nov. 11, in The Avalanche-Journal Family News Section. West's popular characters "Boo Bird," "Moss" and "Raider Red" told readers that smoking was bad and urged everyone to support the Great American Smokeout.

Mayberry will receive a $50 savings bond for his winning efforts.

"The cancer society members would like to thank all those who worked hard to make this year's smokeout a success, and all those smokers who supported the smokeout by quitting for a day and the many children who took the time to enter the coloring contest and get the message to adults," Mrs. Knapp said.

Tech Grad Joins Community Hospital

Dr. Don Rinker has joined the staff of Community Hospital of Lubbock in general practice, hospital administrator Walt Allinger announced Saturday.

Dr. Rinker, a Jayton native, was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1972 with a degree in science and education.

In 1978, Dr. Rinker was graduated from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth. He completed an internship program at Health Sciences Center Hospital here.

Dr. Rinker is a member of the District 10 Osteopathic Medical Association.

He is married and has two children.

IRAN ARMBAND — Milwaukee County's top administrator, County Executive William O'Donnell said Friday he will wear a black armband, with an American flag attached, until U. S. hostages held in Iran are released and returned to American soil. O'Donnell, who said the armband was also in mourning for two U. S. servicement killed in Pakistan, issued an executive proclamation urging county residents to also don armbands. (AP Laserphoto)

School Bus Loading Rules Said Ignored

By LISA PAIKWOSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock motorists who do not stop when approaching a school bus loading or unloading youngsters run the risk of being ticketed by police, warn both school and law enforcement officials concerned about this continuing safety problem.

According to Texas traffic law, drivers are required to stop when approaching a bus that is discharging or boarding youngsters, but Lubbock public school transportation officials say city drivers constantly fail to stop in such a situation.

The problem was brought up again recently by a caller to the Lubbock public schools' Suggestion Box phone line.

"It's a persistent problem," said Robert Miller, director of transportation for the schools. "We have a lot of trouble with it," he added, either through motorists' lack of knowledge or because they choose to disregard the law.

Miller noted that the problem is particularly prevalent in the mornings when residents are driving to work, "and they always wait until the last minute. They become impatient."

Miller said there have been "a lot of close calls" with children who have narrowly missed injury.

He noted that national statistics show that most school bus fatalities occur when unloading and loading.

Traffic regulations state that drivers must stop and not pass a school bus displaying alternate flashing red lights when approaching the bus from either direction.

Drivers should not continue until the bus has started moving again, the bus driver has signaled the motorist to proceed, or the red lights are no longer flashing.

Drivers do not have to stop when meeting or passing a school bus that is on a different roadway or is located on a "controlled-access highway where the school bus is stopped in a loading zone and pedestrians are not permitted to cross the roadway."

Miller added that the yellow color of the bus alone should alert drivers to stop.

Although some states furnish buses with red stop signs that can be lowered by the bus driver out of both sides of the vehicle, Miller said Texas buses do not have such equipment available. "It's a controversial item as to whether it's effective or not," he said.

Although disregard of the laws involving school buses continues, Lubbockites can be assured that they stand the chance of receiving a traffic ticket or warning for the violation, says the director of the uniform division of the Lubbock Police Department.

Major Keith Stewart said officers have been briefed twice this year "to observe for such violations" and they are encouraged to take action if a violation occurs.

Miller said safety education concerning the school bus laws is directed at the bus drivers and students as well as city drivers.

He said drivers instruct the children about watching for cars when they are approaching or leaving the bus, and the schools also are showing films instructing youngsters about safety rules and behavior on the buses.

Drivers are trained in pupil management and control, although Miller admitted that some drivers have more trouble than others in obtaining cooperation from students and in getting them to become safety conscious.

"One of the problems is the rapid expansion (of bus service due to desegregation). It's made it more difficult — we have a lot of drivers who are inexperienced. It takes time to learn to do the job right."

Native West Texas Author Slates Party

Grady Nutt, a West Texas native and nationally known humorist and author, will appear Thursday at an autograph party at Baptist Book Store.

Nutt, a regular on the popular "Hee Haw" television program, will be on hand to autograph copies of his latest book, "So Good, So Far."

An ordained Baptist minister, Nutt was reared in Amarillo and did undergraduate work at Wayland Baptist College. He presently makes his home in Louisville, Ky., and is popular nationwide as a humorist and speaker.

Nutt's latest book deals with what he terms "the pivotal people in my life." Among those persons is a Lubbock uncle, J. C. Rickman, business manager of The Avalanche-Journal.

Thursday evening, Nutt will address the Lubbock Board of Realtors. Earlier this year, before joining the regular "Hee Haw" cast, Nutt was featured speaker at the Executive Club's annual wild game dinner.

His writings are both poignant and humorous.

Previous books by the Baylor University graduate include "Being Me", "The Gospel According to Norton" and "Agaperous."

The autograph party will begin at 2 p.m. at Baptist Book Store.

Car On Wrong Side Of Road Deadly

KING CITY, Calif. (AP) Three persons were killed and four injured after a man drove more than eight miles on the wrong side of Highway 101, forcing one car off the road and crashing head-on into another before being hit in turn by a third vehicle, police say.

Dead were William Dronek, 36, of Gilroy, and 41-year-old Frank McKay and Gertrude Bernard, 59, both of Bakersfield.

Highway Patrol officers said Dronek was heading north on the southbound side of Highway 101 near San Ardo Friday night when he smashed into McKay's southbound vehicle.

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FSLIC

11-25

Be A Goodfellow

If you know of a child, regardless of race, color or creed, not over 14 years of age, living within the city limits of Lubbock, who might be forgotten on Christmas Day, fill out this coupon (please print name and address clearly) and mail it at once to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

Please give elementary school district in which the child lives.

Name of Family ----------

Address ----------

Names of Boys	Ages	School

Names of Girls	Ages	School

Conflicts Hampering Pollution Control

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — No one really likes pollution — whether it involves air, water, solid waste or nuclear materials.

But a great many people enjoy the products generated through the processes which produce pollution — so that results in problems.

Pollution control is as much a political as it is a technical matter.

The inherent problem was summed up by one big city mayor, who remarked that everyone wanted him to pick up the garbage — but no one wanted him to put it down.

Environmental issues have been the subject of much legislation in recent years, with environmentalists complaining that government is doing too little to control pollution, while industries complained that they are being strangled by over-regulation and ruined by having to put in costly control devices.

In Texas the truth is somewhere in between.

The former Water Quality Board, now part of the Department of Water Resources, engaged in an extended effort to bring about the correction of water pollution problems; the Air Control Board has done the same for air pollution.

Which isn't to say that there aren't problems — or that they are minor ones.

Some industries have been unable, or unwilling, to meet requirements; in most cases, the state agencies involved have moved slowly in taking any actions which would result in the closing of those plants, because they are aware of the economic consequences of such action — and the political consequences which likely would result.

Much of what Texas agencies do, however, is dictated by federal laws and regulations.

Because the federal government is willing to put up the funds to allow Texas to administer those programs, the Legislature has been willing to pass the necessary legislation, after complaining about being dictated to by Washington.

Analysis

In the 1979 legislative session, changes were made in the Texas Clean Air Act to meet those federal requirements — and to keep federal funds flowing to the state program.

Things don't always go smoothly, however, between the state and federal regulatory officials — in fact, friction and dispute seems to be the normal state of affairs.

Consider the dispute between the Air Control Board and Environmental Protection Agency over the Texas "State Implementation Plan" for meeting air quality standards set by EPA.

It appeared that the "SIP" would be approved, after months of arguing over what limits should be required for smog-producing hydrocarbons in urban areas (with Congress finally taking a hand in the matter).

Then the two agencies deadlocked over whether "transportation controls" for the Houston area — involving such things as carpooling, mass transit and park-and-ride programs — should be made part of the "SIP" rather than being put in an appendix.

ACB Chairman John Blair, Kountze insurance man, finally said that as far as he was concerned, Texas should withdraw the plan, take the loss of federal funds for the state enforcement programs, construction of local sewage treatment facilities, highways and anything else — and tell Washington to head for the infernal regions.

Reason was, however, prevailing at last report, with the ACB and EPA attempting to work thinks out — to avoid loss of federal dollars, and a ban on issuance of federal permits needed to allow operation of new or expanded industrial facilities.

There also have been problems on the water and solid waste fronts — with EPA saying failure of a House subcommittee to give the Department of Water Resources authority to accept a $1.3 million grant could result in difficulities over transferring jurisdiction over those programs to Texas, as has been agreed in a memorandum signed by Gov. Bill Clements with EPA.

Rep. Cullen Looney, Edinburg, who chairs the subcommittee, says he was under the impression the state didn't need to do anything in that area, since it was being done by EPA — while DWR indicates it doesn't want to take any action without some sort of legislative blessing.

Probably the most sensitive pollution issue at the moment, however, is nuclear wastes.

Three Mile Island has resulted in greater public interest in that issue — which has been a touchy matter with folks in the areas in East and West Texas where Federal officials have been conducting studies on locating nuclear waste dumps.

Efforts to pass legislation during the year's legislative session to allow location of low-level commercial nuclear waste dumps in Texas were defeated — and now officials are worried about the accumulation of such wastes in Texas.

Medical officials have warned that unless something is done soon, they'll have to halt or reduce treatment and diagnostic procedures which result in some of those wastes.

Which means that Texans and their leaders are still facing the problem faced by that mayor — where to put the garbage, once it's collected.

SPEEDING TICKETS $35
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COURT
SAM BROWN LAW FIRM
A Professional Corporation
816 & 820 Main
762-8054
11-1

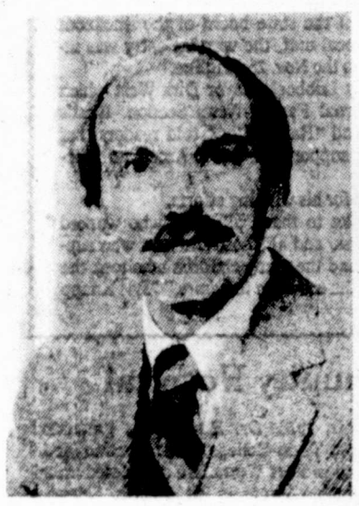
Local Realtors Board To Install Officers

David Stirton of Houston, president-elect of the Texas Association of Realtors will be in Lubbock at 7 p.m. Thursday to install the 1980 officers and directors of the Lubbock Board of Realtors during a banquet at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Officers to be installed include: Bill Stinson, president; John Walton, first vice president; Roy Middleton, second vice president; Suzanne Murphy, secretary; Bobby McQueen, treasurer.

Directors include: Johnny Gamble, Everett Abernathie, Patsy Nicholas, Marti Dozier, Harold Chapman, David Hewitt, Bill Schwarzenbach, Martha Farmer, Charles Graham and Amy Collins.

Dr. Jim Granberry will be master of ceremonies, and the banquet speaker is Grady Nutt of the Hee-Haw TV program. Other officials of the National Association of Realtors attending will be Don Mason of Amarillo, chaplain of the National Association of Realtors; Don Osborne, Lubbock, vice president of the Louisiana-Texas Region; and Della



BILL STINSON

Dunn of Amarillo, Region One vice president of the Texas Association of Realtors.

Explosion Precedes Blackout In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — An electrical manhole outside a power plant exploded in flames Saturday, plunging the homes of about 110,000 Bostonians into darkness for several hours, utility officials said.

The blackout occurred shortly before dawn, and by noon power was restored to about half the homes.

"We are trying to get large areas back in service, but there will still be small pockets without power in South Boston and Roxbury until early evening," said Walter Salvi, a spokesman for Boston Edison Co.

Though street lights and traffic signals went out, police said there were no major problems caused by the blackout, which was largely restricted to residential neighborhoods in southern parts of the city.

The Park Plaza Hotel went dark and power was cut off to Boston City and University hospitals and the Tufts-New England Medical Center. The three hospitals operated with emergency generators.

The lights went out at 4:40 a.m. when flames shot 40 feet into the air from a manhole outside a power plant in South Boston. The plant — which is the utility's only generator within city limits — was briefly shut down by the fire.

Salvi said the blaze damaged 13 underground cables and destroyed an electrical transfer point that controls the flow of power from the plant.

LIBEL TRIAL SET

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A trial date of Dec. 12 has been set in a $160 million libel and invasion of privacy suit filed against Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt by Penthouse magazine publisher Robert Guccione. Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Craig Wright on Friday refused to dismiss Flynt as a defendant in the suit on the basis that he was not actively involved with the magazine when the issues involved were published. Flynt was severely wounded in a murder attempt on March 8, 1978, in Georgia.

MERRY
Hassle~Free
CHRISTMAS

Playing Santa to friends and loved ones can be fun . . . but, if 8 hours, 2 aching arches and one empty shopping bag later, you're still looking for that "perfect" gift . . . give your feet a rest and your spirits a lift at DIAMONTRIGUE!

You'll not only discover the most beautiful of diamond simulations, you'll also discover how to enjoy a hassle-free Christmas.

Just have your special someone visit Diamontrigue now and ask for a CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTOR CARD. It's *so* simple:

First, they write down their choices on the card, selecting from rings, earrings, tie tacs, necklaces, bracelets and stick pins.

Then, you take the card to Diamontrigue and select something from the suggestions your special someone has made.

That way, the gift you give will not only be a welcome one, but *still* a surprise, since the recipient won't know which you've chosen!

Diamontrigue Generation II adds a flair to the holidays, with perfectly cut, faceted and polished diamond simulations, all set in 14 karat white or yellow gold mountings – all at an unbelievable *fraction* of the cost of diamonds.

Don't risk giving an unwanted gift this Christmas. Use the Diamontrigue Gift Selector Card: after all, wouldn't you *really* like to please someone this year?

Diamontrigue T.M.
"If you don't tell, we won't" of Lubbock

Call 745-7522 for private showings
In Times Square — On the South Loop, by Furr's Cafeteria
Also in San Antonio, Austin and Dallas

Livingston Lion's Christmas
KIDDIE CITY
TOY SALE

Reg. 21.88 16.88
ALFIE BY PLAYSKOOL
Space age robot emits lights and sounds when child answers easy and advanced games. Plays 5 songs too
SAVE 5.00!

Reg. 22.96 17.96
HEDSTROM 13" INVADER SUPER CYCLE
SAVE 5.00!

Reg. 14.44 10.44
PLAYSKOOL TODDLER TAXI
This colorful vehicle is a walker, stroller and toy box all in one. Makes clicking sound as it rolls.
SAVE 4.00!

Reg. 12.88 9.88
HEDSTROM 13-INCH CRICKET TRICYCLE
SAVE 3.00!

SAVE 3.00!
FETCH-IT FREDDIE BY PLAYSKOOL
Push his tail down and roll the ball toward his mouth . . . he catches it and returns it to you.
Reg. 8.96 5.96

MAJOR MORGAN ELECTRONIC ORGAN BY PLAYSKOOL
Reg. 11.88 9.44
SAVE 2.44!

Reg. 69.99 59.99
HUFFY 20-INCH MX THUNDER ROAD BIKE
Single speed, coaster brake bike complete with fenders and knobby tires. Choice of boys' or girls'. Nos. 2042 or 2043.
SAVE 10.00!

Reg. 13.96 9.96
PLAYSKOOL BIG, BIG TOOL BENCH
SAVE 4.00!

BRISTLE BLOCKS BY PLAYSKOOL
Reg. 7.27 5.27
SAVE 2.00!

Reg. 4.44 3.44
FLUTTER BALL BY PLAYSKOOL
SAVE 1.00!

Reg. 4.33 3.33
TEDDY BEAR SHAPE SORTER BY PLAYSKOOL
SAVE 1.00!

Shop 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1979
VISA master charge
4205 34th Street
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!
11-25

Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Section C-3
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
—Sunday Morning, November 25, 1979—

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

ALCOHOLIC Service Knocks (ASK) for Women. Call 763-8763 for 24 hour assistance.

KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE

We have massages fit for a 'king!' The Feather Massage, Body Shampoos, Hot Soothing Oils for the tense man. Vibrators for your personal preferences! A soothing conversation and a friendly smile . . . isn't if worth it to drive a mile?

793-1049

BUYING: Gold class rings, silver dollars, pre-1964 coins. 804 4th.

EVERY Baby is Wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption service by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

NUDE Modeling & Dancing. Featuring Adult Entertainment. 762-3640.

WE BUY GOLD. Top prices paid. The Alchemist. 792-4787.

SEPARATING? DIVORCING?

Learn how to deal with divorce problems creatively. On-going sessions meeting.

Thursdays, 7:30 PM.
SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN COUNSELING CENTER
795-4311

SINGLES — meet someone special soon. Fun, inexpensive, confidential. Write for free brochure. Box 9145, Austin, 78766.

SCASHS
Cash paid for your plasma donation. It's easy.
Call: 763-4204 or 762-1199

PREGNANT, Single And Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can Help! 6487 Whitby Road, San Antonio, 79240. Call 1-800-292-5103. Lubbock, 792-2576.

GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!!!
To give you totally satisfying massages. All nude and lots of privacy. 24 hours.
NUDE DANCERS & NUDE MODELS
744-7635

AAA Self-storage warehouses. 91st & Tahoka Highway. 10'X10' or 10'X20'. 745-6410.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344.

MONEY loaned on anything of value. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

FRIENDSHIP group of AA meets Thursday at 8pm and Sunday 5pm. 1115 53rd. Welcome.

THE FRAME Place — Just opened. Reasonable prices. 2402 Broadway, behind Redwood Leather. 747-9391.

SAX Auto Parts & Machine. Installs engines. Call or come by 1702 Texas — 763-3478.

SAVE On Rebuilt engines at Sax Auto Parts & Machine. 1702 Texas — 763-3478.

SIR KNIGHT'S MASSAGE
Featuring Body Shampoo and steam baths, with several different types of massage.
Choice of masseuses
Parking in Rear
Open 9AM till 8PM
3404 Ave. R.
762-0444

SCASHS
FOR DIAMONDS
GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM
BACON & COMPANY
4630 50th 792-5044

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun. All ages, any weather. Birthday & Group PARTIES WELCOME
South Plains Mall 797-3333

DEADBOLTS Installed!! 2 or more, $19.95 each. Viewscans. Double cylinder Locks. 799-6419.

NOW Leasing Retail & Professional Space. Occupancy late Summer 1980. Next to Grand Central Store. Slide Road & South Loop 289. Excellent location for business expansion. Call 763-7376 anytime.

MASSAGE
12 Noon-2AM
Mon.-Fri.
New Masseuses
3703-A Ave. Q
Bar & grill next door 10-14

"THE BODY WORKS!"
Where "SPECIAL ATTENTION" is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unhurried relaxed atmosphere! Total satisfaction guaranteed!
24 HOURS
YOUR PLACE OR OURS...
744-2732

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

ACCORDION Music Quartet or solo for holiday, other occasions. Ponty Bone, P.O. Box 5360, Lubbock, 78417. Also intermediate — advanced lessons.

A WIDOWER, children, need wife, mother. Christian home in rural area. Reply to Box 2125, 79408.

TRUE Legitimate Massage — Reflexology, Steam Sauna. My Home. 9AM-7PM. Appointment, 747-3032.

HAVE Your Vehicle Repair done at your convenience! Tune-ups, etc. Call for appointment anytime! 24 hours. 795-3477.

REWARD!

For information leading to the recovery of a Chow-Chow. Answers to the name of 'KUNG-FU'. Call after 2PM:
762-8353
3713 24TH

WIDOW, no folks, car, job must, companion! Work, relocate, future survival. 795-9935.

NUDE Modeling. 747-8639.

HOUSE OF PLEASURE
Kim has brought back the most beautiful dancers & models just for your total pleasure & satisfaction.
8AM-8PM Monday-Saturday
747-3522
Escort available.

BEST Prices for silver, gold or Coins. Call after 5PM 745-6120 or 797-5293.

NUDE Modeling — 762-3526, Honey.

FOR SALE: TWO TECH BASKETBALL SEASON TICKETS. $250. 793-6874.

HANK'S WATCH REPAIR
Hank Lankford
Certified Watch Maker
SEIKO SPECIALIST
2509 63rd 795-2019

WILL Care For Sick Or Elderly In Their Home. Dependable. References. 763-0614.

OFFICE Building for sale. Southwest Lubbock. Excellent cash flow. Flexible terms. 763-7376.

CHRISTIAN Man desires to meet Christian widows or divorcees, between ages 25 — 36. Reply to Box 65212, Lubbock, TX 79464.

FREE: Introductory offer. Bring your oil & filter with you & I will change it for you free with any tune-up! 795-3477.

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

DATSUN TOYOTA REPAIRS
Modern Shop
Qualified Technicians.
James Mears Motors
1211 19th
747-2931 10-25

4. Cemetery Lots

RESTHAVEN Mausoleum. Double crypt. Best location. Sanctuary of Peace. 795-4137.

FOUR Spaces side by side. Resthaven. 200' north of Chapel. 799-7393 between 7am—12noon. 3pm—9pm.

5. Lost and Found

LOST OR FOUND AN ANIMAL? Immediately call PAWS, a humane society at the Lubbock Animal Shelter, between 9AM & 5PM. 762-6411, ext. 2059.

AID FOR ABANDONED, ABUSED, AND LOST AND FOUND ANIMALS. CALL THE LUBBOCK HUMANE SOCIETY, 792-4436. P.O. BOX 2192 — 79408. VOLUNTEERS WELCOME.

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

LOST: Womens Wedding Ring and Mans watch. Will offer reward. Call 794-5107.

LOST: 3 Labrador Retrievers. 2 Brown, 1 Yellow. Reward! Woodrow area. 863-2869.

LOST: Small red Doberman female puppy. 9 weeks old. Vicinity 2100 Avenue X. 765-0645. 11-19-79.

LOST in Redbud area: Small tan Pekingese dog. Several teeth missing. Answers to name of Ming Poi. Family pet. Please call 793-7143.

LOST: Black cat, has 3 legs & 1 eye. Near Posey School. Reward! 744-6492.

LOST: Gray & white Calico cat. Has 6 toes on each paw. Vicinity 91st & University. After 6pm 745-3672.

2. Personal Notices

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere. 10AM-8PM.
5603 Aberdeen 795-9274

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
Relax With Us!
Massage & Steam. Come in & meet Serena and Shawn. Your choice of girls. No appointment necessary. 11AM-9PM Monday-Saturday
2243-A 34th 744-0282 10-24

EXECUTIVE CLUB
New Management. New splash back massage, new 2 girl massage, $10 & $20 massages. Beautiful girls, New from out of town. Open 9AM-3AM. 2 & 3 10 miles West of Loop 289 on 19th. No. 8323 19th.
CALL 792-9119

THE EMPIRE ROOM
One of several massages is the regular "OLD FASHIONED" Massage for a mere $20. Facilities include steambath and showers. Sauna Room in near future. Choice of masseuses. No appointment needed! Relax in our TV lounge ...
308 East 34th 9 AM-6 PM 744-2591 11-8

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

LOST: youngest member of our family — white male Toy Poodle ("Killer"), 49th-Chicago area. Under vet's care. Reward for information or return. No questions asked. 797-8723, 793-1630.

LOST: small 1/2 Poodle, greyish-black, red collar, near St. Mary's Hospital, answers to "Pepper." Reward. 792-8107.

LOST: Brushed gold diamond link bracelet. Reward. Call 894-4162 or 763-9854.

REWARD: Lost — 45th & Quaker. Female 3 month, Keeshound. Named Lacie. 799-2192 — 797-5474.

LOST: Sheltie, female (Miniature Collie). Strayed from 5518 17th Place. 799-5031.

FOUND: Black female cat, small, has flea collar, 26th & Boston. 747-7154.

LOST: White shaggy small female puppy. Vicinity 75th & Indiana. 793-3542.

FOUND: 49th & Boston white male Poodle. Well cared for. Lubbock Humane Society, 792-4436, 794-3082, 797-1618.

MISSING: 1975 red Ford Station Wagon. Lic-BDP592. Probably in Southwest, West Lubbock. Reward. 765-8837.

LOST: Brindle colored cat, female, wearing tags, reward. Vicinity of 2517 20th. 747-7902.

4 MONTH old Doberman male, lost 11/13/79, vicinity 47th & Ave. V, reward for information or return. Confidential, no questions. Call 745-2822.

LOST: From 3715 41st Street — Small black, terrier type, female dog with white spots on chest. Answers to Lady. Reward, call 799-8732.

Business and Financial $

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

RAY-O-VAC Battery Distributorship
Household Uses Of Batteries Increased By $100 Million Last Year
Rare Opportunity For A Responsible Person To Earn Above Average Part Time Or Full Time Income Supplying Established Dealers With The Complete Line Of Ray-O-Vac Batteries, Flashlights And Lanterns.
$6,995.00 Minimum Investment
Call Miss Bell Collect
412-741-2921
Ray-O-Vac Corp., Sewickley, PA 15143
We Are A Factory Authorized Distributor

WESTERN AUTO
INVEST IN YOURSELF
- Own and operate a retail store selling automotive hardware, sporting goods, lawn and garden appliances and furniture.
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Kansas City, Mo. 64108

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National wholesaler of name brand products seeks ambitious persons interested in being in business for themsleves. Our marketing program is designed for maximum profits either part for full time.

The opportunity exists to align yourself with one of the fasted growing wholesalers in the industry. Accounts furnished. Repurchase agreement. Continual corporate training and support. The business is designed to bring you an immediate cash flow.

Those responsible, decisive persons available immediately, with working capital of $5,990, please call or write:

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130 WESTPARK DRIVE
CENTERVILLE, OHIO 45459
1-800-327-9191, EXT. 565
11-12

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday ... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. ..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday ..... 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition

Cancellations—Corrections—Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLOSED WEEKENDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

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710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial $

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Montgomery Ward Catalog Agency. Inventory & Franchise. 797-7245.

START your own business for under $15.00. Minimal investment. Maximum potential. Shaklee will show you how. Call 763-4229.

YOU FLY WE PAY

NATIONAL COMPANY EXPANDING IN YOUR LOCAL AREA

$100,000 PLUS ANNUAL POTENTIAL PROFITS

Our distributors are earning extremely high annual profits and still expanding.

If you are a serious investor and can meet our qualifications we will invite you to fly to our Marketing Offices for a personal interview at our expense.

A minimum cash investment of $20,000 is required.

The Representative selected must be able to start operations within 6-8 weeks. Serious investors, principles only. For full details and literature, call (including Sunday),: MR. BOB JOHNSON TOLL FREE, 1-800-323-6010; or write:

H.N. SINGER CO.
2360 East Devon, Suite 2000
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
("Quality Products Since 1942")

AUTO DEALERS & INVESTMENT BROKERS NEEDED

Outstanding opportunity for individual and/or husband & wife combination become AUTO DEALER & INVESTMENT BROKER. No floor plan capital required, no experience necessary. Work full or part time, work out of home or office. Own your own car dealership, including leasing & renting. FINANCIAL BROKER, all types of commercial financing available, including retail installment, floor planning, inventory financing real estate, leases, sale lease back. YOu will become a financial consultant not only for auto but account receivable capital. No reject financing on all types commercial loans. OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. Military accepted. **Call Jay Conrad, 806-797-3241, 9AM-9PM, Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday.**

Business and Financial $

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

RESORT lodge, 6 cottages and restaurant in Montana Rockies doing over $60,000 per year. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

FEED and fertilizer store in northeast Texas doing around $350,000 yearly. A real buy. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

SUPPER club, northwest Montana, doing $245,000 yearly on beautiful 30 acre ranch with home. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

BAIT, liquor, sporting goods and grocery store on Missouri Lake doing $250,000 per year. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

TANNING SALON — Ground floor opportunity, in new and exciting business. Company provides everything. This is a proven high profit business. Hurry! While there is still some choice locations left. American Tanning Salon. Call collect, 214-823-2354. Mr. Reed.

9. Business For Sale

QUITTING BUSINESS!!! Area Moving & Storage Company. Selling RRG (including household goods, livestock, etc.), 3 gasoline moving van units. (806)872-3669.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES
Div. of Billy Meeks & Co.
●Sales ●Acquisitions
●Appraisals ●Consultants
3809 34th Street 806-797-0033
Evenings
Jess Duval CBC 799-3571
Jerry Brown CBC 792-8305 10-1

RESTAURANT for sale, 3500 Sq. Ft. Seating capacity 200. Good Southwest Location. Reasonable. Call 806-253-2315.

LAUNDROMAT & Dry Cleaning. Coin operated. Excellent location. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

GROCERY Store across from school. Grill. 2801 1st St. 763-8881.

WELL Established gallery frame shop plus 2 building. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Fashionable ladies boutique. Good location in growing shopping center. Grosses in excess of $100,000. Terms. 10-20

"SOLD OUT!!!"
This Space RESERVED
For the Sale of Your BUSINESS!
(All listings confidential)
SUPER BEAUTY SALON — 10 Stations. Unisex Approved.
ANTIQUE STORE — Finest imports musical & furniture.
HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
795-1711

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Neighborhood Hardware & Builder Sup. Priced inventory & assets. Ideal husband wife operation. Terms available. Consider trade.

RESTAURANT, $222,000. Private club, $160,000. Dine club $270,000. Colorado Ski-Lodge, $300,000. Skyview Realtors, 795-4841, 745-4281.

FOR Sale, complete restaurant equipment, contact Junia Speer, 298-4177 for details.

SEAFOOD Restaurant for sale. Good southwest Location. Reasonable. Call 792-0597 for information.

COLORADO Elevator-Health-Foods. Good for $6,000 week net. Good terms. 806-364-0484.

NEWLY Established 10 Minute Oil Change. Call after 6pm, 806-296-6506.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Restaurant, Seats 400. Newly equipped — Decorated. '78 net, $58,000. High traffic area. Gameroom, bar. Owner financed. 11-14

TRAILER COURT — 23 Spaces. 2 rent houses. 3 mobile homes. Owner will carry. James Hobbs, 792-6512. C-21 Carl Sanders, 797-4251.

590 COTTON gin, Springlake, Texas. Not operating this season. Owner is ill. Priced $60,000. Bill York & Associates, Realtors, Lubbock, 795-5591.

Business and Financial $

9. Business for Sale

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Sheetmetal - A C - Heating Business $400,000 Gross, high net owner retiring. Terms. Fast growing area town. 11-13

GREENHOUSE-Nursery, growing, profitable business. Wholesale-retail. Land, buildings, inventory, mobile home. Ingram, 792-9797.

PHILLIPS 66 Service Center. Excellent location, good business, 6519 University. No phone calls, ask for Russ.

COMBINATION Mobile Home Park & Sales lot on 8 acres Interstate 20 East. 38 active spaces. 10 display spaces. 2 water wells & city water available. Carports, chain link fences, storage buildings on most spaces. Total price $110,000. 25% down. Owner finance balance. Owner retiring. Park will make payments. Lot sells 50 to 60 homes per year. 4 offices & storage building. 22X60. 915-263-2788 days. 263-7982 nights.

"MOTEL" — 14 units — TV's, telephones. 2 BR. living quarters — Busy highway. Priced to sell! Terms — Sam Blake Real Estate 795-5403 — 763-1808.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
COMBINATION Drive-in Sit Down Restaurant. Can assusume low int. note. $225,000 gross. Some term on down payment.

OWNER Will Sacrifice — For Fast Sale — Food business across from Tech. Melba, 744-0698, Kermit, 792-0896, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

RESTAURANT SACRIFICE. Good location. Small cash investment & good credit required. Must sell. Call Jim Page, 795-7126. Landmark, Realtors.

DOUBLE Cotton Gin in West Texas includes 2 continental module feeders. Will trade for ranchland. Belinda, 747-4722, Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

NICE Restaurant & lounge fully equipped, doing good business on major highway with 2 acres land. Easy access & nearby recreation facilities. Call Griffin Real Estate & Investments, 806-364-1251.

DIESEL Truck Repair Shop. 40x60 building on 2 lots. Fenced. Equity & Assume SBA loan. Ford Robertson, Realtor 799-6321.

11. Investments

CLAIR-MEX System needs men for commercial washing — trucks, aircraft, oil rigs, etc. Better than excel. pay. Min. investment required for machine & chemicals. Following areas are open Levelland, Lamesa, Andrews, Odessa, Hobbs, Clovis, Denver City, Seminole, Brownfield, Amarillo & others. We train & help develop customers. Be prepared to work hard & make "Big Money". Pickup or Van req. 806-762-5512, 745-7931.

OFFICE Building for sale. Southwest Lubbock. Excellent cash flow. Flexible terms. 763-7376.

12. Loans

BUSINESS & Commercial loans. Any amount, any purpose. 806-839-2569.

PRIVATE Party will buy 1st & 2nd Lien notes on Real Estate. 799-0934.

THINKING About starting your own business, buying an existing business or financing your current business? Call Resource Capitol Company, 806-792-9954. Specialist in SBA Loan Packages.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial. Alse Refinancing.
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc.
1220 Broadway, Suite 505
Lubbock, TX
762-0523

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MONEY Loaned on guns-TV's-Stereos-Tools-Jewelry. Empire Pawn & Jewelry, 1120 19th.

BUSINESS LOANS: To start or expand, combine bills, ANY AMOUNT. Also, 1st-2nd Mortgages. Call N. Picklesimer, 799-4908 Before Noon.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Business Services

15. Building Services

HEATING, Plumbing, Refrigerated Air Conditioning. Bonded Master Plumber. All work Guaranteed. 745-3189.

CARPET Installation — Repairs, restretching, experienced. Fast Service! Daniel, 763-2395 anytime.

CARPET Installation — New & Used. Also, vinyl. Experienced. Call George, 762-8493.

WOOD Burning Fireplaces. From $600 up complete. 806-997-4201.

CARPENTER for home repairs, no job too small. 747-0912. Best call 6-8AM.

PETE'S PLUMBING — Heating and Cooling. 24 Hour Service. All types plumbing, sewer & drainage cleaning. 747-5403.

FLOORS — West Texas Commercial. Carpet, vinyl, tile, wood blocks. 806-298-4228, Eugene Kemp.

PLUMBING, heating and air conditioning, best rates, 100% guaranteed. 795-8229.

ROOFING — Residential - Commercial. Serving Lubbock for 23 years. Call Jackson Roofing Company. 744-1259. Free Estimates!

FORMICA Tops, residential or commercial. Free estimates, experienced, dependable. 744-1081, 863-2556, 745-3834.

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REPLACE Broken Glass — Repair Patio Doors. Storm Windows and Doors. 797-7370, 763-3347.

SMALL Concrete Jobs — Evenings & Weekends. Reasonable, free estimates. 762-5030.

ROOFING — Roof repair, hot work-comp-wood. 799-1846.

WOOD Fences Built & Repaired. L & S Fence. 792-8691, 797-0433.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Tile — Marble — Formica
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
Shower Repair
Free Estimates! 799-8109

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
DUMP TRUCK AND BACKHOE SERVICE
7 days a week
Free estimates
D.L. Backhoe 765-5489

SEPTIC TANKS (Concrete)
Approved systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe Work
Ditching — All types
25 Years Experience
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

PAINTING — Exterior-Interior. Residential-commercial. Acoustical ceiling, taping, paper, vinyl. Robert, 745-5042.

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Custom built storm doors and windows. Replacement windows. 100% financing available. Free estimates. We also have custom built burglar bars.
CALL
747-0156

CONCRETE Work — Driveway & patios. Call anytime, Jimmy Roberson, 762-5768.

R & S REMODELING. Additions, repairs, texturing painting, paneling, carports, patios. 765-6421, 797-3791.

US Steel siding means never paint again. Call Gill Construction Co., 797-6559.

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

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ROOM ADDITIONS
BASEMENTS
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CONCRETE Work — Big or small jobs. Free Estimates! 744-1142, 885-2259.

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All kinds, specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood shingles.
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HEATER SERVICE
WATER HEATERS
Complete plumbing, heating, and air-conditioning service.
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or 793-3496
BOB DWORACZYK REALTOR
3419 82nd 10-25

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State approved! Ditching & Backhoe work. Mastercharge & Visa accepted. Free estimates!
M & M BACKHOE
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CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, driveways, flowerbed curbs,in business for 18 years in Lubbock. Call:
BILL MILES 792-4283
or 762-4675
LUBBOCK FOUNDATION COMPANY

Business Services

15. Building Services

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State Country Approved
(Concrete Tanks) Reasonable
Basements dug
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
T.W. KIRKPATRICK
794-4638

BARTON Construction, new construction, remodel & addition. Residential or commercial. 797-1302. After 5:30, 795-9821.

SOBER — Reliable. All types home, office remodeling, paneled, sheet rocked, painted. No job too small. 795-1103.

CARPENTRY: Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4398.

J'S HOUSE Repair. All types repair. No job too small. 747-6890. 2006 45th.

EXPERT Remodeling & home improvement. Bonded—General Contractor. References. Wendell P. Holt, 797-4638.

PAINTING
Interior—Exterior
Brush or spray
Taping-Acoustical-Paneling
LEE GUILLOT, 799-1356

GENERAL Electrical Repairs — Remodeling — Residential — Commercial. Local references. Call Paul Hood, 763-2851, 24 hours.

CONCRETE — Sidewalks, driveways, curbs, dirt pickup loads. 25 years experience. Ken Akers, 866-4401, local.

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795-7289
Let Benny Vittitow, General Contractor, bid on your room add-on, remodeling. We're licensed, bonded and guarantee all work. FREE ESTIMATES 795-7289

H & H TILE & FORMICA
●Formica-Ceramic Tile
●Marble Tops
●Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

CEMENT, floors, drives, walks, stucco repair. Call Bill 793-9730.

CONCRETE work, walks — drives — patios — stuccoing — dashing — brick & block repair — patch work. Will travel. 747-0698, 744-3263.

CONCRETE Work: Floors, Driveways, Walks, Exposed Aggregate, etc. Kenneth W. Wright, 795-3984.

ROOFING repairs. All types. Guaranteed. References. Walker Roofing. 744-0596, 873-3412. (local)

WALLPAPER SPECIALIST. Travis "JJ" Jenkins. Taping, painting, texturing. 762-8337. Commercial — Residential.

ROOFING
Residential — Commercial
All Types Roofing Repairs
Free Estimates!
15 years experience in Lubbock County. All work guaranteed.
DOUBLE T ROOFING
24 Hours 765-8131

QUALITY Storm Windows & Doors — Custom Made and Installed! Insulation, steel siding. Free Estimates! 744-3551, 792-0535.

REMODELING & New construction. Additions. Patio Covers. Concrete. Painting. Cabinets. Richard Land — 797-8620.

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

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MCCORMICK CONSTRUCTION. Free estimates on any type of home improvements. Reasonable rates, guaranteed work. Call Gary 842-3485, Tommy 745-4522 after 5pm. Contact Cindy at 747-0159 between 9-5.

BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, gravel, caliche hauled & levelled. Lots cleaned. Trash hauled.
BOBBY EVANS
744-6112

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Shower repairs.
Complete bath remodeling
LARRY O. HOLLAND
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CONCRETE WORK
Hopper Bottom tanks, boot pits, dump pits, all types of flatwork.
ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
RAY JOHNSON — 746-5165

HIGHEST Quality Cabinets & Finish Work. Satisfaction Guaranteed. References. 797-8400.

BRICK Repair — All types. 28 years experience, free estimates. 873-3457, local.

BROTHERS Roofing. Christian roofers. Reroof, leaks repaired, hail damage. Free estimates. 795-6217.

CEMENT WORK — All Kinds! Sidewalks, driveways, curbs, etc. Small or Big Jobs! 762-8209.

ROOFING
Repairs — Storm Damage — New Roofs — Re-roofs. All common types of roof work.
NEW LIFE ROOFING SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
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FORMICA, cabinets, kitchen-bath remodeling, repair. Ceramic Tile. 744-6781, 745-6754.

ALL types painting, large or small, work guaranteed. Leo Baker, 885-4998 after 3pm. Local.

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

Business Services

15. Building Services

PROFESSIONAL Remodeling. Additions & Repairs. Residential or commercial. Steve Hill, Inc., 793-5815.

CERAMIC Tile sale. 20% off our stock of quarry, Italian & bathroom tile. Germany Ceramic Tile. 2118 50th.

BROTHERS Roofing — Christian Roofers. Reroof, leaks repaired. 795-6217.

CARPENTER Does Repairs, Remodeling, additions — Free estimates. 762-8284 after 5:30.

HOUSE Painting and Sprayed Acoustics. Garrett, 762-8605.

STEVE KIDD REMODELING — Painting, Exterior-Interior. Blown-on Acoustics. Carpenter Work. 799-2009.

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

TAPE, bed, textone, acoustical spraying, brush-spray painting, remodeling-repair. Lewis, 799-5186.

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●2 — 500 gallon concrete tanks
●400 Sq. Ft. Drain field
●2 tank clean out
●Distribution box
●County approved
LUBBOCK BACKHOE
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H&H CABINETS
Complete kitchen remodeling. Cabinets — Electric — Plumbing — Appliances — Formica — Vanities.
Free estimates — Call 799-5372.

ROOF Problem? We specialize in tar and metal roof repair! 5 year guarantee. 795-9239.

QUALITY Concrete Work — No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. References. W&W Concrete Contractors, 792-5335, 793-9484.

HOUSE Painting and Small Carpentry Repair. Reasonable. Dependable. Eugene — 797-9563.

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Floors, baths, shower repairs
Free Estimates.
799-7258

STORM Doors — windows. Competitive prices. Free Installation. Thresholds. Weather stripping, doors installed. 799-7868.

ROOF LEAKS Repaired. All kinds, composition, shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-9654.

CONCRETE Work — All types. Dirt leveling, moving. Free estimates. 762-2724. Romero Concrete Construction Contractor.

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

CONCRETE WORK
ALL TYPES CONCRETE WORK
Don Dillon, 797-6906

16. Building Materials

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STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
2401 Erskine
PO Box 5191, 79417
PRIME RANDOM
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
3/16 Sm Plate 7'x10' ..... **$14.95 CWT**
1/4 Floor Plate 5' wide x ?? ..... **$14.95 CWT**
2" Std. Pipe x 24' ..... ???
1 Large selection Flats x 20'
TOO CHEAP!
3/8 thru 3/4 Rebar x 20'
Remesh
4", 1/4 wall sq. tubing x 42'
Prime Angles -Flats -Plate -Sheets -Square Tubing Pipe -Channel -Rounds Beams -Exp. Metal
COTTON TRAILER EXPANDED METAL
WE DICKER
(806) 747-2999

STEEL
NEW & USED
(806) 745-4195
8 A.M. to 5
ANGLES, CHANNELS, FLATS, PLATE, BEAMS, SHEETS, TUBING, PIPE, EXPANDED METAL
RANDOM STEEL SALE
Plate, Sheets, Angles, Beams, Used Pipe, Etc.
VERY LARGE INVENTORY!
SAVE NOW!!
RE-MESH & RE-BAR
PRECUT
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
American Made BAILING WIRE
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
62nd & Quirt
Lubbock, Texas
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.
"Serving The Men On The Land" 9-20

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Business Services

16. Building Materials

EL RAY
HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
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FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS
CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
CALL 763-0404
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6x8 Spruce Fence Sections
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2x3x8 Spruce Rails 89¢
4x4x6 Ft. Spruce
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2x3x7 Cedar Rails Ea 99
4x4x6 Western Red
Cedar Picket 99¢
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Hickory Ea 3.49
Mahog Birch Panels Ea 6.99
Dark Old World
Birch Ea 10.99
Barn Plank
Panelling 15.95
PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING
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2 x 6 Rough 4.09
12"x16 w/15-year Factory
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4x8 Stucco 9.39
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Per Square 39.95
PRE FINISHED PANEL SALE
Select from over 100
different selections
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7:30 AM - 5 PM SATURDAY

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Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
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STUDS
2x4 Pre-Cut
Each 99¢
PRIMED SIDING
Smooth No. 1
16 Ft. Pc. 4.37
BATH PANEL
Damaged
Your Choice 6.95
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3/8" SHOP C.D.
Yellow Pine 6.69
PRIMED SIDING
4x8
Per Sheet 8.21
DOORS
24" Interior
Mahogany 13.20
32" Interior
Mahogany 15.28
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24" Interior
Pre-Hung 26.85
32" Interior
Pre-Hung 29.10
32" OR 36"
Exterior
Pre-Hung 48.65
LUMBER
2x4 100
Linear Ft. 13.95
2x6 100
Linear Ft. 19.95
PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" SHOP
Per Sheet 2.89
INSULATION
3½" x 16"
Per Bag 9.00
GYPSUM BOARD
3/8" or 1/2"
Per Sheet 2.99
SHEATHING
1x12 Pine
100 Brd. Ft. 23.95
STORM DOORS
Aluminum Welded
Tempered
Glass 49.95
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4x8 4" OC Woodgrain 8.39
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4x9 Stucco 9.89
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Prehung Door Units Hardboard
All Trim Included
24"x80" Interior 26.75
32"x80" Interior 28.95
32"x36" Exterior 48.50
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4x8, 3 Colors In Stock 6.49
Posts
3½"x6½ ft. treated 2.39
2½"x6½ ft. treated 1.39
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4th & Ave H 763-5224
Commodes-Tank & Bowl $38.50
Fiber Asphalt coating $1.95 gal.
Roll Roofing $4.95
Felt
Per Roll $2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters
Glass Lined,
5 yrs. $89.50
½" C.D.X. $7.95
Damaged
Doors $3.95 & Up

PRE-Engineered Steel Buildings
Manufactured in Lubbock
Fast Delivery
30x40x12 FOB Factory .. $3,950
Erected $5,200
40x60x14 FOB Factory .. $7,950
Erected $9,250
50x100x18 FOB Factory $14,300
Erected $17,650
These are top quality buildings, engineered to take heavy live and wind loads. The prices include a White roof & wall color of your choice. Size range nearly unlimited.
Regal Building Systems
Rt 7, Box 798 B 762-6121
(1 mile East of Loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.)

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WHERE? 2834 Clovis Rd. Mailing address & phone will be the same
WHY? Bigger & Better location
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
Tubing 4" Sq. 1/4 Random's $2.75 Ft
A TEN ACRE YARD DOES NOT MEAN HIGH OVERHEAD
1 lot angles, flats, squares & plate, $10.00 CWT
WE WILL SEND A LIST OF BARGAINS FOR GRAND OPENING AT A LATER DATE
"If you don't want to sit & cry Check with us before you buy"
10-25

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GAF White Self Sealers 19.99
Lone Star Cement 3.99
White Commodes 39.95
30 Gal. 5-Yr. W. Heater 97.50
USA Nails 50# B & B
16 Bx 19.95
1x12 resawn 6 & 4 33.95
1 1/2" Rebars 100 Lin. Ft. 16.95
White Latex Paint
OS & IS 6.95
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Remesh 750 roll 43.95
1/4" AD Fir Plywood 9.69
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100# Roofing Asphalt 9.49
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15# Felt USA 9.95
GAF Timbertine Shingles 53.95
8x8x16 Concrete Blocks 79
72"x2" Poultry Net 150 27.95
3½" & 6" Insulation
6 White painted picket 69
Cedar Shingle & Shake

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
11-1

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
Across From Entrance To Old Airport
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
PARTICLE BOARD
Rejects
Each 2.10
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Ga.
6' thru 12'
Per Square 25.95
CULL LUMBER
2x4's & 2x6's 10¢ LFT
ROOFING
T-Locks
White
Per Square 25.95
COTTON TRAILER MATERIAL IN STOCK
NAILS
8 BOX 50 LB. CTN.
13.35 EA.
STORM DOORS
32" or 36"
with Safety
Glass 49.95
STORM WINDOWS
All Stock
Sizes 19.95
CEDAR SHAKES
24" Length
Per Square 49.95
YELLOW PINE SIDING
1x8 No. 2 10S
Per 100 LFT 32¢
1x6 No. 2 CAR SDG
Per 100 LFT 26¢
COURTEOUS SERVICE • COURTEOUS SERVICE • COURTEOUS SERVICE • COURTEOUS SERVICE

17. Misc. Services

EXPERIENCED Yard Work — Specializing in trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-6273.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers, 746-5509.

LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flower beds, clean-up jobs, alleys and garages. 799-2593.

SAVE Money & Energy — Pete's Insulation Service, Blown Insulation. Pete Brown, Owner 792-2737

LAWNS Mowed & Edged. Rototilled. Troybilt tiller, alleys cleaned, and light hauling. 795-6678.

FALL Cleanup — Mowing, trimming, pruning! Lots-Alleys. Hauling-Scalping. Call Jerry, 797-9345.

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PEST PROBLEM? Call Delton Pest Control, free estimates! Guaranteed results! 793-8939 or 799-4612.

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OLD Yards Cut Down — New Yards Installed. Top soil! Fill dirt. Grading. Levelling. D.L. West, 746-6401.

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YARD Work; edging, flower beds, clean alleys, commercial-residential. Hauling, mowing. 765-8207.

I WILL Cut Trees or do Light or Heavy hauling. Reasonable price. 744-8221.

CARPET Installation. Commercial. Residential. 763-4745.

CLEAN UP time. Pruning, mowing, scalping, flower beds, etc. — Call anytime. 792-1841.

WEED Mowing, Shredding, plowing, discing, small. Free estimates. Lot or acres — Tom Noble, 2201 Slide

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One Item or Truckload
Quick!! Reasonable!!
747-6161

18. Professional Serv's

MOVING? SAVE $$
Day & Night Furniture Moving Service
Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 1 item or household. Fast & reasonable rates. Free estimates.
741-7029 Lubbock
832-4061 Shallowater

HEATING, air conditioning, home repair. Dean Wylie. Call after 5PM. 799-8545.

UPHOLSTERING — 32 years experience. Discount on fabrics. Glenn Edge. 793-9947. After 5PM. 792-0728.

CLEAN your house, rental property or office. Experienced and reasonable. 765-8788.

B&D PLUMBING. New work and repair. Bonded and licensed. 885-2420, local.

CARPET Cleaning Service by Dandy Dan. Free estimates. Reasonable Prices. 799-1155, 744-5612.

AUTOMOBILE Upholstery — Glenn Edge Upholstery. 5424 South Frankford. 793-9947.

CHRISTY'S Dirty House Cleaners, professional cleaning by desperate Tech Student. We clean houses, apartments and offices. 792-8464.

CLEAN Offices, empty apartments, houses, houses, sit house & plants, miscellaneous. 792-7204, 795-3160.

TYPING, Clerical Work — My Home. 9 Years Experience. Reasonable rates! Reliable! 793-7130.

SERVICEMASTER Of Lubbock. Professional Cleaning — carpets, furniture, floors, walls, housewide cleaning. 793-8207.

FEED lot and elevator service, crane and winch truck, portable welder available at all times, large or small jobs. KC & M Construction, 2207 E. 50th, Lubbock, Tx., 79403. 763-4882.

CLEANING service, trailers, houses, apartments, offices, light moving service & hauling also. 799-2593.

I WOULD Like to clean your home or apartment. Good references. Call 795-2466.

ANCIRA'S Body Shop, 1305A Jarvis. OPen from 8-6 weekdays, 8-12 Saturdays. Specializing in framework, glass, and painting. Student Discounts Available! 744-5529.

REMEMBER THE HUNT! Have your deer, antelope or exotic game mounted. June George Taxidermy, 3203 86th Street, Lubbock, phone 793-3523 anytime.

FOR Sale: Lawn Service Equipment & excellent clientele for seasonal work. 792-5860.

EX-COURT Reporter. Typing; Legal, Medical, General. In My Home. 792-1026.

19. Women's Column

SEWING & Alterations — Men's-Women's-Children's Clothing. Also, mending. 797-3108 — Fast Service!

EXPERT Dress making, mending, alterations. Designer seamstress. Delights in unusual tasks. Call 797-6646.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for businesses or individuals. Moore's Alteration Service. 794-2447.

Business and Financial

19. Woman's Column

ALTERATIONS — Need a garment hemmed? South Lubbock. Reasonable rates! 745-1654.

ALL Kinds of troning! Pickup & delivery. No weekends. Will starch. 744-2842.

NEED your house, apartment or office cleaned? Call Hamiltons Cleaning Service. 763-7553 for Brenda.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

LICENSED CHILDCARE. Near 4th & University. DROP-INS WELCOME. 763-9866.

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

TINKERBELL Playschool — Specialist in TLC Since 1968. 18 Months up. 7AM to 5:30PM. 4007 32nd. 795-0746.

CHILDCARE — Evenings & Nights. Near 32nd & Memphis. Drop-ins Welcome! 795-1710.

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

29th & QUAKER — Let us care for your little rascals. Loving Care. 792-3696, 799-8269, 745-7048.

CHILD Care. Anytime. In vicinity of 41st & Avenue Q. 762-2769.

WESTWIND: Ages 2 & Up. Hot lunch, snacks. After school. 795-4437.

CHILD Care — my home. Monday through Saturday. $5 daily. 4917 39th. 799-5641.

SITTER needed for 3 year old & 5 year old. 8:20 to 3:20 daily. My home. 795-6870 after 6pm.

BABYSITTING. In My Home. Monday — Friday. Clean Environment. Hot Meals & Snacks. 797-7972.

WILL Babysit in your home, weekends, ages 1-8. Call Christie, 792-1245.

MATURE woman needed for infant care, in my home. $40 weekly, must have own transportation. 794-4778.

4TH & TOLEDO — Childcare. Weekdays, 7AM-5:30PM. $25 per week. Call 793-6240.

HOME Day Care — Licensed. Lots of attention! Planned activities. 2 adult supervisors. Oak Park area. Ages 3-5 years. Call 745-5382, 745-5503.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

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

AIRCRAFT Mechanic Helpers. Oil tary Aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service. 763-5101.

CHECK our large ad column 24 for the good jobs. Register at 7806 Indiana Ave., or call 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc.

COST Accountant. Degree + work experience. Manufacturing experience a plus. This well known company offering to $20,000 & FEE PAID! Call Abbie, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FOOD sales. Proven sales experience is the only requirement. $1035.00 a month + car & expenses. Call Abbie, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

LIKE animals? Assist vet with surgery & the care of animals. Experience is a big plus. Call Colleen, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FIELD Rep. College + collection experience. Great opportunity for one seeking advancement. To $12,000. Call Carolyn, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

MANAGER Trainee. Tremendous opportunity for entry-level person in food management. Top salary & great benefits. Call Diana, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC.
For the following work: Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 3208 Catapillar Diesel engine, ignition & general repairs. Good benefits, good salary, steady work year round, paid holidays & vacations.
Call 763-1233. 8-25

TOP JOBS!!
$12-15,000. Fee Salary negotiable. Office Trainee: drafting knowledge. Read blueprints. Estimate. Need capability to train into mgmt. & take over 78 yr. business.
Sales Trainee: degree preferred. Grocery store expr. helpful. Limited travel $12,000 + bonus, comm., car, expenses. Nat'l Co.
PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
501 LNB 762-0484
11-17

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL
Immediate opening in large building construction company.
PROJECT SUPERINTENDENTS
(Experience on $5-$10 Mil Projects). Must be willing to move from city to city.
Send resume in confidence to:
B-F-W CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
P.O. Box 628
TEMPLE, TEXAS 76501

ASSEMBLY Work, good work record required, carpentry experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. 763-7560.

TAX Manager: $28,000+ Fee paid. Ski Area New Mexico!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

EXPERIENCED Line mechanic. All company benefits. Up to $10.50 per flat rate hour. Contact: David McBeth, University Dodge, Lubbock, Tx.

TOOL Designer — Experienced in jigs, fixtures or injection molds; die cast design. Modern facilities in quiet air conditioned office. Industrial Molding Corp. 745-4317.

DRIVER for local bob tail deliveries of gas, oil and TBA. Gulf Oil Products, Ave. Q and Erskine.

DUE to the large increase in new & used car sales, we need an experienced, professional, qualified salesman. James Mears Mazda, 1211 19th, Lubbock. Contacat Don Feazell.

WANTED: ginners, 1 Cont., 4-90 and Hardwick edder, 4-1200. Call 806-995-2837, Tulia, Tx.

GINNER — Ginner's Helper — Press Hands needed! Fluvanna, Texas. (806)573-0333.

EXPERIENCED Sheet Metal Workers, Permian Airconditioning Inc. 311 W. 42nd, Odessa. 915-366-3664.

Fee Paid — Managers, need several. Supermarket exp. — soft goods — etc. to 20 K.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-24 793-7535

EXPERIENCED truck alignment and brake mechanic, excellent working conditions. Modern shop and equipment. Salary commensurate with ability. Benefits: Hospitalization, life insurance, uniforms, and more. Contact Dale or Buddy Bryan, 915-337-5295. Experienced only need apply.
1-24

MAKE MONEY
Make the extra money you need. Work when you like. Get paid daily. General laborers needed. Stop by and apply today or come in the morning at 7:00A.M.
MANPOWER
34th & Canton
An equal opportunity employer

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

FARMER wanted, experienced, near Lubbock, permanent, benefits. 763-5325.

GET Paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30 a.m., Monday-Friday. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

REDI-BUILT House Salesman wanted. 763-5325.

WANTED: Car Wash manager, apply at 1320 East Broadway. 763-0491.

FARMHAND — Permanent, experienced locally with all farming operations. Sober. References. 873-3504 — 763-7103.

RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING
Has the following positions open for experienced Machinist. Engine lathe, automatic turret lathe, tape lathe, drill press operator. You must have a good work record. Excellent benefits. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance and profit sharing.
Apply in person
8-5, Mon-Fri
1110 N. Avenue T

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MECHANIC
With at least 5 years experience, wages according to qualifications. Applicants must apply in person, at:
Struve Implement Co., Abernathy, Texas
762-2133 298-2507

GIN help wanted, experienced, near Lubbock, 763-8183.

EXPERIENCED Welders — full & part-time. Good pay, benefits! Apply in person: J & G Waste Systems, 405 30th.

JOB Opportunity. Material handlers, warehousemen. General laborers. We pay everyday, so why not come our way! No fee. Report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton & 34th.

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

TIRE Serviceman, experienced in balancing/mountning. 54 hour week. With overtime. Woody Tire Co., 50th & P. In person.

EXPERIENCED Furniture upholsterer, must be strong, careful, and able to handle a shop. Between 9—6. 797-4443. For Ken.

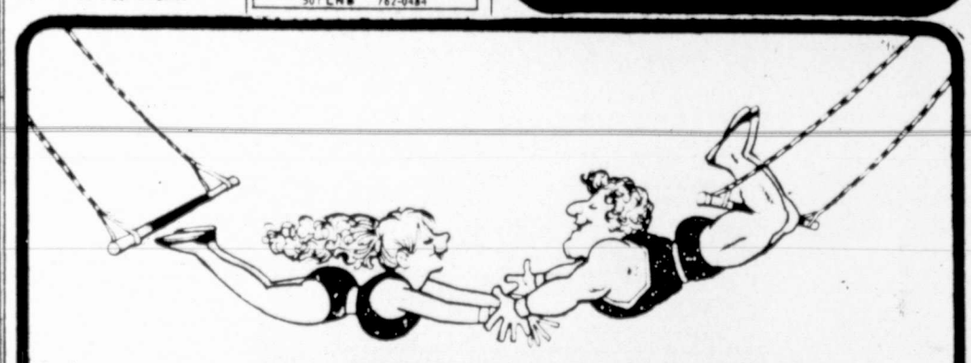
TOOLMAKER Or Moldmaker with at least 5 years experience. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages, and fringe benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview appointment. Industrial Molding Corp.

Expert Mechanic needed — diesel exp. — Retirement plan, ins. 8.50 hr.
Key personnel Consultants
4023-34th 11-24 793-3535

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year around work, good salary & benefits.
Call 763-1233
9-25

Coors
Is now accepting applications from qualified individuals to fill full-time.
Warehouse, Draught & Route Sales Trainee Positions
Apply: Great Plains Distributors
Slaton Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer
11-21

PURCHASING MANAGER
West Texas heavy equipment manufacturer. Requires experience in the procurement of steel, castings, mechanical sub-assemblies and components, productions equipment and tooling. Successful candidate will have Business Degree, Supervisory experience, 5 or more years of buying and expediting twenty million dollars annual purchases.
Send resume to Box 45,
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal,
P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX, 79408.
9-26



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UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

COST Accountant — Immediate opening for a cost conscious, hands-on person. Degree with manufacturing background to administrate payroll, accounts payable and job order/standard cost accounting system. Please submit all replies in confidence to: General Manager, Tait A&C Pump Co., P.O. Box 1138, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

PART time window cleaner, 20 hours weekly, first floor work, drivers license required, will train. 101 Sherman, 763-0486. EOE.

MAINTENANCE for apartment complex, must be experienced, must have transportation. Apply in person. 2212 5th.

COOKS, immediate day and night shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

NIGHT manager. Must have prior restaurant experience. Good pay. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

FARM Hand: Experienced with cotton stripper, and 8 row equipment. Nice house. Call before 8AM, 806-996-5429.

MECHANIC — Must have own tools with Ford Mercury experience. Call 762-2198 or 298-2821. Ask for L. R. Givens.

ACCOUNTANT with public tax experience, looking toward CPA certification. Two CPA's offer start to $18,000 and partnership potential. Fee paid, Lubbock. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SALES — Computer Forms Products to West Texas business. Salary, commission, expenses. First year earnings $15-$18,000. Lubbock Brainpower Personnel Agency, 1210-A 50th, 795-0644.

ATTORNEY — Zero to two years experience who can handle small market general practice and look toward partnership. Salary open, incentive. Fee paid. Confidential. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

PERSONNEL Magager — Two years plus experience in related management, including OSHA, recruiting, BBA or similiar. Company growing rapidly, $18-$25,000, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

WANTED: Experienced TV serviceman. Ross TV service, 762-4041 Evenings, 799-1775.

WAREHOUSE: $250-350 Weekly! Dependable. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

BUILDING Maintenance experience. Top salary! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SUPPLY Clerk: $3.75 Hourly. Flexible hours + overtime. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

PRODUCTION — $200-225 Weekly. Permanent. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

FARMHAND wanted. Experienced stripper. Pay by week, hour or bale. 873-3418.

NEW Car Clean-up man needed. Apply in person to Jerry Courtney, Pollard Friendly Ford, Loop 289 & South Indiana, no phone calls please.

JOHN Deere Mechanic wanted. Pay 60% commission with guarantee. Experience preferred. For details Call: 806-364-1155, or write: White Implement Co. P.O. Drawer 1033, Hereford, TX 79045.

WANTED: 2 Draftsman experienced in cotton gin sheet metal majoring in Drafting. Wages negotiable. Prather Sheet Metal Works Inc. 806-637-3098. After 6pm, 637-2428.

HELP Wanted. Experienced Ginner. Call 806-276-5295 or 647-3138.

NEEDED immediately experienced auto glass installer. Must be able to cut glass. Excellent opportunity and working conditions. Call George Morris, 806-763-3438.

WANTED material handlers. Consolidated Pipe & Tube Co., North Quaker & Clovis Road, 763-9591.

BAKER Trainee, Tuesday through Saturday. 5am—1pm. Must be willing worker; apply in person, Snow White Bakery, Town & Country.

NEED experienced automatic transmission builder, excellent guaranteed wage. Call Crow Automatic Transmission for appointment, 744-3545.

FOREMAN, farm experience supervise farm labor. Keep detailed records. $5.05 hour. Key Personnel 4023 34th.

ORKIN, World's largest pest control company has opening for a manager trainee. College degree required, liberal company benefits. Interesting work. With excellent future for right person. Apply Orkin Pest Control, 4820 Frankford Avenue.

CONSTRUCTION Project Managers & Estimators. Blue chip commercial-industrial contractors offer growth opportunity in several Texas locations! Fees paid! $25-40,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

ACCOUNTANT-Internal Auditor. International travel with energy firm. CPA experience helpful. Fee paid! To $30,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

ACCOUNTANT — Major energy corporation. Public or manufacturing experience. Fee paid. To $25-000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

FARM Manager. Degree + experience in total farm operation. Excellent benefits, salary. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

ABILITY to deal with people + degree can start your career with top national company! Car furnished $11,500. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

NIGHT Auditor, 5 days a week, excellent pay. See front desk receptionist, between 9 and 4 p.m. University City Club, 2601 19th.

COOK Trainee — we are in need of person who desires to work. El Chico, 62nd-Slide.

NEED Driver for local delivery — Familiar with Lubbock area, good driving record. Apply 1801 4th Street.

TIRE Changer needed. Apply in person, 1506 50th.

NEED experienced mechanic! Plenty of work. Apply at Bradleys Automotive, 2705 Texas.

COTTON burr mill operator. Good salary. Production bonus. House. Utilities furnished. 806-364-0484.

NEED Certified Mercury or Evinrude Boat Mechanic, excellent opportunity for mechanic who can also manage shop. Contact: Shorty Furr, Furr Marine, 744-8488.

OPERATOR for hole digger mounted on truck needed. 763-9363.

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

SALES Trainee, HS grad, established accounts, fee negotiable, $8,300. Call LESA, 763-7011, Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

ORDER Puller, stable work record, physically fit. $4 hour and up. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

DIESEL Driver, long hauls, ICC and DOT. Good experience and driving record. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

OFFICE Clerk, Keep records, run errands, assist in warehouse. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

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RETAIL manager, grocery or heavy retail experience. Total management responsibilities, $15—$20,000. Fee paid. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

MAJOR communications company is seeking field technical representative with experience in radio communications and latest-state-of-the-art technology. Must have 2nd class FCC license and willing to travel. Send resume to box 23, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P. O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

$20,000-$30,000. FEE Paid. Property casualty underwriter. Call Eileen, 747-5191, Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WE are looking for 6 hard workers, you may qualify. Call Mr. Buck 792-3710.

PARTTIME Drivers Needed to make pickups. (College students OK) 20-25 hours weekly, some weekends. Contact Personnel Office: 744-8419.

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

$14,000-$18,000. FEE Paid. + Car + expenses. Sales. Farm seed experience. Call Eileen, 747-5191, Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

CHIEF Accountant: $18,000. Fees paid. 2 Years public — Manufacturing. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CONTROLLER: $23,000. Fee paid. Public accounting background. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

INTERNAL Auditor. Fee paid. To $30,000. Public qualifies. Oil, gas company. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SALES: Fee paid. $14,000. Bonus, car, expenses. Degree. 1 year territorial qualifies. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

ACCOUNTANT with public tax experience, looking toward CPA certification. Two CPA's offer start to $18,000 and partnership potential. Fee paid, Lubbock. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

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$20,000-$30,000. FEE Paid. Property casualty underwriter. Call Eileen, 747-5191, Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON FOR JR DEPARTMENT
Exciting opportunity awaiting you at C. R. ANTHONY'S, Cadrock Center. Benefits include: Company insurance 5 Paid Holidays, Sales Bonuses, pleasant working Surroundings, & Great Future with a rapidly growing Company. If you love to sell, See Robert Gage, 9AM-4PM, Monday-Saturday.

BEAUTICIANS Booths available for lease with some Clientel available. Call 795-6017.

SMALL Business computer operator, needed. Experience preferred. Insurance and retirement benefits. Apply Townsend Strong Inc. 1320 East Broadway. 763-0491.

GENERAL Office, detail paper work, good math aptitude. $3.50 hour. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY-Receptionist. Light bookeeping & general office experience a must! Contact Dwayne Lynch, Kwik Change Oil Company, 799-7475.

LIGHT bookkeeping, typing, secretarial. Full time. Excellent benefits & conditions! Call Tom or Bill, Consolidated Bearing, 747-3363.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. General office skills. Call for appointment. Carpenter Paper Company, 763-5754.

RESIDENT Manager for apartment complex — prefer husband & wife team. Husband may work elsewhere 797-8871.

PART Time telephone solicitors. Good earnings. Call 744-7212 between 8-6.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY. Lady 30-50, outgoing & personable, manage Lubbock's new bath & kitchen specialty store, retail sales experience helpful; 799-4747 for appointment.

GIVE yourself a rating from 1 to 10. If your score is 10 you qualify to do public relations, run errands for the grooviest bunch of realtors in town. Call Frances, 793-7111, for more details. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ENJOY color coordinating atmosphere. Full charge bookkeeping with some accounting hours. Oil background helpful. $10,200 plus fee negotiable. Call Debra, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

GOOD Typist with bookkeeping knowledge, must be accurate for doctors office. 792

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

SALES CONSULTANT — Positive personality, good phone voice. Fast pace office. $800 with experience, plus commission. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

MEDICAL Receptionist: Sincere, helpful one. Typing + experience. Benefits! $620 +. Call Leta Page, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

KEYPUNCH Operator: Prestige employer. Experienced. Best benefits! $690. Call Sherry Brooks, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

CHECK our large ad column 24 for the good jobs. Register at 7806 Indiana Ave., or call 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc.

NEED a Boost? Call Debra, 793-7111 for appointment with fantastic company offering $800 + super benefits for bookkeeping & payroll background. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

GET into medical & insurance with your secretarial skills. Phone work. Insurance background a big plus. Great money & full package benefits. Call Debra, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FILE Clerk. Light typing. Well known company offering good pay & benefits for responsible person. Call Diana for appointment, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

NEAT & Outgoing? Call Colleen, 793-7111 & check into this general office position requiring some typing & bookkeeping. Top pay! Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

WE have general office jobs galore! Limited experience required in most & great hours & salary in all. Call Carolyn for appointment with one of these fantastic companies, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

WILL train fast paced person for secretarial spot. Type please. Quick promotions. Call Debbie, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

LEGAL Secretary: Experienced, efficient professional. Typing, Shorthand. Excellent location. Benefits. To $850. Call Sherry Brooks, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

HERE comes the Judge! Good office skills. Learn legal. Valuable training. Call Jan, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

MEDICAL Receptionist. Heavy public contact. Learn the business from ground up. Call Linda, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

WEAR jeans to work in casual office. Accurate typing. Learn machines. Quick raises. Call Debbie, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

LVN: Cheerful, capable one for busy Doctor's office. Experience helpful. 5 days. $600 +. Call Leta Page, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

SEVEN days off at Christmas intrigue you? Learn law while earning good money. Type please. Call Rhonda, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

PUBLIC Relations. Layout, copy, writing or photography experience. $900, expenses & benefits. Local travel. Linda, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

SECRETARY. Accurate typist. Office experience. Outstanding benefits, 5 days, $670+. Call Leta Page, 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

EXPERIENCED Copy writer needed for writing brochures. Company publicity, newsletters & releases, and coordinate radio & TV promotions. Will consider Journalism background. College grad. $10,000+ yearly. Send resume & photograph to Box 24, %Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, TX. 79408.

●WORK WHEN & WHERE YOU WISH
●OFFICE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
●PD WEEKLY NO EMPLOYMENT FEE
Frances, Manager
Neida Williams, Owner
7806 Indiana, The Atrium Bldg.
793-7111 11-25

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Is Now Hiring Licensed Shampoo Technicians.
Please Come By:
2712 50th or Call 799-7839 to Apply. 11-22

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Best Pay in Lubbock for you & your friends!
Never a Fee
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6413 University
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24. Male or Female

SOPENS. Office duties. Errands. Fee negotiable. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

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BOOKKEEPER to handle receivables, reconciliation, deposits, no taxes. Five days. Start $750.00. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

24. Male or Female

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST — Part time weekend work, callback. Call Donnie Laymon, 765-9381, ext. 153.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced herdsman & a husband & wife team to work with commercial hog operation. Mobile home space & utilities furnished. Call Ronnie, 755-2211.

Sales

MIDLAND/ODESSA AREA INTERVIEWS DEARBORN CHEMICAL (U.S.)

Has been a major water treatment organization for over ninety-two years and continues to expand in all areas of business.

We are looking for individuals whose education and experience is related to science, engineering, oil fields, or similar occupations. Our present needs in the Midland area are in Chemical Sales.

A degree and 3-5 years full-time work experience is required for these sales positions. To discuss these opportunities, please call COLLECT to:

Mr. Eric Burgess
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m.
(312) 438-8241

Local West Texas interviews will be held the week of Dec. 3, 1979.

Equal Opportunity Employer M F

11-23

Management Opportunities

Start making a lot of money.
Start building your management career.
Start now...with Sambo's Restaurants.

As a Sambo's Restaurant Manager, you'll be running a potentially million-dollar business.

You'll enjoy a combination of benefits unequalled in the restaurant industry, as well as the pride and the career growth opportunities that come from working for the nation's leading chain of full-service family restaurants. And **YOU CAN EARN $25,000 IN YOUR FIRST YEAR** as a Sambo's Manager. Take a look:

BASE SALARY: $15,000

BONUS PLAN: ¼% of gross sales plus 10% of net profits plus 10% of profit increase over previous year.

BENEFITS: Excellent company-paid medical and life insurance for you and your family, plus profit-sharing.

If you have management skills and are willing to relocate, you can build a career with the nation's leading chain of full-service family restaurants.

For immediate consideration, call TOLL FREE 1-800-638-1915 this week, Monday-Friday, 8AM until 4PM or mail the coupon below to: Recruiting Department, 2925 LBJ Freeway, Suite 250, Dept. LA-1125, Dallas, Texas 75234.

Tell me more about Sambo's Management Opportunities. Sambo's RESTAURANTS

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Equal Opportunity Employer

23. Of Interest Female

BPS

"May God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ give you all of his blessings and great peace of heart and mind." 1 Cor. 1:3 (Liv. Bible)

GENEVA BOREN, C.P.C. Says:

WHERE PEOPLE ARE IMPORTANT! *If you desire recognition, self-esteem and a sense of achievement from your job, then join our BPS Team! We are concerned with YOU and the "New Set of Job Values" that the NEW BREED WORKERS are demanding as well as MONEY PROMOTIONS & FRINGE BENEFITS. WE CARE!*

BOOKKEEPING IS NOT JUST NUMBERS ... *It's handling computerized payroll, directing the accounting department and interacting with personnel. This "friendly people" firm just asks for someone to be permanent and like details.....* **$750+**

YOU WON'T BE BORED *when you accept this exclusive southeast accounting position. Be ready to be trained in all areas from general office procedures to learning the Mini-Computer* **$700+**

YOUR LEGAL EXPERTISE *is appreciated at this downtown law firm. All sorts of good benefits are yours when you assume secretarial responsibilities for this litigation association.....* **$750**

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY *for someone looking for training possibilities. Start with this firm and watch yourself advance....* **$$$$**

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT *when you accept this south Lubbock Secretarial position. Keep office running smoothly!.....* **$750**

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6413 UNIVERSITY 11-25 **797-4161**

Employment

24. Male or Female

PAINTER for apartment complex, $3.25 per hour, must have transportation, apply in person 2212 51th.

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital Call

743-3352

Equal Opportunities Employer

JUNIOR ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

$835 per month. Trains in the installation & repair of radio & communication equipment. Required graduation from High School & 6 months experience in mechanical or electrical repair. Must possess commercial driver's license. Technical training in electronics is desired. Apply Personnel Department, City of Lubbock, Room 211, 10th & Ave. J.

Equal Opportunity Employer 11-25

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Information regarding employment opportunities at Methodist Hospital may be obtained by calling...

793-4184

Equal Opportunity Employer

ORTHOPEDIC NURSES

(All Shifts)

Methodist Hospital has immediate full time positions available for RN's & experienced nursing assistants on all three shifts. Orthopedic check list is included in general nursing orientation program.

Personnel Dept.
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615-19th
793-4141
EOE 11-18

Are you a get-out-of-the-house wife?

Would you like your own income? And the independence that goes with it? We could be what you're looking for. As a Manpower office temporary, you can work when you want to. And be paid well for your typing or secretarial skills. We have assignments available. Please call us. Get out of the house and into a challenging temporary job today.

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Now has openings in the following areas

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●R.N., (Infection Control)
●L.V.N. (3-11, ICU)
●KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
●LAB TECHNICIAN (Sat. & Sun.)
●REFRIGERATION SPECIALIST
●PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC & INSPECTOR
●PHYSICAL THERAPIST

CONTACT:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Tx. 79412
(806) 792-6812
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Entry level.....$15,000
CPA's.....to 30,000
Graduates.....to 14,000
Public.....18-25,000
Cost.....to 24,000

BSME
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Maintenance.....to 24,000

ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR
Metal Fab/Facilities.....to $28,000

BSIE
Senior.....$25-32,000
Fortune 500 Corp-Pennsylvania

DIRECTOR ENGINEERING
.....$35,000
Plastic Molding

CORP PRODUCT PLANNER
.....to $39,000
Executive position-Florida

DIRECTOR CONTRACTS
.....$40,000
After sales/corp pricing

THE Job CENTRE Placement Service
Suite 200, 4630 50th — 806/792-3211, Lubbock, Tx. 79414

Employment

24. Male or Female

LVN PSYCHIATRIC NURSES

Methodist Hospital has immediate full time positions available. For information contact:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th
793-4141
EOE 11-25

START 1980 WORKING IN PERU

If you're a seasoned oilfield specialist in one of the areas listed below, you owe it to yourself and your career to take a look at the advantages offered in PERU by **OCCIDENTAL.** We're seeking:

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR: Minimum 10 years experience required.

SR. PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR: Minimum 15 years experience required.

The above candidates must have experience with pumping wells, flowing wells, gas lift, waterflooding and water treating. Well workover experience would also be helpful.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR: Minimum 10 years experience required.

SR. MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR: Minimum 15 years experience required.

The above candidates must have experience in maintenance and overhaul of heavy duty industrial engines used in the oilfield, particularly with waterflood and treating facilities, plus experience with pumps, compressors and other field related equipment. Automotive experience would be helpful for the Senior position.

OCCIDENTAL offers an attractive salary, and an extremely comprehensive international benefits package. Send your resume to:

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OCCIDENTAL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY
5000 Stockdale Highway
Bakersfield, CA 93309

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OXY

11-20

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AT Schlumberger

- Don't wear suits and ties
- Don't shuffle papers and answer phones
- Don't sit at desks
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- Do take charge
- Do make decisions
- Do face many challenges
- Do bear heavy responsibilities
- Do operate sophisticated electronic equipment
- Do record information on oil and gas wells
- Do interpret this information
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- Are searching for tomorrow's energy
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THIS JOB IS NOT FOR EVERYONE - BUT IT COULD BE IDEAL FOR YOU!

Schlumberger, the world leader in Electronic Well Logging has immediate career opportunities for the individual with a degree in EE, ME, PE, Physics or Geophysics, outstanding scholastic record, 0-3 years work experience, and U.S. citizenship.

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4-Year Degree Required!
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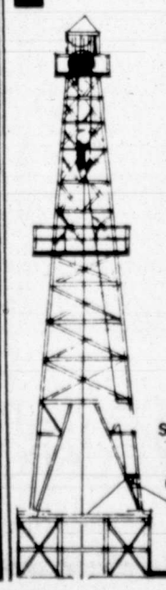

SCHLUMBERGER

11-25

Employment

24. Male or Female

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32 HOURS PER WEEK* FULL INSURANCE* PROFIT SHARING* 10PM-6AM SHIFT*
Experienced FRY COOK
Contact: Mr. Heath
747-2193. 11-25

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EXPERIENCE IN ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

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●COMPUTERS/SFTWR.
●TECHNICAL WRITING
●WORD PROCESSING
●ART/DESIGN
●SALES

COLLEGE DEGREE DESIRABLE
COMPU-SHARE, INC.
792-3785
11-22

24. Male or Female

$$ CASH $$
CASH PAID TO Plasma Donors
$60.00-$100.00 monthly
Lubbock Plasma
1216 Ave. Q
763-5204
Univ. Blood-Plasma
2414 Broadway
762-1199

24. Male or Female

LOCAL CPA firm needs: Accountant. Monthly writeup work. Tax return preparations. Mail resume: Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408. Attention: Box 19.

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JOB Opportunities, many office assignments available now. Work when and where you want. Manpower, 793-2408.

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Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of career nursing opportunities available for RN's and LVN's including many opportunities in special care areas.

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●Unique Nursing Service Orientation Program
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Furr's INC.

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Responsible for developing, coordinating, and maintaining an accounting system with emphasis on internal controls. Data processing experience preferred. Degree and successful systems experience required.

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Responsible for financial audits of growing supermarket chain stores and its subsidiaries. Involved in store cash counts and physical inventory observation. Some travel involved. Degree and successful Public Accounting experience required.

CALL NICK: 763-1931 Ext. 343 & 344

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-23

JOB CHECKLIST

	YES	NO
1. Are you doing what you were trained to do?	☐	☐
2. Is part of your salary tax free?	☐	☐
3. Do you get 30 days paid vacation to start?	☐	☐
4. Will your employer pay to move your family?	☐	☐
5. Do you have free medical coverage for you and your family?	☐	☐
6. Do you have unlimited sick leave?	☐	☐
7. Can you retire after 20 years with 50 percent pay and 75 percent at 30 years?	☐	☐
8. Does your employer guarantee promotion and annual pay increases?	☐	☐
9. Can you be ensured of job security?	☐	☐
10. Can you start with $12,700 to $16,000 and double your salary in four years?	☐	☐
11. Does your job offer you responsibility, top level management, and satisfaction?	☐	☐
12. Our personnel can answer yes to all the above, can you?	☐	☐

The Department of the Navy is seeking college seniors or recent college graduates for positions in intelligence, general management, and business supervisors. If you qualify, call 762-7604, Monday or Tuesday, November 26 or 27, for more information.

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Where can you find the special challenges and rewards you look for in a job?

Talk to ARCO Oil and Gas Company, a division of Atlantic Richfield. We're looking for people whose commitment to effective reservoir engineering is just as strong as ours. Professionals who want to apply their expertise in innovative ways—while contributing to the extensive operations of one of the nation's top ten energy companies.

All positions require a BS in Petroleum, Chemical or Mechanical Engineering and four or more years of experience in petroleum engineering—including at least two years in reservoir enginering.

Primary responsibilities will be to analyze and recommend: development drilling opportunities, reservoir management plans, and enhanced recovery programs.

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We'll provide you with an outstanding salary/benefits package as well as the opportunity to realize your full potential as an engineer. Find out more now. Send your resume including salary history to: **R. L. Milam, ARCO Oil and Gas Company, P.O. Box 2819, Dallas, TX 75221.**

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
Division of AtlanticRichfieldCompany

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Employment

24. Male or Female

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Advancement opportunities are limited only by your ambition!

MANAGER TRAINEE SALARY $10,800—$14,400
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Benefits include insurance vacation bonus plan, profit sharing & investment opportunities Relocation within the West Texas area Send resume to:

Personnel Director
P.O. Box 4596
Odessa, TX 79760

1-25

Employment

24. Male or Female

AVAILABLE
RN'S & LVN'S
All shifts
ICU/CCU Available.
Apply at Highland Hospital
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EOE
11-1

RN's-LVN's
Positions available
11-7 shifts
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EOE
11-15

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Join the progressive nursing service now providing QUALITY CARE in the home, hospital and nursing homes. Work where and when you want and earn top pay. No fees or contract. EOE.

So, CALL
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10-30

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8-24

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Len Lindstrom
The Hartford
Insurance group
31 Briercroft Office Park
Lubbock, Tx. 79452
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National leader in healthcare management is seeking degreed individual with food & nutritional background to serve as: DIETICIAN in our MR facilities in Levelland & San Angelo, Texas.
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For City District
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11-15

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9PM-5AM

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$3.60 hour
Part time 11pm-5am
20-25 hours weekly

Must Work Days Saturday

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Early morning deliver.
Dependable car necessary.
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the
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Must have car, bond required.

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11-24

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To provide engineering expertise in support of state-of-the-art memory system products including custom & standard systems and educational products. Responsibilities are design varification and acceptance, technical support, factory-field problem resolution, customer support, design modification, vendor surveys, and standardization. Candidates should have BSEE with a minimum of three years experience in computer memory products or microprocessor applications, design, test, and production. Call or send resume

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- RN'S
- LVN'S!
- Experienced Nursing Assistant
- Orthepedic Nurses
- LVN Psychiatric Nurses
- Radiological Technologist
- Respiratory Therapist
- Medical Technologist MT (ASCP)
- Food Service Supervisor (Experience Required)
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- Gift Shop Clerk (Part-time)
- Surgical Technologist (ORT — all Shifts)
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CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
3615 19th Street
793-4141
Equal Opportunity Employer
11-25

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Now has opening for
FULL TIME
FURNITURE REFFINISHER
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- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working Conditions
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10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
11-16

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Apply Ward's
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Must be neat, aggressive, and willing to work. References required. Excellent advancement to right and proper person. Promotions from within. All fringe benefits. Do not answer this ad unless you desire $20,000 year income.

Call 792-3884
E.O.E.
11-21

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Apply in person at
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ATTN: CHIEF ENGINEER
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
11-21

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1717 Ave. K
Suite 124
Ask for Mr. Barnes. 11-24

STOP HERE!

4 out of 5 people who earn in excess of $20,000 a year are in sales. Come & join in the most successful company in an exploding industry. WE fully train & supply all materials. Absolutely no investment required. Those who qualify will drive the car of their dreams, receive a monthly clothing allowance & $200 car allowance.

Other features include:
- No cold calling
- Monthly raises
- Vacation in Las Vegas

Demand for product has created tremendous expansion. As a result management opportunity is assured.
Interview will be held

Monday November 26, 2 & 7 PM sharp.
1717 Ave. K, Suite 124
Ask for Mr. Barnes.
11-24

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

INSTRUCTOR (RN)—Requires a BSN with 3 years experience and some supervisory and/or teaching experience

STAFF RN's AND LVN's

Unique opportunity to practice your profession in a primary teaching hospital for University School of Medicine. We offer an individualized orientation program, continuing inservice education, competitive salaries and benefits, and the chance to work in a modern facility with state-of-the-art equipment. Let us tell you more about specialties such as:

- MEDICAL/SURGICAL
- NEONATAL ICU
- ER
- ICU/CCU
- OB (High Risk Maternity)
- PEDIATRICS-PEDIATRIC ICU
- OR

For more information, call, come by, or write:

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana Ave P.O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Tex. 79417
Contact: Personnel Office 806/743-3355

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RN's

Bored with your job?
Need a change?
A challenge?

Try Supervision
Now interviewing for 7-3, 11-7, & ICU Supervisors.
Excellent benefits — Good salary.

Highland Hospital
2412 50th St.
Call 795-8251,
Ext. 422 or 446
EOE
11-24

RN's and LVN's

Tired of Working Every Weekend??

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Offers Every Other Weekend Off
PLUS
Health & Life Ins. Benefits, Paid Vacation, Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees.

CONTACT
Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381 ext. 120
11-25

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
WIRE WELDERS
MACHINISTS
MACHINE MECHANICS

Immediate permanant vacancies, many company benefits include: excellent starting pay with automatic increases, paid group insurance, paid pension plan, paid holidays, paid vacation, paid sick leave.

JOHNSON

Johnson Division
Apply or send resume to:
1802 E. 50th or P.O. Box 2309,
Lubbock, Tx.
Monday-Friday, 8-5,
EOE M F
10-31

WEST TEXAS

Compressed & Industrial Gas Co. Requires Process Engineer. Position reports to Manager of engineering, responsible for plant design. Customer application and Trouble Shooting. Experience in Compressed gases, Cryogenics, Refrigeration & refining preferred. Excellent employee benefit. Send Resume and salary history to:

Personnel Department
P.O. Box 9737
El Paso, Texas
79987
Equal Opportunity Employer

LET YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS BE OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
793-7111
1806 Indiana The Arrow Building

Tummy Full of Turkey? Our Files ARe Full of Jobs! Call or Come By & Inquire About the Many Positions Available Now!

Nelda Williams CEC

1. AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
Law office. P/R & general office.
Carolyn..... $OPEN

2. WORK WITH THE PUBLIC.
General office. Pharmacy background. Colleen..... $GREAT

3. MANAGER TRAINEE. RETAIL.
Career oriented. Great opportunity.
Diana..... $TOPS

4. PHARMACEUTICAL SALES.
Degreed + outside sales exp. Fee Pd. Abbie..... $20,000

5. WANT A MEDICAL CAREER?
People contact. Clerical duties.
Debra..... $SUPER

6. DOCTORS ORDERS ARE FOR US
to find recept. Phones & appts.
Jan..... $GOOD

7. LAY-OUT, COPY, ADVERTISING
and/or reporting. Super job.
Linda..... $GREAT

8. KNOW LEGAL AND A LOT MORE
in responsible, 'people work'.
Rhonda..... $850

9. GROCERY MANAGER. RUN THE SHOW.
Good company plus benefits. Fee
Pd. Clay..... $18,000

10. DOCTORS RECEPTIONIST & ASSIST.
Make appts. Keep dr. happy.
Debbie..... $TOPS

MANY FEES PD. BY OUR CLIENT COS

Work When & Where You Want to!
Earn Top Pay As A Williams Worker on Temporary Office Jobs. No Fee
Call Frances — 793-7111
11-25

PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENTS

DESIGNERS & DRAFTERS

Make your future with the leader!

Datapoint Corporation, the leader in dispersed data processing and one of the fastest growing companies in the computer and data processing field, has excellent career opportunities for qualified individuals in the Engineering department of the San Antonio facility. Immediate openings exist in the following areas:

SR. DESIGNERS, DESIGNERS

Applicants must have a minimum of 4 years experience in electromechanical design involving sheet metal, castings, plastics and structural form.

PRINTED WIRING DESIGNER

Must be familiar with layout procedures and be able to take logic diagrams and convert them to finished artwork. Computer aided design experience helpful but not necessary.

DRAFTER

Applicants should have 1 to 3 years experience in the electromechanical field and must be able to generate assemblies parts lists, schematics, and detail parts from verbal or written instructions with moderate supervision.

San Antonio is a city rich in cultural, recreational and educational activities, well known for its excellent climate and outstanding residential areas. There is no city or state income tax.

If you feel you can be part of this progressive team, send your resume to K.D. Crain, Operations Personnel, Datapoint Corporation, 9725 Datapoint Drive, M/S 802, San Antonio, Texas 78284.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

DATAPOINT CORPORATION

"The Leader in Dispersed Data Processing"
11-25

Employment

24. Male or Female

IF YOU Are Seeking Employment — You need a professionally prepared resume. Interview, composition and typing, $20. Lubbock Resume Service, 793-1630.

DIRECTOR, University Computer Center — Plans and directs activities of the Computer Center at a major state university. The center serves as central computing facility supporting instruction, research and administrative activities through terminal, RJE and local batch access. Requires four years' experience directing computing center utilizing large scale general purpose computing system, preferably in facility supporting all major aspects of university computing. Requires Master's degree in Computer Science or applicable field; management training desirable. Requires wide range knowledge of computing hardware, software, university academic and administrative functions, high-level management and technical skills, ability to effectively interface with administrators. Recognition such as CDP desirable. Salary is $32,000-34,000. Submit application to Vice President, Office of Academic Affairs, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4609, Lubbock, Texas 79409, phone (806) 742-2185, prior to November 30, 1979. An Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN — DIRECTOR OF NURSES

to relocate to Northern Panhandle town. 90-Bed long term care facility. Excellent company benefits. Salary negotiable.

792-2838 or collect: (806)-669-2551

JOB Information & Assistance for Unemployed Community Services, 1532 Idalou Road. 762-6411 extension 2304-5.

ACCOUNTANT — Accounting degree required. Salary commensurate with experience. 60% practice is tax return preparation. 1220 Broadway, Suite 504, Lubbock, Tx 79401.

WELDER. Must be able to read blue prints with some layout experience & be willing to work overtime. Apply Goulds Pumps Inc Texas Division, North Quaker at Clovis Rd. EOE through affirmative action.

COUPLE to be assistant managers of 100 unit homes for elderly in Amarillo, experienced, 42-65 year old, willing to work. 762-4711.

SALES Person — Part time or full time. Leads furnished, very high commissions. Exclusive territory. Valentine's Janitorial Service & Supplies. 763-1919.

NEEDED Immediately! Manager for Restaurant & Bar in Aspen, Colorado. Must be experience & fully qualified, capable of taking complete charge. Will be responsible for all record keeping, management & hiring. Compensation will be discussed with qualified person. (915)-684-5837, 10a.m.-5p.m. weekdays.

NEED Permanent, full time, experienced person for PASTE-UP, STRIPPING, CAMERA. Call 747-2791 for interview. Dennis Bros Printers, 2331 19th.

SALES Clerks & Experienced lab technicians needed. Experience in photography, color processing and public relations desired. Please call 793-0453 between 8 and 5:30.

GENERAL Laborers Needed — Must be willing to work various hours. Apply in person, 2300 East 50th. An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. M-F

PART Time Stock Room Clerk. 8-12. Apply only Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE.

LVN's, IMEDICATION AIDES & NURSES AIDES

Lakeside Memorial Nursing Homes

4306 24th, 793-2555

WANTED experienced fry cook. 4 days weekly, part time. Apply in person Drover House, 3026 Ave. A.

IF you would like to make extra Christmas money call 763-0318.

KERR DATSUN

Wanted experienced salespeople to work in one of Lubbock's most progressive auto dealerships. We offer an opportunity for good salespeople to make in excess of $20,000 yearly. We offer hospitalization insurance, demo, gas, vacations pay & excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Bud McVay or Bob Canny, 1941 Texas Ave., 747-4511.

APPLIANCE Parts Firm — Counter Sales, shipping-receiving, General office, light typing. Fringe benefits. Apply in person: 2306 19th.

NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

3-11 shift. Experience required. Apply only Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE

11-24

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board. 2-10

REGISTERED NURSE MALE OR FEMALE

Need 2 RN's for 40 bed hospital. Full or parttime. Starting salary $6.60 per hour with shift differential. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Call collect for Administrator or Director of Nursing. Caprock Hospital District, Floydada, Texas 806-983-2875.

SAMBO'S 50th & Slide

Now hiring:
Waitresses
Cooks
Part-time Hostess:
Earn over $3.00 hrly. Paid vacations. Uniforms. Apply in person only btwn. 6a.m.-2p.m. 4718 SLIDE. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

BEST PRODUCTS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For seasonal full time and part time employees.
Apply In Person:
5001 50th
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-21

REGISTERED NURSE

Dynamic progressive long-term healthcare company is seeking a: Health Services Supervisor for our MR 6 Facility in Levelland, Texas. Prefer experience with mentally retarded adults.

Call: Connie Biffle
792-2838 11-16

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Long term care management company needs R.N. or L.V.N. DIRECTOR for 90-day intensive care facility. Good opportunity to learn management skills. Frequent expert consultation provided. Excellent salary & benefits. Attractive home 30 miles from Lubbock. Please call: 792-2838 for further information. 11-16

Employment

24. Male or Female

ANGELO State University is accepting applications through December 15, 1979 for the position of Assistant Director of Plant Operations and Safety Director. Must have five years successful supervisory or administrative experience in overall Physical Plant operations. Salary commensurate with experience. State benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Room 105, Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas, 76901. An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

INCOME TAX MANAGEMENT POSITION

Opportunity with a national tax preparation service. Excellent advancement potential. Qualifications should include strong administrative ability to supervisor multi-office operation, comprehensive understanding of tax preparation, requisitions, effective communication ability dealing with employees and general public. Contact Lynn Fyock, 792-5115. Beneficial Income Tax Service, P.O. Box 16996, Lubbock, Texas, 79490, EOE.

HEALTH Administrator III. For department of OBGYN for Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Responsible for operations of the department in major areas of general administration, sponsored research, personnel and financial management. Requires BA degree and 5 years of responsible administrative experience. Knowledge of health care administration preferred. Send resume to: M. Wayne Heine, M.D., Chairman, Department of OBGYN, TTUSM, Lubbock, Texas 79430. EOE.

JOHN'S Jeans needs motivated individual for assistant manager position. Good benefits and advancement opportunities. Clothing experience preferred. Apply Monday-Friday between 3-5. South Plains Mall. Equal Opportunity employer.

110th JUDICIAL district has opening for probation officer for Floyd County, Floydada, Tx. BA degree and some counseling experience. Send resume to James Pevehouse, adult probation officer, Box 69, Spur, Tx. 79370 by Dec. 10.

DRAFTSMAN, design engineering experience. $1,000. Call Debbie, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building, Suite 106.

CAREER opportunity. What I have to offer is no gimmick. I need 2 people to help me operate in the Lubbock area for a national company. I offer a fine career for the right person in sales, service and management. No experience necessary, will train the right person. Income while training and high commission thereafter. Exceptional retirement and fringe benefits. Regardless of type of work you have been doing, if you are ambitious, want a true career and a fine income, are of good character and of legal age you might be the right person. Do not let your natural reluctance toward the usual insurance ad prevent you from seeing what I have to show you. You will find it eye opening and refreshing. For appointment call 793-6600.

CONVENIENT Store help needed. 3-11 & weekends. Apply Pride Oil Co., 1719 E. 50th.

MOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGER for Best Western Motel in small West Texas town. Extensive food service background mandatory. Compensation $20,000 + with bottom line bonus system. Resume to Motel Manager, Box 4797, Odessa, Tx 79760.

LOCAL AMWAY Distributor offers opportunity for good earning. You pick the hours, we assist. For appointment call 792-3058, 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM.

KCBD TV News has an immediate opening for a part time newscaster & writer. Evening hours leading to full time position. Broadcast or Journalism training preferred. For appointment and interview contact: News Director, 744-1414. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE man—to assume responsibilities for maintenance of school plant and transportation system. Working knowledge of electricity, plumbing, heating, mechanics and carpentry. Ability to work people, plan, organize. Salary open. All inquiries to Stinnett School, Box Y, Stinnett, Texas 79083. 806-878-2456 or 806-878-2921.

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

Established international management consulting firm in the productivity field has opening for a senior staff member. Must have 2 or more years experience as a productivity specialist-labor cost control area. Starting salary $25K plus expenses, bonuses, profit sharing, etc. Please reply in confidence to:

THE PRESIDENT INTEGRATED CONTROL SYSTEMS
Beach St., Litchfield, Conn. 06759
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

DIRECTOR of Planning and evaluation needed to work for non-profit medical organization. Must have BBA degree and experience. Send resume to 706 Canyon, Plainview Texas or call 806-293-8561.

CONTROLLER: 98 bed general acute hospital. Personal & professional growth potential. Hospital experience required. Send resume, in confidence to: Administrator, El Paso Doctor's Hospital, 300 Waymore, El Paso, Texas 79902.

OS. COBOL Programmer-Analyst. Healthcare, general business, accounting, hospital experience. Degree preferred. Fee paid! To $24,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

COBOL-Basic Programmer. TI Equipment. 4-5 Years experience. Business, engineering application. Fee paid! To $25,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

NOW hiring for permanent Part-time positions to start after Christmas. Inventory Auditors. No experience necessary. Knowledge of 10-key helpful, but not required. Paid training. Apply in person: Monday, 11-26-79, 9a.m.-noon or 1p.m.-8 p.m., 6701 Indiana Avenue, suite E14.

POLICE OFFICERS — The Pecos Police Department, Pecos, Texas, is accepting applications for Police Officers. Minimum age 19, high school diploma or GED. Starting salary range $925 to $990 per month. 40 Hour work week. Excellent insurance, vacation and retirement plan. Contact Chief of Police or Sgt. Jim Wilson, (915)445-4911 or P.O. Box 1761, Pecos, Texas 79772.

HOLLIS Jones Dairy Queen Restaurants Needs Manager Trainees. Must be mature, in good health, and be a hard worker. On the Job training, in a Dairy Queen near Lubbock. Must learn to cook, wait front, order, and do the bookwork. Must be able to relocate out of Lubbock at the completion of training. Incentive plan, salary + bonus after placed as Manager. Vacation and insurance plan available. For appointment for interview call Pete Looney, Vice President, (806)253-2057 or write Hollis Jones Dairy Queen, District Office, Box 892 Ralls, Texas, 79357.

PHARMACIST

Lovington, New Mexico
Career Opportunity
Excellent Salary
Complete Family Benefits

Please write or submit resume to:

Mr. Sid Chambers

THRIFTY CORP.

5051 Rodeo Rd.
Los Angeles, CA 90016

Equal Opportunity Employer MF

Employment

24. Male or Female

COBOL and/or RPG Programmer. 1-3 Years experience. Manufacturing or business experience with IBM or Univac. Fee paid! To $18,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

WANTED: Registered Cytotechnologist with Histology experience (or desire to learn) for small, growing, private laboratory in mountain resort community in Southern New Mexico. Write or Call Drew Smith, M.D., Box 3517, Ruidoso, NM 88345. (505) 257-7110.

LABORATORY Technologist Needed immediately in a 100-bed general hospital. Attractive salary, excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Contact: Administrator, D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas. Ph. A/C 915-573-6374 Ext. 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRANDMA and Grandpa yearn to stay in their own home. Is there someone out there who would cook the meals, keep the house, drive the car? Pleasant separate living quarters. 795-6809.

NOW Hiring For Christmas. Experienced sales men & ladies. Anthony's, Family Park, 34th & H. 747-0247.

CASHIERS. Self-service Stations. Local references only. Must be bondable & pass reference & character check. Apply McLain Oil Co. 317 Ave. H Monday-Friday.

EARN Christmas money. Temporary sales help needed, now through Christmas Eve. Evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person, Gordons Jewelers, South Plains Mall.

LICENSED Physical Therapist — Lea Regional Hospital, an HCA affiliate, is seeking to fill a staff physical therapist position. New department in 180 bed acute care facility. Present load is in-patient orthopedics and burns. Opportunity for input in the expanding of both in-patient and out-patient stroke rehabilitation, EMG's, and cardiopulmonary programs. Salary commensurate with experience. Good company benefits. Direct inquiries to Director of Physical Therapy, Lea Regional Hospital, P.O. Box 3000, Hobbs, New Mexico, 88240. (505)392-6581. EOE.

TEMPORARY Sales People needed. Fantastic opportunity to earn a pocketful of money between now and Christmas! Unlimited income potential — If interested contact Mr. Grays in person Saturday, November 24th or Sunday, November 25th at the Hilton Inn No. 101 Between 7PM and 10PM or call 747-0171 ext. 101 during the specified hours.

STUDENT NURSES. Private duty and staff relief available on flexible schedule. To $4.00 per hour. Alpha Nurses, 4210-B 50th. 744-8833.

PHARMACIST

Staff pharmacist needed at Wichita General Hospital, 1600 8th St., Wichita Falls, TX. Competitive salary, good package benefits. Excellent opportunity for recent graduate. For information call: Personnel Department, 817-723-1461, extension 230.

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

MORNING Cook wanted, at Horace Mitchell Restaurant. Apply in Person, 4433 34th.

MORNING Dishwasher wanted. At Horace Mitchell Restaurant. Apply in person 4433 34th.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training program. We are growing. **Call Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611**

WOULD you like to help with the most exciting events happening in Lubbock? Marketing the Positive Living Rally with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Zig Ziegler and Cavett Robert. 806-794-3593.

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

EXPERIENCED Commercial tire salesman, apply by appointment. At 747-4556, Woody Tire Co.

A CAREER IN CRIME

Crime pays good but crime prevention pays better. Our trained agents average **$500 to $1000 per week**

We are one of the highest paid and largest marketing organizations of our type in the nation. We have grown at an enormous rate because of an unbelievable electronic invention. Our products will prevent

- **Bodily harm**
- **Armed robberies**
- **Vandalism**
- **Arsons**
- **Burglaries**

We do not sell burglar alarms.

Think of it, a proven way to stop crime that cost the independent businessman and home owners over $23 billion last year.

Complete price $595

We offer:

- **Hospitalization**
- **Dental & Life Insurance**
- **Professional training program**
- **Paid vacations**
- **Local territory**

Call Bill Frazer 793-6303 Out of Town 1-800-492-9330

Monday only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You must be available for immediate employment.

SALESMAN TO SELL 3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS TO DOCTORS AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE
Excellent Commission
Guaranteed income
Fringe benefits include:
Insurance
Profit Sharing
Hospitalization

Advancement Opportunity

Call 763-3765
BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC.
For appointment

SCHOOL SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

Rapidly growing division of NYSE company is expanding it's sale staff to West Texas. We offer salary, commission, car, expenses, profit sharing, insurance, etc. If you have a successful record selling to schools at both the district and building levels, you've got to check us out.

Send resume to:

John Slattery
Beckley-Cardy Co.
1413 E. 40th
Houston, Tx., 77022
800-392-6901

11-25

SALES

Surgical Sales Reps

DAVIS & GECK, a department of American Cyanamid, is a leading medical supply manufacturer with exciting new products. We now have immediate opportunities in this area. Requirements include a college degree or surgical sales experience with strong desire to sell in a professional environment. Selling experience preferred—ideally in the health care field. Responsibilities include selling health care products to surgeons, professionals in the health care field and in hospitals.

We provide company car, paid business expenses, excellent growth potential, competitive salary (commensurate with background and experience) and a liberal fringe benefits program. An enlightened incentive plan is designed to reward strong sales performance.

Please forward your qualifications and salary history in confidence to Box 21, % Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408. An equal opportunity employer, male/female. 11-25

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

If you're looking for the right career opportunity, perhaps we have the answer. We need Property-Casualty agents in Lubbock. (Experience not necessary). We offer excellent salary and the opportunity to earn additional compensation based on performance. Excellent benefits and 36 month training program. 797-7183 for interview.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Lubbock area. Regardless of experience, write P.T. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

VALLEY Center Pivot Irrigation sales territory open. Farm equipment or irrigation sales experience helpful. Apply in person: AVI, Inc. 1101 N. Main, Seminole, Texas.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

12th Largest corporation expands its financial service subsidiary. We deal in short & long term loans, tax shelters, equipment leasing, planning & consulting services. Complete training. Salary up to $15,000. 792-6371 from 9a.m. to 5p.m.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. Career opportunity in Sales & Sales Mgmt. Start $1400 monthly + comm. No sales or ins. expr. nec. Compl. theory & field training provided. 1 Of the most rewarding programs today! Consider yourself a high calibre individual? Regardless of backgrd., investigate this opportunity! 792-2321, 9-5.

SUCCESS UNLIMITED! Wanted: licensed real estate salesman. Apply in person, George Bond & Associates, Realtors, 6701 Indiana, Suite A. 795-6412.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A major international cosmetic company has an excellent career opportunity immediately available for an aggressive, results-oriented Sales Representative. Qualified candidates must have a minimum of 2 years related sales experience with a proven track record. We offer an excellent starting salary plus a competitive benefits package, company car and annual sales incentive program. Please submit resume and salary history to:

Box 22
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUSINESS IS STILL GOOD, AND WE HAVE A DESK FOR A LICENSED REALTOR. CALL ELWOOD FRENCH — FRENCH CHATEAU, REALTORS — 792-4345 or 799-6854.

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Licensed or Unlicensed

We can train you.
Call Mark Barron
or Donna Field.

Barron & Company

792-2193

EXECUTIVE SALES
NEWLY ESTABLISHED OFFICE

For a multi-million dollar financial services organization, offers exceptional sales opportunity for dynamic self-confident individual. We are seeking person who can advance into sales management responsibilities within a short period. Sales experience and/or college degree or equivalent business experience preferred. We offer an attractive career program with good starting income and commission and a bonus system directly related to personal achievement which could increase income to $30,000 or more in 3 years. A comprehensive training program with full back-up system is provided, no overnight travel. No territorial restrictions. Unlimited potential for ambitious individual. For confidential consideration, call 741-7298. 11-21

26. Situation Wanted

SEMI-Retired married man wants job taking care of cattle or small farm, etc. In surrounding area. Experienced in all types of agriculture. Need house and part salary. Call 806-793-5438 evenings.

NEED semi retired person to live on farm and take care of small livestock operation near Lubbock. 795-6951.

Education-Training

29. Schools

LUBBOCK Driving School. Adult, High School classes. Bonded. Insured. State licensed. 799-6333, 3812 34th.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES

We can teach you:

- Office Machines (IBM Key Punch included) in 3 Mo.
- Stenographic in 4 Mo.
- Bookkeeping in 5 Mo.
- Secretarial (Executive, Legal, Medical) in 6 Mo.
- Accounting in 7 Mo.

NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES
FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If financial assistance is needed, federal grants & loans are available to qualified applicants.
CALL 747-4339
for complete information
AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2007 34th Street
Schools also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo
Certified by Texas Education Agency 6-8

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

NEW Remington 20 gauge, automatic, $165. 870 Remington pump 20 gauge $165. 1940 Mossburg, 22 automatic, $50. 745-5875.

PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns — Bought, sold, traded! Money loaned! Haber's Pawn Shop — 805 Broadway.

BILLARD Equipment — New, used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University. 762-0666.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

FOR Christmas the ideal family gift, we have new & used Pool tables, Pin balls and Other games at reasonable prices. Bob Jordan Music Co., 747-5297, 3512 Avenue Q.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. K & B Guns, 3602 Slide B-34, 792-6105.

20 GUAGE Pump Shot gun. Excellent condition. 26" Select Choke barrell. Golf clubs, cart & bag. 799-1489.

TONS of guns, almost anything you may want in a gun. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

CUSTOM Engineered 1-piece chrome trailer hitches. Bolt-on Receiver, tow bars. Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H. 762-5238.

NEW Guns for sale. Belgium Browning .243 caliber bar rifle, $450. Belgium Browning 30.06 Safari rifle, $850. Walther .380 auto pistol, $350. Colt 1903 .32 automatic pistol $400. S & W model 19 .357 mag. pistol — nickle, $250. Belguim browning 9mm automatic pistol, $375. Call 745-4118.

POOL table, regulation size, needs new felt, minor repairs, cues and balls included, make offer. 793-1010.

MODEL 1200 Winchester Shotgun & case. Pump — vent rib, 3" magnum — full choke — 30" barrel. Extra 2 3/4" barrel — vent rib with windchokes. Call 797-9983.

35. Boats & Motors

CASH for clean late model (1970 or newer) used boats. Top prices paid year around. Furr Marine, Buffio Lake road, 744-8488.

Save up to 50% on like-new recond. props for Merc, Evinrude, Johnson, MercCruiser. All new Mich props 25% off both alum. & SS! We have your prop! Reg. $39 ski vests, $19.50. Merc, Johnson, Evinrude oil $19.95, case. All new 1980 boats in stock now at early season discounts! Closeouts all '79 inventory boats, mtrs, acc's. Make **Sportsman Supply** your winterizing hdqrtrs! 2401 S. Loop 289 & Univ. 745-2628.

'79 LONE Star 14' boat, 40 Merc, depth finder, trolling motor, 8211 Gary, 745-6828.

1979 16 1/2' MAGNUM combination ski-fish boat, 140HP Johnson, neither ever been in water, gorgeous interior, not a prettier boat in West Texas-compare. 501-C Ave. H, 765-7659.

'78 GLASTRON, 16' Silver metal flake, 115HP Mercury outboard. Custom trailer. Excellent condition! $4900. 765-5672. 8AM-5PM 763-2089.

27' CENTURY Cabin cruiser, sleeps 4 — has galley & head — gray marine engine —docked in covered slit at Villa Marina on Possum Kingdom Lake. $10,000. Will consider trade of construction machinery. 745-6085, 799-8053.

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE
1318 E. 50th 744-0893

Come by & see the new 1980 models.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Special close out prices on '79 models.

Ask About Our Free Hawaiian Trips For The Next 6 Months. 10-27

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

GOOD Selection — Pistols, rifles, shotguns. New-Used. Buy-Sell-Trade. Hunting & Fishing license. Empire Pawn, 1120 19th.

37. Hunting Leases

DEER HUNTING — 20 Miles South of Sheffield on Highway 349. 3 day minimum. $40 per gun per day. Call 799-4541, Lubbock.

DAY hunting, deer, turkey, southwest of Sweetwater, $30 day, 2 day minimum. Call after 6PM, 915-766-2316.

DAY Hunting for Deer, Turkey, Javalina, Quail. Ozona-Juno Area 915-392-3432, 7AM-11PM only.

QUAIL Hunting, day lease, $10 per day per gun. 10 miles South White River Lake, 806-263-4391.

DAY Hunting, deer, turkey, quail, Coke County. $40 days. 2 days minimum. 3 people minimum. 915-453-2942.

DEER and Turkey hunting by day. Call (915) 453-2297.

RALPH'S Taxidermy. Abernathy, Tx., Call 757-2393 before noon, Saturday-Wednesday or anytime Thursday and Friday.

WHITE Tail Deer Hunting in Sheffield area. Call 915-836-4344 after 8pm.

BIRD Hunters. South Plains Bird Dog & Field Trial Club will hold a walking gun dog stake in conjunction with our regular field trial on December 1 & 2. Call Gerald Moore, 806-998-4620 before Friday.

TAXIDERMIST, pheasants, deer, etc. 795-4958.

38. Trailers, Campers

NEW — 1979 Apollo Motor home, 3000 RB. Loaded. $5,000 Discount — Pharr RV, Inc., 1702 Clovis Rd., 765-6088.

RENT 22' Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained with air. Call 795-1531.

RENT One Of Ours! Luxury Motor Home Fleet! 797-0918, 744-4777, 792-3484.

WE Rent motorhomes, travel trailers and tent campers. Call 765-6088 for information.

APOLLO Motor Home. Trade for equity in Lubbock property. 745-2314, 793-2575.

1976 HOLIDAY Ramblette 24' — rear bath. Extra nice! Holiday Travel Trailer, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV from small jobs to complete reconditioning! Holiday Travel Trailers — 6203 Brownfield Highway — 795-0637.

HOLIDAY Rambler 32' — 1975. Color t.v., stereo, etc. Double bed. Priced to sell — $9000! Holiday Travel Trailers — 6203 Brownfield Highway — 795-0637.

COACHMAN Tent Trailer, sleeps 8, one year old, used twice, still under warranty. $400 and take over payments. If interested, see at 1317 32nd.

WANNA SKI?!?

We lease trailers & motor homes. Best prices in town!

$2350

Shasta Trailer 15', new '78. Sleeps 6. Hurry!!
765-7677 894-7088

USED SPECIALS
5TH WHEEL TRAILERS

'74 32' HOLIDAY Rambler s/c, air $7995
'73 29' TWILIGHT Bungalow, s/c, air $6995

TENT CAMPERS

'77 1006 ROCKWOOD with air $1895
'76 1208 ROCKWOOD sleeps 8, awning $1995
'74 STARCRAFT Starmaster, sleeps 6 ..... $1495
'70 NIMROD Sleeps 6 ..... $695
'75 APACHE Solid State, sleeps 8 ..... $1695

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Road
763-5073 11-15

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

WILL pay cash for clean used travel trailers. (Prefer 1974 models and up with tandem axle). Billy Sims, 763-5073.

FOR RENT: 1978 Motor Home, sleeps 8. Extra nice! 745-7931.

MOTOR Home — '69 Dodge, 21', Onan generator, air, heater. Range, refrigerator. Shower. Low miles, 795-4138.

1974 SERIES 3000 32' HOLIDAY Rambler Travel Trailer — Fully self-contained, 5th wheel gooseneck hitch, very nice. Must sell. A steel at $6850. 1116 Slaton Highway. Cars Incorporated.

18' SHASTA Travel Trailer — Self contained, heat and air, dual tandem, excellent condition. 799-7538.

BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER ON AVIONS From 30'-34'

DAVIS RV CENTER

20 Paris 747-2781

1976 SILVERADO Heavy House with 9' cabover camper, self-contained with heater, electric or gas refrigerator. $4350. 745-7085, 297-3302 after 5 & weekends.

1974 AIRSTREAM 31', Awning, 1 owner. 795-3697.

HOME ON WHEELS, PERFECT FOR RETIRED COUPLE OR FAMILY WHO LIKES TO TRAVEL. COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED 1979 25 1/2' COACHMAN BUNKHOUSE TRAVEL TRAILER. $8,000. CALL 744-4894 after 6PM.

1978 NOMAD, 19 1/2', central heating and roof air, 765-0343.

1974 OPEN Road, 24' with 20,000 miles, lived in 4 months, would like to move now. Will settle for $8,750 negotiable or will accept trade. Call 763-1771.

1975 MINI Motor Home — $7995 — 23' Both airs, generator, sleeps 6. Camper Coaches — 7905 Brownfield Road.

LONG Wide Bed Camper Top. Excellent condition! Come by 2509 69th Street.

'76 21' SHASTA — Self-contained, sleeps 8, air conditioned, frame jacks, $3995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 763-5073.

BARGAIN! 1978 Apollo 33' Extra loaded. 9 Months old. Kept inside 11,000 Miles. (806) 364-5046.

1973 CHEVROLET Mini Home, fully self-contained, sell or trade. See to appreciate. 5037 52nd.

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

TRADE '78 Country Squire Mini 18 1/2' 318 Dodge. Both airs, self-contained, 16000 miles, 12 mpg. Trade for 23' with generator. Pay cash difference or sell. 720 South 14th, Slaton 828-6157.

HUNTER'S — Nice, like new, 8' Camper. Priced to sell! 793-8355, 2819 23rd.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

IMPCO carburetors and regulators and LPG pickup tanks. Various sizes. 100, 125, 200, 325 carburetors. Complete setup for 350, 2-barrel Chevrolet, 360 2-barrel Ford and 6-cylinder engines. 806-647-2359.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT
107 Ave. H
Levelland 894-4961
USED EQUIPMENT

1972 856 Dsl. Cab
1972 JD 4620-New rubber
1963 MF 65 Dsl.
1964 MF 180
1968 MF 1130 Cab
1—JD 4x16" Plow
1—MF 4x18" Plow

NEW EQUIPMENT
Ben Pearson Strippers
Hesston 3000 Strippers
Massey Ferguson Tractors
Bush Hog Shredders 11-1

TRACTORS

1 1973 4430 JD, C&A Weights, new paint, new tires.... $17,500
1 1974 4430, air, heat, weights, good rubber, new paint, A-1.... $18,000
1 Brand New 4640, PS, C&A, 20x8x38
1 Brand 4240 quad range, C&A, 18.4x38
1 Brand New 4040 range, C&A, 18x4x38
All new tractors sold with good warranty and competitive prices. Financing available. All sizes JD available. Will trade.

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIP.
4 miles from Loop on Idalou Hwy.
762-0478
After 6PM..... 892-3030 11-24

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638

1-4620 JD TRACTOR
1-4230 JD TRACTOR
1-4430 JD TRACTOR
1-464 IHC TRACTOR (Gasoline)

WHITE Plows

2 WAY 6342		SPECIAL
4 BTM. 18" IN-FURROW	$4628.	$4165
5 BTM 18" ON LAND	$5800.	$5220
SEMI-MOUNT 508		
4 BTM 18"	$2817	$2535
5 BTM. 18"	$3227	$2905
6 BTM 18"	$3752	$3375
SEMI—MOUNT 549		
5 BTM. 18"	$5624	$5060
6 BTM. 18"	$5014	$4510
7 BTM 18"	$4624	$5060

A.C 806 763-3428 301-311 19th st **ELMS EQUIPMENT** Box 1556 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

38. Trailers, Campers

BETTER BUY PHARR

Save Now Save Now

	WAS	SALE
1977 Champion 8'x35' Self Cont. SOLD Trailer	$5700	$4995
1970 Silver Steak Travel Trailer, 29'x10 1/2 Clean	$8995	$7995
1976 Superior A... Loaded, Clean F... SOLD Home	$11,500	$10,500
1974 Apollo Mote... Loaded, Clean ... SOLD	$16,500	$15,750
1977 Coachmen Cab-Over, 9 1/2 Self-Contained	$2150	$2495

Pharr RV Inc.
1702 Clovis Rd 765-6088

BETTER BUY PHARR 11-21

ABBOTT trailer sales
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN SALES AND SERVICE
4th & Ave. Q 763-4747

CLEARANCE SPECIAL
This Week Only.....
NEW 1979 20' KIT ROAD RANGER

- Fully self-contained
- Sleeps 6
- Tandem Axle
- Steel reinforced roof

SLIGHT HAIL DAMAGE

SUGGESTED LIST ~~$6279.03~~
NOW ONLY $4842.00 **SAVE $1431.03**

(A few larger sizes still available at similar savings)

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! 26' AIRSTREAM ARGOSY, ref. air, awning, twin beds, dual holding tanks, TV antenna, a beautiful travel trailer **$8880**

408 AVE. Q 763-4747 11-16

Aerodynamic design for safe, easy towing and lower gasoline bills

Hi-Lo

The worlds most fuel efficient Travel Trailer

- 65% less wind drag
- Up to 35% Better Fuel Mileage

We sell only HiLo Travel Trailers so we may better serve our customers
Save on the 79's we have in stock

Fiberglass pickup topper **$395.00**
Off-season storage now available

See at
Northside R.V. Sales
3101 Clovis Rd 762-5341 Lubbock, Tx

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
4040 through 4840
A few of each model left.
USED TRACTORS
4620, 4320, 4010
4430, 3010.
BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 87N
Lamesa, Tx.
806-872-5474

Used Equipment

Tractors

2-1971 F1466 W/Cab
1-1973 F1466 W/Cab, Air, Radio
1-1972 F1066 W/Cab
1-1967 F856 W/Cab
1-560LP W #90 Stripper Mtd.

Other

2-#90 IH Strippers
1-1977 24A Hesston Stripper
1-#470 Hagie SP Sprayer
1-Phares-Wilkins Grain Cart
2-IH 503 Combine, 14'
1-1974 IH 915 Combine, 20'

"Headquarters For Superior Service"

TILLERSON-FISH, INC.
Hiway 87 Bypass
P.O. Box 1926
Plainview, TX 79072
806-293-2568

NEW MACHINERY

21' Bush Hog Tandem $5750
9 shank S&S V-plow $1795
15 shank Tye Chisel Plow $1395
17 shank Hamby Chisel Plow $1595
32' Bush-Hog Springtooth, w mulcher $3500
20' S&S 3 PT Springtooth, w mulcher $2000
28' S&S 3 PT Springtooth, w mulcher $2500

USED

Miller rotary dirt scraper $2000
13 shank 3 PT ripper plow $1895
6 row Tye disc bedder $1595
14' 330 IHC Tandem disc $895

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 miles W of Petersburg, Texas
Days (806) 328-5226
Nites (806) 895-4634 11-18

RENT OR BUY APPLY 100% PURCHASE

New 4640 D S
1066 IHC
4430 quad
4440 P S Duals, 1100 Hrs
4020 Dsl. 69
4010 Dsl. A1
Used 7821
69 C50 Chevy V 8
'78 Roll back bed with winch

EQUIPMENT

4605 & 4200 new plows
New JD rotary hoes
Oliver 4 Btm semi mount
4 Bottom 81's w packer
Arrow Bush Hog shredder
2280 John Deere weather
Arrow Lillston Cultivator
Used 346 Balers
New 346 Balers
425 Hay cubers
8500 hay plow JD

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
Lovington, NM
Days
505-396-5831
NIGHTS
Harold
505-396-4765
Brian
505-396-5220 11-25

TRACTORS

560D w 8' belly mower
2 8-N Fords
1 Early 4000 Ford Diesel
'69 4020D
'62 4010D DH
730 LP
'70 LP
3400 Ford Loader
John Deere 440 Dozer
1 M&F 150D's

STRIPPERS

85 Strippers on 560 LP
IHC 30 Strippers
1-'74 482 DIESEL HYDRO STRIPPERS w/C

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

WEED PROBLEMS??
Control Johnson Grass, White weeds and devil claws with the new concept in weed control.

The all New
EASY-HOE*
Selective weed sprayer
Easy Hoe Spray units mount on your cultivator. You begin your weed control with your 1st cultivation
Save extra trips across! Save Chemicals! Easy to regulate chemical rate. Does not drip.
CALL 806-894-9475, 894-4431
Discounts if ordered bó Jan 1 Dealerships avaible in some areas.
*Patent Approved
11-1

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

BIG 12
COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.
FM1585, Wolfforth, Tex.
762-4461
866-4256

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

WANTED: cotton to strip, have 4 JD 283's, 1 SP 95, 2 module builders. 817-673-2901, 673-2561.

HESSTON Self-propelled Stripper with burr extractor, new motor. (806)637-6614.

case
SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116

50 MF Tractor $2250
1976 1570 Case $21,000
1972 970 Case $8,000
1972 Case $9600
1978 1370 Case w 700 hours $24,000
1974 1370 Case $15,000
1975 1370 Case $18,500
1974 Case w duals $17,500
1971 1456 IHC $9,500
6 row Tye Disc bedder $1,650
6 row Caldwell disc bedder $1,500
21 Krause disc $3,500
21' King disc $4,250
14' King offset disc $1,500
20' Miller offset disc $4,000

BOYD REAY 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019
11-16

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
****
USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 Diesel with cab. Clean $8,250
1976 IHC 1066, cab, air, heat, recent overhaul. Clean $13,750
1973 1370 Case, cab, air. Clean $10,500
We still have used 282 & 283 Cotton Strippers available.
WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS!
B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806)637-7503
Nights: (806)637-3334 Aubrey
(806)637-7497 Nick
(806)795-3131 Dub
10-29

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

COTTONSEED semitrailers. 40' American, 40' Brown American 42' cattle, TA White diesel 2YD loader. 806-364-0484.

24A HESSTON Stripper, with latest style John Deere basket, mounted on 930 Case, new tires, good rig. $8,000. 806-234-2392.

"S P E C I A L !!!" 8x24 CMC MODULE Buiier, $16,500 - '77 484 640 hours, loaded, $32,500. '79 484, 209 hours, loaded, $41,500. 760 AC with broadcast headers, $6250. 283, $6500. 8 '71 Flex Planter Units, $225 per row. New JD Tractors: 4040 through 8640. Call any hour! 792-8930, 741-7245.

New Hesston 3000 cotton harvesters for International, John Deere, Massey Ferguson tractors.
SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT
Levelland, Texas
806-894-4961

FARMERS!
PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
CHECK OUR PRICES!!
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
Just off S. Loop 289 at 62nd & Quirt
745-4195

MF NEW
MF 230 & 255 Diesel Tractor
Mf 2705 Diesel Tractor
MF 520 21' Tandem disc
MF 570 4 & 5 Bottom plows
Gyro 60 3 Pt. Shredder
Gyro 72 Pull type shredder
Gyro 1310 4 row Shredder
Servis S-15 Shredder 15
Eversman 2 SD & 700 Scrapers
Eversman 3212 & 4512 Levellers
FARMER'S SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H 744-8467

$ SAVE DOLLARS $
Convert your Rosebud ricker to a module maker.
For information, call:
AGRIMATIC CORP.
Slaton, Tx.
828-6235
11-21

CENTER PIVOT By Boss Irrigation
We now manufacture a center-pivot in Lubbock — all aluminum, low profile, water drive. Why fight the wind, deep tracks and expensive maintenance, and cost of electrical wire, micro switches, and electrical motors. For more information call day or night. We'll give you the facts and put you in contact with our dealer in your area. Day 806-765-5559, night 806-797-2888.
11-24

BROWN McKEE
Equipment Division
902 Slaton Hwy.
745-4511
ALLIS CHALMERS
1977 Used 715B Allis Chalmers 24 Backhoe $17,581
1979 New 715B Allis Chalmers 36 Backhoe $25,597
1977 FL 10B Fiat Allis Crawls Dozer, 300 hrs $49,900
1979 New 706C Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Forklift, 14 ft mast, rough terrain $21,452
1977 Used 706B Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Construction Forklift, 31 ft. mast $18,770
1978 Blademor Motor Grader Model 707D $12,840
1978 Allis Chalmers 540 loaded, 1-yard bucket, diesel $13,000
Two 1977 Grimmer Schmidt Air Compressors, 175 CFM, ea $3200

Demonstration!
The New International Model 1400 Four Row Cotton Stripper
WEDNESDAY
Nov. 28: 1-3 PM
See and Drive!
at
East Loop 289 at 19th Street
Lubbock Implement Co. Inc.
Lubbock, Tex.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

11 COTTON trailers, wood & steel, 20' & 24'. 806-487-6724.

FOR Sale One Heston Basket. Make good rood basket. 747-7296.

70 SERIES, 1979 Chevrolet Truck, 454 engine, 11,000 miles, Anel module trailer. Arlis Hearn, 817-743-3251, Rochester, TX.

PIPE approximately 3500' of 2", 2-1/2" & 3". All for 50c foot. Very good building material. Lorenzo, 634-5908.

COTTON Stripper, JD 282 with row sensors, extended 60 series basket, $1000. 505-274-6241.

560 IH Wide Front, T.A., $1500. 450 IH, 21 Stripper & Basket, $1250. 806-299-1193.

484 STRIPPER, 1979, 170 hours, excellent condition, $42,500. Call 915-469-3337 or 915-653-7875.

FOR Sale: Rudd Cotton Picker, needs 1 bearing, field ready, $2500. John Young, 806-995-3657.

3 HP Submergible Pump. Like new condition. $250. 794-6113.

NEW 4440 John Deere with new 283 stripper, mounted. 1973 International 1066 with 85 stripper, mounted. Ready to go to field. Nights 806-266-5697.

13 WOODEN Trailers for sale. 8X20, 2 9X20 steel trailers. 806-894-3267.

CAT D7-17A Cable Dozer with Root Plow & Rake. Good condition. $24,500. 806-872-5474.

FOR sale pump setting rig, 1964 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck, 7" pole, 500' bailing line, new engine, also several used turbines. Bartons Pump Service, 806-762-4318.

WANTED JD 3010 or 3020. For sale 1976 Case 1070 cab, air. 792-0679.

FOR sale Ruud cotton harvester, ready to go, $3000. 806-633-4457.

JD 282 stripper, row sensors, 70 basket, on JD 4020 LP tractor, New tires and overhaul. 806-328-5294.

CMC 32' Module builder, picker type. No cab, $18,500. Anson, 915-823-2132.

21" JOHN Deere tandem, good shape, $2,000. 649-7507.

NOTICE: Wanted small fields of cotton to custom strip close to Lubbock. 797-8614, 763-8101.

KENT Springtooth Harrows, excellent for applying Treflan, sizes 30', 60', best price & service! Acuff Farm Supply, 842-3261.

482 STRIPPER For Sale — Extra clean. Cab and air. Call 998-4549 or 794-2518.

COTTON trailers for sale. Beds good to fair. Shop made Ranger and Big 12 chassis. 806-842-3205 before 8AM or after 6PM.

MASSEY Fergusón Diesel, 1972 180, 1961 851 Ford Diesel, low clearance, 1952 H gas All are excellent. Will consider trade in. See at Leroy's Garage, Spade, Texas. 806-233-2144, 233-2801, 233-2191.

ONE new Caldwell Boll Buggy, only $4295. 806-637-7601.

1976 IHC 95 Self-Propelled Cotton Stripper, Hydrastatic Broadcast Header. Excellent condition. Nix Implement Co., 806-872-2666 or 806-872-3102.

COTTON Stripper, IHC-90, JD-282-AC, 760 Broadcast Header, IHC 806 Tractor. Call Robert Crawford, 806-983-2281 or 983-5315.

NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
4040, 4440, 4640, 4840
USED TRACTORS
2 JD 70, LP, WF
2-4430 JD, D
560 IHC, D
4020 JD, D, Standard
1972 165 M-F, 683 hrs., Gas
1972 4000 Ford, 982 hrs., Gas
USED EQUIPMENT
500 JD Backhoe & Loader, D
350-B JD Crawler, D, 6-Way Blade
2 Buckeye Ditchers, D
Burmingham 30' Lowboy Trailer
912 New Holland Swather, Diesel, Cab, Air
D-5 Cat & Dozer
2 MF Forklifts
No. 200 JD Stack Mover
8800 JD Swather
2 Grain Dryers — MD-900 & M&W 310 JD Loader & Backhoe, D
'64 GMC Truck with Backhoe
8 Yd Hancock Elevator Scraper
6 Yd Johnson Elevator Scraper
D-4 Cat Crawler & Dozer
6600 Hesston Swather, D, Cab, Air
Rood Cotton Harvester
ALL KINDS USED CORNHEADS
15 USED COMBINES
BIG NICK MACHINERY
Hwy. 60 Bovina, Tx, 806-238-1614

1979 JD 484 stripper, 140 hours. Contact: Early AM 817-743-3443.

FOR Sale: 6" oil lub. turbine pump. 265'. $2800. 652-3449.

8" LANE-and Bowler pump, 110' setting, complete with gear head, stored inside, lost water, $1000. Muleshoe, Tx. 806-272-4672.

CASE 800 tractor with Case 500 stripper. $1600. 863-2480.

ROOD cotton machine for sale. 915-758-5897, 915-758-3227.

1 LATE Model John Blue Module builder with cab $23,500 firm. Call 915-758-3737 for location and details.

ROOD For sale. New belts, 297-3342.

4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS
SOIL CONDITIONERS
See your local dealers
Bigham Bros. Mfg.

TRENCHING & Installation for irrigation, gas & water lines, from 15c per lineal foot. Joe Beavers, 799-7681.

BUTANE CARBURETORS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
One Day Installation
806-745-2183

20 — 32' Huskey pallets, 30 — 32' Oak pallets, IHC TRuck to haul 32' pallets. Call 797-2575, after 8 PM.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS
Beds on Customers Chassis
Tires, Wheels, & Chassis
GREAT PLAINS MFG. COMPANY
4901 Clovis Road
Box 5651 762-0366

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.
We MAKE, Not Meet The Competition
Call 832-4510, Shallowater

4620 JD'S & 6100 planters wanted, low hours. 763-5325.

SAVE 40-60%
Used steel bolts, 45 cents lb. Largest Supply of used farm tractor parts in the southwest. Bozeman Machinery Tractor Salvage, Inc. (806)763-5614.

BIG 12 Cotton Bole Buggy — New (806)296-2405, Plainview.

PLANT Lifters, $18 each. IHC-John Deere, Hesstons. Rosales Welding (806) 866-4612, Wolfforth, Texas.

TREFLAN, Prowl, Tolban, other herbicides. Compare our prices. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

1972 MF 510 Diesel Combine, cab with refrigerated air, 20' header, Hume reel, $13,000, make offer. 806-894-6671.

1977 95 INTERNATIONAL Self-propelled Cotton Stripper. (817) 658-3498. (817) 658-3749.

NEED Help Stripping? Lease a used 283 on or off a tractor, purchase later with no interest until next Fall. Your lease will make the down payment. Save interest, save money, get your crop in. Contact, 806-998-4549 or night 806-799-8795, 799-2912 or 998-5259.

ROOD Cotton Harvesters — Reconditioned, also parts & belts. Woods Motor Co., Plainview, 2210 E. 5th, Highway 70. 806-293-3688.

BY Owner — Extra clean 1977 International 1486. Fully Weighted, cab, duals, quick hitch, triple hydraulic, new heavy duty TA, new 10 ply rubber, new front rubber, see & drive to appreciate! 806-965-2468.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

CUSTOM Hay Baling — Will Travel! Square or round bales. Hay for sale! G & G Custom Work — Mike Galbriath, 832-4331.

BALES of corn, $1 bale. 793-0033.

ALFALFA Prairie Hay, wheat straw, second cutting Johnson grass Mulch hay. We deliver. Bob Clayborn, Apache Oklahoma, 405-588-3761.

ALICIAGRASS hay, $3.50 bale, will deliver 20 bale order. Hub Tire Center, Idalou Highway, Lubbock, Tx., 765-6308.

ERMELO weeping love grass hay, excellent for horses, 863-2671.

TREFLAN, Prowl, Tolban, other herbicides. Compare our prices. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

CUSTOM Hay baling. Big round bales, conventional square bales. Hay for sale. Ab Tucker & Sons, 794-4616, 793-5585.

M & M Farm & Ranch Supply 104th & South University, 745-1425. Good Alfalfa Hay, Purina Feeds.

BALED Alfalfa hay for winter feed, shed stored at White River Lake. Call office, 806-765-9477.

BALED Milo stalks, $1.10 bale for 1000 or more. Petersburg, 667-3495.

ALICA Grass Hay, $2.50 per bale. 7702 King Avenue, 745-4377 or 892-2926.

100 BALES of hegari, $1.50 bale, 80 bales Milo, $1.00 bale. 746-5049.

44. Livestock

R.E. MYERS SADDLERY — Custom Saddles and Tack Repair. One block south on Avenue P, off FM 1585, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 745-4725.

COMPLETELY remodeled. Stables, 20 stalls open, 10 acres, room for barrel racing, individual tack rooms. 795-5528, 8-5, 795-1111 after 5.

WE Buy horses — good or no good! Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

HORSE Stables, and pasture for rent, with riding area. 842-3425.

REGISTERED Yearling Colt — Sorrel, one white foot, racing prospect or good work horse. Days, 744-1666, Nights, 744-7893.

HORSE Shoeing. Tommy McCabe, 747-5438.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 16 to 18 months old. Will make large bulls. Edmonson, Texas, (806) 864-3433.

AUCTION!!
HORSES
Saddles, trailers & miscellaneous Horse equipment. Always buyers & consignors from a tri-state area.
EVERY MONDAY 7PM
Hwy. 87 So. Aufill Auction
Jack Aufill Auctioneer
TXGC 364
STOCK PANELS FOR SALE
5X10 $17.50 to $22.00
We buy all types horses, saddle & stock equipment daily.
745-1435 24-Hrs. 797-3568

NEWLY Built Horse Stalls — Individual Tack Rooms For Rent! 745-5906.

SOLIDLY built stock saddle, excellent condition, 15 1/2" seat, $250. 799-8092 after 5.

BUDDY Cooper Horseshoeing & Training & custom Cowboy work. 806-745-6319 after 6PM.

1977 RED Roan Appaloosa Filly by The Poka Man, out of a Pico Mare. Started under saddle. Gentle disposition. $1000. Ron Wright, 8610 North Quaker, 746-6805.

REGISTERED Charolais Bull, 22 months old. Sperm and brucelosis tested. Guaranteed easy calfing. (806)637-6614.

BEAUTIFUL 7 year old gelding, 1/2 Arabian, 1/2 thoroughbred. Papers available. 794-3337.

REG. App. Mare. Can do many things. 794-5888, 763-6820.

ARGENTINE 18" Jumping Saddle with fittings. Like new. $200. 795-5907.

FOR sale 1 pair young Spanish goats, nice condition, 799-6889.

FOR Sale: 3 quality brood mares. All have received their ROM's in racing. All are bred to top producing studs. Also one 3 year old Talent Bar filly with great disposition. Call Clay Putman, 745-1168 or 562-3021.

FOR SALE: Holstein heifers, Bangs vacc. 110 (350 lbs.), 265 (450 lbs.), 360 (600 lbs.), 111 Holstein bred heifers. Richard Stelling, Orchard, Nebr. 402-893-4781.

1978 Leud Sorrel Tobiano Paint Stallion, grandson of Sky Top Bar & Hornbrook TB. Great grandson of Bold Gallant & Great Great grandson of Whirlaway, both Kentucky Derby Winners. Double Bred Top Deck, Out of a Royally Bred Appendix Mare Double Bred Chicaro Bill. Big Tall Stout Colt, worked daily on a treadmill since June 1st. Paid up in 1980 PSBA Futurity. Blue Haven Quarterhorse Farm, Rt. 3 Box 313, Amarillo, Texas 79107. Call 806-383-6103 or 806-373-5181.

FOR Sale: Gentle Palomino mare. Proven play day horse. 806-522-6634.

BRED sows, feeder pigs, young York cross boar, rabbits, does, bucks, bunnies, 747-7850.

MARE, strawberry roan, good and gentle, 4 years old, 1704 Pontiac, 792-6776.

Merchandise

44. Livestock

WEANED Pigs, 832-4268, 746-6048.

45. Poultry

CANARIES, singers, hens, all colors. 5221 25th. 806-793-3417.

GAME Chickens, Madigan Grey — Pit games. Call 347-2495.

46. Auctions

CONSTRUCTION Surplus & Equipment Auction. Saturday, December 1, 2PM. Located southeast corner across from Post Office in Tahoka. Check Friday & Saturday paper for complete listing. Mike Pritchett, Auctioneer., TXS0700174. 747-7250.

47. Miscellaneous

CASH for old gold and silver. 793-3433, after 5PM and weekends, 799-5576.

FOR Sale, Sturdy constructed 10'x15' wood building, workshop, storage etc. Call 792-2881. Financing available.

OLIVETTI Office Calculator, Remington Shotgun, M1 Carbine, school bus camper, Glastron tri-hull bassboat. 763-1331.

OKLAHOMA Red Velvet Sweet Potatoes — 40 pound crate, $10 or 45c pound. Revier's Homestead Garden, 799-0359.

USED pipe, steel, most sizes, 5,000 ft. of 6" transite pipe, 75c. D-7 Cat Dozer. Wolfforth Pipe, 866-4331.

COMPUTER for trade, not for sale. Victors 4900. Value, $2500. Will consider anything of value. 793-2133.

25" COLOR Console TV. Guaranteed. $14.25 down, 9 payments of $14.60. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

46. Auctions

NOW BOOKING
FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS
Bobby Fletcher
806-866-4422 Ofc. 792-3376 Res.
David Hutcheson
806-866-4391 Day, 234-2608 Night
Tooter Smith
806-894-7071 Ofc. 894-6688 Night
Bobby Fletcher Auctioneers
TXS-010-0248
Box 663
WOLFFORTH, TX 79382
11-25

AUCTION
H.A.P. MECHANICAL & MAINTENANCE CORP.
4413 DURAZNO AVENUE, EL PASO, TX
Tuesday, November 27th, 10AM
Complete modern sheet metal shop. Nice selection of tools & equipment.
JAMES CECIL AUCTIONEERS
HOBBS, NEW MEXICO
NMS-010-0024
11-25

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION TODAY
1 P.M. Sunday, Nov. 25, 1979
Sale Location: 2327 E. 50th St., Lubbock, Texas (Tool Yard Auction Bldg.)
$150,000 STOCK OF HOSE
TO BE SOLD IN MANY SIZE LOTS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS
NO MINIMUM OR RESERVATION
EVERY PIECE IS HIGHEST QUALITY

Green Brothers has chosen McCurry Auction Service to completely liquidate all hose in a large Jobbers Factory Warehouse. We feel this is one of the finest selections and the largest variety of hose ever offered at auction. There is no junk. Each hose is a top of the line item.

For customer convenience and easy of display all items have been moved into THE TOOL YARD AUCTION BUILDING at 2327 E. 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: It would be next to impossible to list each piece of hose individually. There is literally thousands of pieces consisting of almost every type of hose manufactured in America today. All are of the highest quality available. Each lot will sell to the high bid without minimum or reservation. Lots will be sized to give both the individual buyer and dealers a chance to buy. To our best information and knoweledge there has never been an auction of this type and size in Texas before.

AIR HOSE: Approximately thirty types and sizes of this. Including several types of service station in many lenghts including bulk. Jackhammer in several sizes and lengths including bulk. Multi purpose in many sizes. Almost any pressure rating you could ask for is represented. Lots air brake hose for trucks.

HYDRAULIC HOSE: Almost every size, style and type you might need. Many pieces with various type ends. Bulk hose of almost any size and type. Sale will include a large amount of steel cord multi purpose hose for hydraulics, air steam etc.

FREON HOSE: Large quantities of this in bulk, consisting of several sizes. Most of this is also adaptable for many other uses. Some comes equipped with air type quick coopliers.

BUTANE HOSE: Many lengths and sizes of this including bulk, most of this may also be used for a multitude of other purposes.

STEAM HOSE: Both in steel cord and other types, in many sizes, mostly bulk. Also suitable for many chemicals, high pressure air, some hydraulics, etc.

HIGH PRESSURE SPRAY HOSE: Many styles and types of this, mostly bulk. Large quantities of 5/8 ID 400# pressure rate. Many other sizes and rates to fit almost any need. Much 800# 1 2" bulk.

CHEMICAL HOSE: Several sizes and types of this, various pressure ratings and types. Much of this will overlap into other uses.

WATER HOSE: Hot and cold, high pressure and regular, many sizes and types. Includes pump suction and discharge in several sizes. Everything in this lot from a high grade lawn hose on up to nearly any type of water hose used today.

AUTO HEATER HOSE: Several sizes and types of this, both in sticks and bulk rolls. Large quantities.

MULTI PURPOSE HOSE: Many lots have no specific designated use, but may be adpated for any one of dozens of purposes.

Our building is full, stacks, piles and boxes of hose. Sandwiched in between hose will be vises, socket sets, boxes of tools, hydraulic jacks, battery chargers, hammers, metal saws, bench grinders, wrenches, air tools, etc.

P.O.Box 1665 Lubbock, Texas 79408
McCURRY AUCTION SERVICE Call 806-744-7799 Lic. #TXGS-010-0120
AUCTIONEERS-APPRAISERS-LIQUIDATORS SINCE 1964

AUCTION
J.B. "SONNY" WALKER-OWNER
Saturday, December 1, 1979 — Sale Time 10:00 a.m.
Located: From Plainview, Texas (west side of town) 1 mile west on Highway 70.
THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION:

COMBINE TRACTORS
GRAIN CART
1—1979 John Deere 6620 Combine Hydro Trans. 6 Cyl. Motor, Cab, Air, 20 Ft. Bat Reel, 350 Hrs., Bought New in July
1—John Deere Mod. 55 Gas 2 Row Casterbean Machine
1—John Deere 505 All Crop Header (5-40 in.)
1—1979 John Deere 4440 Diesel Tractor Powershift, 18.4-38 Rubber, Wts. Dual Hyds. Factory Cab, Air Cond., Heater, Radio, 500 Hrs. Bought New in April.
1—1974 Massey Ferguson 1135 Diesel Tractor Multi-Power 18.4-38 Radial Tires -Wts. Dual Hyds. -Factory Cab, Air -Radio -Factory Duals -Clean
1—1973 Farmall 1066 Turbo Diesel Tractor Torque Amplifier 18.4-38 New N New Rubber, Wts., Dual Hyds., Factory R.O.P.S. Cab, Air Cond., Heater, Radio -Good Condition
1—Farmall "B" Gasoline Tractor Wide Front, Fair Rubber, P.T.O. Electric Starter, Front Wts., Good Paint and Condition
1—1964 Vic High Trac., 404 International Power Unit, App. 150 hrs., W 6 Row Spray Rig, Ace P.T.O. 2-Side Tanks
1—Flame 6 Row Cultivator 3 Pt. For Above High Trac.
1—Phares Wilkins Grain Cart, Good Condition, Stored in Barn.
EQUIPMENT
1—Lilliston 8 Row 30 in. Rolling Cultivator on 5 in. X 7 in. Bar, SN-64-70-23 N New
1—Lilliston 6 Row 40 in. Rolling Cultivator on 4X4 Bar Long Top Mat Complete
1—Tye 6 Row DFH 3 pt. 8 in. Spacings SN-74-6-410-6 2 3
13-Tye Double Disc Planters w Covering Disc
2—John Deere 6 Row 400 Rotary Hoes
1—International 4 Bottom 18 inc. Mouldboard Mod. 140
1—International 3 Bottom 14 in. Mouldboard Mod. 314
2—Eversman V Ditchers Hyd. Cyl. Cont. D.T.
1—Eversman V Ditcher Hyd Cyl. Cont. 3 pt. N New Mod. H-7
1—Servis Big Rhino 8 ft. Blade Mod. SR
1—Broyhill 6 Row Recirculating Sprayer, Hyd. Ace Pump, N New
1—Shop Made 13 Shank Chisel Plow H.C. 4X4 Frame Hamby Gauge Wheels
1—Shop Made 6 Row Lister 3 1 2X3 1 2 Frame Gauge Wheels, I.H.C. Beams, Tye Disc on Outside Row
1—Lighting Rod Rope Sprayer-Front Mt. for 4440 New
1—Servis 4 Row Gyro 1310 Stalk Shredder-Clean
1—Lundell-4 Row Fall Shredder
1—I.H.C. 5 ft. 3 Point Fall Shredder for Lawns, etc.
1—Noble 21 ft. Harrow 4X4 Brackets N New
1—Noble 2 Section Harrow 4X4 Brackets
1—Massey Ferguson 6 Row Rear End Cultivator
1—Handcock Land Float Ext. To App. 40 Ft.
1—Carry All Dirt Mover, Hyd. Cont. 1 1 2 yd.
2—P W 8 Row Sand Fighters Seal Berings D.T.
1—Schafer 14ft. Offset Disc
1—John Deere 7 ft. Mower-Will Fit B Farmall
1—Speedy 6 Row 3 pt. Rotary Hoe
1—Hoeme 7 ft. Plow 2 Point
1—I.H.C. 4 Row Lister w Gauge Wheels
1—A.C. 13 ft. Tandem Disc for Repairs
1—Ferguson 4 Row Tilrovator 3 pt. 1000 RPM Gauge Wheels-Good Cond.
1—John Deere 6 Row Rotary Hoe 3 pt.
1—John Deere 6 Row Rotary Hoe D.T.
1—International 14 ft. Tandem Disc Carrier Wheels-Good Disc.
1—International 6 Row Rear End Cultivator
1—Blade 3 pt. 6 ft.
1—Hoeme 10 ft. 4X4 Box Beam Plow H.C. Hard Surface Sweeps-Mod. 10 B.R.C.
TRACTOR AND TOOL MAKEUPS
2—18.4-38 Snap on Duals-1-4440-1-1066
1-Ansel Cab for 806 or 706 I.H.C.
1—Hamby 21 ft. Double 4X4 Tool Carrier L.T.M. w Heavy Hitch N New
2—S&S 21 ft. Double 3 1 2x3 1 2 Tool Carrier, Fold Up Wings
1—SET Hamby Transport Wheels-N New
1—Lot Hamby Shanks, 1X3-5 8X2
1—Lot Hamby Clamps-1X3-5 8X2 for 4X4
2—Sets Hamby Gauge Wheels
1—Set S&S Gauge Wheels
1—Lot John Deere and International Hyd. Cylinders
2—Stubble Mulch Sweeps
1—Lot Disc.
1—Lot Misc. Shanks-Clamps
1—Lot Tire Wheels
1—Tri Cycle Front for Farmall-1-2 pt. Hitch
2—new 8-44 Good Year Tires Wheels
1—Lot Sweeps
1—Tye 12 in. 6 Row Bed Roller
6—Rolling Fenders
1—Hamby 6 Row Rod Weeder Dole Chain 1000 RPM N New
12-Hamby (6 Row Set) Disc Bedder Units
IRRIGATION MOTORS — SUPPLIES
3-1979 Chevrolet 454 irr. Motor bought Appl. July 1979
2—Olds 455 Irr. Motors Overhauled This Year
1—Olds 394 Irr. Motor
1—Waukesha Irr. Motor Dual Nat. Gas Carbs. Dual Filters-2 Season since Overhauled in Plainview
1—Olds 425 for Repairs
1—Chevrolet 292 for Repairs
16—Joints 7 in. Gated Pipe 40 in.
4—Hydrants-8 in. C 12in.-7 in. X 12 in.
1—Lot T's, L's-8 in. and 7 in.
1—Lot 2 in.-2 1 2 in. Tubes
1—Lot Ditch Tarps
1—Stapleton Gear Heat 70 hp 1:1 Ratio, new Overhaul
TRUCKS — RADIOS
1—1953 Chevrolet Truck 16 ft. Midwest All Steel Bed, Good Rubber
2—Mobile 25 Watt G.E. Tube Type Radio's
1—Base 25 Watt G.E. Tube Type Radio
TRAILERS
1—DeMar Tandem Axle 5 ft. x 12 ft. All Steel Trailer w Fiber Glass Top, Weather Proof
1—Shop Made 2 Wheel Trailer w Overhead Motor Rack
SHOP AND MISCELLANEOUS
2—Elect. Air Compressors 1 hp App. 30 Gal. Tanks
1—Butane Filler Hose
1—Fuel Tank App. 250 Gallons-Portable
1—Tool Box for Pickup
1—A Frame Rack on Casters
1—Shop Made Sand Blaster for Cleaning Parts
1—National Cutting Torch
1—Cart for Cutting Torch
1—Oxygen Bottle-1 Acetylene Bottle w Papers
1—Lot Barrel Pumps
1—Lot Pipe Fittings-Bolts
1—Lot Hasting and Wix Oil Filters for John Deere
1—Bostrom Land Transit Mod. 64
1—Measuring Wheel
1—Lot Handtools -Chains -C-Clamps -Levels -Ect. Drills -Elect. Saws -Impact Wrench -Shovels -Rakes -Hoes -Grinder -and MUCH MUCH MORE!

DULIN & REAGAN
AUCTIONEERS
JACK DULIN TXS-010-0119 (806)293-8791 Hale Center, Texas
BENNIE REAGAN TXS-010-0163 (806)847-2213 Silverton, Texas
MERVIN EVANS TXS-119-0678 (806)293-8195 Plainview, Texas

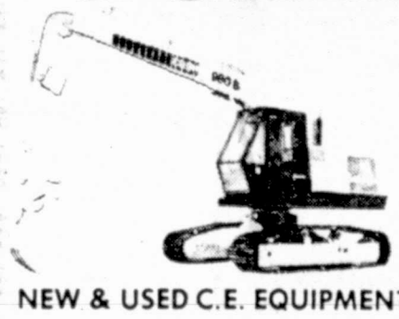
COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REPAIRED
JD 282 & 283 Row Augers set of 4-20" tapered ends hardfaced and installed augers $120
JD Cross Auger repaired flite installed on auger $75
JD & IHC self propelled row auger set of 4 replaced and installed augers $145
IHC 30-85-90 row augers repaired 40" flite replaced on each auger, set of 4 ..... $145
IHC 30-85-90 elevator augers repaired 282, 283, & 484 IHC 85, 90 & 95 stripper grates or plant lifters ..... $14 ea.
LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lorenzo, Tx (806)634-5942 10-19

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 230 DBL OFF-SET DISC
JD 4600-4BTM. R PLOW
JD 4200-4BTM. R PLOW
BUSH HOG EQUIPMENT
LILLISTON CULTIVATORS
JD 8200 8300 GRN. DRILLS
JD 346 BALERS
JD 9300 HOE DRILLS
JD 444 CORNHEADS
JD 7 & 3 DRILL HITCHES
CLOSE OUT
2-SING. E RD. BALE MVRS.
PORT. BIG 12 FUEL TANKS
USED EQUIPMENT
CASE 1030 TRACTOR
JD 4430 TRACTOR (QR)
JD 4430 TRACTOR (pfwd)
JD 4620 TRACTOR (pfwd)
JD4630 TRACTOR (QR)
JD 643 CORNHEADS
GRAIN DRILLS-VAR. MOD.
JD 7 & 3 DRILL HITCHES
GB FRONT LOADER
8' ORY DOZER BLADES
"WE TRADE"
CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT
CLOVIS, N. MEX. 505-763-5517
11-16

November Sale
97,000 BTU Heater $239.00
40,000 BTU Heater $149.99
150,000 BTU Heater $299.00
Tractor Heater Cabs $85.49
10 Amp Battery Charger $31.99
Starting Fluid 69
Windshield Washer ..... 79 Gal.
Nails and Stapler ..... 39 lb.
250 W. Heat Bulbs $1.39
9" Post Hole Diggers $249.00
Tractor Radio $75.99
Hi-Lift Jack $26.99
Engine Heater $10.99
Flannel Shirts $6.99
Insulated Coveralls $36.99
TSC Store
Lubbock 203 Slaton Road 745-6021

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
CALDWELL
1974 AC 860 Stripper $11,900
1977 AC 7080 181 HP Tractor
New engine & duals $22,500
Caldwell 4 & 6 row shredders
1979 NH 851 round baler, $6950
CF & I Bailing Wire $33.50
Exn Plastic Bale Twine, $19.90
New trailer w ramp $995
1976 AC 860 Stripper w 2 row brush header $16,900
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th Street 765-5121 11-16

GOOD INVENTORY
New Equipment
Tractor & Strippers
1 New 95 Self propelled cotton stripper left
Good inventory of new 986's, 1086's, 1486, 1586's, 3388's, 3588's & new 3788 is on the way.
NEW TILLAGE EQUIP.
55 Chisel plows
140 roll-over, 4-bottom
4x18 breaking plows
480 tandem disc
485 tandem disc
490 tandem disc
Graham Hoeme chisel plows 15', 17', 21'
R&J Chisel plows, 15', 17', 21'
Big Ox Ripper Plows 7, 9, 11, 13 shank
Texas Rippers, 9, 11, 13 shank
USED EQUIPMENT
1 1972 966, 200 hrs. since overhaul
1972 1066, good, no cab.
1973 1066, clean, cab & air.
1 1972 1066 cab & air, good
SUPER SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1975 Black Stripped 1466 low hours, excellent condition.
USED STRIPPERS
1 1966 4020 JD with 282 stripper
1 1969 4020 with 282
1 International 560 Diesel with 24A Hesston
1 Used 24A Hesston
1 Used International 90 stripper
1 Used International 85 stripper
WADE IMPLEMENT COMPANY
P.O. Box 1610 998-4558
TAHOKA, TX
10-24

A SHOW OF POWER

NEW & USED C.E. EQUIPMENT
1977 Case 580 C Cab 18 Backhoe 23,500.00
1973 Case 580 B Cab 14' Backhoe 14,500.00
R60 Ditch Witch 7,800.00
1979 Case 1450 Crowler Loader 55,000.00
1977 Cae 1450 Crowler Dozer 45,000.00
1 Case W7E Front End Loader 9,500.00
1 Davis 20 + 4 Ditcher 4,800.00
1 Case 880R New Demo Need To Sell 60,000.00
1 1978 Case 14500 Dozer 55,000.00
1974 Case 580B Loader Backhoe 15,600.00
1977 Case 580C Loader Backhoe 19,200.00
1977 Case 580C Loader Backhoe with cab 19,400.99
1979 Case 580C 170HR Loader Backhoe with cab 28,900.00
Ditchwitch V30 with Trailer 7900.00
Call Bill Goynes, Jim Erwin, or Tom Donathan
(806)745-4451
Case Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton
Lubbock, Tex.
case

LEASE THESE AND WAIVE INTEREST
283 Reconditioned on 4030 ..... $25,500
283 Reconditioned on 4430, exc. $33,000
482 very clean $17,900
484 75 hours $46,500
PURCHASE INTEREST FREE-LEASE
1977 4630 power shift
1976 4430, power shift and quad, 2100 hours
2 used 4440's
4840, excellent
1970 4020 diesel and LP
2670 Case, clean
EQUIPMENT
5 bottom Case
John Deere 4200 used
13 shank ripper
No. 4000 off set
New 4240, 4040, 4640, 4840
TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
(806)998-4549 (806)799-8795
(806)799-2912 (806)998-5257
11-11

'75 1070 Case, Cab, & air $15,750
'68 930 Diesel with cab $5750
4010 LP 282 Stripper, 70 bask $750
Super C IHC LP $1500
'73 1270 Case, cab & air $12,250
930 Case LP w cab $4500
'76 1175 Case w cab, air, htr, radio

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

REPOSSESSED Console Stereo, BSR turntable, 8-track play record, AM-FM, FM stereo. $21.95 Down, 9 payments of $20.58. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

LIKE New — Eight Upholstery Walking Foot Sewing Machines. Ready to use — Your choice only $250. Datho Mfg. Co., Inc. 7014 Cedar Avenue. 806-745-6031.

ALOE Vera Cosmetics by Ideal. Free home demonstrations. Call 745-3890.

PINON FIREWOOD — Large Logs. 90% Split. Mornings or Evenings, 793-5470, 793-6704.

TANNERY'S DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
Mattresses, Box Springs, Waterbeds and Accessories.
4414 AVE. A
747-2904 763-4381

SINGER CLINIC
Annual Check-Up, $4.95. Complete oil, delint, ad-just all tensions. All brands, $4.95. ABC SEWING CENTER, 3104 34th at Flint, next to Color Tile. 799-0372.

USED PIPE
SIZES 1/2" to 30" sucker rods
Pipe for construction, waterwells & fencing
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy 87 & FM 863-2524

STEAMCLEAN your carpets economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

CARLISLE — Robert's Trading Center, buy and sell most anything. Trailers, furniture, misc. 799-7731, 793-2048.

FIREWOOD $105 cord. $60 rick. Seasoned $125, $70. Free delivery. Stacked extra. Webber's 795-7741.

I WANT TO BUY ONE GIRLS 10-SPEED SCHWIN BICYCLE. PLEASE CALL 795-9804. IF CHILDREN ANSWER ASK FOR PARENTS.

WAX Your car — Rent professional machine, $4.00. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Western Wear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

FIREWOOD, well-aged, Mesquite, You Haul or I Haul. CHEAP!! 765-7911.

A GREENHOUSE Makes a nice Christmas gift. 8x12 & 12x12 with benches, exhaust fan. See at 1405 North University. 765-7600.

SINGER TOUCH N SEW
School machines, deluxe models & big desk cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes; etc. All in new condition. $69.95 each. Guaranteed.
ADC SEWING CENTER,
Next to Color Tile, 3104 34th

GET Your Mountain Firewood by pickup or truck load at Smith's Woodyard, 2 miles North of Roswell, across from Price's Truck Stop. $100 per cord. 623-6335.

ELECTRIC Stove and Console stereo — Must sell! Call 797-7059.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway.

SNACK Bar equipment. Electric grill with hood, 3 compartment sink, all stianless steel. Ice Cream box, etc. 745-1448.

USED Railroad ties. Trailer load minimum. 405-321-2951.

CONSIGNMENT Merchandise, handmade by local craftspeople for sale, at The Workshop, 1406 Avenue Q.

ENTIRE Families Merlite Jewelry! Lifetime Guarantee. 2 year warranty watches. Lay-a-way. 792-8930.

AVON Pipes, Cars, Chessmen, Dolls, Bells, Lamps, Animals, Plates, Jewelry, Soaps. 792-8930.

46. Auctions

AUCTION

CHUCKS SURPLUS OVERRIDE

Old Webb Air Force Base — Building #19
Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, December 1—10:00 a.m.
ALL SELLS — NO MINIMUM
OR RESERVED BIDS
BUILDING MUST BE VACATED DEC. 4th
NEW & USED TOOLS — 1966 DODGE PICKUP

—NEW—

3 Sizes, Bench and Floor Drill Presses — ½ to 1½ h.p. Bench Grinder — ½ to 2 ton Chain Hoists — Pickup Tool Boxes, All Sizes — Cutoff Saws — Metal, Band Cutoff Saws — Tool Boxes and Caddys — 3 Sizes Air Compressors — Battery Chargers — Air Tanks — Tow Cables — 2 and 4 Wheel Dollys — Army Blankets — Sleeping Bags — Power Tools — Air Tools — Ram Sets — Impact Wrenches — Socket Sets of all Sizes — Garden Tools — Hammers — Shovels — Nylon Rope — Sisal Rope — Water Cans — 4 Wheel Trailer — Gas Cans, G.I. and Plastic — Boat Trailer — Acetylene Rigs — Wrenches — Hydraulic Jacks, All Sizes

—NEW AND USED—

Metal Shelving — 1 Koehler 5 KW Generator — 100 Chairs — 30 Desks — 30 File Cabinets — Safe — Hospital Beds — Over Bed Tables — Showcases — Adding Machines — Chains — Boomers — Shop Heaters and Fans — 10,000 and 18,000 lb Braden Winches — Ammo Boxes

THOUSANDS OF OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED IN THIS BROCHURE — DON'T MISS THIS SALE AS ALL WILL GO TO HIGHEST BIDDER!

SALE CONDUCTED BY—
DUB BRYANT AUCTION COMPANY
1008 East 3rd,
Big Spring, Texas Phone 915: 263-4621
TXGS-0190-0244
Dub Bryant — Pete Bryant
308 S. Texas,
Odessas, Texas Phone 915: 332-4511
TXGS-088-0866

Public Auction

Lubbock Trailer Sales & Manufacturing

10 A.M., THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 29, 1979

2540 Oberlin — Lubbock, Texas

SALE INCLUDES:

1-Hyster Forklift w/ 6 Cylinder Gas Engine, Serial No. B4L2573H
1-1973 International, 1700 Loadstar Mobile Home Tote Truck (6000 Miles On New Engine,1000 Miles On New Clutch) Serial No. 1067201H326588
1-1968 Chevrolet Mobile Home Tote Truck, Serial No. 48AK127170
1-1969 Chevrolet Pickup (Serial No. CS-149S885518
1-8'x24' Flatbed, Triple Axle, Gooseneck Trailer
1-14' Two-Axle w/Brakes Stock Trailer
1-14'x20' Building, Wired, Plywood Floor, Asphalt Shingle Roof
1-Oliver Type CT Table Saw 5-Hp., 220-Volt, 3-Phase
1-Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saw, 2-Hp., 115-Volt, Single Phase
1-Powermatic Table Saw, Model No. 66
2-Black and Decker Dewalt Saws,Model 7740/3421 Type 2
1-Powermatic 6" Jointer 2-Hp., 110/600 Volt
1-Dato Machine w/ Dust-proof Motors and Brandon Clark Control Panel
1-Ridgid 535 Power Vice and Threader, ½ Hp., 115-Volts, Single Phase
1-Ridgid Power Vice
1-Floor Sander
1-Champion Air Compressor w/ 4 Hp. Gas Engine
1-Air Compressor, Electric 1½ Hp., 115/230 Volt, Single Phase
1-Binks Airless Paint Gun
1-Electric Commercial Router
3-Duo - Fast Pneumatic Nail Guns, 16-Shooter
1-Duo - Fast Pneumatic Coil Gun Nailer
1-Duo - Fast Pneumatic Staple Roofing Gun
1-Serco Pneumatic Staple Gun
6-12 Ton Hydraulic Jacks
1-Lot Hand Tools
1-Lot Carpet Laying Tools
1-Lot Fire Extinquishers
1-Chain Hoist
4-Metal Storage Racks
1-80'x8' Jig Work Table
1-14'x40' Adjustable Roof Jig
1-Lot Coil Gun Nails
1-Lot Staples
1-Lot Finishing Nails
1-Lot Brass Fittings
1-Lot Passage Door Locks
1-Lot Private Door Locks
1-Lot Cabinet Hardware
Approx. 100 Squares of Stik-Tite Self Sealing Asphalt Shingles
Approx. 200 Prefinished Interior Doors, 26" thru 36" Wide
Approx. 40 Front and Back Mobile Home Doors
Approx. 100 Pieces of Paneling
1-Large Lot Trim (Shoe Molding, Corner Molding, Batten)
1-Large Lot Metal Mobile Home Roofing, 12' Wide (Some Damage)
1-Lot Saw Blades
1-Large Lot Pre-Fab Cabinet Tops
7-Garden Tubes 4'x5'
6-Fiberglass Tub and Shower Enclosures (Some Damage)
1-Lot King Size Mattresses and Box Springs
1-Lot 14' Mobile Home Axles
Approx. 65 - 14.5' Mobile Home Tires and Wheels
1-Lot Mobile Home Stands
1-Lot Mobile Home Steps
1-Lot Barrels
1-Lot Dust Proof Motors
1-Lot Gear Reducers
3-Brandon Clark Electric Start Panels
1-Electric Furnace
1-G.E. Trimline Heat and Air Conditioner Unit
2-Drop-In Cooking Tops Gas

LUMBER

1-Lot 2x2's
1-Large Lot 2x3's
1-Large Lot 2x4's
1-Lot 2x6's
Approx. 200 14' Wide (Double Wide) Mobile Home Rafters
1-Large Lot 14' Wide Mobile Home Rafters

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

1-Drafting Table w/Light
1-Desk
1-Credenza
2-4 Drawer Filing Cabinet
2-3 Drawer Plan File
1-TI Calculator
1-Remington Typewriter
1-Simplex Time Clock and Holder
1-Typewriter Stand

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Jack Faulks Auctioneers
PHONE (806) 763-4919
P.O. BOX 5701 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417
TXE-010-0053 BONDED & LICENSED
11-25

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

FOOTBALL Is Better On A GIANT SCREEN TV
Smallwood's
3019 34th 795-5253

NEW, used, or rebuilt heaters and air conditioners. Sales, service, and repair. 892-2700 days, 799-0152 nights.

PAPER Shelled Pecans & shelled. Local Honey, 744-3316. 1722 23rd.

FOR sale couch, electric stove, corner unit, carpet, 795-2234 after 4PM.

SEWING MACHINES
Singers, Nelco's & most brands. Floor models & demo's. Zig-zag, etc. None overr $39.95! Factory Outlet, 5117-B 34th (34th & Slide), 793-3426.

SUN SYSTEMS IS HAVING A GRAND OPENING
FREE HEAT
Solar Technological Breakthrough. Put Solar heat into your home for less than the cost of a color TV.
Solar Way's Heat is FREE For the Taking.
Shown by appointment only:
Ask for Tim Dickey
747-4895
792-8519
795-6555
11-23

46. Auctions

(HALE COUNTY)

LAND AUCTION

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

J.C. Eiring Estate

10:00 A.M. Thursday, December 6th, 1979

Sale will be held in Centennial Room of the Hale County State Bank in Plainview, Texas, 201 West 6th Street.

The following will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder without any reservations.
1 — six room brick home, double car garage, with large utility room on back, three-quarter basement with one bedroom in basement, 2 acres of land goes with home. New gas central heating system, refrigerated air, telephone. A nice country home.
282.76 acres of farm land with two 8" irrigation wells and 2 return pumps & pits, complete with underground pipe system. 90.3 acres of farm land with 1-8" irrigation well.
All the above property is located 4 mi. east of Plainview, Texas, city limits on Hi-way 70 then 1 8 mi. north, signs will be on property.
320 acres farm land, 2-8" irrigation wells, 1-6" submergible irrigation, well complete underground pipe system. This property is located 4 mi. east of Plainview East City Limits on Hi-way 70 then 1 mi. south.
Minerals — All minerals will be transferred with the property. Natural gas to all properties.
Terms Cash

Hale County State Bank, Executor
Leota Thornton,
Vice President & Executive Trust Officer
P.O. Box 970 — Phone 293-3635

Raymond Akin — Auctioneer
T.X.S.-010-0046
Real Estate Broker License-081833
Phone 296-7692
11-25

Public Auction

1607 Ave. E — Lubbock, Texas

10 A.M., Friday, November 30, 1979

ALBERTS FASHIONS
(FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION)

1-New Yorker Pants Presser w/Electro-Steam Generator
1-Hoffman Steam Ironing Board w/Steam Iron
1-Chandler Mini-Skipper Machine
1-Viking Husquarna Sewing Machine w/ Table
1-Sharp Cash Register
33-Men's Pants - Various sizes
13-Men's Sport Coats - Various Sizes
26-Men's Shirts - Various Sizes
41-Men's Belts
55-Ties
26-Tie Clasps
27-Pair Boxer Shorts
18-Pair Jockey Shorts
18-Undershirts
8-Clothing Display Racks
2-Tie Display Racks
1-Floor Mirror
1-Foot Stool
13-Eye Glass Cases

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

4-Gas Furnaces
3-Electric Furnaces
1-Star S.S. Grill Table w/Hood
1-S.S. Utility Table w/Warmer & Hood
1-S.S. Utility Table
1-Fenders Refrig. Air Conditioner
3-S.S. Grill Stands
1-U.S. Range Gas Grill
1-Fire Guard Deep Fryer
1-Wolf Gas Grill w/2 Burners
4-Gas Grills (Assorted Sizes)
1-Jet Spray Juice Machine
7-Double Booths
6-Booth Tables
11-Bar Stools
1-Speed Queen Apt. Washer Dryer Unit
1-Can Opener
1-Tray Cart
1-Soft Drink Machine
1-Taylor Ice Cream Machine
1-Gum Machine
2-8 Ft. Vinyl Partitions
1-S.S. Fountain Bar
1-Shopmade Gas Tank (20" x4' x33"0
1-Ice Maker
2-S.S. Plate Stackers
1-S.S. Tray Stacker
1-Copperton Cast Iron Sink
1-Magic Chef Gas Range
1-Westinghouse Counter Top Range & Oven
1-Peerless Pizza Oven (Small)
1-Gas Grill (Small)
1-Waste - King Coppertone Oven
1-Tappan Oven Vent
1-6½ Ft. Walk-In Cooler Door & Frame
1-Frigidaire 3 Door Cooler
1-Freezer w/Sliding Glass Top
1-Thermaduke Steam Table
1-Star Steamro Electric Steamer
1-Exhaust Fan
1-Grill Stand
1-Grease Trap
1-Sewer Cable
1-Block of Tar
1-5 Gal. Can Floor Finish Remover
4-1 Gal. Jugs Carpet Shampoo
6-Plastic Buckets
2-Gal. Anti-Freeze
2-Air Hose
1-Lot Dust Mops & Mop Heads
1-Canvas Tent

Other Restaurant Equipment Includes A Taylor Soft Ice Cream Machine And A Complete Stainless Steel Fountain.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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PHONE (806) 763-4919)
P.O. BOX 5701 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417
TXE-010-0053 BONDED & LICENSED
11-25

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

UNCLAIMED Freight — Repossessed Maple Bassett Dining Table only. Pay off $94.50 or 8 payments, $16 each. 3 Freight damaged Bassett coffee table, 2 loveseats, 2 bedroom suites, one lighted Bassett china closet, Sleeper sofa. Avenue R & 34th Street.

1 BRAND New Dearborn Space Heater, automatic, 15 wood window screen, new paint & screen, 28x55, phone 762-4432.

West Texas Paper Company paying highest prices for all types scrap paper. Magazines, newspapers, cardboard, computer print outs, IBM cards. 2002 Webber. 744-3016.

Do your Christmas shopping at the
FLEA MARKET
For 'The Different Gift!'
2323 Ave. K
Open Every Weekend
747-8281 795-2432
11-12

FOR Sale: ELECTRIC Ecco insulation machine. Designed for cellulose insulation.
Thermal Insulation, Inc.
792-2786.

$$$FOR SCRAP NEWSPAPER!!!
Also: computer card & paper, ledger paper, old clothing & rags.
CONTAINER WASTE & RECYCLING CO. INC.
2 3/4 Mi. West of Loop 289 on Clovis Hwy. at Broadview Steel Bldg.
762-1525
Open 8 till 6!
10-18

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

FOR Sale — Living room and dining room drapes with sheers. Custom made. Extra nice. Carpet, good condition. 2309 59th.

GO-Cart Mini Van & Storm Door — 792-5675.

OAK FIREWOOD — 90% SPLIT. FREE DELIVERY AND STACKING. FULL MEASUREMENTS. 745-4488.

WAREHOUSE Clearance — '79 Models. Riccar, New Home, Nelco. 5-25 year warranty. Blind stretch, 3 decorative stitches. Built-in buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, embroderies, some free arms. Portables or cabinets. $199 up to $400. Layaways, Visa, cash or financing available9 Trade-ins welcome! Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th, 744-4618.

SICK Sewing Machine Clinic — Clean, oil & adjust, $4.50. Regularly $16.50. Other ailments diagnosed free! House calls, $10. Regularly $16. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th, 744-4618.

13" CHROME wheels. Cassette tape player. Evenings 'br weekends: 794-3781.

FIREWOOD, Cedar and Oak. $100 — $125 cord. Call 863-2588.

PROTECT Yourself from uncertain economy! Learn how to store food regardless of income. Economical, long lasting, safe preserved foods. Call 792-5415 for information.

PAYNE Central Heater — Gooc shape. 793-0070.

YOUPON Holley, 3-5', Multi-trunk, B&B. $12.50. 744-7277. 1118 East Tulane.

BAKERY. New 80 quart Blakeslee mixer, 8 attachments. Make offer. 799-5252.

NAME BRAND LUGGAGE & GARMENT BAGS. Barometers & various gift items. Bob's CB Service. 2606 34th St.

FOR Christmas ladies size 10 Canadian white rabbit coat, fine quality, $225. 799-7827.

BARGAIN Janitrol furnaces, 80,000 BTU, compact, updraft, excellent condition, 795-1194, 799-8262.

FIREWOOD, guaranteed full cord, delivered and stacked, $135. Call after 6:30PM 797-8148.

FIREWOOD, drive a little and save a lot. Cords: Pinon, $107.50. Mesquite, $79.50. Seasoned Oak: You pick up. Wesley Cox's Wood Yard, 863-2476, local.

QUILTS — lovely, cheap. Pillows, new dishes, glasses, bed lamps, aprons, vases. 762-3598.

NEW & used chain saws. Repairs, parts, chains, saw sharpening. 1101 65th. 745-4398.

HANDMADE sock dolls — beautiful Christmas gifts! Reasonable! 792-7095.

WOODEN shelves, workbenches, book display racks, work light, gateleg table, dual wheel trailer. 799-1940.

TWO 3-piece place settings, Lunt, Eloquence sterling, mint condition, excellent price, 792-2003.

MONTGOMERY Ward Health Cycle for sale — 795-2628.

ELECTRIC Train — Complete setup, HO, cost $325, will take $185. 797-3044.

FIREWOOD for sale. Cord 4x4x8, oak $125. Rick, $85. 794-2754.

BULLARD FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE. Thousands of dollars worth of quality furniture greatly reduced. Floor samples, one-of-a-kind, odds and ends, some slightly damaged. Open this Friday, Saturday, and Monday, 10AM-5PM, 2303 Avenue C. Easy Terms.

FOR Sale: American Airlines 50% discount coupon. 797-7784.

KIRBY's Rebuilt-this week discounted 30-50%, 2241 34th.

FIREWOOD! Delivered & stacked. Satisfaction guaranteed. 744-2894.

GIVE your Garage back to your car. Back yard storage buildings, all sizes. Financing. 763-8564, Morgan.

POOL table, regulation size, needs new felt, minor repairs, cues and balls included, make offer. 793-1010.

70 POINT nugget golden ring. See at 4116 Ave. Q. Call 747-3338 or 797-9074.

DOG houses, well constructed, lift off roof for sanitation, painted and caulked, 763-8412.

HALF price airline coupons, $75. 794-4531.

FIREWOOD! Seasoned oak $140 cord, $75 rick. Free delivery and stacking. 793-2707.

133 YARDS Used carpet for sale. 4915 W. 14th. 799-4582.

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

XMAS is coming, hurry! New 14K gold jewelry, ladies & men's rings, nugget drops, cubic zirconia. Custom made for Linda. I take appointments for your convenience or come by 5621 Brownfield Hwy. 792-8269 OR HOME 795-7775. Visa & Master Charge.

NORGE 18 pound washer, works good, $50. 795-1770.

SIZE 14 ET 5-spoke mags. With tires, $125. 2716 62nd. 792-1202.

PEANUTS, Spanish Shelled for Peanut Brittle Candy. RxTreadmill Company, 1406 Ave. Q. 747-8323.

CARPET, used, 775 Yards, clean, Shag, In earthtones, $15 $1.50 square Yard. 763-2231 or 765-7152.

PRE-Christmas Sale. Waterless Stainless Steel cookware. Will show how to cook with it. Life time and money back guaranteed. 797-9798.

HUNTER CEILING FANS — Great for Christmas gifts. 793-7363.

PINBALL Machine. Needs some repair. 793-5492.

USED 10X12 Portable storage building. Terms. Delivery. 763-8564. Morgan.

SINGER REPROCESSED
Models sews knits, jeans. All Metal equpped zig zag, etc. Guaranteed. $39.95 each.
A.B.C. Sewing, 3104 34th & Flint, 799-0372.

STORAGE houses, doghouses, playhouses, built to order. 2 miles from city limits On Idalou Highway on right. Order early for Christmas.

TWO Slightly damaged 8X12 Greenhouses. Fully erected. Delivery. Terms. 763-8564, Morgan.

48. Garage Sales

GUARANTEED used appliances, refrigerators, freezers, washer and dryers. Walker Appliance Service, 1107 6th.

MOVING From Country To Town. Lots to sell. Color TV, gas heaters, beds, clothes, Comanche County pecans. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9107 Boston.

TWO chest of drawers, recliner, Garrard turntable, slide projector, wooden icebox, Jr. winter clothes games, office size refrigerator. 4006 47th.

CHRISTMAS SALE
Over 300 Avon Gifts & cologne items at discount prices. Custom macrame plant hangers & Christmas decorations, varied ornaments. Variety of quality homemade candles. New Tupperware discount price. 2 Guitars. 2802 92nd. Saturday 9AM-5PM. Sunday 1-5PM.
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Merchandise

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11-24

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

BUY now for Christmas. Layaways! Clean 20", 26" regular 3 and 10 speed bicycles. New rifle cabinets, used day bed, $49.95. New 4x6 mattress and box springs $69.95. Good used furniture for the entire house, ranges, refrigerators. Stock is low and will pay bonus for good used merchandise.
HI PLAINS FURNITURE
1533 E. 19th 762-3160

BUY-Sell — work cars, pickups. Terms, Color TV's. 744-5621. 3102 Ave. H.

WE Buy Almost Anything — Furniture, Baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, ringer washers, air conditioners. 3207 Avenue H. 762-4591.

SEWING Machine Repair — 35 Years Experience! One Day Service! Adjust tensions, lubricate. This week — $4.50. Factory Outlet, 5117-B 34th (34th-Slide). 793-3426.

WE Buy Furniture — Mattresses — Garage Sale Leftovers! 765-6474.

$7.50 — Christmas tree, tricycle, clothes hamper, toy box; $10 — Jump horse, fish aquarium, banjo, fireplace screen, andirons; $12.50 — port-a-crib bassinet, gas-electric heaters; $17.50 — exerciser; $25 — belt exerciser, chest, desk, divan, bicycle; $75 — gas range, refrigerator; $150 — music center.
1106 23rd 744-9672, 762-2589
Open 11AM-6PM

CASH
For used Furniture, Appliances.
762-9436

FOR sale: furniture, antiques and stuff. 1115 East 78th.

I WANT TO BUY ONE GIRLS 10-SPEED SCHWIN BICYCLE. PLEASE CALL 795-9804. IF CHILDREN ANSWER ASK FOR PARENTS.

BAR size pool table; Avon bottles; 40 horsepower outboard boat, trailer; 10-key adding machine. 1907 25th. Friday-Sunday.

30 YEARS accumulation: Depression glass; collectibles; kitchenware; small appliances; old typewriters; cameras; books; records; pottery; canvases; pictures; trays; antique oak fireplace skirt; antique brass chandlier; iron wood stove; afghans; linens; children, adult & large size women's clothes (nice); boys' boots; shoes; toys; much more. Shop for Christmas. Friday-Saturday, 9 to dark. Sunday, 1 to 6p.m. 5510 78th Street. 794-2827.

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, reconditioned. Guaranteed. Upright piano $250, 3 wheel bicycle. 745-3189.

HAND Tools of all kinds, chest of drawers, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table & chairs, jewelry, clothes, curtains, linens, picture frames, decorator items, miscellaneous household knick-knacks & collectables, lots of good junk & miscellaneous. 4804 W. 16th.

AUTO Parts Store selling out. Fixtures, shelving, counter, catalog rack, gondolas, office furniture. Plus inventory. 2243 34th. Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

BEAUTIFUL antiques, round china cabinet, bookcase, coal hod, marble wash stand, clocks, gate leg tables, liquor cabinet, dresser, bells, new brick a bracks, electric typewriter. 9-6, 1501 24th.

GARAGE Sale: Camper Top, Short Narrow Bed. Numerous Items of Clothing. 4906 18th.

WE'VE PROBABLY GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR! FURNITURE, BABY ITEMS, CAMERAS, AVON BOTTLES, TELEVISIONS, CAMPING EQUIPMENT & MUCH MORE. MANY NEW ITEMS. NOW THROUGH SUNDAY. ONE HALF MILE WEST OF N. UNIVERSITY AVE. ON FM 1294. 746-6055.

BABY, childrens, junior, adult clothing. Furniture. Miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 9-5. 5423 28th.

1200 BRICKS, lumber, repair items; fish & aquarium; plants; armchair; central gas heater; miscellaneous. 8-5 Friday-Saturday. 2-6 Sunday. 4009 49th.

6" SHOP jointer, $200; architectural drafting machine, black and white t.v., gobs of extras, 2120 56th, 744-5867. Friday-Sunday.

ESTATE SALE — Friday, 1 to 6, Saturday & Sunday 9 till. Furniture and small items. 2321 58th.

FANTASTIC Garage Sale — 1724 31st Street. New kitchen carpet, reel mower, evap cooler, electric motors, many clothes, boots, mens suites, dishwasher, heater, books, electric fan, and much more.

5 ROOMS of used carpet. Good condition. 5426 44th.

10 -SPEED bikes, clothing, bed spreads, tools, accordian, what nots. 3608 42nd.

FILE Cabinet, legal, 2-drawer, $90; Dearborne stove, $40; Apartment range, $40; Refrigerator, $25. 2121 23rd.

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale — Toys, clothes of all sizes, pictures, lamps, 5X10 trampoline frame, many miscellaneous items. Electric heating unit. 2713 68th.

LARGE assortment, dinette table, paint, toys, etc. Corner Chicago and 24th St.

GARAGE sale, lamps, furniture, dishes, clothes, and lots of misc. items. 1318 62nd, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

MUST sacrifice, 8' Frederick Willys pool table, complete with accessories, $100. 797-1801.

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

21st & BANGOR: Baby clothes, ski boots 5 1/2 medium, picture frames, like new 1/2 bed & mattress, home interior gifts, display boards, clothes & jewelry. Electrical appliances. Sunday 1pm — 6pm. Monday 9am — 6pm.

FALL CLEARANCE — We are Crowded!! Reduced prices on major appliances, paperbacks, heaters, bunk-twin or full beds. Chests, dressers, mirrors, stereos, TV's, desks, couches, dinettes, antiques, mattresses, fleas, junk, display counters, much more!! Dealers Welcome! Layaway for X-Mas! Chuck's Place, 1902 19th. Open 10-6

USED Carpet, water heater, 100 gallon. Couch, paneling, dryer, heater, stove. 762-5726.

NUMBER 4 was a boy!! Girl clothes galore up to size 4. Maturnity clothes-Small sizes, other baby items and much miscellaneous. 3415 59th.

MOVING SALE!!! Antique bedroom suite, many other items. 8-5PM. 4207 42nd.

49. Furniture

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairs. One to two weeks delivery. Fabric discounts. Bob Solesbee, 745-6836.

3-PIECE Livingroom Suit — $208. Buckner Furniture, 1515 19th. Open til 6:30p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, recliner, bookcase double bed. Call after 6 p.m., 793-3063.

ANTIQUE English Hall Stand, new butcher block dining table. French Provencial chest & dressing table. 885-2379, after 5pm.

48. Garage Sales

Help the Disabled Veteran with usable clothes, furniture, dishes, appliances. Your contribution will provide rehabilitation for disabled veterans and is tax deductible. Phone 763-7229 and our truck will call.

D.A.V. STORE
1301 AVENUE H
(This store operated by D.A.V. Chapter 44, Lubbock)
THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
Your contributions are deductible
8-5

Merchandise

49. Furniture

SOFA, new. Cane & leaf print, beige, brown, rust. $350. Call Nancy 797-7311, 797-7825.

USED Motel Furniture for Sale! 8AM-5PM. 1000 N. Avenue Q.

COUCH and matching chair, excellent condition, $150. 3521 58th, 795-9826.

COUCH and chair set, hassock, 745-7866.

747-5791
We Buy & Sell
Good Used Furniture & Appliances
PLAINS FURNITURE
4311 Ave. H

EXCELLENT Condition! 3 Month old — 2 day beds, covers, bolsters & matching corner table, $265. 744-2596.

MAPLE Dining Room Table — with 4 chairs. Good condition. $130. 793-4715.

WE PAY MORE
For Good Used Furniture and Appliances
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. H 765-5247

COUCH, floral print, and 2 chairs, good condition. 2909 Kline, located east of Pine Hills Golf Course. Saturday after 3PM and all day Sunday.

ALMOST New bedroom furniture. See Saturday — Sunday. 3306 55th. 792-3196.

94" BLUE Floral Sofa. 797-1380.

ROLLTOP Desk. Teak Wood, carved design, glass bookcase on top, stands 86", also swivel padded chair to match. $950. 792-7406.

PORTABLE Bar. Teak Wood, green marble top, carved design, $375. 792-7406.

DINING Room Suite, round table with wide leaf & 6

Merchandise

54. Pets

FREE Adorable Puppies, 8 weeks, small mixed breed. 797-9019.

8-MONTH Old St. Bernard, gentle, likes children, good watchdog, would make a wonderful pet. call 745-3488.

POODLES — Puppies & Breeding Stock. 2 male Apricots puppies. One female, 2 males. 4610 10th.

TOY Poodles — Apricot, 8 weeks. Black male, 6 months. Breeding Stock. 799-5375.

SMALL AKC Yorkshire Terriers for sale, 2 litters, excellent Christmas gift. Amarillo, Tx. 355-8565.

AKC 'Cocker Spaniel puppies, reduced, blond, 797-2926, cash only. See both parents.

FREE kittens to be given away to good homes. Call 745-1803.

FOR sale 2 female German Shepherd puppies, $25 each, 744-6168.

FREE Kittens to good homes. Call 793-6316 after 6 PM.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, $50 each. 797-4617.

ADULT male Bassett hound. $25 or best offer. 793-1211.

AKC REGISTERED Chow puppies with shots. Make deposit for Christmas. 744-0602.

AKC DOBERMAN Pups — had shots, black and rust. Females only. 797-2095.

AKC REGISTERED English Springer Spaniels, 1 1/2 year old male. 7-10pm, 794-4285.

AKC Collie puppies, shots and wormed, sable & white. Males, 832-4855. 792-7614.

AKC Registered Scottish Terriers — 6 weeks. 3 Males, 3 Females. 799-0700.

CANARIES: Glosters, Columbus Fancies, Rollers. 744-8225, 744-7226.

AKC BEAUTIFUL dark apricot Toy Poodles, females. Personality Plus. 794-4214.

REGISTERED Great Dane Puppies — Excellent Christmas gifts, will hold till Christmas Eve, 1-234-3131, Smyer.

ADORABLE Black Puppies. Free to good home. 3319 26th.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming — All breeds. House of Pets, 3520 34th. 795-3336 for appointment.

ADORABLE! AKC COCKER Spaniel Puppies! 7 weeks old. 4601 Fordham. 744-9756.

TWO AKC Dobermans, male and female, 6 months old, excellent bloodline. 832-4384.

AKC SALUKI, one year old, champion bloodline, 832-4384.

DOBERMAN puppies for sale, beautiful and healthy, ready to go. 806-266-5377 after 5PM.

THREE Boston Terrier, female puppies. 828-6706.

AKC. Registered Chow Chow puppies for sale. 4818 7th. 799-7605.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman pup. Black male, 6 weeks, $150, very nice, pick of the litter. 795-3207.

BEAUTIFUL Christmas Toy Poodle puppies, black & apricot, $85. 795-8547.

10 WEEK Old Part Labrador puppy to give to good home. 832-5026.

AFGHAN Hound puppies for sale — AKC Registered. 795-3086.

FREE: 2 part Poodle male puppies. Call 793-5243.

POODLE Puppies. $25. 794-3358.

SIAMESE Seal Point for sale, have health record. 793-7089.

REGISTERED male Doberman, 15 months old, $150. 746-6810.

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

FOR Sale — 1 year old registered Old English Sheepdog. 794-5741.

AKC registered Boxer puppies, 7 weeks old. Has shots & wormed. 266-5837, 266-5765.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer, female, 7 weeks, adorable. Perfect gift for Christmas.

REGISTERED Pit Bull Puppy, 10 weeks old, male. Very healthy. $75. 793-3097.

55. Machinery & Tools

BUCKET Drill, drilling rig for sale, 32" to 38" to 6' hole. On '71 Ford truck, 2 ton, trailer, concrete molds. 806-872-8428.

DITCH Witch R-65 with backhoe. High floatation tires. 6-way blade. Crumb rake. $13,500. 806-997-4651, Anton.

LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need, or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease-Banc, Inc., Amarillo, TX. Call collect for Jerry Fowler, 806-355-9506.

USED 200 Amp Lincoln welder, Plains Welding Supply, 401 East 6th, Plainview, 806-293-1397.

16" MONARCH engine lathe for sale. (806) 938-2570; nights 938-2240.

SEMITRAILERS Propane Diesel Liquid feed. Fertilizer, Cottonseed, Livestock, Product, Gravel. Storage tanks 500-30,000 gallons. 806-364-0484.

WANTED to buy: small concrete or plaster mixer. Up to 1 yard. 797-1875.

1974 310 JOHN Deere Backhoe, excellent condition. 797-3705.

CHAIN Saw, Mac 610, New, $125. 795-7218 evenings.

12" RADIAL Arm Saw — Attachments, excellent condition, some new blades. 794-4214.

AC DIESEL 2YD loader. White TA White diesel. 30' Hobbs TA cable-ump. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. 806-364-0484.

LIKE New, Craftsman 10" radial arm saw. All attachments. Top model. $400. 799-5541.

T-4 Ingersol Rand Drill Mdt. on Crane Carrier-1973 Model 318 Detroit Diesel Power on Rig & 405 IHC Gas on Carrier — Carries 25' steel. $47,500. Rotary Rig for water wells 600-800' capacity on large 12"-20" holes, 18" Rotary & 55' mast. Rex McFadden, 5621 Brownfield Hwy, 792-4446.

4000-6000' Rig, Wilson Super complete with all tools & trucks. We will set up & start drilling. $155,000 1-600 CFM Compressor Powered by 671 Detroit Diesel. Rex McFadden, 5621 Brownfield Hwy, 792-4446.

½ 2 ton chain hoist	$69.95
1 ton chain hoist	$79.95
1 1 2-ton chain hoist	$115
2 ton chain hoist	$135
2 horsepower speedaire air compressor	$299.95

surplus center
819 Broadway 763-1641

56. Wanted Misc.

WANTED: Racoon Coat in good condition. W.H. Graham, 505-396-2846, Lovington, New Mexico.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

USED metal desk. Used chairs. Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas Avenue. 762-5291.

COMPUTER for trade, not for sale. Victors 4900. Value, $2500. Will consider anything of value. 793-2133.

ALL Typewriters. Rentals, sales, and service. SCM portable — $25. Al's Royal Typewriters. 5013 34th. 797-6551.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS for sale, like-new IBM Selectrics. See or call Floydada High School, 983-3256 or 983-2340.

58. Moving & Storage

DAY & Night Furniture moving service — one piece or houseful. 741-7029.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

PLAINSMAN Hotel. By day, $13.50, week $60, month $135. 21st & Ave. Q. 747-9532.

CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service, $25 weekly. Also apartments. 312 East 34th.

RETIRED?
Furnished room & bath
3 Meals a Day include
Free Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone, 765-9331 for info. or appt.

KITCHEN and TV priveleges, carpet, dishes, linens furnished. $18 weekly, 763-3398.

NICE Efficiencies! Different locations! $135. Bills paid — weekly rates! 744-3301, 744-8300, 763-0412.

EVERYTHING Furnished and private in nice quiet home. New carpet and parking space. Gentleman. East side entrance. 799-8978.

62. Unfurnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. 2803 27th St. $330. 762-2183 or 795-0750 after 6.

●DUPLEX, 2 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, Raintree, $375 monthly. Like new.

●3-2-2 BRICK, Raintree, ref. air, built-ins, fenced, 8212 Lynnhaven, $495.

●4 Bedroom, 2 bathrooms, FP, ref. air, central heat, fenced yard. $495 monthly. 5438 41st.

MED-HUNT REAL ESTATE
797-4385

3 BEDROOM, 2 Baths For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, $450. 8108 Uvalde, $450. 5111 70th, $475. 1923 71st, 3-1-1, 2-2-1, $375. 5309 44th, 3-2-2, $475. 745-2081, 792-3744.

2003 B 28th — DUPLEX — 2 Bedroom, $260 + bills. 797-1885.

NEW Luxury Duplex — 2 bedroom, 2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace. Garage, 1600 sq. ft. W-D connections, storage galore. 2217 33rd. $450 plus bills. 744-0434.

EXTRA Clean newly remodeled tri-plex. 2 Bedroom, 1 bedroom efficiency. 1918 14th. Near Tech. Stove & refrigerator. Move in today! 792-4672, 744-1435, 792-4461.

NEAR TECH — One Bedroom Duplex — Carpet, stove, refrigerator, garage. $165 + bills. Call Ed, 745-7531, 793-1180.

NICE 3-2-2 — 2 year old, Southwest, fireplace, built-ins, 1700 SF, $490 per month + deposit. 5610 73rd Street. 794-3038 after 5PM and weekends.

FOR Lease or Sale. 3602 56th. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. All built-ins. Fireplace. $60,000. 10% Down, 10% interest. Or will lease $550 monthly. Bob Gilliam, Gilliam Realtors, 797-4171.

BRICK, 3-2-2, fireplace, large screened patio. Across from Atkins. Close to Bayless. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

2 STORY Townhouse — 5750 38th. Available November 1st! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 9x6 Outside storage. Fenced. Draped. Washer-dryer connections. Covered parking. Fireplace. Sprinkler system. 1600 SF. No pets. $395 Monthly. 797-0881.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

5308-B QUAKER — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, $395. 6602-A CHICAGO — 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, $375. 6604-A CHICAGO — 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, $375. GAS HEAT, yards maintained, 2-car garages, all built-ins, fireplace, tenants pay bills. Call 797-9422, 799-4510, Ted Ratcliffe.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 797-1082 after 5PM.

HARDWICK-McKenzie-Coronado. 3-2-2, fireplace, central gas heat & air. Living, den, Gameroom or 4th Bedroom. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

LAKE Ransom Canyon. Nice brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, all built-ins, tennis court area. Sell or lease. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

SPACIOUS 2300+ SF! 3 Bedroom 2 Bath. Living, dining, den. 2 Car garage. Circle driveway. Large playroom. Large storage building. $575. Call — Bobby Day or Ken Day: 792-2128 — 795-3227.

UNFURNISHED, small 1 bedroom house for rent, near Methodist Hospital. Recently refinished, no pets. $165month plus bills. 792-6301. Ask for Lindy.

ONE, two, three, and four bedrooms, $100-$375. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

2522 69TH STREET — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, sunroom, den with fireplace, $525 per month. Murfee & Sons, 765-8015.

3 BEDROOM house, no garage, 39th & Elgin, 793-0493.

3 BEDROOM, freestanding fireplace, earthtones, $340 month. 2734 66th, 792-3886, 792-2451.

CONVENIENT To Tech & downtown. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $285 + bills. Available now. 745-3802 or 797-1175.

3 BEDROOMS Living Large den Executive home! $450 Monthly — 1st & last. Must see to appreciate! 795-3809, days-evenings. (415)-654-2958, evenings.

SHALLOWATER, 2 bedroom, $250 monthly. Martha Farmer, Realtor 797-3275, 795-8723.

LUXURY Duplex, Southwest Lubbock, double garage, electric openers, cathedral living, fireplace, compactor, utility room, 2 bedroom, 1360 sq. ft., $380. 3 bedroom, 1660 sq. ft., ask about special rate. 792-3744.

2604 27th. 2 BEDROOMS Central heat. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, range, refrigerator. No children, pets. 792-4424.

LARGE Clean 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths. Carpeted, fireplace all built-ins, patio with grill, small office. Nice yard. Outside storage house. Very nice neighborhood. $475 monthly + deposit. Years lease. 792-7942, 763-9469, John Olive Real Estate.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, $375 monthly. 795-2118.

2 BEDROOM, carport, plumbed wired, fenced yard, $100 deposit, $200 monthly. 5111 37th. 792-4049.

EXTRA clean duplex. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher furnished, garage, fenced in yard, water paid, $290 month plus deposit. 1919 B 66th. 745-3846.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, 2703 41st, working couple preferred, no pets, $255 month. 792-1700.

3-2-2 CENTRAL Heat & air, 8410 Geneva, lease, no pets, $395. 792-1837.

2 BEDROOMS, Trailer house, on Highway 1729, Roosevelt School, $175 monthly, $75 Deposit, you pay lights & Gas. 829-2612 after 5PM & Weekends.

EXCELLENT Location. Remodeled Interior. $315, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2803 27th. 794-2883.

HOUSES
Free rent until Dec. 1
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, many with fireplaces, excellent Southwest location. All prices and sizes. Students welcome. Immediate occupancy.
Stinsons
Property Management
792-3733

GATEWOOD WEST

Offers more for less than any place in the cl: Two BR duplexes; 1 BR six-plex; efficiency 1/2 BR apts. Some bills paid. Neatest location in town. Near shopping centers, yet lots of trees and elbow room. Lawns maintained. Seeing is Believing!

2905 45th 795-4723

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

NICE 3-2-2. Large backyard, energy efficient. $400 per month. Call Barbara. 797-9422. 794-5859 after 6 pm.

SOUTHWEST Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, dishwasher disposal, fireplace, washer-dryer connections, garage, lawn maintained, pool, tennis Privilege. Water paid. $340, 4423 75th Drive. 795-2654.

3 BEDROOMS, house, Unfurnished, 799-3168.

THREE Bedroom — 2 Baths. Brick. 1600SF, $295 + $150 deposit + bills. 118 Avenue X. Call 794-3044.

REDECORATED Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 bathwith gameroom. Stove & refrigerator. Close to 34th & Indiana. $250 deposit. $375 per month. Call John Walton, 797-4381, 799-8823.

ROYAL ORLEANS Luxury Duplex — 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, pool, washer-dryer connections, garage, storage, no children, no pets. Lease. Deposit. $375 + electricity. 797-9019.

BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 home in Raintree. BRAND NEW! $750 month. Call Kathy, 792-2128.

FABULOUS VIEW Of Lake Ransom! Spacious master, den, dining, and gourmet kitchen. To rent or lease-purchase. Call for appointment! Ann Parsons, Broker, 793-8353, 829-2441.

CARLISLE: 3 Bedroom. Bills paid. $225 Monthly. Stove, refrigerator furnished. 799-7510, 797-5257.

SMALL 3 bedroom, large yard, $275 month, $150 deposit, Redbud area, 792-7950.

NICE 2 BR, 2514 Amherst. Older couple desired. $185 monthly plus bills. 763-5325.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, good location &, schools. References required. 792-1859.

ALMOST New. 3-2-2, den, fireplace, refrigerated air, electric garage door openers. Available 12-1-79. Call 795-0163 after 5PM or anytime weekends.

MELONIE Park, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, fireplace, built-ins, covered patio, lease, $690 a month, 3701 63rd Drive. 889-3323, Plainview.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick double garage, $375. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

SPACIOUS Den 3 Bedroom; 2 bath. New carpet, large utility. Near schools, deposit required. No singles. 799-7862, 793-4108.

NICE 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpeted, fenced, no pets. Available about December 4th. For appointment call 799-7755.

3 BEDROOM House — 2704 28th. Call days, 792-2751, nights, 744-3424.

6506 TEMPLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath house for lease. Single garage, carport, fenced. $285 monthly + bills. No pets. 797-1885 for details.

LUXURY Duplex — 2-2-1. Fireplace, tennis priviledges. $425. 797-3839 24 hours.

SLATON — 650 South 15th. 7 Rooms, bath & utility. Brick. 828-6890.

NEAR 46th & University, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, $375 month. Neal Gamber, 792-9167, 795-4909, 793-5779, 747-3371 ext. 258.

2 BEDROOM, water paid, $175 + deposit. 1409 24th Place. 892-2818 after 5:30 p.m.

4411 38th. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 792-9097 or 797-1482.

LUXURY Duplex, Melonie Park South. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air—heat, appliances, $300 month + bills. 792-8107 after 4PM.

EXCEPTIONAL! 3-2-2. $295. Kitchen Built-ins, fenced. 9506 Belton. 762-1165.

JUST Available! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick duplex. Carpeted, draped, dishwasher, Bayless-Atkins Schools. $285. 797-3597.

THREE Bedroom, 1 bath, $275 rent, $150 deposit. 2109 48th. 795-3550. 745-1144.

YEAR'S Lease. 3-2-2. Fireplace, stove, dishwasher in Rush school District. $450 month + deposit. 795-3208. 797-0364.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Immediate occupancy. Fenced back yard. 4822 11th. 6 month lease. $325. 794-6224. Evenings, weekends.

LEASE or lease purchase. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace, basement. Excellent Southwest location. Rent and sales price negotiable. 792-3733.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, unfurnished. 6119 20th. $225. 797-5609.

NICE 2 bedroom, new carpet, plumbed. 4512 45th. $250 + bills. 795-7858.

2610 AVENUE T, 2 bedroom, carpet, carport, $195 + bills. 797-1885.

FOR Rent: Duplex, 2 bedrooms, each side. Limited to 2 children and no pets. Call 792-4751. W H Nelson, Realtors.

3-2-2, CLEAN, 3 year old, fenced backyard, immediate occupancy, 5718 2nd Place. Lease, $425. 794-6224 evenings & weekends.

COUNTRY home on Levelland Highway, nice 2 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, panelled, carpeted, kitchen appliances. Accept 1 child, no pets. $225 plus. 799-7964.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, washer-dryer connections. 4407 75th Drive. 765-5704.

NICE 3 bedroom. Vandella area, $265. 745-5925.

5444 14th — 3-2-2, gameroom, storm cellar, fireplace, $450 monthly. Call Steve, 792-3684 or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, 3-2-2, fireplace, large kitchen, $450 monthly. Call Thelma, 792-3684 or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

4905 B 5th. TWO Bedroom duplex, with garage, washer, dryer connections, fireplace, $270 Plus. 792-2749.

LUXURY Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, cathedral ceilings master bedroom and living room. Huge closets, sound system, built-in vacuum, and china cabinet, fireplace 763-3466, 795-0984.

4104 B 35th. TWO bedroom duplex, $150 plus bills, deposit. Fenced, garage. 795-2478.

LEASE: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, all built-ins, refrigerated air, $450. 5509 Grinnell, 795-4155, 795-9345.

WEST Lubbock: 3415 Belmont. 3-1-1. Washer-dryer connections. Families only! $200 Deposit. $285 + bills. 792-0676.

2 BEDROOM. Couples or 2 adults. No pets. 792-4371, 765-5068.

WEST Wind, 5527 3rd. 3-2-2 brick home, or 804 North Elkhart, 3-2-1 and fireplace, brick duplex, $350 each. Katie Conner, 792-7298 or Phyllis Bates, 799-7722. Realtors, office, 793-0703.

92nd-UNIVERSITY. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage. Stove, dishwasher. Draped. Carpeted. $350. 799-7951.

IDALOU: 3 or 4 Bedroom. 1 Bath. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced. 892-2424.

4610 36th — 3 BEDROOM, Central heat, air, no singles, 1 1/2 bath. 799-4607. $215 per month, $100 deposit.

5403 31st STREET — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double carport with storage, carpeted, central heat and air, built-ins, washer-dryer, tool shed. Bowie, Wilson, Coronado. $350 + bills. $200 deposit. 1 Year lease. 793-1738 or 5405 31st Street.

2 BEDROOM — 1 Bath, South of Tech, nice and clean, $260 per month + deposit. 793-2634, 797-4950.

2 BEDROOM — Southwest, $200. 3-2-2, den, $400. Star Management, 792-3305.

TAHOKA 2223 North Main — 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, carport $150, deposit. (806) 792-7185. (Could lease with option to buy).

NEWLY Remodeled 2 Bedroom, carpet, near Tech, 1 child, no pets. Deposit. 765-7876.

2 BEDROOM house, fenced backyard, $200 + $50 deposit. Call 762-5756 or 747-0816.

3001 1st Place — 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, large workshop, $250 per month, deposit $200. Or will sell $20,950. Call 795-7142.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Bayless, Atkins, Monterey. Carpeted, draped, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, 2 car garage, $490 monthly, deposit required. 799-8404, 795-1957.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

5324 33rd: 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central heat, air, fenced. Washer-dryer hookups, $350. 1310 39th: 3 bedroom, newly redecorated, fenced, washer-dryer hookups, $275. 792-1197, 792-0011, 793-2293.

3-2-2, $315 PLUS deposit, 8204 Hartford. Skyview, Realtors 795-4841, 792-9353.

5105 39th. 3 Bedroom. Available 11-26-79. 792-7530.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, carpeted, brick, garage, $395. Norman Realtors — 795-9514.

CLEAN, cute, 2 bedroom, garage, fenced, plumbed, cellar, nice carpet, 22nd Street, $235, 792-3806 — 795-2352.

NICE, Clean 2 bedroom home. Shag, plumbed, fenced, porch, double garage, cellar, Coronado School, near Tech, December 1st, 795-2352 — 792-3806.

3 BEDROOM, 2-2 paneled, sunken living room, fireplace, dishwasher, humidifier, patio, bookshelves, washer—dryer connections, no pets, $375 monthly plus deposit, 8303 Geneva, 797-3706.

REMODELED, 2 Bedroom, washer-dryer, dishwasher. $295. Students OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

FENCED, 2 Bedroom, $195. Kids, pets, singles, students OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

PROFESSIONAL Leasing — Your home, duplex, office space. For more information call: Dottie Garrett, 799-5636. Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

FOR Lease. 3-2-2. Near schools. Nearly new. $375, small deposit required. Available Dec. 1. 797-7971 After 5pm.

CLEAN & Nice. $275. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Duplex. Appliances including washer-dryer. No pets. 792-1691, 762-2822.

2 BEDROOM, nice for couple, carpeted, stove, deposit, $225. 799-1015, 2104 37th.

COUNTRY living yet only 3 minutes from south Loop, nice, clean 2 bedroom, no pets, $50 deposit, $180 monthly. 745-3450.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, fully carpeted, fenced yard, detached garage, no pets, $200 month, $100 deposit. 4924 39th, 795-4126.

UNFURNISHED duplex, $85 month, deposit required, 2707 A Auburn, 799-8119.

FOR Lease: Extra nice 14 ft. x 72 ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. WAsher, dryer, dishwasher, side-by-side refrigerator Central air & heat, deposit. No pets. Near Reese Airbase. 832-5033.

REAL Nice 2 bedroom, living room plus den with fireplace. 2 baths, good location. $290 a month. $150 deposit. 794-2392.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Fireplace, Fenced. $425. Lease or lease purchase. 792-2749.

4922 36th. TWO bedroom. $185 plus deposit. 797-3618.

1215 47th. THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attatched garage. $260. 795-1893.

1614 B 58th. TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, carport, washer, dryer connections. $215 + bills. 792-2749.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, two car garage, fenced backyard, 1712 42nd. $275. 767-2183, 795-0750 after 6pm.

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, dishwasher, $425 month. Move in December 1st. Southwest Lubbock. 793-8088 after 6pm, or 797-1916.

63. Furnished Houses

NEAR Tech. 2117 B 14th. $100 Monthly. 745-7647 747-3091.

COMFORTABLE 2 Rooms, bath, bills paid. $125 monthly. 762-2589, 744-9672.

BILLS Paid. 1 bedroom house. Block Tech. Available 1st. 762-1641 after 6pm.

NICE — 2 Bedrooms! Plumbed. Private parking. $225 + bills, deposit. 799-6575, evenings — weekends.

NEAR Tech, 3 room house with basement, will furnish paint. 799-4957, 747-9971.

FOR rent 2 bedroom house, fenced in yard, 4309 30th, $285 plus bills, available Dec. 1. Call after 6PM, 794-5405.

1 BEDROOM. Bills paid. $175 Monthly. 2404 La Salle (West End addition). 799-2555.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Located near Shallowater, nice schools. 794-2217.

2 BEDROOM, Beautifully furnished, washer, dryer. Fenced, draped, garage. 1924 37th. $300 + Bills. 765-9848.

LOOK! 1 bedroom furnished, panelled walls, breakfast nook, only $110. Two room apartment, carpeted, tub bath, $110. 765-5282, 793-3580.

807 AVENUE T, clean, 3 bedrooms, water paid, washer connection, adults, 762-5322.

2 BEDROOM — On University, near Tech. 744-8109.

2 BEDROOM Trailer. Cooper school. $225 plus bills. 863-2761.

TWO bedroom, carpeted, no children, no pets. $275. 1919 25th. Norman Realtors — 795-9514.

CARPET, 2 bedroom, $150. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

STORAGE, 2 Bedroom, $200. Kids, pets, singles, students OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

RENTALS kids, pets, singles
Duplexes, houses, apartments
All prices, all areas
Rental Housing Directory
Referral Service Only 763-4621
2318 Broadway

64. Unfurnished Apts.

1 LARGE bedroom, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, no children, no pets. $210 monthly. 1610 59th, Apt. 1.

PLAINS VILLA
5304 Aberdeen
(1Blk.No. of So.Plains Mall)
1 Bdrm., furn.; 2 Bdrm., furn-unfurn. 3 Bdrm., unfurn. Water paid. Total electric Pool.
795-4252 4-25

COUNTRY LIVING WITH A CITY FLAIR!
15 mi. from Lubbock
One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Laundry facilities. Water, sewage and garbage paid.
WINDMILL APARTMENTS
1305 W. Woodrow Rd.
Slaton, Tx.
828-5762

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

Luxury 2 bedroom 1 3 4 bath, private yard, fireplace, carport, W&D connections, near mall, loop & park. Unf. $300, furn $350. mo 4906 Belmont. 793-2152-762-0505.

1 bedroom furnished...$185 ..... 3201 35th...792-2212
1 bedroom furnished...$145 ..... 2007 Ave. V...762-0505
2 bedroom unfurnished...$225 ..... 3211 35th...792-2212
2 bedroom unfurnished...$210 ..... 6510 Q...745-5073

General Management Co.
792-3333, if no answer call 762-0505

GREENTREE
●Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BR ●Indoor Pool
●Fireplace & Balconies
●LUXURY APARTMENTS
793-0178

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APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493

FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126
Metro Tower

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We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

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Furnished or Unfurnished
Seven Floor Plans
Energy Efficiency
OMNI Apartments/ 1602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79413

FREE FIREWOOD AT UTICA PLAZA
Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with:
●Wood burning fireplaces
●Washer, dryer connections
●Extra plush thick carpet
●2 and 3 bedroom now available
●Family and adult sections
OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-6
SATURDAY 10 to 5 SUNDAY 12 to 5
UTICA PLAZA
UTICA and 71st St.
793-9570

LUXURY LIVING HAS ARRIVED ON THE LUBBOCK APARTMENT SCENE

ENERGY EFFICIENT● ICE MAKER ●EXTENSIVE LANDSCAPING ●TENNIS COURTS● SWIMMING POOL ●OUTDOOR BAR-B-QUE GRILLS ●EARTH TONE INTERIORS ●CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

EFFICIENCY ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN BOTH STUDIO AND SINGLE FLOOR PLANS ●BOTH FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED UNITS ARE AVAILABLE

SUNDIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS
7414 ELGIN AVENUE PHONE 745-6884
APARTMENTS DESIGNED AND BUILT WITH LIVING IN MIND

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

KIMBERLY & Melissa
795-5742 795-8932
New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer. No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished.
5200 Kenosha 4701 66th
795-8879

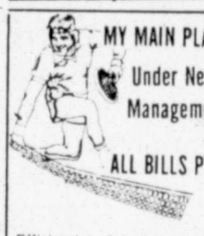
A new kind of dream...
Luxury townhouses, 2/3 bedrooms, furn/unfurn., fireplaces, fenced patios, icemakers, W/D connections, clubhouse, saunas, laundry facilities. Who could ask for more?
LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS.
4602 50th 797-5739

Your Home At
WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS
Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door.
4601 52nd
792-9423 8-3

ALTURA TOWERS
Under New Management
ALL UTILITIES PAID
LIVE NOW..
1 BR and bath; 2 BR, 2 baths; 2 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace. Available. Heated underground parking, electronic security system, year around indoor pool, sun decks, private terraces, Cable TV.
1617 27th 747-5236

TIRED OF HIGH UTILITY BILLS?

Then, the answer is: Move into one of these 1, 2, 3 Bedroom duplexes with electricity, water, sewer and garbage furnished. Lots of elbow room for the family. Near shopping center, on Citibus route. Good section of city.
GATEWOOD APTS
4230 Boston 795-5514 10-31



MY MAIN PLACE
Under New Management
ALL BILLS PAID
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms, furnished, , unfurnished. Washer/dryer in each unit. Off-street parking, lighted tennis courts. $175, $210, $235. Near Tech and Reese.
4901 4th 799-0033

Lakeside Living is
LeChateau Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and Flats overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools, Gas, Heat & Hot Water furnished.
4325-28th
795-6583 10-10

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms: Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sauna, frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room. Free cable TV.
795-8018
5520 58th Street 4-26

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...

5302-11th
Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric — Two pools.
Near Redbud Shopping Center
Few minutes Loop 289, R A F B, T I. Easy minutes Tech and downtown
Phone 795-8086
Lubbock, Tx. 79416

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, triplex, fenced yard. Good location. 4606-B Belton. $255. 762-2183 or 795-0750 after 6.

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, fireplace, $350 monthly, no pets. 792-6658, 745-7188.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE RICH TO LIVE LIKE IT

Eff., 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furn, unfurn. Bedrooms completely isolated with own baths, all earth tones with lots of exposed wood. Neatest pool area in city. Trash compactors — double door refrigerators. Fireplaces. $190 — $310.

WOODSCAPE APTS
3018 Vicksburg 799-0695

$245
PLUS Electricity. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, private & semi-private yards. Washer-Dryer connections. Ample off-street parking. Exceptionally Clean!! Ground Level.
RED OAKS APARTMENTS
5308-A 38th
792-0702 799-8351

DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 Bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, dryer connections, gas & water paid. Call 795-7142.

62nd & INDIANA

LUBBOCK area, 2 bedroom, brick apartments, starting $170, also trailer spaces, $40. 795-8875.

TWO bedroom studio, carpeted, drapes, off-street parking, laundry room, $210, bills paid. No pets, 765-7041.

LARGE! 2 Bedrooms. Formal dining. 1¾ baths. Jennair range. Washer-dryer connections. Near Mall, Loop. Adults only! 795-4252.

KENOSHA VILLAGE. Large 1250 square foot townhouse adult apartment. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large closets, covered parking, private brick patio, outside storage, gas heater. Located 1/2 block south of 50th on Kenosha. By appointment only. 795-4224.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios. All kitchen built-ins. Central air & heat. Enclosed patio with storage. 1 Bedroom, $195 + electricity. 2 bedroom, $220 + electricity. 1925 59th. 762-1926, 747-9608.

2 & 3 BEDROOM Unfurnished apartments Townhouses. Washer-dryer connections. Patios. Near Loop, Reese, TI, Tech. 797-8871. Office 5702 50th. Windmill Hill Apartments.

ONE Bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. Down stairs have private patios. 797-8871, office 5702 50th. Windmill Hill Apartments.

3215 64th. 3-2, 1200 square feet, brand new luxury quadraplex, earthtones carpeting, custom drapes, fireplace, patio, $375, water paid, no pets, adults preferred, 797-7414.

1709 10th. 2 BEDROOMS, bills paid, $180, no children, pets, 763-0583, 745-5540.

ALL BILLS PAID
1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from $230. Fireplace, excellent school area, washer, dryer in each unit. Near Best shopping centers. Swimming pools, tennis courts.
KING'S PARK
6302 Elgin
795-4146

TWO Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Murrayhill Apart

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

SUNSET APARTMENTS
ALL BILLS PAID
All Electric, central heat & air

1 Bedroom, furnished $215
Unfurnished $205
2 Bedrooms, furnished $260
Unfurnished $245

5801 22nd No. 1
792-9457

1003 R. LARGE 3 rooms, bills paid, $170, no children, pets, 763-0583, 745-5540.

TIMBERRIDGE APARTMENTS
82nd & Boston
New all adult complex in South Lubbock. 2 bedroom studios with washer/dryer connections. Larger 1 bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Private patios, pool.
797-8871, Appointment

IF YOU'RE A GADABOUT YOU'LL BE GLAD ABOUT OUR LOCATION!

One, two, three bedrooms, furn. & unf. 1 BR, 1 bath $195. Elec. Unf. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, $235-elec. unf. Excellent laundry facilities. Well-kept landscape and pool. Protected playground area. Near best shopping centers in the city.

VILLA SONORA APTS.
4643 52nd 795-9191

TWO BEDROOM
Apartments
$255
Ask about rates on 1 BR. apartments

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. OPEN DAILY 9 AM-6 PM SAT. 10 AM to 2 PM. 5806 27TH PHONE 797-8008
Children & Small Pets Welcome

Our Haystack is something else!

Pool, tennis, volleyball and club house w/saunas, exercise and gameroom. Carpeting, drapes, appliances. Large walk in closets, 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.

ALL ADULT
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 Bedroom
Starting at $205
2 Bedroom
Starting at $240
THE HAYSTACK
3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288 22-9

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

SMALL apartment complex in residential section. 1 bedroom, paneled throughout, short distance to Tech—downtown, offstreet parking. $190—$200. 762-5725. 1913 81h.

APARTMENTS beginning at $185. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished. Call 792-3733.

FURNISHED Apartments — 1 & 2 Bedroom. All bills paid. 762-5508.

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU:
INNcredible Apartments
●1&2 Bedroom, furnished
●$200-$260, plus electricity
744-0600
1802 6th
11-8

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
●1-2 Bedrooms
●Furnished-Unfurnished
●2 Swimming Pools
●Near LCC, Reese AFB
FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th
795-8317

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

ONE Bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. Down stairs have private patios. 797-8871, office 5702 50th. Windmill Hill Apartments.

MOST UNUSUAL
Contemporary, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, beautiful landscaping, best maintenance, quiet place.
DORMIR 6502 Ave. P
745-6222; 793-9994

Conveniently located to Tech Downtown and Health Sciences Center

"TWO WORLDS"
BILLS PAID!
1&2 Bedroom
Furnished Apartments
2212 5th 762-5351

"WHERE IT'S AT"
FURNISHED
EFFICIENCIES
$155 + Elec.
(No Lease Required)
2006 9th 762-5351

"IRON GATE"
FURNISHED
1 Bedroom-$170 + Elec.
2 Bedroom-$225 + Elec.
1710 9th 747-7033

LaPaloma
1 & 2 Bedroom furnished
SHORT TERM LEASES
2205 10th 744-9922
10-17

FOUR COMPLEXES
1,2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Efficiency ● Roommate Apts ● Furn. & Unfurn. ● Washer/Dryer Connections ● Fenced Patios
WINDMILL HILL
WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK
Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools
TIMBER RIDGE
Near 82nd & University
797-8871 ● 5702 50th Office
10-31

WE'RE PROUD AS A PEACOCK

OUR NEW SERENDIPITY IS READY FOR HE FALL TERM: NOW LEASING

We have a new paint job on our face and a complete renovation job for the inside.
Add to that, we have new carpet and tile, new furniture, and mini-blinds for all the windows.
The grounds are especially nice with trees galore. Efficiencies, One & Two Bedrooms.
These are plusses that can't be overlooked.
Two blocks from Tech, Near downtown, Deadbolts on all doors, Well-lighted grounds, Save Gas for Fun Times, Economical on all Utilities, Central Hot Water System

SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS
2222 5th 765-7579
9-21

●3 Club Rooms ●2 Heated Pools ●Washer & Dryer Connections ●Balconies or Patios ●Laundry Facilities ●Huge Walk-in Closets ●Live-in Maintenance & Management ●Decorative Colors ●Resident Activities ●Well Lighted Grounds

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.
745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777
11-3

TRY US
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School ● On Tech Bus Route ● Furnished or Unfurnished ●Individual Heat and Air ●Large Closets ●All electric Kitchens ●Full Laundry Facilities ●Swimming Pools ●Sun Decks ●Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance ●Sorry ... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)

1 BR APTS. FROM $185-BILLS PAID

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
on 4th St., Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3102 4th St.
763-8822

VARSITY VILLAGE
On 4th St., Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3002 4th St.
762-1256

TECH VILLAGE
1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Armory and Tech.
2902 3rd Pl.
762-2233
8-29

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

MOONFLOWER APTS.
ALL BILLS PAID
Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, $195 monthly.
5437 Brownfield Hwy.
793-2470

1606 ELKHART. Westridge apartments, 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat and air, $250. Bills paid. 795-8464.

ONE BEDROOMS
Private patio — Balcony. Fireplace, laundry facilities, all electric, convenient to Tech. Earth tones.
RISING SUN APTS.
907 Ave. S
762-5725 747-4790

BROWN Palace Apartments — 4616 67th. 1 Minute South Plains Mall. $200 + electricity. 792-2128, extension 33.

INN Zone Apartments — 1 block to Tech — 1 bedroom — all the extras — private — laundry — bus route — gas and water paid. 744-3029, 799-2169.

3 ROOMS, carpet, no children, no pets, $150 plus electricity. 2317 Baylor. 765-7876.

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM
Apartments & Houses
Near Tech to save on gas and bills
UNIVERSITY RENTALS
799-1321

2411 45th. NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom. Starting at $210 plus bills. 792-7835. No pets.

LA PAZ APARTMENTS
2304 5th St.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy, $185-$240 plus electricity.
765-9804 11-24

PoCo ApTs.
Furnished
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR
Adults Only-No Pets
All the Comforts of home
Efficiencies-$160
One Bedroom-$200
4501 Brownfield Dr
Block from Brownfield Hwy
799-2274 MEMBER LAA

1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Fireplaces, balconies, storage bins, patios. Laundry room in each building. Clubroom. Large pool.

El Chaparral Apts.
5202 Bangor 795-9755

CAROL ANN APTS.
1717 48th
(2 Blocks off 50th & Q)
ALL BILLS PAID
Eff, 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom
Furn & unf.
Starting at $175
Laundry & Refrigerated Air
762-0794

THE **Lexington** APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A Day Or A Lifetime"
4521 Brownfield Hwy.
795-1335

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily • Weekly • Monthly Rates
Heated Pool • Laundries
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BATON ROUGE
6504 QUAKER-799-4385
1-2-3 BR Furn. & Unfurn.
1-2 BR Furn. & Unfurn. $180 & Up
SOUTHPARK
3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484
Students, Children & Pets Accepted
Pool & Laundry Facilities ● Military Package
9-12

PLANTATION II
5204 50th 797-8612
1,2,3, Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn.
Frostfree ref., Pool, Rec. Area, Convenient Loop & Mall. No pets.
1,2,3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. Pool, Rec. Area. Pets Accepted Convenient Loop & Mall.
TANGLEWOOD WEST
2801 Slide Rd. 799-8274
Monday — Friday 9am-5:30pm. Saturday 10-5
11-14

HISTORICAL OVERTON SOUTH
Where professional people live safer, quieter, pampered lives.
One bedroom-efficiencies from $160
1602 Ave. R, #105
763-8390

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR Tech! Efficiencies, 1-2 Bedrooms. Dishwasher. Attractive features! 1909 10th, 744-8636.

VERY room efficiency at $150 monthly. Call 765-5184.

BILLS PAID. ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, $215. TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, $270. 2212 5th. 762-5351. TWO WORLDS.

KONTIKI
Tech & Med School. Pool & deck. Low, low summer rates. Jr. 1 BR & 1 BR studios — fireplaces, laundry. Location +. 3515 2nd Place (at Indiana), Office 4303 19th, 795-4221.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS
409 University 762-8113
Efficiencies, 1&2 Bdrm Apartment
Private Parking
All apartments have deadbolt locks

●BRIERCROFT MANOR●
●SPANISH FLAIR●
●EL CID●
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
furnished, unfurnished
Spacious grounds
beautifully landscaped
2 heated pools
2 laundry rooms
low traffic area
minutes from loop
1321 65th Drive 745-5344

ONE Bedroom, GE kitchen, large closets, carpet, drapes, laundry room, no children. $210 plus electricity. 792-6622.

LARGE 3 room, carpet, couples. 3001A 35th. $155. 795-1473, 747-4380.

VILLA West. 5401 4th. 2 Bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, convenient to Reese. Children & small pets accepted. $245 + electricity. 795-7254, 747-2856.

RIVER Oaks. 1303 65th Drive. 2 Bedroom Townhouse. Newly remodeled. New furniture, carpet. All built-ins. Sunken living area, private patio, washer-dryer connections. Pool, laundry. $285 + electricity. (Gas heat, hot water.) 745-2539, 745-2856.

QUAKER Pines. 16th & Quaker. 1 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, children & small pets accepted. $195 + electricity. 799-1821, 747-2856.

NEAR Tech — 1,2,3 and 4 room apartments. $100-$250. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

1 BEDROOM, Carpet, no children, no pets. $150 + electricity. Colgate Apartments, 765-7876.

PROFESSIONAL ADULTS
Need a temporary home? Wkly-monthly rates. Furn. efficiency. Bills paid. Close to TI, Tech, Downtown. 747-1481 799-7230

FREE HEAT
CONVENIENT TO TECH-DOWNTOWN. 2207 15th. Attractive 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Disposal, parking, extras. $195 to $275 + electricity.
765-2164, 745-5283, 797-3226
10-29

CONVENINT, COMFORTABLE, 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, BILLS PAID, PHONES AVAILABLE.
VILLAGE INN
4925 BROWNFIELD RD.
795-5281

HIGHLAND TWINS
GREAT LOCATION
2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maedgen, Wilson, Cerbrado schools. Furnished & unfurnished.
$165 up + bills.
3407 Quaker 792-2749

To a contemporary life. One bedroom (flats and studios); 2/3 BR, furn/unfurn. Washer/dryer connection, covered parking adjacent to unit, club house, style that makes life worth living.
SUNDOWNER APTS.
58th & Utica
797-7311 11-19

Country Trails
4405 74th
●SOUTHWEST LOCATION
●●$180-$230 Plus Electric
Family Community
797-2828 11-8

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

EXCELLENT location, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, large closets. Convenient to Tech, TI, adults only, $140 plus electricity. 747-2087, 792-0507. 2212 2nd.

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. 1 bedroom unfurnished, $215. 2 bedroom unfurnished, $225. Free cable. Carpeted, dishwashers. 763-0133, 762-8333.

ONE Bedroom, with kingsize bed, disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, no pets, no children, $220 monthly. 1610 59th No 1.

BUNK HOUSE, efficiency, $145 and $150. All bills paid. 2117 9th. Call 747-9532.

1 BEDROOM, GE Kitchen, large closets, laundry room, off street parking, no children or pets, $185 plus electricity. 744-7712, 797-5522.

5016 KENOSHA
Quiet 12-Unit Complex of furnished one bedrooms. Fireplace, large rooms, laundry facilities and gas grill. No pets, no children. Now leasing to couples or single professionals.
797-3275 795-8559

NEAR TECH — Downstairs, recently remodeled one bedroom. All bills paid. $185. Immediate possession! 797-4251.

SUZANN 301 Ave U. 1 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, off street parking, security lighting. $180 + electricity. 747-1741, 747-2856.

TOUCHDOWN Apartments — 2 blocks to Tech — 1 bedroom — all the extras — pool — laundry — gas and water paid. 744-3029, 763-2300.

CLEAN, quiet single only, $150 month, bills paid. 799-2641, 795-4580.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. Good area. Clean. West side 2114 10th. 744-1019. Available December 1.

PRIVATE Efficiency. Furnished, carpeted, bills paid. West 19th. $125. 799-7501.

ONE Bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facilities, barbeque grills, off-street parking. Ghetto Apts. 2121 7th. 762-5725.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED
Neat floor plan with plenty of closets. Next to St. Mary's Hospital.
LIDO APTS
2415 Quinton (just off Quaker)
799-4589, 762-5725

1&2 BEDROOM Suite & Efficiences available. Daily, weekly, monthly rates, all bills paid & furnished. No required lease. The Lexington Apartments. 4521 Brownfield Highway. 795-1335.

1100 BLOCK 43rd. Clean, 1 bedroom apartment. Living, kitchen, dining & bath. Carpet, panelling, water paid. $150/monthly, $75 deposit. 744-1450, 744-1239.

FREE Rent First Week + Tech Shuttle! Habitat — 1905 5th — Pool, laundry, $195 monthly. 765-9776, 795-6412.

HURRY!! INN PLACE EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE. TERMS. RESIDENT MANAGER. Apartment 8, 2014 8th. 744-3885, 799-3660.

BILLS paid, all electric, near Tech, 1 bedroom, $210. Matador Apartments, 765-5149, 762-2378.

STONEBROOK. 1809 14th. Newly remodeled, 1 bedroom. New furniture. New carpet. Laundry. Pool. Off street parking. Deadbolts. Children & small pets accepted. $185 + electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.

SUPER Neat! 1 Bedroom Duplex. Separate dining. Carpeted, etc. No kids, pets. 1712-B 10th (Near Tech!). 792-2897.

J-BAR-J
Walk one block to Tech
Pool, Sundeck, Laundry
All Amenities
Junior 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom
2410-8th 763-1494 795-4221

NOW Leasing for Spring Semester — Deluxe efficiencies Laundry, bus route, close to Tech-TI-Downtown. $145 + electricity. Dorel apartments, 1912 10th. 747-1481, 763-3355, 799-7230.

TECH Students, large 2 bedroom duplex, couples or singles, no pets or children, $150. 795-7647.

NEAR Tech, Med School — west of campus — efficiency apartment — available December 1. All the extras. 747-2196, 744-3029, 799-2169.

1 BLOCK to Tech — 1 bedroom — newly remodeled — pool — laundry. 744-3029, 799-2169.

SKYLARK APARTMENTS
2001 9th
Under New management & Ownership
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom
747-6373, 762-5725

TWO Bedroom duplex, with garage, $185 plus bills. 792-2749.

EFFICIENCY. Fenced, new carpet, bills paid. 9228 32nd. $130. Deposit. 744-1435, 792-4672, 792-4461.

RATES for Working People! One bedroom & efficiencies apartments. Furnished, bills paid. The Woody Apartments, 1608 Broadway. Manager's Office, or call 763-9075.

FURNISHED Efficiency Apartment, $100 monthly, bills paid. 744-0471, 745-1133. 601 Avenue S.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, bills paid. $140 + $75 deposit. Near 2nd - Avenue X. Call 794-3044.

SPACIOUS - One Bedroom Apartment in quiet secluded fourplex. Fireplace, $295 month, bills paid. 1314 65th Drive. 747-1252, appointment.

PARTIALLY Furnished one bedroom house for couple. $100 + bills. 2603 Bates. 762-5468.

NEAR TECH — 2310 Canton — Paneled, carpeted, living room, bedroom, kitchen. Bills paid. $175. 799-1575.

LARGE! 1 Bedroom. Redecorated. Central heat. Disposal. Carpet. $180. 1810 3rd. 747-9464.

EFFICIENCY
Furnished, laundry facilities, security guard. Bills paid. Retired welcome. $150. 763-7572.

TECH — Town, large living area, 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, central heat, built-ins, bills paid, bus stop. Must see, real nice. 2202 15th.

TRY Us, get most for your rental dollar. Efficiency, one bedrooms, and two bedroom apartments. $150 — $250. Call 765-5184.

LARGE Furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment — $185 + electricity. 10th & U. 765-0331.

STUDENTS, CIRCLE ME! Semester Leases. Laundry, 1/2 block Tech. All bills paid. Efficiency, $160, 1 Bedroom, $200 & $240. Behind IHOP, Honeycomb, 1612 Avenue Y. 763-6151.

ONE Bedroom furnished, $190 + electricity. 1004 Avenue R. 794-5655, after 6 793-0072.

LARGE furnished 1 Bedroom duplex. Close to Tech & downtown. 762-1165.

$95 GAS & Water paid. 1 room efficiency. New carpet. 1914 Ave. L Rear. No pets. Deposit. 797-3484, 797-4827.

HALF Block Tech — 1 Bedroom luxury apartment. $175 + electricity. Casa Del Sol, 2405 5th, 744-5853 after 6:30PM.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS. All electric. Near Methodist. 3501 21st, Manager Apartment 14. For appointment, 795-4031, 799-0558.

SOUTHWEST luxury duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. All appliances + washer & dryer. $375 + bills. 794-5274, 794-5738.

LEBASS Apartments, 1802 66th, 1 bedroom, laundry facilities, no pets, $205 + Special Electric Rates. Small, Quiet, Complex. 745-2715, 795-6367.

EFFICIENCY in rear, warm and cozy, singles, $110 bills paid, 763-7251.

NEAR Tech, furnished rear apartment, $165 month bills paid, $100 deposit. 2218 Broadway, 762-4923.

DELUXE Studio apartment now available. With fireplace, laundry room, great location, plus much more. $220 month. Come by 904 Avenue R. Or call 744-6994.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, 1708 1/2 14th Street. Water furnished, deposit. $135 monthly. No children or pets. 799-4665.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. On Drive Park. Deposit, No Pets. 2203-B 24th Street. 744-9653.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. Near Lubbock High & Tech. Bills paid. 765-8723.

ONE Bedroom, house. $85 deposit. $50 week. Near College, bills paid. 2705 Auburn. 763-3577.

2012 43rd. $135 monthly. No pets. 745-7647. 747-3091.

NEWLY REMODELED
One Bedroom, Furnished
Convenient to downtown and Tech. $180 plus electricity.
Mont Clair Apts
709 Ave. R
762-5725

BRICK DUPLEX — 3 Room, convenient to Tech — Shopping. $165 — bills. 797-7022, 763-1701.

GARAGE Apartment — near Tech. Clean & quiet. No pets. 1 Person. 765-6166.

HURRY! One bedroom, paneled, near Methodist, $165 + deposit. Water paid. 799-7215.

TECH Students. Save gas. Rent at Encounter. $220 plus electric. 1914 5th, No. 1. 763-3677.

2808 27th. MODERN. Available December 1st. Carport, bills paid except electric. $165 monthly, $60 deposit. 795-6640.

NEAR Tech. Fenced, 2 bedroom, $165. Students, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

2 BEDROOM, bills paid, $160. No children, no pets. Carlisle. 792-1344.

THREE rooms and bath, $150. All bills paid, clean and quiet, carpeted, paneled, cantral heat and air, ample parking, no pets, resident manager, excellent socurity. 795-4296, 762-3549.

ELEGANT efficiency and one bedroom, fireplace, built-in appliances, private patios, conveniently located in nice residential area. 792-8426. 3115 35th.

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

NEAT & CLEAN
1 Bedroom, furnished, laundry facilities. Dishwasher, disposal, security guard. Adults, no pets. $235, bills paid. 763-7572.

3 BEDROOM. Reasonable. Nicely paneled, carpeted. Near Tech. Also, 1 Bedroom, Near Lubbock Regional Airport. 744-2444.

$87.50. BILLS Paid. Clean. Quiet. Small efficiency. 1 person. 802 3rd Place. 765-7182.

$169.50. BILLS Paid. Extra nice! Large, quiet efficiency. Spotless! 1 man. 2301 18th.

1 1/2 BEDROOM. Well located. Efficiency. Carpeted. 3 large closets, reasonable. 765-5282, 793-3580.

cf4,14 WENDOVER APARTMENTS
●Convenient Location
●Fully Carpeted
●Furn & Unfurn
●Efficiencies & 1 BR's
●Adult Living, No Pets
●$145 & Up + Elec
●Off Street Parking
2601 YORK AVENUE
795-1062
(Take Hwy 84 to 24th, east one block to York Ave., 331 yds.)

NICE! 1 Bedroom — newly decorated! $150-165. Bills paid. 744-3301, 744-8300, 763-0412.

1 BEDROOM: fenced; $165, bills paid. Small house: $150, gas paid. 744-3301, 744-8300, 763-0412.

TALLY-HO Apartments. 2 Bedroom Furnished, $225 + Electric. Great Location. 5005 Avenue W. 763-7145.

TWIN OAKS
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. $185-$260 + Elec.
Convenient to LCC & Reese
Lots of good living
5817 22nd 792-2738

56. Mobile Homes-Prks

LARGE Spaces, 40 x 110. Newly paved roads. Roosevelt School, large storm shelter. One pet permitted. Wildwood. 5501 ACUFF ROAD. Look Us Over!

FENCED Spaces for rent. Frenship School District. West 34th Street. Executive Mobile Home Village. 792-9475, 799-1324.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, washer connection, carport, fenced yard, $160. Three bedroom, 12x60 washer dryer connections, $180. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, $170. All near Tech, TI, shopping, and bus. 793-5603. 763-1508.

TRAILER Spaces, Cooper school district, $35 per month. Cactus Drive Mobile Park. 114th St. 745-3605.

PARTIALLY Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. $175 plus deposit. Very clean. 797-5721.

QUIET Country Living. Close to Reese. Frenship. Beautifully landscaped, paved streets. Immediate occupancy. $50 per space. Vagabond Mobile Lodge. 799-0013, 9-5pm.

MOBILE Home for rent or sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen & dining area. 744-1176. After Monday call after 5.

NICE Large fenced spaces. Water furnished. 762-3576, 797-1257.

TWO bedroom, energy efficient trailer. Nice, fenced, no drinkers or pets. 762-5726.

67. Resorts-Rentals

RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations, 765-6174, 799-7755.

FOR RENT: Ruidoso. Luxurious home on river. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully furnished. For the discriminating person . . . by season or annually. (806)872-7571, (806)872-2856.

RUIDOSO — Beautiful 3 bedroom cabin, 747-6807.

RUIDOSO. 2 bedroom. Fireplace. 3 day minimum. 799-1252. Evenings.

3 BEDROOM house furnished. Ruidoso: N.M. Will sleep 9. Day, week, or month. 866-4880.

RUIDOSO. 3-2, FIREPLACE, CABLE. 744-2096.

3 BEDROOM, 4 bath, furnished two story brick, fireplace, lakefront, beautiful Lake Buchanan. 806-353-7977.

68. Business Property

BUILDINGS For Rent — 339 Ave. H, 42X85 large office and warehouse area, rear overhead door, $275 monthly. 322 Ave. G, 40X60, large overhead door, front and rear, small office, $275 monthly. Van White, 765-8402 or 795-6749.

2233 34th. 2100 SQUARE feet. Excellent for offices, warehouses, or wholesale operation. $350. 795-8875.

C4 GLASS Front, 4800', plenty parking. $750. 3108 H. 747-2553. Inquire 3110 H.

CHOICE Locations, Commercial, professional offices, medical 2215 University, 2811 Avenue Q, Flexiable Leases, 799-5908.

FOR Lease: 36X80 metal building, fully insulated, paved parking, Idalou Highway, Levi Self, 793-9495 or 828-6584.

NOW Leasing. Occupancy Summer 1980. Adjoining Grand Central Store. Call 763-7376.

3906 AVENUE Q — 700 SF Retail area. Available now! Hulen J. Penney & Associates, 792-4424.

EXCELLENT WHOLESALE LOCATION — 2800 SF with office on front, shop or storage in rear. Call Bill Morlen, Mary Martin Realtors, 793-3212.

Rentals

68. Business Property

FOR LEASE
Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 16,000 Sq. Ft.
Phone 747-3296
40th & A Center

TIME Square Shopping Center. Now leasing custom designed retail space. For immediate occupancy. Loacated next to new Furr's Cafeteria, on South Loop 289 and Elgin Avenue. 797-4158 weekdays.

15,000SF WAREHOUSE — Refrigerated air, paneled office. 2030 Ave. C. Available by or before Jan. 1st. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

12,000SF MASONRY Building — 2224-2228 19th. All or part. Excellent retail location. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

6,000SF MASONRY Office And warehouse. Fenced parking. 2403 1st Street. Excellent condition! Central refrigeration & Heat. Ideal contractor's office. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

1305 JARVIS. 33X72, 12X12 overhead doors, M-1 accessible. 765-9525, 745-5540. Masonry building.

SPACE for lease: Warehouse, cold storage, industrial, office, truck repair center. Westex Industrial Complex. Call collect, Forest Peterson, 212-867-4490.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING
16TH & E
1000 Sq. Ft. & Up
Hulen J. Penney,
792-4424

3500 SQ. FT. PRIME Retail space, on 50th street for lease. Will modify to suit tenant. This is about 1/2 of Sherwin Williams at 3829 50th. Separate front and rear entrance. Call Jim Turner, 795-4326.

RETAIL SENTRY PLAZA
2505 Sq. ft
Next to Albertsons
Loop 289 & Slide Rd
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING INC.
2005 Broadway 797-0323

SOUTHWEST Lubbock's Best Buy In Top Quality Retail And Office Space. Custom Designed, Immediate Occupancy, Up To 9,000 Square Feet. Southwest Crossing, Brownfield Highway — Loop. 745-3611, 795-2024.

2 METAL Flat Grain Storage Buildings — location: Abernathy — both 80x280x30'. 1 Metal Flat Grain Storage Building — location: Levelland — 100x50x24'. Rentals $1000 Monthly per building. Charles Lott: (806)-894-4982.

8000 SF BUILDING. 1946 Texas Avenue. With 5 offices, lease $750 per month. Call Bob Montgomery 747-6900, 792-9936.

MANUFACTURING-Distributing, 40,000 Square Feet. Heavy Refrigeration, Lighting, Electrical. Offices, 4,960 Square Feet. Parking, 274 Cars. Sprinklered. 40th-Globe. John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024.

BUILDING: Office or Retail at 2700 Square Feet. Sale, lease, trade. 1961 Texas Avenue. 763-1919.

TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER
73rd & Indiana
Immediate Occupancy
Retail Space
Roy Middleton, 797-3275

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$19.00 & up
Chain-length fence, boats, campers, parking
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
●795-5281

C-4 ZONING IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Excellent location for wholesale/retail or office/warehouse. Overhead door available. Across from New Brunswick Bowling Center.
5135 69th 10-27 793-1911

FREE STANDING 50th Street
Prime
Retail Restaurant Office Location. 50th Street, 1 Block East of University. Formerly Pizza Hut. $850 + Utilities.
Call 793-1911

jeff wheeler
REAL ESTATE
3302 34th
C-4—Southwest Loop property. $1.35 per foot.
C-4—49th & Frankford. $1.00 per foot.
LABORE of Cochran County cotton land with water. $300 per acre.
1316-1318 Main St.—Downtown office building. Over 11,000 sq. ft.
Jim Suter & Jeff Wheeler
795-5225

BRIERCROFT OFFICE PARK
#12-5, 260 sq. ft.
●Ground level
●Quality location
●Excellent parking
●$5.50 per square foot
●Paid utilities & janitor
Commercial Property Leasing Inc.
2005 Broadway
797-0323
11-9

Rentals

69. Office Space

2700 SF BUILDING for lease. 2243 82 34th. Call Jeff Wheeler at 795-5221 or Lee Kelso after 6. 793-3444.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock — 66th Street at Brownfield Highway. 1500 SF Office Shop-Warehouse Building. With 10x12 Overhead door. Office with heating and cooling, rest room, large work area, $275 monthly. 793-0410.

40x75' BUILDING — With two 12x14' doors, 3 1/2 acre fenced — stacklot. US 84 Shallowater, Texas. 832-4813.

GRAIN Elevator, Lease. 2 million pound capacity. 10 miles South Lubbock. $600 monthly. 795-8875.

RETAIL & Office space available on 34th Street. 4 locations. 1150-4200 Sq. Ft. Bass Elliott, Commercial Department. Chapman & Company, Realtors, 799-4321.

7010 CEDAR, new warehouse with office area. Available for immediate occupancy. 2100-4200 square feet. 797-4158, 747-3271.

69. Office Space

1500 SQ. FT. Prime location, ideal for general practicianer, 64th & Indiana. Call Bobby Day, 792-2128, 795-3227.

OFFICE SPACE
Up to 5,000 sq. ft. of suites available at the Field's Building, 1946 Avenue Q. Excellent parking. Will remodel. Larry K. Thompson & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6411.

FOR Lease: completely furnished sales office, ideal for real estate or insurance. Prime 50th Street location. Call Bill York, 795-5591.

1 AND 2 Office Suites. 1612 17th St. Woolley Building. 765-6381.

OFFICE SPACE
1717 AVE. K
$40 & Up. We have a nice office for you! You can pick your own carpeting & paneling! Available: secretarial services, answering service, bar, restaurant, off street parking. $40 Monthly!
Hulen J. Penney & Associates
792-4424 763-2895

BRIERCROFT No. 7 Office Park, office space 1st floor, $6 per sq.ft., 2nd floor $5.50 per sq.ft. Yearly lease. All bills paid. Plenty of parking. Janitor service included. Call 747-9532.

MINI Office. Ideal location. Southwest Lubbock. Ample parking. Call 763-7376 any time.

OFFICE — Storage. Southwest. Zoned for Wholesale — Retail. Rental or sales permitted. 763-7376.

MEDICAL SOUTH QUAKER AND LOOP 289
1,200 sq.ft., 3 exam., lab area, 2 restrooms, dark room.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING INC.
797-0323

INSURANCE Building, 2109 Avenue Q. Variety of offices. Convenient, reasonable. 747-1354.

OFFICE Space Available from 600 to 3000'. Very reasonable! 3 locations. Pat Garrett, 795-0611, 792-2749.

2 VERY nice offices. Rent 1 or both. Excellent location. Details, 792-3301.

OFFICE Building: 2100 SF. Ideal downtown location! For information: 744-0261, 744-0473.

ATRIUM Building — 600 Square Feet of office space. Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.

BELLAIRE Building, complete facilities, office arranged to suite you! 3610 Ave. Q. 747-3559.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
600 SF, Ample parking. Janitor Service. Utilities paid. 50th & Q.
Call 747-3209

SINGLE OFFICE UNITS
150—300 sq. ft. Answering service, janiterial and utilities furnished.
LA PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING
3309 67th. Inside Loop. 792-9838

THREE Room office suite. 3812 34th. Call 799-3284, or 797-7780.

TOWN SOUTH OFFICE BLDG
3402 73rd
Single Office — $145
797-3275

OFFICE Space for lease. Available now!! 1,000 sq. ft. Call for details. Bill York, 795-5591.

70. Wanted to Rent

WANT 100 Acres or more irrigated for livestock grazing. Must have large barn or chicken house for animal shelter. Will pay a premium. (915)459-2215.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

DOWNTOWN. Old 2 story building, approximately 3,000 sq.ft. Many uses. $16,500. Terms. Will trade. 793-2571, 797-8879.

FOR Sale or trade, lot. C4 zone. 125' on 4th. 747-6183.

98TH & UNIVERSITY — 15.6 Choice Acres with 19,100 SF building with 1900 SF office space. Call Bill Morlen, Mary Martin Realtors, 793-3212. Now.

69. Office Space

50th & UNIVERSITY
3700 Sq. Ft. Build to suit, prestigious office space available in University Park Shopping Center. Large signing area available, will divide 1800 Feet minimum space. 793-1911.

MAKE YOUR MOVE TO METRO TOWER
1220 Broadway
Let us pay your utilities
Lubbock's Tallest
763-4597
Leasing Office

NEAR LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD
1 block from Slide & 1 block from Loop 289 on 69th Street. Across from new Brunswick Bowling Lane & New Post Office. 1950 sq. ft. to 5850 sq. ft. Custom designed & finished out for approximately $5.00/sq. ft. + utilities. 793-1911

we've got
THE RIGHT LOCATION
CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE
STEP-SAVING PARKING
SHOWROOM-STORAGE
C-4 ZONED
NEW 4800 Sq. Ft.
3628 50th
DAVIS
**

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

OFFICE Building, excellent tax shelter, terms, will trade. 795-3430.

WILL Purchase first & second real estate notes. Dave Anderson, Jacon, 794-3895, 795-6118.

3121 SLATON HIGHWAY — 3 Acres with 2600 SF office building, 7400 SF Truck Service building with office. 4 Drive through bays for tandem trucks and trailers. Zoned M-2. Call Bill Morlen, Now at Mary Martin Realtors, 793-3212.

TRADE Large equity in Quality Farrar Home For Commercial Property. Jacon, 794-3895.

PRIME AM ZONE
Unique landsite on 19th St. 1 blk. E. Methodist Hosp. Approx. 1 ac. Terms available. Call for details!
Jeri Wesley
Jim Wills Realtors
792-4393 799-1180

MINI Warehouse: 99 Units. Excellent cash flow! Lubbock Real Estate Company—797-3318, 799-5275.

BUILDING: Office or Retail at 2700 Square Feet. SAle, trade, lease, 1961 Texas Avenue. 763-1919.

M-1, 18 ACRES or less, rail available. Good access off 50th Street. Call Steve, 792-3684. Or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

83RD & Indiana. C-2 zone, 42,075 sq. ft., ready for development. Call Tommy, 799-4509 or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

C-4 ZONED. Buildings over 6500 SF. 78'x125' corner. Need quick sale. $30,000. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors 763-9316.

PRIME development 1/2 section, Amarillo, Tex. $2,500 per acre. Easy, Easy terms. Call Griffin Real Estate & investments, 806-364-1251.

"7000 SQ FT FOR SALE!"
WHOLESALE-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL USE.
Stable, Commercial Neighborhood
5260-5262 34th
DAVIS PROPERTY MGMT.
P. L. Davis — 792-6151 10-9

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
WAREHOUSE—M1 Zone — 18,400 SF—Large Parking area—Good business corner—SALE OR LEASE
WAREHOUSE—M1 Zone — 12,000 SF—Dock High—railroad Track 14' High Ceiling—Office Space— SALE OR LEASE
31 Unit APARTMENT HOUSE—4 years old— EXTRA NICE—Pool— Laundry and all the extras!
30 Unit APARTMENT—22 1 Bedroom—8 2 Bedroom—Perfect Mom and Pop operation
15 Units—Duplex, Triplex, 4 Plex—$90,000—20% down—Handy Man Needed — Produces good income. WEST 19TH ST.
ARLEN WESLEY 799-1180
JIM WILLS, REALTORS
792-4393 10-26

75. Income property

WHERE else can you purchase 7 houses for as little as $4,285 equity each? They are in the same block and in good condition. 5 three bedrooms, 1 two bedroom, and 1 one bedroom. Present gross income $1185 per month. Their potential only relies on your initiative. Call now. Jim Wills Realtors, 792-4393.

16 UNITS, near Tech, $135,000. Take trade for $35,000 down. Star Realtors, 792-3305.

THE PRIME LOCATION
Adjacent to Methodist Hospital. 370' frontage. 13 rental units. Income $2575/mo. Available financing. Exclusive. Ann Parsons, Broker. 793-8353.

●Good buy on fast food service across from Tech. Booming business. Melba, 744-0698; Kermit, 792-0896.

●Good income property, 29% down, owner financed, no principal until July 1980, all leased. Jack, 793-9300.

Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881

OFFICE BUILDINGS SHOPPING CENTERS, APTS.
Clients ready to buy, $500,000 to $5,000,000. RAY PIERCE, 797-2000, mobile, 765-2111.
Chris White Realtors, 792-6271

RENTAL Property — A package for 3 good houses, $25,000 equity. $750 monthly income. Good tax shelter. Call Ed, 745-7531. Ed Elliot Real Estate, 793-1180.

19 1-BEDROOM Units, 1 Efficiency. Washroom. All units furnished. Brick. Refrigerated air. Built-ins. 100% Occupancy. $48,000 gross yearly income. $280,000 McQueen Company Realtors, 747-3432.

EXCELLENT Investments! Assume low interest, non-escalating loans on luxury duplexes in Lubbock. $13,950 and $15,950 equities 832-4795.

BEAT Inflation! 8 brick duplexes 100% occupancy. Excellent condition. Owner finance. $50,000 down. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

NEED to buy a Duplex! Call me if you have one! Call Kathy, 794-4529 C-21 DMR, 792-2128.

GOOD Equity Buy — on Luxury Duplex! In Melonie Gardens: 79th & Indiana. Solarium. Microwave ovens. Garage door openers. Brick pavers in kitchen, dining & entry way. Very open & contemporary! 2 Story 3-2-2 both sides. Equity $18,500. Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791.

OFFICE Building for sale. Southwest Lubbock. Excellent cash flow. Flexible terms. 763-7376.

7 UNITS near Tech. Small down payment. Owner carry papers. 763-0964.

NO Management Problems! South of city — 200 acres. Terms to suit your needs. Minimum cash needed down. Interest only if desired. Can close next year! Randy, Broker — 793-0604, 792-3284.

● 1638 MAIN: $125,000
● 1634 MAIN: $89,990
● 1628 MAIN: $132,500
Please call:
Kay Steen, 744-2475
French Chateau, Realtors 792-4345

SUPER PROJECT AVAILABLE at 2815 43rd. 14 rental units. 2 triplexes, 2 quadriplexes. $3475 monthly income. $146,500 equity. Total appraised price $323,900. Call George, Owner-Broker, 799-3511. TRIPLEX LOCATED WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF DOWNTOWN. Owner will carry some paper. $32,500.
George Bond & Assoc. Realtors, 795-6412

7 QUADS, 1 Duplex, swimming pool, sold separately or together. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property

43 UNIT Apartment Houses — $430,000 and owner will carry paper. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665.

COMMERCIAL building — Prime location. $150,000. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665.

MINI Warehouses and Office Space — Prime location. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665.

8 UNIT Apartment house — Perfect for the smaller investor. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665.

DRESS Shop in Terrace Shopping Center — Total price, $12,900. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 795-1828.

35 UNIT Motel in Lubbock, Suggest SBA Loan. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 795-1828.

76. Lots

THE Crow's Nest. Now available. duplex, Tri-plex & Quadraplex lots. Featuring golf course views. 1 Block off Loop 289. Easy access to down-town, Tech, Med School, & Reese. Take a look at 4th & Frankford, then call 793-2571, 797-8879.

READY for building permit. West Loop 289 & 34th Street. 200x200'. Will sell portions. C-3 Zone. Only $1.95 per sq.ft. Bass Elliott, Commercial Department, Chapman & Chapman, Realtors, 799-4321.

RESIDENTIAL Lots, 10% down, owner-agent. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

SEVERAL Residential lots in Southwest Lubbock. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate 793-1180.

2 COMMERCIAL Lots, 100X174' 74th Street across from Target Store. 745-1276, 792-4411.

BY Owner — 2.2 Acre tract. Beautiful new Indiana South. 1 Mile South 1585. Paved street, and favorably restricted. $9950. 794-3132.

RESIDENTIAL Corner lot 70x145. All utilities in alley. $2,395 or best cash offer. 747-1280 John.

PRICE Reduced for sale in 1979! Owner offers terms. C-2 zoned lot. Ready for building permit. Area of new construction. See 2503 74th Street. Bass Elliott, Chapman & Company, Realtors, 799-4321.

BUSINESS Four 50X252 on FM 1585, 1 1/2 blocks West of Highway 87. 799-4445.

CHOICE lot 400 block 37th. 744-3518.

77. Acreage

WATER WELLS SEPTIC SYSTEMS
Complete turn key jobs. Some financing available!
T & T DRILLING
744-4298

35 ACRES NW 1/4 Section 24, block E2, Lubbock County. North border 114th Street, west border Frankford. Price $5000 per acre. 806-628-3701.

SMALL acreages — 2½ to 15, on pavement. 5 Acres and mobile home. Irwin, Realtors, 792-6373.

10 ACRES ON PAVEMENT — South Indiana. No restrictions! Perfect for development. 29% Down, 5 year note at 10%. Ed Elliott Realtors, 793-1180, 745-7531.

27 ACRES South of Lubbock. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

36 ACRES. 5 Miles south of South Plains Mall. On Slide Road. Restrictions. Choice land, good terms, will divide. Gains Temple — Broker. 765-9047.

MUST Sell — 1 1/2 Acres, Frenship school. Low equity, will consider lease purchase. 3-2, 2,000 SF. Universal Real Estate, 792-0297, Gennye Ford, 744-5776.

SHALLOWATER Schools — 2 Acres, set up for mobile home, barn, good water. Terms. Universal Real Estate, 792-0297, Gennye Ford, 744-5776.

RANCHETTE $375 Down — Excellent investment or homesite. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

WEST 50TH RANCHETTES
$350 DOWN
Easy terms, owner finances.
Natural gas, electricity, telephone. Frenship Schools. Excellent mobile home or residential sites. 5 minutes from Loop 289.
MORRIS REAL ESTATE
765-5551, days
792-7755 or 765-6106, nights

SELECT Your Homesites Now! Rancho Verde Estates, suburban luxury homesites, estate size lots, no city taxes! Highly restricted. Frenship School District. Terms. 793-0240, 792-3744.

20 ACRES with well — 10 miles out on North University. Will divide. Owner finance. 746-5165.

13 ACRES
TEXAS GI
5 miles northwest of Loop 289.
FERGUSON REAL ESTATE
792-4747 795-7650

GROUND FLOOR
Opportunity to purchase this 10 acres of secluded hill country. 1st time offered! 1 1/2 mile off paved road only 10 miles to San Marcos. Heavily wooded with oaks, elms, cedar. Beautiful view, fantastic hunting, deer & turkey! Hedge against inflation, take advantage of 9 3/4% owner financing. Small down & only $102.45 per mo. Collect 512-444-7457 or 512-327-2865.

35 1/2 ACRES — 8 Miles West of city on Levelland Highway. Excellent water for high yield. $64,500 10% Down, second morgage payable once a year. Business, 799-1004 Home. 797-1033.

WILL VA or woner finance ! 3-2-2, all brick, 1 1/3 acres, Cooper schools. SW Lubbock, Diane 794-5086. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

2 1/2 ACRES with well. 9 miles Southwest, $5,850. 885-2494.

ONE Acre, paved, fronts on North University. Clean area. $5500. Connie Shelton, Realtors, 797-6964.

5.75 ACRES — Cellar, storage house, well, small barn, fenced, hook-up for trailer on pavement. Cooper School district, sell or trade for equal value. 797-9885.

THIS lovely 3-2-2 all brick home on 1 1/3 acres is only 2 years old. Cooper schools. Many extras! Nice! Diane 794-5086. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

SHALLOWATER: 1/4-4 acres, will divide, community water, low taxes. Mary Penny Realtors, 832-4586, 873-3444.

12 MILES North of Lubbock, 10 acres fenced, pens and building $30,000. Clyde, 829-2812. Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

14x64 MOBILE home on 1/4 acre, small down payment. Mary Penny Realtors, 832-4586, 873-3444.

78. Farms-Ranches

160 ACRES, to 640 acres north or west of Lubbock, wanted. 763-5325.

HOUSTON PEARSON
Realtor
Farms, Ranches, Commercial
Oil Royalities, Minerals & Oil Leases
3102-50th
806 795-0601
806 799-0213 8-11

76. Lots

SELECT YOURS NOW!!
RANCHO VERDE ESTATES
(By The Developers of Papalote Estates)
●Estate Size Lots
●No City Taxes
●Frenship School Dist
●Highly Restricted Suburban Subdivision
●Terms Available
793-0240 792-3744
(Inside the fence at 82nd & Hayloft Rd.) 9-30

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

KRESS, TEXAS
OWNER FINANCE 320 acres 2 miles east of Kress FM 145. Half minerals. $300. per acre.

DICKENS COUNTY
166 acres nice 3 bedroom home, 4 irrigation wells. Between Spur and Dickens. Asking $600. per acre. Some terms and 1/4 minerals.

Your Listings Appreciated
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
3403 73rd St.
792-3709 799-7231 10-20

Barron & Company
Hockley County: 77 acres on pavement, full NCA, some water, financing available.
Dickens County: 310 acres on pavement with good water some in cultivation, other pasture, a few minerals available. 2) 100 acres, all in cultivation, full NCA, some minerals 3) other farms, call for details
Gaines County: 320 acres, 240 in cultivation, 80 pasture, on pavement 2) 400, near loop, full NCA, some minerals.
Lubbock County: Small acreage with excellent location -2) 50 acres, full NCA call for details.
Durward W. Lewter, Farm & Ranch 11-19
AC 806 792-5158 Res.: 799-2487

180 acres — Alfalfa near Muleshoe — 1 sideroll — — 1 circle — good water.
245 acres — Alfalfa near Muleshoe — 2 circles — good water — 3 BR Home.
160 acres near New Home. Good cotton production — lovely home — fair water underground pipe.
640 acres — corn — near Farwell — 6 wells — strong water. Owner Finance.
Clarence Mason-924-7748
Bill York-795-9855
Bill York & Associates, Realtors, Lubbock, Tex.
806-795-5591 11-25

CHAPMAN
& COMPANY, REALTORS
799-4321
LUBBOCK COUNTY
160 acres, all in cultivation, 2 small irrigation wells with underground pipe. Located on North University Avenue.
160 acres on South University. Owner will trade for Commercial property. Located at 98th & University.
LAMB COUNTY
159 acres, all in cultivation, 4 small irrigation wells. Outstanding location. This tract has excellent potential for development. Located near Littlefield.
DICKENS COUNTY
750 acres, 170 acres in cultivation. Some minerals goes with sale. Low down payment with good terms. Located near Dickens.
COCHRAN COUNTY
320 acres grassland, located approximately 15 miles south of Bledsoe. This is a good buy for two Texas Veterans. Priced at $85.00
189 acres grassland, located south of Bledsoe. This is also a good buy for two Texas Veterans. Priced at $100.00
MOORE COUNTY
960 acres, 881 acres in cultivation, pullman type soil & lays good. Located near Dumas, Texas on pavement. Priced to sell.
FARM & RANCH LOANS
Rex Willis 797-9539
Phil Kirkendall 675-2584
Ralph Griffitts 795-5448
Marlin Hawthorne 327-5472
L.T. Davis, Mgr. 745-4105

3070 ACRES Cattle farm in Deaf Smith County: over $800,000 dep. assets, fenced, and some cross fencing; 21 sub-wells; approx. 8 mi. UG tile, 40X40 barn. 3 BR brick home, and 3 tenant houses, one sprinkler system; IDEAL CATTLE OPERATION: SELL OR TRADE: $1,450,000.
BEAUTIFUL dry land wheat farm, 6400 ACRES cult., 2000 acres grass; 640 acres state lease; grossed over $500,000.00 in 1979. $230.00 per deeded ac. 29% down.
2354 ACRES La Salle Co.; 1950 ac. NCA (Cotton and milo) 400 ac. grass, 3 windmills, 7 surface tanks, 2 deep wells for irrigation, trailer house & hand house, some minerals. $1,734,625; $500,000 down.
320 ACES Randall Co., 3 wells, 1 1/8 mi. UG tile, 3 BR, 1 bath, remodeled home, 16x30 barn, 20x36 pole shed, fenced, 80 ac. grass, 85 ac. wheat, $40,000 down, $700 per ac.
320 ACRES Randall Co., 4 wells 1 1/4 mi. UG tile, 3 BR 1 1/2 bath house, 30x80 Quonset barn, metal pens, 11,700 bushel grain storage, 16x30 pole shed, center pivot sprinkler system, 126 ac. Alfalfa, $800 per ac.
320 ACRES Sherman Co.; 2 wells, 1 sprinkler, $219,200; $76,200 down
4,480 ACRE Ranch, Texas Panhandle, 1190 ac. in cultivation. 3290 ac. grass. On Pavement. 15% Down, 30 yr. owner financing.
300 ACRES Castro Co., 3 irrigation wells, return system; Close to Dimmitt. 29% Down. $790.00 per acre.
THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
GIBSON REAL ESTATE
200 South 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas 79045
806-364-0442
Norman D. Harder 364-1677
Bill Struve 364-6396
Talley Timmens 364-6375

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

CROSBY COUNTY — 1050 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous springs.
LAMB COUNTY — Quarter on pavement. 29% down.
3 ACRE TRACTS on Tahoka Hwy.
SOUTH LUBBOCK CO. — 100 Acres, $1000 an acre, 29% down.
HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave. Q 762-0337
H.V. Stanton 799-6717

FOR SALE: 960 acres located near tulia, TX. 852 acres of irrigated crop land with 10 wells, 2 tenant houses, quonset barn, barn, and barn and shed with working pens. Property to be sold and exchanged for another property. Call Elbert Aldrich, Elbert Aldrich Realtor, Inc., 817-773-4901, 18 N. 3rd, Temple, TX 76501.

425 ACRES, Bailey County, mostly alfalfa, 6 wells on gas and electricity, 3 circles — 3 side roll, 2 bedroom home. We have interested buyers for West Texas farmland. Irrigated and dry land. Bill York and Associates, Realtors, 3008 50th, Lubbock, 795-5591. Clarence Mason, 924-7748, Bill York, 795-9855.

EASY to own. 256 acres, Montague County, 23 acre lake, good fences, pavement frontage, $20,000 down, first payment December 1980. Total price $533.86 acre. A.E. Roberts, agent, owner. Phone 817-872-1136, Bowie, Texas.

1,950 ACRES. 3 houses, cotton, milo, grass. Will divide. Dickens County. 1150 acre ranch, subdivision potential. 1/4 minerals. Mile on Lake Texoma. 33 acres, grass, pecans, Proctor Lake. Mauldin Realty Exchange. 793-1133.

COTTON Irrigation farms: 640 acres; 5 wells, UGP, 1/2 mile Electric irrigation system; 500 acres, 2 new electric systems; 3 good irrigation wells. Both 29% or less down. Arnold Banks, Broker, 806-793-9994.

180 ACRE Farm — Near Littlefield, good land and barn. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

200 ACRES — Excellent water, 2 full 8" wells, good land, lays good, Hale County. Also, 240 acres 29% down, strong 8" water UPG. Choice farm in Lubbock County. Ralph B. Mabry, Agent. 797-6726.

160 ACRES. $650 acre, farmhouse, northeast of Shallowater. Owner. 873-3465.

131 ACRES, Cotton and Pasture. $325. Skyview Realtors, 795-4841, 745-4281.

TRADE Large equity in Quality Farrar Home for 80 to 160 acres Near Lubbock. Jacon, 794-3895.

160 ACRES irrigated farm near Clovis, New Mexico. Alfalfa and wheat crops, 2 wells, $1,000 per acre. Call 817-338-1517 collect.

640 ACRES, grassland, Garza Coutny, for details, contact Mike Mitchell, 806-828-5878 806-495-3104.

350 ACRES: irrigated; Floyd County; $550. 537 Acres: dry land; $145 per. 326 Acres: $100 per. Adobe Real Estate, 797-4166. M.H. Kinard, 829-5854, evenings.

640 ACRES. Good level farm, 9 wells, 3 miles underground pipe. Nice 3 bedroom house, 30 x 54 metal shop, $525 per acre, owner will carry note with 29% down. Decker & Pipkin Real Estate. 797-1459.

SECTION — Gaines County. Irrigated, Valley system, pavement, near gin. No production, no rocks. Clint Hicks Broker, 806-799-4486. Alton, 792-8820.

WORKING ranch with unusual living, recreation facilities. 905 ac. S.E. Wellington, TX. Well-suited for livestock, grain, cotton. Abundant water. 6 wells, two spring-fed creeks. 80 ac. irrig. Main house has huge living area, 5 bedroom, 4 baths, library, wet bar & 5 other houses nestled among cottonwood trees. Modernized. Central heat, air. Need sprucing up. Club house with dance floor, bar. Two swimming pools, two fishing ponds. Horse barns, dog kennels, cattle corrals, sheds. $585,000 with assumable note of $257,531 @ 8½%. Don Allison Realtors, 915-673-4578. Yvonne Parum, 915-758-6432.

160 ACRES west of city. Henry, Ellison & Scott Realtors, 793-2575, 745-2314.

GRAIN Farmers. 320 acres; loam soil, excellent for small grains or alfalfa. 7-8" wells; pumps set at 110'. Recently sown to oats. $450acre. Owner financing. Call Larry A. Parker. Nights 505-392-6771. Days 505-393-2161. High Plains Realty.

RAW Land. 320 acres. Gaines County. Good deep soil; would make excellent cropland. Owner financing. Call Larry A. Parker. High Plains Realty. Hobbs, NM. Nights 505-392-6771. Days 505-393-2161.

640 ACRES more or less. Northeast corner of Hockley County. Partial irrigation. Jones Appraisal — Farm & Ranch. B.L. Jones Jr., Broker. 806-799-5040, 806-795-6359.

WE Specialize in farm & ranch appraisals. Jones Appraisal — Farm & Ranch. B.L. Jones Jr., Broker. 806-799-5040, 806-795-6359.

FLOYD County 245 Acres — Shadow of the Court House, growing wheat, pavement. Clint Hicks Broker, 799-4486.

YOAKUM County — 640 acres, 4 wells, 2 valleys. Trade up or down for North Texas wheat farm or finance. Call 817-663-5417.

GROW ton beef. Per acre. Irrigated section. Strong 8" wells. Lease. Sell. 806-364-0484.

80 ACRES, very nice. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage home, barn, pens, alfalfa, wheat, & burmuda grass, good water, Lorenzo, 634-5908.

LARGE 1/4 Section with 2 wells. Good water. $750 an acre. On pavement, near Town. Griffin Real Estate, 806-364-1251. Woody Wilson, 364-2043.

VERY Good 1920 acre stock farm. Well improved. Place lays good with 1,395 acres of cropland. 525 acres of good grass. All 3 sections on pavement. Call Cliff Johnson, Griffin Real Estate, 806-364-1251, 364-2111.

800 ACRES with 1-1/2 miles frontage on US 60, near Hereford. Excellent for development and-or irrigated farm. 8 wells. Clean. $650 per acre. Call Griffin Real Estate, Hereford, TX, 806-364-1251.

1/2 SECTION irrigated near Town. Lots of improvements. Good place with excellent owner terms. $850 per acre. Call Mary Johnson, Griffin Real Estate, 806-364-1251, 364-2111.

WOLFFORTH — 160 acres, $850 per acre, 29% down. COTTON CENTER — 160 acres, $950 per acre, 29% down. OLTON — 240 acres, $1315 per acre, 29% down. HALE CENTER — 228 acres, $1500 per acre, 29% down. HALE CENTER — 160 acres, $900 per acre, 29% down. HALE CENTER — 320 acres, $1050 per acre. PETERSBURG — 160 acres, $1,050 per acre. DICKENS — 190 acres, $300 per acre. R.J. Burnett, Realtor 866-9691 or 795-6411.

1000 ACRES alfalfa farm in southwest Kansas. Excellent river bottom ground with 500 acres established alfalfa. Ample water from river and wells. Two dehy mills within 6 miles. Also, direct market to feedlots. Attractive contract terms. Reichlinger Real Estate, Box 4, York, Nebraska 68467. 402-362-4191.

640 ACRE Stock Farm Northwest Gaines County 1/2 In Cultivation. Dry Land. Strong Water Area. Bill Frost, Broker 915-758-3730.

407 ACRES, 18 miles Southeast of Dallas. $70,000 down. 60 acres free and clear, can be released. No personal liability on note. Call Bobby Day, Century 21, 792-2128, 795-3227.

IRR. COTTON FARM
1369 AC. highly sophisticated project; 100 miles S.W. of Lubbock; Total Elec; 8 well; 100 ft. lift; 7 new 360 Gifford-Hill low press. systems; large equip. lease; perm. loan established; potentialities fantastic. See, now harvesting.
Owner 806-793-9994 J1-7

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

640 ACRES Parmer County. On paving, strong water. Nice house and barn. 915-247-4710.

772 ACRES, 8 wells, 2 sprinkler systems, big barn for grain storage, corrals, on highway. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Tx., call 806-247-3909 or 806-247-3274.

324 ACRE underground pipe farm, excellent location, 3 wells near Clovis, New Mexico. $1,100 per acre. Call 817-338-1517 collect.

79. Out of Town Prop.

GOOD acreage buys — 20 acre tracts up 100 acres. Lucille Crecelius Agency, 915-247-4158 or 247-5096 (Lucille), 915-247-4363 (Byron).

DOLLHOUSE in Idalou, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths for only $32,000. Assume 8 3/4% loan. Payments of $181. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

FOR Sale — 3 Bedroom house, completely remodeled, new roof, new paint, carpet. On 4 50x150' lots. Garage, storage, and out buildings. $14,800. Call (512)-579-2331.

50.9 ACRES, 3 Bedroom home, 4 out buildings, 1/10th miles west of Spur on Experiment Station Road. (806) 271-4460.

IN Idalou. Unbelievably priced $34,900 for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and den. Fenced, clean. Carpeted. See inside, you'll like it! Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

80. Resort Property

RUIDOSO. Heavy wooded almost level land between Alto & ski area. $29,500. Sound like one lot? No, this is 4.75 acres of beautiful property with terms. Call now! 806-793-2571, 797-8879.

BUFFALO Lake Home, 2 bedroom, extra large den, refrigerated air, fireplace, on waterfront. After 5pm, 744-7862.

ATTENTION SKIERS
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM 2 Bath House
Located in tall pines with view of mountain lake. Near ski area, owner needs to sell. For information call: **Atwood Realty, Ruidoso, N.M. 505-257-4029 or 505-257-7988 evenings**

RESORT Property in New Mexico Rockies. If you're looking for clean, cool, mountain hide-away that has great skiing, golf, fishing, horseback riding & tennis, then come to Angel Fire New Mexico. For more information on Angel Fire property homes, condominiums & resort vacation time sharing call Mandy Barge, Angel Fire Sales Representative, 793-0168.

5 ACRES, 5 miles from Lake Conchas, New Mexico, will trade for car or pickup. 799-7754.

81. Real Est. To Trade

SHALLOWATER — 10 Acres
HILL COUNTRY, 35 Acres, river
PROCTOR LAKE — 15 Acres
SHALLOWATER — 3 BR, $48,000
Mauldin Realty Exchange 793-1133

MESA, Arizona house. Will trade for Lubbock house, acreage, or apartments. 792-5970.

82. Real Est. Wanted

BUYING Equities in zones 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. Mauldin Realty Exchange. 793-1133.

CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock. Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5347.

WANTED TO BUY Apartment Complexes. Prefer large number of units. Close immediately. Contact Billy Meeks, 3809 34th. Lubbock, Texas 79410. 806-797-5415.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition.
Larry Elliott Real Estate 797-6893
797-5815 793-2353

I Will pay cash for your house today. Norris Realty Coop, 793-0791.

Real Estate Wanted Cash Available for Equities NOW!!!
1) Short Term Loan to you until House sells.
2) We purchase your equity for cash now.
3) Long term 2nd lien loan making property more salable.
3) We list & sell with bank backed guaranteed purchase contract.
JACON REAL ESTATE 794-3895

NEEDED — all kinds of Real Estate! Randy or Mark, Broker — 793-0604.

PRIVATE Party wants to buy apartments, 10-40 Units, 792-5970.

84. Houses

CUSTOM HOME
By owner, 3-2-2, very unique plan with large atrium, custom drapes, fireplace, large rooms, southwest Lubbock, immaculate, 3½ years old. 2357 feet, $54,800 loan available, $69,900.
5709 76th
794-2863
No Agents, Please

LAKE Ransom Canyon, Brick 3-2-2, fireplace, all built-ins. Tennis court area. Sell or lease. Braxton Hamblen, Realtor, 792-3886.

NEW Brick 3-2-2. Farrar Mesa Corner. Sell FHA, VA, OR Conventional. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

I NEED houses — I will pay you Cash for your home Today!!! Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791.

LAKE RANSOM BEAUTIES
●Elegant, 3-2-2, formal dining, 2 living areas. $71,000. SUPER TERMS.
●Affordable 3-2-2. Formal dining, $56,000. Owner will carry part.
ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS GRI
MLS
1728 19th, 763-9316 or 747-0567
Dan Emerine, 745-3318
Carol Kelly, 763-9316

FOR Sale: in Quaker Heights with basement, 4-2-2, large gameroom. Owner will finance. 792-3617 after 5PM.

BUYING OR SELLING YOU'LL NEED THE HELP OF A QUALIFIED REALTOR. THEY CAN ADVISE YOU ON FINANCING AND WHAT PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. THEY HAVE ACCESS TO ALL THE LATEST LISTINGS . . . PICK A PROFESSIONAL.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th 792-3813
good neighbor REAL ESTATE INC.
●$4,900 EQUITY Energy Efficient, 3/2/2, in Farrar-del-Norte, move in for less than new Conv. loan.
●BRICK 3 2 1 Good neighborhood, SUPER LOW EQUITY. New built-ins & a lot more. Payment under $375 Mo.
●MESA PARK Ideally located 3/2/2, 3 yrs. old. Looks like new, beautifully maintained.
●LAKERIDGE — Minnix-Built, 3 Br., in Lubbock's prestige area. Formal living & dining in most unique floor plan. Less than 1 yr. old, lawn already in. $105,000
●$1,000 MOVE-IN VA — On Bob Hutson Beauty in Meadows. Never-before-seen floor plan and quality as only Hutson can produce it!!
11-24
Cindy Shelton 797-6063
Shirley Hutson 794-3434
Jo Laird 794-3537
Mark Horton, MGR 747-6318
Claudia Walker 797-0724
Loveta Woods 795-9684
Bettye Granger 794-2412
Ric Hill, S-MGR 799-6039

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6!
4600 HARVARD
(3 Blocks Northwest of North Quaker & Loop 289)
PYMTS. AS LOW AS $251 FHA $265!
Ten 2 & 3 BR, 2 bath brick homes priced from $35,050-$38,950. 1 & 2 Car garages. Utility rooms. Built-in gas cooking. Gas central heat. Fully carpeted. Fenced yards. As little as $600 DOWN FHA!
BASSINGER-ROTHWELL REALTORS
793-2743
natural economy HOME
Built by: Well Built Homes Inc.
GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Johnny GAMBLE ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS
SUMMIT PLACE
3417 73rd
797-6537

4630-89th 4/3 Lakeridge. Open Sun. 2-5 PM	$105,500
8206 Belmont 4/2 Open Sunday 2-5 PM	$62,950
5216-91st 3/2 Sharp! Open Sunday 2-5 PM	$52,950
108th & Indiana 4/2 Open Sunday 2-5 PM	$62,950
3402-37th 2/2 Formal Living Rm & Den	$49,950
5306-77th 4/2½, 2-story, 3 living areas	$87,500
3301-56th 4/4 Prestigious! Indoor pool	$185,000
4901-62nd 3/2 Pick colors — rear entry garage	$55,950
7707 Knoxville 4/3 Gameroom — loaded!	$87,500
8403 Vicksburg 4/3 Lakeridge Country Club	$124,950
5509-73rd 3/2 Extremely sharp; immaculate!	$55,200

Rod Palmer 744-2796
Jean Bowlus 797-2901
Ruby Romans 745-6448
JoAn Conaway Gay 797-8305
Irene Thames 799-1216
Sue Teaver 792-9363
Kate Frazier 745-6075
Ginger Whiteley 747-7795
Dick Jackson
Sales Manager 795-7339
Johnny Gamble
Broker 795-9329
GERALD LONG BUILDERS HAROLD LONG
LL BATES ELBERT THAMES

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353
AGENT OF THE MONTH DON McGUIRE
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-5
2710-24th — Walk to Tech and Tech Terrace Park. Lovely neighborhood. Covered redwood patio and landscaping. Furnished apartment with rear entry ..... $48,000.
9607 Belmont: Beautiful . . . New . . . Earthtones fireplaces . . . come see ..... $42,500.
86 Canyonview Drive: Take a drive to Lake Ransom Canyon and see this beautiful home, sunken den, isolated master bedroom. 1900 S.F. Financing available. $63,000.
C.T. Walden quality consfruction in Woodland Park 2-3-2 Basement, $85,000. 3-3-2 Gameroom, $80,000. Financing available.
6417 — 37th Come see this 3-2 new home, Frenship schools, 5% down. Seller will pay closing.
Beautiful quality homes in Meadowgreen. Top of line appliances. Built in bookcases beside fireplace. 3-2-2, $40,000 $50,000. Financing Available.
Haynes, Evans, Monterey — Beautiful 3 bedroom with gameroom and office with full bath.

Belinda Merris 474-4722
Linda Elliott 794-2158
Barbara Prindle 795-5388
Vicki Walden 799-1586
Don McGuire 797-1555
Clyde McDonald 829-2812
Dottie Garrott 799-6426
Wilson Sikes GRI 797-2388
Joe Ireland, Broker 797-3562

WE WILL TRADE
FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IN LUBBOCK OR LEASE PURCHASE
A NEW REVERE HOME
FULL ENERGY SAVING HOMES
OPEN DAILY—1 TILL DARK
8213 BELMONT
(West of 82nd & Slide)
93rd & SLIDE
(Field Office)
4810 56th
Equity buy or will trade. Owner will lease-purchase.
NO ESCALATION ON INTEREST!
TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS
3317 82nd Street — 797-9422 11-9

Century 21
CARL SANDERS, REALTORS
4518 50th Street
797-4251

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 5718 73rd. Lovely 3-2-2. Many financing options available. Mid 60's. 2 yrs. old. Fully draped! Joe 794-3387

$36,950, ALL BRICK, 1 YR. OLD. West Lubbock, has all built in appliances, done in browns. 3-2-2, low equity. Renee' 799-3569

GREAT IF YOU HAVE TEENAGERS! Three bedrooms with office, three full baths, two car garage! Corner lot! SW Lubbock! Diane 794-5086

LOW EQUITY! Gameroom, island bar in kitchen and much more! 1755 sq. ft. for under $40,000. Excellent location — W. Lubbock. Diane 794-5086

ACREAGE! 1 1 3 acres, 3-2-2, brick, FP, completely fenced, Coper schools, owner will finance or consider VA. Must see! Diane 794-5086

WORRIED ABOUT HIGH DISCOUNT POINTS? We can show you how to sell your house without paying points! Mike 793-8266

3 BEDROOM WITH APARTMENT! Near Tech, low equity with 9 1/2% interest rate, $28,950. Owner is anxious. Mike 793-8266

CHOOSE NEW CARPET for this 3 bedroom with Hollywood bath, fireplace in den, 2 car garage. James 792-6512

VA, ZERO MOVE-IN, $45,500 VA appraised. Absolutely a wonderful financial deal! Call Phil today at 799-0466! First come....

$1500 + CLOSING MOVES YOU IN TO THIS large 3 bedroom off Slide Rd. Fireplace in large den + DW and ref. Donna 793-0449

YOU CAN STILL BUY A HOME! Let us show you the many ways to purchase. Real estate is still your best investment! Lonnie 792-6993

$5900 EQUITY! Nice three bedroom

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY OWNER
5402 GARY
NEAR MONTEREY

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, dining area, playroom, beautiful kitchen, 5 walk-in closets. Lots of storage! 2876 sq. ft living area. 562 sq. ft. garage. Beautifully landscaped! Pines, oaks, & pecan trees. Will help finance.

799-0471

OWNER — QUAKER HEIGHTS (clubhouse, pool, tennis courts), 3-2-2, approximately 2000 sq. ft., formal dining, wet bar, corner lot. Landscaped Mid $50's., 792-9480.

NO QUALIFYING — FHA, $6500 Equity, $230 per month, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath and carport. 2123 33RD. Skyview Realtors, 795-4841, 745-4281.

COMFORTABLE Home in West Lubbock, has huge kitchen, den, trees, reasonably priced to sell. Excellent neighborhood. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

Kay Wilsher
5125 69th St.
795-5665

Bring all offers FHA, VA, Equity or work your way in on this cute 3 bedroom home $26,500

Luxurious Country Home Builders show home on acreage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all the extras, microwave, electric garage doors, professionally decorated.

Live in one -let the other help with payments. Darling 2 bedroom brick home, fireplace in master bedroom, 2 baths, huge country kitchen with built-ins, living dining with fireplace, plus one bedroom rental in rear-Overton Area

Quadraplexes and Duplexes with swimming pool, 7 Quads, 1 Duplex-Sold individually or all together. Excellent investment in super location

Kay.....792-9187
Anna.....795-1828
Jackie.....745-5725

11-24

FRENCH chateau REALTORS MLS
4223 - 34th 792-4345

4210-41ST ...Four Bedroom, good location, sell as is, equity, or some other type financing may be arranged.

1618-24TH ...VA Equity reduced, serviceman owner must move, has made many improvements inside, has storm windows, 9 1/2% VA assumable loan, a good buy for some one.

1924-18TH ...Two Bedroom near Lubbock Hi, vacant and owner wants to sell. Has nice fruit trees and shrubs.

825-8TH ...Wolfforth, Service-Man needs to move, good reasonable assumable 9 3/4% loan on this larger, newer, 3 BR, 2B contemporary, in a nice area, equity or other financing possible.

OTHER GOOD LISTINGS NEEDED!

Kay Steen.....744-2475
Barbara Brandon.....747-5476
Glen Maloney.....793-0265
Wilda Wisdom.....799-6867
Jo Nunnery.....799-5978
C.E. French.....793-0688
Elwood French.....Broker

11-24

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3507 Slide Road 792-6368

ESTABLISHED AREA — NEAR TECH — 3 CHARMING OLDER HOMES. Two 2-story with balconies. The other is redecorated 1-story 3 bedroom & gameroom, pool & wooden deck. All have fireplaces, central heat, ref. air & beautiful yards.

RUSHLAND PARK — Lovely 2-Story Colonial. Fireplace. Study. 2 fireplaces. Huge living room has cathedral ceiling with overlooking balcony.

SPECIALIZING IN FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY...

Christine Nelson 797-2165 — Mary Coke, Broker 799-5183

ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors
5313 50th COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575

3-2 CARPORT -mobile home 1-2 acre

FHA-VA great starter home, 2-1-1

COUNTRY 4-2-2 brick 2 A

NEW 3-2-2 Native Rock, earthtones, energy eff

NICE SPACIOUS trade equity for smaller house

BUFFALO LAKES, Sell or trade for equity in town.

V.V. Scott, GRI.....793-1466
Evelyn Jenkins.....797-7772
Kathy Scott.....793-1466

Owner carry, 3-2-2 brick, FP

$45,900 VA Appr. new brick, 3-2-2 FP, energy efficient

ASSUME 8 1/2% VA loan. Equity less than $8,000. 3-2-2 Close to Tech

COUNTRY KITCHEN 4-3 Carport, FP, cellar, rent-house

Henry Ellison.....745-2314
Dora Baldridge.....792-1489
Mary Ellison.....745-2314

11-24

LOW EQUITY: $3,500.00 down and assume a no qualifying FHA Loan. 3BR, 1 1 2Bath. Extra large back yard. One of the best equity buys in Lubbock today (Zone 7)

NEW VA 27,000 will buy this 3BR, 1 1 2 Bath for a veteran purchaser. One year ERA Warranty. #10763 (Zone 11)

We have secondary financing available to assist you in assuming a low interest bearing FHA or VA loan.

Beth Gibson.....792-4247
Bob Sikes.....794-5077
Betty Powell.....794-3310
Melba Miller.....799-1182
Ann Fox.....792-5573
Glenn Ahrens.....792-8309
Kay Chumley.....745-2700
Larry White.....799-8814
Russ Baxter.....792-9090
Jake Douglass.....797-5936
Laverne Jones.....792-7862
Judy Pixley.....794-2120
Sandy Price.....795-8483
John Lea.....797-0284
Jane Whitt.....799-2459
Bill Golleher, BRK.....799-8628

MONEY IS AVAILABLE TO BUY A HOME IN LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Town & Country Real Estate
793-1395
24 HOUR NUMBER

11-23

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LOVELY Area! 4-2½-2, wet bar, gameroom and many amenities! Call Kathy, C-21 DMR, 792-2128.

OWNER
1910 8TH

Completely remodeled! Replumbed and rewired. 2 Bedroom, den, living and formal dining room. Basement and detached studio with skylights. Carport. Landscaped. Fenced. Fireplace. New carpet. Fully paneled. Owner will carry some paper.

795-8171

NO MORTGAGE MONEY PROBLEMS HERE!

Equity Buy only $15,000 with approved credit and take up payments of $500 a month on this beautiful brick home at 3216 90th, just off Indiana in Southwest Lubbock. Truly a showplace with 3-2-2 plus dining area, closed off utility room, woodburning fireplace and much much more! This 18-month old home has a beautiful landscaped fenced yard. Shown by appointment only! Phone Owner at 795-4364.

$10,000 EQUITY, FHA loan, no qualifying. In Quaker Heights, $690 payments, 2344SF, 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, cathedral beamed step-down den, gameroom, circle drive. Convenient to Mall & Loop 289. Owner Realtor, 797-9274.

EQUITY Buy — 3-2-2, Fireplace, 8-3/4% VA loan, $376 monthly. Gilliam Realtors, 797-4171.

BRICK, 3-2-1, built-ins, dishwasher, utility room, water softener, 4924 47th, $325 + deposit. 795-9343 after 6.

OWNER: 3-2-2, Farrar Estates. Custom home. Immaculate. Landscaped. Sprinkler, fireplace, oak paneled study off isolated master bedroom, sunroom, 2150 SF, shown by appointment. $62,950. 5422 80th. 794-2211.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
...no obligation, Call
Pat Garrett, Realtors
795-0611

THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
We buy equities...

Nina Tramel REALTORS
3315-81st
793-4580

COOPER SCHOOLS

This home offers country living, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Only 2 years old. School bus for your convenience.

5217-89th
THE MEADOWS

Contemporary atrium foyer, skylights, covered patio, fireplace, and wet bar.

Betty Stephens.....797-9967
Joyce Jackson.....795-2737
Carrie Baker.....795-9442
Carolyn Cooper.....792-7379
Nina Tramel.....Broker
Bob Tramel.....Builder

11-22

Real Bate for Sale

84. Houses

I BUY HOUSES
CUNNIGHAM, Realtor
797-114 or 799-8824

SPANISH 6ks, 3-2-2, assumption with low equity, beautiful home — built by Ries. Slope ceiling, skylights, sparkling earthtones, fireplace. By owner. 794-3125.

BY OWNE: low equity, Melonie Park, 3-2-2 earthtones, fireplace, utility, hug secluded master bedroom, beautiful finish work and landscapin covered patio. 7003 Orlando, 797610.

WORRIED about high interest rates and high monthly payments? Call Landmark today and see if you qualify for low payments on these brainnew 3 bedroom homes with all e extras. Landmark, Realtors, 7-5032.

DON'T mid painting? Bargain price available on this 3 bedroom home in the 10. Owner has allowed for edecorating and new carpet. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

EXCELLET value in West Wind. Only $41,5(for this 3 bedroom home with isolated master and covered pap. Low 8.75 interest on present loa with $293 monthly payments. Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

OPEN Hoe Sunday Afternoon. 2819 61st. 3bedroom, 2 bath. Assume 9 1/8% VA Loan. Selling price, $41,0(Owner — 795-3960.

CHRIS WHITE REALTORS OPN HOUSES
9714 Kensha — Raintree
5710 64h — Del Norte
792-6271

VETERAN'— 3-2-2, Southwest — brick, ChrisWhite Realtors, 792-6271.

TOWNHOUS, adjoins Hillcrest Country Clu on North, 9 7/8% Loan, Davidsester, 744-7839.

OWNER, 54 33rd. Corner lot, 3-2-2. Brick. Livingroom, fireplaced den, catheral ceiling, central heat, ref. a. Appointment only. 792-6652.

VETERANS Attractive, redecorated 2 bedroom & study plus apartment. $30,0(VA appraisal. 747-6126.

CRESTRIDE, Wolfforth. New 3 & 4 bedroom buses with 90% Conventional loa available. R.J. Burnett, Realto666-9691, 795-6411.

HOME, hom on the range and the microwave by the fireplace, or anywhere in his sharp redecorated 3-2-1, thi great location, payments under 350, 9 1/2% can all be yours on equity purchase. Call owner realto792-7057.

$650 DOWN $150 monthly, newly remodeled 3bedroom, 3407 E. 17th, Mitchell RealEstate, 794-4040.

$3,000 BELW appraisal, 3-2-2, near Tech, $2,000 equity, 792-9194.

TOWNHOUS, by owner, 5702 38th, cornerpt, carport, fireplace, 2 bedroom, bath. Call for appointment, 746-671.

G GARZA REAL ESTATE
719-8838

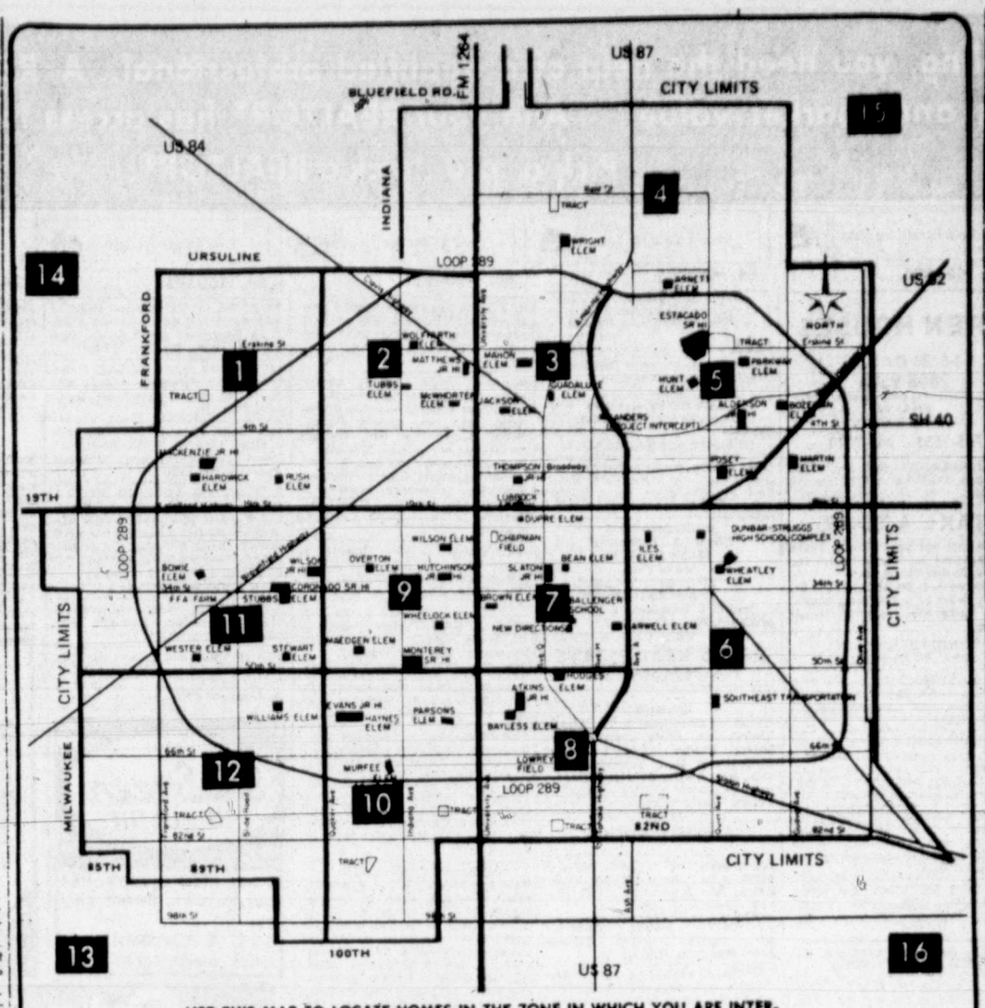
OWNER ARRY — $7000 Down, 10 yars. 10 1/2%. Near Tech. Excellent rental. Remodeled.

$9500 EQUTY — 4-2-2, nice carpet, all rick. Built-ins. $290 monthly. Oly 4 years old!

$5500 EQUTY! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No qualifying. Monthly $225. Move! quick! Zone 7.

I BUY EQUITIES!
Janie & Gee Garza
79-8838

11-24



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LOANS available. I have access to some loan money. You can sell your house without paying discount points. Del Norris, Norris Realty Coop, 793-0791.

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

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

$32,500 FHA FOR this well-kept 3-2-2 in south Lubbock. Built-in appliances, energy efficient. Zone 10. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

NICE Neighborhood — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, assume conventional loan for 11%. Buy Equity, $37,000. 4713 44th. Call Gary Tate, Home, 765-0587, work, 793-1383.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

PARSONS & BALLARD
REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316

All Brick-3-2-2 Fireplace-2 Living Areas-Reasonable Equity-1865 Feet-Good Location at 4308-39th. (Zone 9).....42,950

Excellent Building Site- Large Lot (120x183) Owner will carry paper-5421-19th. St. (Zone 12).....22,500

Nearly Finished! Extra Pretty 3-2-2 Clear Story Semi-Contemporary in The Meadows-MANY EXTRAS-See Before You Buy!! FHA or VA 5404-94th. (Zone 12).....59,950

Still Time to Pick Colorsn this outstanding 4-3-2 — Has Formal Dining, Gameroom & Office — 3711-96th. (Zone 10).....92,000

Nelson Parsons 745-3787 — Judy Ballard 795-5595
Carl Ballard-Builder

11-17

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

IT'S KIND OF LIKE A CLOSEOUT SALE

Some are BUILDER TRADE-INS — Some are GOOD-BUY LISTINGS

Financing is not a problem at our shop: Just buy these equities and take up payments!

Descrip.	Area	Price	Equity	Payments
3-1-1	205-Zone 11	$42,950	$6100	$405-Lease Purchase, no qualifying
3-2-2	193-Zone 11	$44,750	$7000	$405-Equity only
3-2-2	505-Zone 12	$77,950	$31,000	$542-Builder's Personal home
3-2-2	104-Zone 11	$39,950	$16,000	$246-$3000 move-in on Second
3-2-2	242-Zone 10	$74,950	$34,500	$527-contemporary Super Energy Saver
3-3-Carport	124-Zone 11	$47,950	$28,500	$252-Lease Purchase
Vacant Lot	25-Zone 12	$7000	$2100	$75-Residential Country Lot

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
7907 VICKSBURG
3-2-2, $79,000; almost new, landscaped and draped. Loose purchase available.

SAM REYES REAL ESTATE
797-8862
7212 Joliet

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Collins Co Realtors
4210 50th Suite E
793-0761

Joyce Eckhoff.....792-4985
Joan Brookes.....795-2729
Jo Waldon.....799-6228
M. L. Collings.....795-8525
Amy Collins, Broker...795-8525
Buddy Waldor.....Builder

WE ARE COMPUTERIZED

NOTHING DOWN -Beautiful Two Story, Study, 3 Bedrooms, Energy Efficient, Balcony Off Master Suite. Better Than New. Shown By Appointment. $67,000.00

GAMEROOM- 4 Bedrooms, Prestige Neighborhood, Outstanding Kitchen, Light and Bright, Need To Sell! Call For Information. Melonie Gardens.

CHARMING- Beautifully Kept, 3 & Office Or 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Lovely Carpet And Drapes, Lots of Cabinets And Oh So Nice. Only $53,950.00. Don't Miss This One!

Now Hiring New Salespeople (WE TRAIN)

11-25

Mary Martin, Realtors
793-3212 — 8302 Indiana Ave.

OUR FAVORITES

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - tree lined street in Melonie Park. Lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath, sep. living, 24x14 den/fireplace, wonderful kitchen. Walk to schools. Good equity buy or new loan only.....$55,500.00

A TAD OF TRADITIONAL — A TAD OF CONTEMPORARY-Circle this Ad & call to see this near new JACK GIVENS 2 story featuring 4 BR, 3½ baths, formal dining, dream kitchen (Microwave too!!) Gigantic family room, gameroom/wet bar, dark room — Earthtones, light & bright Southwest Lubbock — Room for a pool. Very anxious owner & financing is available — just over $100,000.....(Zone 10)

CART ACROSS TO GOLF COURSE IN LAKERIDGE or enjoy the 31' veranda for a cook-out. 2 story JACK GIVENS beauty — 4 BR, 3½ Baths, formal dining, beautiful fireplace in living room, wet bar in gameroom, French doors to patio. $135,000.....(Zone 12)

PAMPERED BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE -Appraised for $45,950 and anxious owner says sell. 3 BR, 2 Bth, Separate living room, large den, super kitchen & appliances, nice carpet, lovely patio, corner lot, side entry garage, Stubbs, Wilson & Coronado nearby. Hurry on this one!.....(Zone 11)

SUN FLOODED CONTEMPORARY - Energy efficient, spacious, light & airy, corner lot, side entry garage, 3 BR, 2 Bath, 23x24 den-living. Fantastic fireplace, sunroom, lots of extras. Southwest and reduced to $59,950.....(Zone 1)

DEDICATED TO THE SOPHISTICATED -21x33 enclosed pool — Roof opens for year round sunlight, 10x17 dressing room with bath, above ground storm shelter, jacuzzi, cedar closet, 3 large bedrooms, total of 2½—1 baths, study/tons of bookcases, sprinkler system. Principal and interest paid twice a year or could be paid monthly. Rush elementary..(Zone 1)

YESTERDAY'S CHARM IS CAPTURED Over 2500', 4 BR, formal dining, large family room, fireplace, gameroom, bar, greenhouse, brick patio, water fall & lily pond. Tons of outside storage — Walk to Bayless & Atkins Schools — Reduced to $59,950.....(Zone 8)

SKYLAB IT'S NOT — GOOD INVESTMENT IT IS -4 apartments on Broadway, excellent location Current total payment $380.00 month (zone 3) OR 2 BR house with efficiency in rear — Total present payment $181.00 with $350.00 monthly income — Call to see — 3006-30th.....(Zone 9)

Sylvia Salit.....745-4976
Jeane Campbell.....797-6733
Bobbie Chapman.....795-3803
Billie Kenney.....745-5109
Bill Marlen.....799-6043
Julie Crump.....795-4594
LaQuita Knoerr.....792-1226
Mary Martin.....745-5187
Jack Givens — Builder

11-24

TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY.....$36,500

One-half mile East of Tahoka Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1:00-6:00 p.m.

7400 Block of Globe, Hickory and Fir Avenues

PMTS AS LOW AS $265 A MONTH on FHA 265 loans, available now-call for details.

Brand new 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage, utility room, fully carpeted, built-in gas range & oven, disposal, gas central heat, refrigerated air, woodburning fireplace, R-31 insulation in attic. Enjoy the privacy of a fenced yard. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as $600 down FHA. 300 new homesites! Brown or Hodges elementary schools.

Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO.
792-4801

natural energy HOME

NIGHTS: BILL PLUMMER.....745-7686
VERRELL PATE.....795-7841
LEE WEBB.....795-6538

GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW 10-21

FINANCING ERA AVAILABLE

●3BR-Basment WILL TRAD.....$52,500	Home for all Season, Home for all Reasons. 4 to 6 bedrooms, 3+ baths. Luxury Home, Arizona Ledgestone with lush landscaping. Chessie 794-6011 or 797-8627.	NO QUALIFICATION Low Equity of $5500 and assume payments on this 3/2/2 lovely home.
●3 BR-Low equity only.....$5,600		OWNER WILL FINANCE Near Tech, recently remodeled 3/2/2 Brick, f/p, basement, and a garage apartment!
●Melonie Park-2 fireplaces.....$59,950	Would you believe 2140 Sq. Ft. for $43,500 in good area? Call on this 3-2-2!	WANT A CASTLE! Live in this historic beauty and feel like a King. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, and rooms galore.
●Lakeridge Prestige 3 BR.....$124,950	Always dreamed of a 2-story? Here's your chance!	LIVE IN ONE SIDE We have 3 duplexes to choose from, all prices and styles. See one today!
●Lakeridge with Office.....$89,950	Immaculate 3-2-2 with Ref. air new on ther market. Call Beth or Gloria.	
●Buffalo Lake Bargain at.....$15,000		
●Herizon West newcomer.....$48,500		
●Beautiful 3BR in Town We.....$51,500		
●New 4 BR HA-VA for.....$48,950		
●New 3 BR FHA-VA.....$42,950		
●Lakeridge Teal 3 BR for.....$78,500		

Mary Hartsfield	797-7401	Bill Zukaukas	797-4950
Monte Landmon	797-0777	Gloria Hargrave	795-4916
Kathryn Woods	792-7680	Chessie Kindel	797-8627
Arvetta Lewis	799-2103	Beth Followill	797-5887
Nadine Rodger	793-3231	Owen Houston	745-7745
Betty Johnson	795-1999	Bill Pemberton	799-8109
Herb Griffith	799-1443	Ralph Mabry	797-6726
E.B. Rainer	795-6197	Mattye Alexander	797-1611
Dennis Griffith	792-9974	Faye Butler	793-3170
Delton Richers	799-7019	Bennie Sprawls	797-3573
Harold Griffith	792-0239	Sue Ford	794-5161
		Wayne Allen	795-7826
		Norlan Dudley	799-6084

GRIFFITH REALTORS 7932401

HOMESTEAD REAL ESTATE 794-6011

CHECKMATE REALTORS 793-6990

ASK ABOUT THE ERA HOME BUYER WARRANTY

11-24

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING: Absolutely immaculate 4 bedroom home with beautiful landscaping. Walk to Elementary and Jr. High schools. Priced to sell. $77,500.

SELLER WILL CARRY 2nd lien note with only $4,950 down. Immediate occupancy. Kids walk to schools. $49,500

HANG OUR KEY on your Christmas tree. New Kim Craig home will be ready for Christmas. Choose your colors. $57,950. 3/2/2

Only $5,600 CASH to assume existing loan on lovely one-year-old home in SW Lubbock. 3/2/2. $48,500

COUNTRY HOME all brick on four acres, near New Deal. 3/2/2. $71,000. Seller will carry note or new VA loan

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS "two baths. No down payment for Vet. Lovely brick home. Immediate occupancy. $49,950.

YOUNG AT HEART? This one's for you. Spectacular vaulted den with skylights. Gameroom. Large back yard. 3/2/2

ELEGANCE HAS A PRICE, but this one is worth every penny: two story Colonial home, breath taking entry, four bedrooms, guest quarters, under $200,000.

$6,900 DOWN PAYMENT: FHA financing on three bedroom, Melonie park home. Seller provide new carpet. $66,900

FINISHED BASEMENT: approximately 2180 sq. ft. home with all the extras. Beautifully landscaped yard. Only $59,950.

OWNER WILL FINANCE at only 10% interest with 10% down. Freshly painted inside & out. 3 BR. $52,500

A-FRAME at Buffalo Springs Lake. 2 bedrooms, central heat, appx. 1200 sq.ft. Fireplace. $25,500

LEASE/PURCHASE NOW, close the sale when interest rates drop. Immediate occupancy. 3/2/2. $71,500.

TOO MUCH TURKEY??? Then get up, give us a call, and come see extra nice and spacious FOUR BEDROOM home. Lovely den with corner fireplace. $68,950.

JORDAN DRIVE: perfect non-thru street in Raintree for growing family. Two lovely homes to choose from. 3/2/2

TWO STORY: fresh paint, exciting decor, four bedroom. Near park, pool, tennis courts. Only $83,000.

NEW BY MONTE ROGERS: Quality in every sense of the word. Beautiful show home. HOT TUB. $79,900

FOUR BEDROOMS: Almost new, in Spanish Oaks Addition. Immaculate home and yard. $15,300 equity. $52,500.

BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY den has high vaulted ceiling & FP, 3 br., rear entry garage. Ready for occupancy.

med·hunt real·estate
7806 Indiana
797-4385

PAT HAM, GRI ● SALES LEADER FOR OCTOBER

Juana Van Story, GRI...799-2610
Carolyn Meegle.....795-1224
Sandy Lehman.....792-3897
Bilijean Hayes.....795-6317
Kay Gray.....794-4260
Linda Sadler.....794-5678
Stubby Goodman.....794-5656
Jane Watt, GRI.....799-8857
Linda Edwards, GRI.....792-2527
Pat Ham, GRI.....795-1091
Pat Hunt, GRI.....792-0049
Neal Pipkin, Sales Mgr. 745-4673
Kim Craig.....Builder
Monte Rogers.....Builder
Med Hunt, GRI.....Broker

11-24

IRWIN REALTORS
IRWIN MEANS MORE
792-6373 MLS
4630 50th

COUNTRY HOME Brick, 3BR, Den-Liv. with fireplace, large kit, 2 full baths, house 3 yr. old, 2 1/2 acres, waterwell, 2 Sept. tanks, waterwell house, pressure tank & good location.

BARGIN STARTE COUNTRY HOME Stucco, 3 BR, LR, Den, 1 bath. 1 acre, waterwell, well house, shop, large hog barn, $27,500.00. Owner carry paper, or V.A.

A SPECIAL HOUSE WITH SWIM. POOL Brick, 3BR, Den-Liv., with fireplace, 2 full baths, humidifer, water softner, electric garage openers, beautiful landscaped. Only $58,000.00.

MELONIE PARK ADD. Custom built, 3 BR, Liv-Dinning Comb., Den, large kit, with all built-ins, covered patio, storm cellar, electric garage door openers, circle drive & beautiful landscaped.

11-16

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors
797-3383
4212 50th

NEW FHA OR GI

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car, and energy efficient. Superbly decorated. Practical floor plans — Quality Construction — Priced from $40,950 to $45,350. Down payments vary from nothing down. G.I. to minimal FHA. 2 are FINISHED NOW. 5 are under construction, or we have a fine selection of plans for your choosing.

natural energy HOME

YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931...YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

ABC's of good living —Low interest rate 8 1 2%. Low payments $243 monthly. Fine floor plan. 3 BR; dining den comb. No loan qualification or high transfer fees. Assume this loan & save $155 monthly over refinancing. Equity.

UNHEARD OF!! —A great house like this for $3875. Read On — 3 BR, 2 1 2 baths, step-down den w fireplace, brick home, nice paneling, fenced yard, FHA appraised. Call now for appointment. Maedgen, S. Wilson, Coronado Schools.

NEAR TECH — in Tech Terrace. This cute 3 BR home can be yours for just $32,000.
Owner will consider carrying paper. Would be good starter home or investment. Call today for details.

2 STORY CONTEMPORARY — in Quaker Heights. Simply delightful and full of pleasant surprises. For istance — Loft M BR looks over den with vaulted ceiling, beams, fireplace & recessed lights. Formal dining, parquet entry and basement that could be office or 4th BR. Over 3,000 SqF. Practice your putting on the lush green grass. Call for appointment.

GOODBYE MOWER — Hellow swimming pool, party room. Townhouse living at its finest. 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 story, maintenance-free yard. Redwood arbor over patio; complete kitchen facilities includes Jenn-Aire range, microwave, compactor, many, many extras. $72,500.

JUST STARTING? — Look no further. 2 BR, 2 bath doll house. Beautiful master BR with ceiling fan; recessed lights in bath and den; 2 full baths, huge walk-in closet in M.BR, storm cellar & storage bldg. FHA or VA financing. Just $34,950.

TAKE A MINUTE — and you'll stay forever when you see this delightful 3BR, 2 bath home in Raintree. Attractive cathedral beamed ceiling in M.BR and den. Several arches also highlight this tastefully decorated home. $54,000.

THIS SPACE RESERVED — for your home. Business has slowed? We do not agree! No pessimisim here! Just old-fashioned merchandising, and the right knowlege for the times. Please call.

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH.....

Margaret Sparks.....797-5270
Marie Chancellor.....792-0033
Malcolm Garrett.....792-9696
Jay Maritt.....797-8307
Bea McLaurin.....763-1136

BEA McLAURIN.....Phone 763-1136

Don Medica.....797-2519
Digs Fry.....795-3827
Jim Beyer.....799-3377
J.E. Dobbs.....793-5411
Insurance.....792-6295

ON SUNDAY CALL
Bea McLaurin
763-1136 or 797-3383
After 6 PM Call 797-3383

CONGRATULATIONS!
FRAN CARTER
Sales Leader for October

FRAN CARTER 797-2007

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5

8607 Utica
3603 23rd
#9, 10,11 Country Place Townhouses
2301 Slide Road

LARGE LOT— On our new listing located in Rush on 19th Street. Very spacious 3 bedroom with formal living, formal dining, family room and sunroom. Custom built. Garage apartment in the rear. Priced under $100,000.00

RUSHLAND PARK LUXURY— Beautifully redecorated in light, airy colors. Easy care earth stone floors in living areas, plus formal dining room, extra large kitchen, utility and pantry. 5 bedrooms, office, & large basement. Large corner lot with circular drive. Call today.

PRICED TO SELL— A 4 bedroom 3 bath with 2 living areas and large lot in Rush. Perfect home for someone who likes to redecorate. Owner financing available.

COUNTRY PLACE TOWNHOUSES— Let us show you the energy efficient 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses beautifully decorated. Excellent financing available.

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING— A lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 livng areas in Rushland Park. Yard large enough for a pool. Sprinklers, special lighting and alarm system. Owner will carry paper.

TECH TERRACE— Large family home, fireplace, formal living and dining, family room, 4/5 bedrooms, central heat and air. Priced to sell.

Kay Houser.....795-6557
Cindy Spires.....745-1977
Joyce Cooley.....797-5946
Phyllis Bates.....799-7722
Katie Conner.....792-7298
Ted Kingsbery.....763-2207
Sharon Harvey.....745-3834
Fran Carter.....797-2007
Stan Williams.....797-1090
Nancy Wright.....746-6805

Mark Wright
Sales Manager.....795-5995

Margaret Williams, Broker.....795-1970

793-0703 — Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. — 4630 50th

11-17

Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — $3,345 equity. Assume VA. no qualification. 3-2-2 brick. Excellent location. WON'T LAST LONG! Call Ralph Mabry, 797-6726. ERA-Checkmate, Realtors.

NO QUALIFYING! — Low equity, for quick sale! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, remodeled throughout! 1/2 block from Candyland Park, Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado Schools. 797-9348, 763-0061, ask for Ray or Linda.

OWNER transferred -Must sell! 3-2-2, with fireplace, double garage, $35,500, Zone 12. James 792-6512. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

NEW Brick 2405 — 2406 92nd. 3-2-2. Fireplace, ref. air. All built-ins. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

UNDER $23 sq. ft. Gameroom with bar. Island bar in kitchen. Large home for money. Diane 794-5086. Century 21 Carl SAnders, Realtors. 797-4251.

LOW, low equity. 3-2-2, all brick, 1 year old. Cute. Done-in-brown tones. Renee' 799-3569. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

COUNTRY Living! 3-2-2 — Almost new! Shallowater. Earthtones. Fireplace. Low taxes! You'll love this one! Frank, 797-8272. Century 21, Crosstown, Realtors, 792-4868.

ACREAGE! Super setting for lovely country home. 3 acres, trees, well, & barn. Brenda 793-0552. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

MOVE-IN CONDITION!
5411 74TH — By Owner
Immaculate 3-2-2, cathedral ceiling, custom drapes, screened porch, extra patio, landscaped, water softener, 5 walk-in closets, many extras! $369 monthly payments. 8 3/4% non escalating loan.
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 9-5, SUN. 12-5
794-2254

$5,350 EQUITY, Payments $186 Monthly, Assume VA loan, excellent investment or first home. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

OPEN HOUSE
1-6
5213 42nd

CONTEMPORARY — Energy Efficient. Low Utility Bills! 3-2-2. Earthtones. Atrium. Expensive window coverings. Existing assumable loan. Excellent neighborhood. Zone 10. Call David, 797-8862, Sam Reyes Real Estate.

RAY ELEDGE REALTORS
797-4371

LOW EQUITY, separate den & liv. room, cul-de-sac, great location, 3-2-2, $50,500. Equity only, $8,911.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLE HOUSE, modern fireplace, cathedral ceiling, must see to appreciate, 3-2-2, $64,950.

3 BEDROOM, COUNTRY HOME on beautiful acreage, study off of master bedroom, immaculate, a pleasure to show. $79,950.

3 BEDROOMS & OFFICE, large dining & living area, Farrar Estates, unusual woodwork, custom drapes, all for just $62,500.

4416 57TH
It's ready! 3 BD, 2 bath has great storage plus an office or a multi-purpose room to fit your lifestyle. No extra charge for more goodies! Murfee & Sons, Realtors, 765-8015.

LOW Equity — 4 Bedroom, designed for large family in Caprock area. Bring the whole family to MOrris Real Estate, 792-4606.

ZONE 9 — No Rockefeller Mansion, but almost as charming! Lovely, easy to love & priced for poor boy. Speedy Gonzalez, 799-0896. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

OPEN HOUSES
3-5:30 DAILY
2808 95th
3-2-2, Built-ins, energy-efficient. FHA, VA
FIRST HOMES
745-1533 745-2118

NEAR Reese, TI, 5502 3rd, 3-2-2, fireplace, $41,900 or $18,500 equity, payments $229. No agents. 797-0032.

TAKE A TOUR
●Be surprised! See inside 1312 65th St. Sharpest 3-2-1 you'll find for $32,440. Assume 9½% loan.
●Quick possession at 5507 75th St. Lovely 4-2½-2, gameroom, study, many amenities. $79,950. Good Terms.
ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS, 763-9316

SPACIOUS older 2-story home with 3-2-2 plus rental. Zone 7. Owner will sell on new loan. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

REDECORATED 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, plus sunroom. Beautiful hardwood floors and new carpet. Near shopping and schools. Zone 9. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

OWNER. Raintree, purchase equity, assume loan, 2164 square feet, 3-2-2, drapes, fireplace, large rooms, 12X14 storage house, no agents. 797-9616.

DOCTOR'S DELIGHT. AM zoned investment, 3708 22nd Street. Charles McCown Realtors, 792-6206.

THREE Bedroom, fireplace, by owner. 3315 Auburn. 763-8881.

NICE Brick Country Home — 3-2-2, beautiful family room. 1 1/2 acres. Water well. (806)-657-4610.

FHA BARGAIN! 3 bedrooms plus playroom, fresh paint and ready for new owner. Only $30,300. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

FIX-UP — Has 6 rental units. Owner financing! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

SHALLOWATER AREA
MLS **MLS**

New Listing. All brick 3 bedroom, fireplace, owner financed. Call today for Shallowater listings.
Mary Penny, Realtors
Owner — Sherri Chandler
832-4586 873-3444 (local)
SEE OUR ACREAGES NO. 77

LOW Equity, No Qualifying on this 3-2-, 1 years old home, earth tones. Call 799-6039 after 6pm. Owner-Agent.

RIDGEWOOD II
"New 2 & 3 bedrooms"
$34,500 to $36,750.
VA or FHA
****
"WESTWIND"
2 "new" 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick $39,000 & $43,500
VA or FHA
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
744-4160 (anytime)

OWNER!
Excellent Condition! 3 BR, 2 bath. Living. Den. Utility. Large kitchen. Storm shelter. Just refinished throughout! Near schools, hospitals. FHA-VA-Conventional financing available. BEST BUY IN TOWN — MID 30's!
793-3390
Evenings or Weekends

NO DOWN VA — Total move-in $1150. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car. Brick, new & exciting!! Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

3-2 CARPORT. Mobile Home on 1/2 acre. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

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

MUST Sell, We're Moving. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Need someone to pay small equity and assume $266 payments at 9 1/2 % interest. Open House Saturday & Sunday. From 1PM-6PM. 2210 48th. 744-7348.

LOVELY Smaller home: 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Step-down den. Refrigerated air. Gas heat. Small bay window. Many extras. 5 Years old. $7500 & assume $324 payments. Available end of December. Open Saturday-Sunday 2-5! 4820 6th. 793-5650.

BARGAIN near Rush School, owner will sell 3-2-2 FHA, VA, or carry papers. Over 2,400 sq.ft. with many extras. Zone 1. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

●Spanish style country estate, nice. James or Martha 799-4609.
●Raintree 4 bdrm beauty! Gameroom, intercom, custom drapes, more! Better than new. Owners moved. Sig or Marvine, 799-1348.
●Beautiful white brick in Quaker. Owner fin. equity. Gloria, 799-4956.
●Spacious 6 bedroom home — a must to see! Jo, 747-1138, 792-086. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

WESTWIND — No Qualifying-small VA equity-3-2-2. Immediate Possession. Norlan Dudley, 799-6084. ERA Checkmate, Realtors. 793-6990.

VA-FHA. GREAT Starter home. 2-1-1, newly remodeled. 793-2575, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-1466.

NEW, 3-2-2, beautiful earthtones. Energy efficient rock home. 793-2575. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 745-2314.

TERRA Estates — Beautiful country home. 4-3-2. Pool & tennis court available. 2 horses permitted. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Zone 4

THRIFTY 30's!! Lots of closets & storage with storm cellar. Sell FHA or VA. Can Rent until closing. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Zone 7.

COUNTRY CHARMER
New and lovely 3/2/2 in Terra Estates with 2300 sq.ft. of well-designed liv. area. Master BR 27x15! Built-in desk in kitchen, breakfast nook, 27x19 living/den w/beamed cathedral ceiling & fireplace, lg. utility & pantry, great floor plan. Has well & septic system. Built under HOW program. The Osborne Co., 744-1451 or after hours, 799-1963 or 745-5866.

3-2-2, VA, 8 1/2, Equity $8000. 3 Bedrooms and den, Equity $11,000. 3-2-2, Basement and 2 Acres. Skyview Realtors, 795-4841, 745-4281.

$45,900 VA APPRAISAL; new brick, 3-2-2. Fireplace, energy efficient. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

1204 46th PLACE — FHA Appraised $26,950! Brick 3-1-1. Kay Steen, 744-2475. French Chateau Realtors, 792-4345.

BUYING OR SELLING YOU'LL NEED THE HELP OF A QUALIFIED REALTOR. THEY CAN ADVISE YOU ON FINANCING AND WHAT PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. THEY HAVE ACCESS TO ALL THE LATEST LISTINGS . . . PICK A PROFESSIONAL.

2 BEDROOM, needs remodeling. $2,000 & under. Contact: Mr. Forks, 2708 Fordham.

SUFER sharp and super clean, this 3-2-2 with built-ins is a great value. Price $42,900. Zone 1. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

CHRIS White Realtors need 2 salespeople. Come by for a visit. 792-6271.

SUPER Sharp! 3-2-2, goldtones. Side garage, custom built pool. $55,950. Call Linda at 745-4132 or Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-06[illegible].

FHA-VA IN POTOMAC PARK
Nothing down VA, 2,375 dov FHA on this lovely home, sprkling clean and ready for occpancy. 3/2/2 with formal dining, fpplace & built-in bookcases in famed den, isolated master bdroom, beautiful covered patio anemore! The Osborne Co., 744-1451 r after hours, 745-5866 or 799-1963.

3 BEDROOM home with 2 bths on 1 ¼ acre of land for sale. 6 128th Street, south of Lubbock. 5-1880, 745-3712.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, den. New paint, carpet, range. Low down, FHA, $34,550. 5201 39th. 9-5, 799-0046, after 5 795-8386.

GOOD Location, brick, 2-1, den, low down, $29,950. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

CASH FOR EQUITIES — regardless of condition! B & R Investments — 793-2743.

2400 SF — 3-2-3 (+ 700 SF apartment — rented $215). Extra nice interior! Large master. Sunken tub. Fireplace. Assume loan. 744-8300.

BELOW FHA $900! This brick 3-2-2 in Southwest has a new kitchen, new paint. Buy equity and save! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

OWNER! 3-1-1. Separate apartment. $19,950. $5000 Down. 1921 Avenue N. 799-5051.

NICE, spacious house. Trade equity for smaller house. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free
Clay Settle, 793-9230
Century 21 Town South, Realtors 793-2881

LOW Equity, Sharp! 3-2-2. Earthtones, 2 years old. Great for plants! Walk to elementary school. Call Mary Burt, 799-0354, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

Century 21
3419 82nd
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
793-2881
or
799-3614
Century 21 Club
Winner for October

Doris Dworaczyk

We Buy Homes-Trade Regardless of Condition MLS

NEW! OPEN DAILY
10 AM to 3 PM
6512 23rd, $36,450, Will trade 4-6 PM daily, 2-5 PM Sunday.

Town South Construction Repairs-Harry Fincher.

Land & Lots from
793-3496
2,500-42,500

5615 B	16,950
2802 Bates	17,950
316 E. Rice	19,500
2220-16	20,950
2704-37	21,900
1916-22	27,400
4010-46	28,950
4513-51	28,950
2106-47	30,000
9136 Akron	33,500
1940-74	33,500
Rt. 10	33,950
5305-22	34,500
2218-48	34,500
2614-28	35,500
3401 Cornell	35,500
NEW (2)	36,450
1603-70	36,500
2732-68	36,950
1524-28	38,500
2409 28th	38,500
8101 Ave. U	42,500
SHALLOWATER	44,950
2713-38th	45,500
5211-16th	46,500
NEW	47,950
5211-16	48,500
5213-93rd	53,500
8419-FREEMONT	53,950
3807-28	54,950
4508-22	57,500
QUAD. West	57,800
N. Univ. TI	59,950
4436-80	68,950
2714-54	72,500
3405 91st	74,950
Rt. 7	89,950
5324-70	110,000

Marvine Atkinson, GRI 799-134
Sig Atkinson 799-1345
Carol Bishop 795-746
Melba Boyd, GRI 744-069
Joe Collins 792-9984
Freddy Dickson 792-8522
Doris Dworaczyk GRI 799-8196
Ralph Earhart, BKR 744-6785
Roy Fahsholtz 763-7483
Donna Huie 793-9300
Linda Jeffus 792-0488
James Naul 799-6609
Martha Naul, BKR 799-6609
George McMahan 792-8296
Linda McMahan 792-8296
Joyclyn O'Steen 797-5359
Sherri Roach 799-0584
Clay Settle 793-9230
Tira Sexton 792-8490
Jo Simmons, GRI 792-0896
Ruth Stepanian, GRI 792-8691
Gloria Swan, BKR 799-6945
Jim Taylor 745-2295
Jack Therford 793-2319
W.W. Wilson 797-7230
Kermit Simmons, GRI Comm. Mgr
792-0896 or 744-0501
Aubry Bishop
Sales Manager 795-7460
Bob Dworaczyk
Broker 799-4585
11-17

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
watch for this emblem REALTOR®

YOUR REALTOR® CAN HELP YOU FIND YOUR DREAM HOME! WATCH FOR THIS EMBLEM

REALTOR®

OPEN SUNDAY
1-6PM
THE MEADOWS
5217 89TH
Contemporary, 3-2-2, Atrium, Lots Of Extras.
NINA TRAMEL REALTOR
793-4580
11-25

OPEN HOUSE 2-?
Meadows: 5227 88th
72,950
Avalon: 4813 63rd
$52,950
CENTURY 21
CROSSTOWN REALTORS
792-4868 11-25

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
PARK LORRAINE
Contemporary Homes
Near Reese, TI. All homes mid 40's or less! Go West on 34th, just past Loop.
C 21 Day, Mantooth & Rather Realtors 792-2128
11-25

Rogers REALTORS
797-6464
Open House
Farrar Estates
7901 Bangor
$68,500
Whisperwood (Slide & 4th)
304 York
$120,000.00
11-25

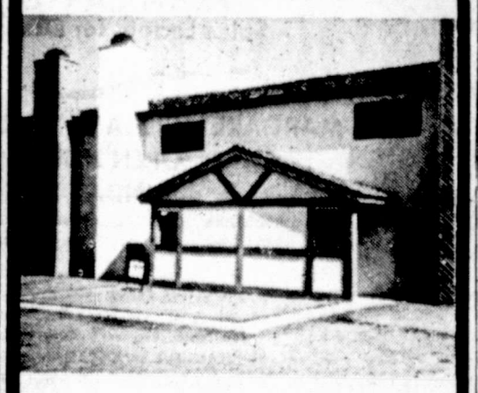
Charles Graham
REAL ESTATE 793-0311

6150 38TH — **OPEN SUNDAY** — Super nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, FHA or VA available $43,500
4405 46TH — NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, $6700 equity and assume VA Loan $30,000
5510 70TH — Near New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice area, near S P Mall. Equity buy or new loan $66,500

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED!
Margaret Phelps 797-0051
Vikki Arnwine 794-2395
11-25

OPEN SUNDAY
8503 UTICA
5727 — 67th
4710 — 88th
ERA GRIFFITH REALTORS
793-2401

OPEN HOUSE



Sunday — 2:00 to 6:00
NEW TOWNHOMES
in Raintree Village
(Across from Racquet Club)
8633 Knoxville
Jacon
REALTY 794-3895
5185-69th
11-25

Edwards MLS Realtors **and ABERNATHIE**

OPEN 4810 61st
"GETAWAY FROM IT ALL"!
(Without leaving home!!) The 2 room basement in this "plush" brick home is the perfect hideaway from the kids, the phone and life!! If you're a serious hobbiest, writer, etc see this for sure! Margaret 799-6909, Cliett 799-6370

OPEN
6216 LOUISVILLE
"PERFECTING THE ART OF LIVING"!!
Gracious living, dining plus 3 bedrooms and an elegantly panelled dens Sweeping grounds with tall trees and mature shrubs. A quiet and gracious neighborhood of professional families. Janie 792-1583 Pat 799-2016

OPEN
3418-84th
"SIGNPOSTS OF SUCCESS"!!
Your move up to this much desired locaton in Raintree!! 3418 84th, will be open today. If you want LARGE comfortable bedrooms, spacious living den and front kitchen. Margaret Sunday at 2:00 or Pat 799-2016

OPEN SUNDAY
4716-66th
9¼ % NO ESCALATION
Only $11,085 equity will buy this loan that you can't get today from our normal sources!! Sparkling 3 bedroom and living den with all the extras in the Nat Wms school district!! Margaret 799-6909 Bonnie 794-2133

"FIVE BEDROOMS ARE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN!!"
We have a 2 story that would be perfect for that large family wanting privacy for each child! Near elementary school situated on a corner with side opening garage. Bonnie 794-2133 or Mary 797-8189

"BEWITCHED, BEDAZZLED & BELOVED!!"
Soft tones of "buttery" cream walls and panelling, genuine marble entry and hearth in the formal living and dining. The Coppes Napanee VERY complete kitchen, GENUINE cedar closets plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths AND a potential guest house or mother in law suite makes and "excitingly different" listing! Chick, sophistication for under $60,000!!! Cliett 799-6909, Mary 797-8189

A "BORN-AGAIN"
Honeymoon & Cottage 3 bedroom brick, separate, living & dining, basement, completely redone. An added extra studio or hobby house with skylight. Only 29,500! Will sell VA Cliett 799-6370 Bernice 792-5166

INTEREST ONLY FOR
2 years!! Interested?? Look at this 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath with formal living & dining, screened porch, huge detached double garage. NEEDS SOME REDOING but with the right down payment the owner will make very generous terms!! Pat 799-2016 Mary 797-8189

STEP HIGH WIDE AND HANDSOME!!
"Fresh paint, Beautiful carpet, 3 bedroom, separate living, den with fireplace, plus playroom Only $47,500 — Owner will finance!! Mary 797-8189 Jane 792-1583

Bernice Turpentine Mgr.
3217 34th 792-5166

OWNER:
3-2-2, gold & earthtone colors, fireplace in sunken den with cathedral ceiling, bay windows, custom drapes, lovely landscaping, corner lot. Many extras. 2000 Sq. Ft. Low equity. No realtors, 3511 90th, 799-7499.

WORRIED about discount points? We can sell your house with no points involved! Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

$32,950 BRICK Home in Southwest, huge living area, 1,495 SF plus! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

BETTER than new! 2 years old. Spacious 3-2-2 beautiful den, large kitchen. Fully draped! Joe 794-2387. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

$1500 + CLOSING moves you into this large 3 bedroom off Slide Road!! Fireplace in large den + DW, stove and refrigerator. Walk to schools. Donna 793-0449. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

REDUCED to FHA app. Gameroom & basement + 3rd car garage. $54,750. Super location, 5709 14th. GOOD HOME Entertaining. Formal dining & large gameroom, wet bar. 2412 SF. 3011 66th. SUPER house in Spanish Oaks. 3-2-2, wet bar, all the goodies. Only $51,500. Top Quality. BEGINNERS Paradise. 1620 70th. 3-2-1, $34,500, approx. move cost $5200. Call George, 799-3511. George Bond & Assoc, Realtors, 795-6412.

2-1-1 IN good location, completely remodeled to like new condition! FHA or VA finance on $25,000 total price. Jim Horton, Realtors.

$2500 DOWN — Owner will carry 2nd. Lease purchase also available. 3-1-1, all brick, good area. Jim Horton, Realtors, 792-3813.

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped corner lot. 2 Large bedrooms, 3 baths, 16X29 basement, 3 car insulated garage with -Panel ray heater. Burglar alarm, built in stereo. Custom built by C.T. Walden. Vicki, 799-1506, Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

STEAL it! We mean make an offer on this new home, Wolfforth — Crestridge Addition. Gameroom, isolated master. 2285 Sq. Ft. Financing Available. Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

LOW Equity, Low payments, no credit check. West Lubbock, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to school. Good family home. Clyde, 829-2812, Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

OVER 2000 Sq. Ft. $37,950. Hard to believe? Check out this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large den and fireplace. Clyde, 829-2812, Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

BY OWNER
Lovely 3-2-2 home located at 6010 OXFORD. Approximately 2000 sq.ft. Garage door opener, water treatment system, fireplace, beautiful lot. Many extras! Priced $58,000. For more information, call:
866-4627 797-9305

$5,000 EQUITY, assume 8 ½% FHA., $180 month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent for young families or rental property. 745-4837.

MOVE-IN CONDITION
5411 74th — By Owner
Immaculate 3-2-2, cathedral ceiling, custom drpes, screened porch, extra patio, landscaped, water softner, 5 walk-in closets. Many extras. $369 monthly payments. 8¾% non-escalating loan. Open House Fri. & Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5. 797-8477.

THE MEADOWS
Under construction: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include: A large den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, all built-ins in kitchen, energy saving features and much more. $43,950.

WEST LUBBOCK
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Features include: Carpet throughout, all built-ins, fenced backyard, central heat & air. $37,950.
744-4999
ACTION REALTORS

BY Owner: 3-1-1. Approximately 1250 Square Feet. Good schools. Will carry some paper. $27,000 Large equity or can obtain 2nd 799-1613.

VA, ZERO move-in, $45,500. VA appraised. Absolutely a wonderful financial deal! Call Phil today at 799-0464! First Come . . . Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

3-2-2 — OWNER Transferred! Price reduced! Spanish Oaks. Lovely earthtones. Beautiful yard. Storage. Fireplace. Cul-de-sac. Flexible financing. $51,500. Barbara, 745-4282. Century 21, Crosstown, Realtors, 792-4868.

3 BEDROOM with apartment, low equity, 9 1/2% interest, near Tech. $28,950. Mike 793-8226. Century 21 CArl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

2220 8th STREET. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Income property. Only $22,000. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

HOUSE with Apartment! 2400 SF. 3 Bedrooms. Triple carport. 2 Bath. Master bath sunken. Fireplace. Apartment rented: $215. Assume loan. 744-3301, 744-8300.

IMMACULATE — 3-2-1 Brick. Living room, dining room, den, fireplace, sunporch central air and heat. Bowie School. Owner carry, $45,000. 793-3777.

FIX-UP — South of Tech, 1,738 SF at $14.95 per SF. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

Century 21
CARL SANDERS, REALTORS
Introducing...
BEVERLY McGILL

In addition to extensive real estate training, she has many years of experience as a professor of Home Economics at Texas Tech. Beverly is eager to serve you in any of your real estate needs.

Please call Beverly at:
Bus. 797-4251 Res. 792-7409

RED CARPET
ALL PRO REALTY
VERSATILITY!
$4,950 down on $37,500. Convenient location. 3 or 4BR — 2 or 3 living areas. FHA Equity. Reasonable owner financing combined!
BIG HOUSE!
4 BR, 3¼ baths, BASEMENT. Under $90,000. Refreshingly bright & cheerful. Circular Drive. Extras!
797-3484
Pat Patenotte (Pat Not)
Peggy Richardson 745-4728
Danny Spain 744-5959
JoyAnn Patenotte 797-4827
Kathy Neisuis 747-9231
11-21

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403 73rd. St.

$149,500 - Lake Ranson, Elegant, Breathtaking, Unbelievable
$69,950 - Country Estate, 2 acres — loaded — South of City
$64,500 - Raintree, Different & Spacious — 3-2-2
$51,950 - Int. 9 7.8%!! $5,570 Equity — 3-2-2 — Near Mall
$48,950 - Oak Park — RA — $5,950 Equity — 3-2-2 — Fireplace
$48,150 - Veteran Move In Free!! 4-2-2 FP/Ref. Air — Sharp!
$42,500 - Super sharp 4-2-2 — West Lubbock — Ideal young
$40,450 - Veteran Move in Free!! 3-2 FP — Near Tech/workshop
$31,800 - Assume 7 3/4% loan; $216 pay. 3-2-2 — Nice
$27,950 - Rent Prop. — 3 units near Tech — $7,950 down & owner carry paper

Closed Sunday attend the church of your choice

Therbert Miller 797-5571
Sharon Rice 792-5219
Larry Rice 792-5219
Rick Canup, Broker 863-2700

E-R-Steen REALTOR
792-2347 765-3195 Mobile
MLS IDALOU, TX GRI
3-2-2, nice country like but in town, owner carry.
3-2-2, 2 Carport, large brick, owner carry. 11-21

Century 21 792-2128
DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER
REALTORS
K-5 Monterey Center

Beautifully landscaped 2 story with large basement in Menie Gardens	$99,950.00
Good assumption on no qualifying VA Duplex	$84,950.00
3 acres, Cooper schools, beautiful country home	$79,950.00
Near Monterey High, Circle Drive-VA appraised owner will pay VA closing costs	$68,000.00
Low maintenance yard, circle drive, Quaker Heights Man extras	$65,900.00
Built like they used to! Large 3 BR with gameroom, form living area, nice yard	$65,500.00
Investment property, good return, low vacancy good prici furnished	$59,950.00
Very attractive well kept home, good area, quiet, pretty yd	$56,950.00
Exceptional quality, 2 yrs. old, lots of built-ins and cabins, landscaped	$52,700.00
New Deal Schools, country home with some land	$49,950.00
$20.25 a sq. ft. — good area, nice yard	$48,500.00
Near Rushland Park, circle drive, pretty courtyard, largebasement only	$45,500.00
Several New Contemporary homes, Wolfforth School Distct — will FHA or VA	$44,950.00 to $46,150.00
3 BR, brick, fireplace, large living area — good area	$36,950.00
Fireplace, sunken den, wet bar — large sun area	$34,950.00

CAROL SWAIN 795-1190
JUDY WHITE 763-5574
BARBARA DORN 795-8831
BILL WILLIS 763-1655
SPEEDY GONZALEZ 799-0896

Multiple Listing Service MLS

CATHY BERRY 794-4529
TIM CROWLEY 794-3041
PEGGY TYLER 799-1358
ROY STUTZMAN 745-5925
DANNY RATHER 794-4944
BOBBY DAY 795-3227
11-23

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS
793-1111 797-4381
PUT YOUR HOUSE ON LAYAWAY FOR FUTURE YEARS!!!!!

TECH AREA: Jog around Tech Terrace before walking to school. Excellent starter home, newly remodeled past year. Lovely neighborhood. Call to see 30,950
LOW MOVE IN: Large den, lovely fireplace, one bdroom has outside entrance. Lots of storage inside and out. Hurry! Won't last long at 32,500
GO WEST YOUNG MAN: Move your family into thiseat as a pin starter home Assume the low equity. A steal at 37,500
$4,200 DOWN: Assume 5 1 4% VA loan! Buy $3000 belw appraisal! 2nd lein finacing available! Super SW location! Call quick 42,000
$13,150 DOWN: 95% Conventional loan. Brick, refrigated air, gameroom, den, formal dining, fireplace, covered patio. Call tody! 62,500
LET'S MOVE TO SHALLOWATER: Immaculate 2 bdroom brick home on corner lot. Large country kitchen, formal living. Leus arrange the financing 63,500
SANTA'S "SUMPIN" SPECIAL: Wake up Chistms morning to a glowing fire in the den, rolls & coffee on the breakfast bar! Melonie Gardens. Must See 64,174
LARGE FAMILY NEEDED: Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bathhome, large den with fireplace, trailer pad with electricity, water & sewageCall us 71,400
SUPER FANTASTIC QUALITY & VALUE: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, skylight, gameroom, formal dining, in prestigious area. Apraised $96,000 buy today at 92,500
UNIQUE GAMEROOM: 4 bedroom, beautiful maste with private fenced area. Formal dining, skylights. Don't miss this beauful home 93,500
EXCELLENT LOCATION: Convenience store withgas pumps on one of Lubbock's busiest corners. Good return on cash invesment. Call today 35,000
SANDWICH SHOP: Excellent location. Cash or terms. Long term lease on building. Just remodeled. Immediate possession. Cotact us today 72,500

CENTURY 21 BIG STATE — CENTUR 21 BIG STATE — CENTURY 21
11-23

"The Home Folks" **MLS MEANS MORE**

jeff wheeler REALTORS
Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

MELONIE PARK, 4BR
Terrific family plan with 2 isolated BRs, 3 baths, on corner lot. Large den plus gameroom. Sprinkler system, humidifier, formal dining. Zone 10. 10465

4BR PLUS STUDY
Near Tech for only $58,500. Charming Austin stone with approx. 2600 sq.ft. Solid oak paneling, sunny breakfast room. Financing available. Zone 9. 10778

YES, THERE IS FINANCING
on well-arranged family home. Enjoy kitchen/breakfast room view of back yard. Spacious bedrooms & closets. Inside Loop with good schools. Zone 10.

2-BEDROOM JEWEL
Gather around the fireplace in cozy country den/kitchen. Enjoy central heat, ref. air, covered patio. 2 baths, 2-car caport. 40th St. Zone 9. 11060

ONE ACRE
Plus very nice 2 bedroom country home. Completely fenced. Corner fireplace, central heat, ref. air, self-cleaning oven. Large protected patio area. Zone 15. 10131

Judy Childre, GRI	795-7811
Charles Arnold	797-1363
Kitty Harrelson	794-3958
John Eden	793-2517
Egie Crozier, GRI	795-5764
Don Baker, GRI	793-4572
Kevin Jamison	792-6802
Zenobia Davis	762-3951
David Tatum	792-0443
Betty Beckner, GRI	799-7143
Barbara Lowry	795-4666
Charlene Jackson	792-0175
Phyllis Ward, S. Mgr.	797-9025
Darryl Berry	792-1146
Jeff Wheeler	795-5221

Barron & Company

WORKING LATE?
Bring the paper work home. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home has an office that is perfect for the "workaholic." Fireplace, refrigerated air, kitchen built-ins, and less than one year old. Super close to Schools. Won't last long. (9798) Zone 12

TECH TERRACE
Gorgeous location with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining. Enormous kitchen with all the built-ins Immaculate landscaping and swimming pool in back yard. North wing has its own living, kitchen and bath. CALL NOW!!! (8454) Zone 9

INVESTORS!
We have just listed four rental properties in the Tech area. These properties are in good repair and have excellent rental histories. The location is unbeatable 2404, 2406, 2408, and 2410 6th Street. Total and area 200'x127'. Owner will fiance. Zone 3

WHAT A HOME!
It's big, roomy and on a spacious corner lot. This home near Hillcrest Country Club has formal living and dining, a cozy den, plus 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a 2 car garage. All the extras you expect in a fine home. Call us for the price and financing details. (7347) Zone 14

Wandene Nordyke	799-4891
Kelly Antwine	792-7469
Forrest Baker	799-1009
Kent Wright	793-4532
Pam Bishop	793-6135
Christine Lewter	799-2487
Keith Purvis	799-0203
Kay Joiner	764-4396
Lois Alexander	762-1818
Mark Barron, Sale Mgr.	795-8797

PAT GARRETT REALTOR SINCE 1940

PREFERRD LOCATION
This home is quality allthe way! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Stm Cellar, Electronic Air Filter al Humidifier, Storage Building, Edge Trees. 6102 Nashville — $57,500. #10549 Zone 9

THRIFTY THETIES
Lots of closets and stoge, Storm Cellar, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, Storage Building, Carport. This house is in good condition $33,500. #9691 Zone 7

BRIGHT AND CHEERFIL
Lovely custom built ome, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Twoay Windows, Lots of Light, GoldTones, Fireplace. 24' above grind pool with sun deck. Excellent cation. $55,950. #10150 Zone 1

$1150 TOAL MOVE-IN ON VA
New brick homes in otomac Park. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bat, 2 Car Garage, Fireplace, Smke Detector, Storm Windows, Ergy Efficient. Easy financing — A, FHA, CONVENTIONAL. Zone 10

Lee Martin	799-1308
John Mieton	795-8049
Doris Blythe	745-5795
Linda Marcy	745-4032
Mary Burt	799-0354
Mark Beavers, Mgr.	797-1781
Pat Garrett	795-0611

BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

END OF RAINBOW
Your pot of gold is waiting for you in this top quality four bedroom, 2 bath home. Has double garage, large den & gameroom #8911

SUNNY! BRIGHT!
extra large bedroom. New cabinet tops, oven, disposal & dishwasher. Gameroom could be studio as it has separate heating & cooling. Schools are Bayless, Atkins & Monterey. $60,300 #9600

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Just waiting for someone to fix up. Only $22,000. Call us about this special! 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. #10660

IF YOU THINK
of your family. Picture them in this Three bedroom home in "THE MEADOWS". Your family will have elbow room to spare. This lovely home was built by Glen Ivey.

AFFORDABLE.
Please make us an offer. Three bedroom, 2 bath. Nice size den & compact kitchen. Only $34,950. #10390

MAKE A POINT
to check out this excellent buy on 65th Place. Assume loan and quick possession. Pretty 3/2/2. Brick. $51,500 #10525

Gale Ivey	745-3113
Jo Cunningham	832-5947
Melba Mankin	794-2791
Ann Briggs	797-7839
Roy & Beth Bomar	795-1115
Charles Hutchinson	797-3635
Lorene L

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY Owner! Unusual, newly remodeled 3 bedroom brick. 2 Story. Fireplace. FHA-VA. Only $28,500. 744-3301, 747-7308.

ONE year new house in Farrar Mesa. 3-2-2 with earthtone decor. $11,000 equity with $488 monthly payments. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE •

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVER HOME
LOWER UTILITY BILLS

NEED MORE ROOM ????

No Interest Escalation, No Qualification. Under $9,000 Equity, Great Location, 3-2-2 corner lot and loaded with extras inside and out. This one won't last.

24 HOUR SERVICE
792-5171
BUILDERS REALTORS
11-24

McQueen
COMPANY • REALTORS

- 2218-29th, 3 BR, 2 bath, single car garage, $950 Down, $28,500 FHA appraisal
- 6411-36th, $2300 Down. Assume 8 1/2% FHA loan with second lien, total payment $405, extra sharp, 3-2-1, fireplace, builtins.
- SHALLOWATER, 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, $44,650 FHA Appraisal, $1750 Down

NEW HOMES

- 7506 Ave. V $46,500
- 8102 Ave. U $44,500
- 2111-88th Pl. $44,500
- 3233-94th $46,650

These homes are open every day from 2-6:00. Salesman at 7506 Ave. V. FHA, VA, Conventional financing available.

Floyd Reynolds 863-2359
David Hutto 885-2300
Joe Burney 799-7951
Bob McQueen, S.Mgr. 745-3075
Office 4505 Ave. Q 747-3431

Jacon REALTY
5185-69th
794-3895

5707 77th
Trade up or down, 2800 sq. ft. $85,000.00 3-2-2 Large equity and flexible terms. In Farrar. Excellent shape. Landscaping is outstanding. 2nd yard in rear to park motor home. Jacon Real Estate 793-0666

NEW TOWNHOUSES
3700 block of 86th across from raquette club. 11-17
2BR $51,950
3BR $53,950
Financing Available.

Bob Glisar 797-6735
Brandy Grabow 745-3668
Janice Chandler 797-1058
Dave Anderson, Broker 795-6118

REALTOR
HAMBLEN REALTY
5004-50th 792-3886

90% CONV. FINANCING AVAILABLE. DEC. ONLY

5735 67th-Brick, 3-2-2, corner built-ins, ref. air, fireplace.

2405 92nd 3-2-2, built-ins, ref. air, fireplace.

2406 92nd 3-2-2, built-ins, ref. air, fireplace.

Lake Ransom Canyon, 19 Park Ln. Brick 3-2-2. Sell equity or lease. Payments $331.

2220 8th St. Nice income property. Clean. Only $22,000. 11-25

MLS MLS
Chris White REALTORS
792-6271
2348-50th

Kathy McDowell 795-8054
Ray Pierce, GRI 797-2900
Harold Carder 792-2279
Billy Carpenter 744-4920
Wayne Pierce 797-7813

NEW-Beautiful wallaper — Del Norte
1 ACRE-Horses — Terra Estates
DBL Firepalce—Gameroom — Pool — Earthtones
MEADOWGREEN—$9000 — No Escalation
4 ACRES—Slide Road & 1585

COMMERCIAL-LAND-INVESTMENT
Ed Roberts, Builder 797-7533
Jim Howell 746-5164
Chris White ..... Broker
11-17

FOR SALE BY
Jim Turner
795-4326
MLS 24 Hour

3828 50th

Neil Raper 794-2625
Patsy Nicholas 799-4889
Theresa Woodfin 792-5635
Marion Pollard 863-2770
Jim Riddle, S Mgr. 794-2977
Jim Turner, Broker 794-3471

2309 89th: 4-3-3, Fml. Living & Dining, Gameroom w Wet Bar. Must See $99,500
5611 38th: 3-2-2, Newly Decorated, Fireplace, Large Gameroom $46,550
3813 & 3815 22rd: Zoned Medical, Good Investment Property $56,700
2508 69th: 3-2-2, Unique Gameroom, 1909 Sq Ft $51,500
5716 71st: 4-3-2, Fml. Dining, Den, Gameroom, Extras, Builder's Home $89,950
4809 77th: 4-3 1 2-2, Story, Fml. Dining, Den, Gameroom, Study, Sunroom $137,500
5404 91st: 3-2-2, New, Den, Fireplace, Front Kitchen, FHA, VA, Lease Purchase $55,950
3804 40th: 4-3-2, Fml, Living, Den, Fireplace, Many Extras $61,500
1515 39th: 3-2, Interior Freshly Painted, Cute & Clean, Reduced $24,200
4809 78th: 4-3-2, Fml, Living & Dining, Gameroom w Wet Bar, Circle Drive $99,950
3520 26th: Triplex, Income Property, Financing Available $52,500
2401 89th: 3-2-2, Fml. Dining, Den, Office, 2750 Sq Ft $84,500
3007 E. 5th: 2-1, 1 2 Acre, Own Water Well, VA & Other Financing ..... $14,000.

Jim Turner Enterprises, Realtor, 795-4326

OWNER will finance this 3 bedroom home. Lots of storage, large utility room and fenced yard. Only $23,950. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

NO Qualifying —By Owner. Assume FHA Loan on 3-1-1. In Terry Town. Payments $237. Owner will carry some paper. 745-7125 for more information.

ATTENTION Veteran — 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, garage, central heat, all brick. For $750 total move-in cost. & payments under $400. Call Jack Bains, Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5347.

GREAT Equity buy! $11,760 equity for quality built 3-2-2 in Farrar. 1838 Sq. Ft. Electric opener, burgular alarm & more! Jack Bains, Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5347.

BUFFALO Lakes — Sell or trade for equity in town. Henry, 745-2314, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

MELONIE PARK
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining combination, separate den, nice landscaping. Choice location. $79,950.
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
792-3709 799-7231

REALTORS
DRIVE A NEW CADILLAC FREE!
LET US SHOW YOU HOW. NO GIMMICKS.
ERA CHECKMATE
REALTORS
793-6990

Sue Allen
REALTOR
HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

The best Christmas ever can be yours in this lovely 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, home in Lakeridge. Corner fireplace, gameroom, formal dng, wetbar; Perfect family home. See it today!
MLS 799-2360 11-25

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

3 BR, 3 BATH
Formal living & dining. Curbed flower beds. Double nice 3204 43rd $84,900.

$11,000 EQUITY
3 BR, 2 bath, cul de sac street. Better than new. 3306 92nd $54,500

JUST A LITTLE
Different. 4 BR, 4 BR, 3 baths, formal dining, gameroom. 3603 94th. $97,500.

95% LOAN
Available on new 4 BR, 2 bath inside loop. 4804 62nd $57,950.

Martha Farmer 795-8723
Mary Morrisen Smith 792-6080
Tommy Middleton 792-4017
Roy Middleton 795-8559
Norman Hargis ..... Builder
11-17
11-24

Nellie McEntire Realtor
792-4482 3403 73rd St

Guilott Gardens
One yr. old, 3 bd-rms, 2 baths with marble vanities, living-den comb. Super kitchen and dining area. Nice and clean. 1684 ft., Bldr's measurements. Nice yard. $51,500.00
3517 91st St.
The cleanest and most attractive home in Raintree and the best equity buy. Close to Rcquet club and only 1-yr old. 3 bdrms 2 baths, marble vanities, large den with pretty fireplace and big isolated playroom. Microwave oven & all kinds of goodies. Make offer on $12,000.00 equity.
6604 Norfolk
Excellent buy in Melonie Park. 2890 sq. ft. 3 bd-rms, 2 baths, living-den, garden room and basement. Quality construction. Vacant. Equity $14,500.00 Make offer.
20-Acres N. UNIVERSITY.
Owner will finance for 10-yrs with 35% down @ 11 3/4. has well and electricity and is surrounded by hot-wire fence. Planted in wheat & Sudan.

MARIE JOHNSON 792-0481
BETTY KIMBRELL 792-4482
JO WHITTEN 795-3403
TRAVIS ELLIS 792-4482

Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-9318
Member of Multiple Listing Service and National Home warranty Plans
11-24

BY Owner: Income property 2 houses, 1 lot. Income $275. Price $17,500. Also, 3 Bedroom & den, 2 bath, 2 story, $37,500. Inside loop. E.M. Durfee, 745-4016.

BY Owner: 1295 Square Feet. Brick. Rental unit. No realtors, 2121 23rd.

ONLY TO 6 Months old. Owner will carry some paper. 4804 60th. 3-2-2, office. $14,000 equity.
FORMAL LIVING & DINING. 1 Owner immaculate home. 2622 77th. $62,040.
FRENSHIP SCHOOLS. 3-2-2, fireplace, lots of storage! 6410 36th.

Call Bob 793-1156
George Bond & Assoc., Realtors,
795-6412

$3995 TOTAL MOVE-IN. Attractive 3-2-2, Immaculate Home. No Qualifying — VA Assumption. Great location. Ralph B. Mabry, 797-6726, ERA-Checkmate Realtors.

$3500 DOWN — Payments about $400. Sharp & Clean! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, brick in Southwest Lubbock. Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5347.

Walden, REALTOR
REAL ESTATE
Linda Tipps Walden
Broker 792-8256

MAKE $1,250 MONTH: MARRIED WITH 2 CHILDREN? IF SO, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR...

FHA 265 PLAN
Brick 3 BR 2 Bath homes-pmts as low as $230 monthly, $1500 move-in cost.
792-4801
WEBB REAL ESTATE
795-7841 795-6538 745-7684
10-31

WOODLAND PARK
My personal home — 8013 Winston. 4-3-2. Formal dining, cathedral ceiling, gameroom, wet bar, sprinkler system, electric door openers. Fireplace in master bedroom. Sunken marble tub with whirlpool, separate shower. Large utility. Microwave. Bob, 797-4171, Gilliam Realtors.

Tommie Norman REALTORS

Attractive 5 Br 2 bath Brick VA appraisal $44,400 Reduced to $39,950 for a quick sale.

Large Sparkling 2 BR Separate living room, Separate den, Large utility near Meedgen.

Veterans, no down Payment Lots of house for $23,000 3 Br Large garage Storm Shelter.

Home Plus Income 3 apts Income of $390.00 South of 19th will trade.

Pretty redecorated " 3 BR 2 bath Carport S.W. $31,500

Large 4 Br home 2285 sq. ft. for $32,500.

Office 795-9514
Edna Jeffcoat 799-2822
Gerald McIlroy 745-2853
Maye Rackley 792-7474
Tommie Norman 799-2301

3300 SF. COUNTRY Club Home! Pool. 4 Bedrooms. Will trade your home, apartments! 744-3301, 744-8300.

TOWNHOUSE — Modern living! Low, low move-in! Atrium. Fireplace. Pool privileges. $46,950. Jim, 795-1755. Century 21, Crosstown, Realtors, 792-4868.

GREAT home if you have teens. Four bedrooms, three full baths, 2 car garage, FP, covered patio. Much more. Diane 794-5086. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

SPACIOUS Den! Zone 1, 3-2-2. Barbara — Jeff Wheeler, Realtors — 795-4666, 795-5221.

GOOD Equity Buy — on Luxury Duplex! In Melonie Gardens: 79th & Indiana. Solarium, Microwave ovens. Garage door openers. Brick pavers in kitchen, dining & entry way. Very open & contemporary! 2 Story 3-2-2 both sides. Equity $18,500. Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791.

$257 PAYMENTS — FHA 265! $1050 Down! New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Roomy den. Large master bedroom. Utility room. Fenced. Carpet. Garage. Excellent location! Bassinger-Rothwell, Realtors, 793-2743. Nights: 792-7489.

POOL, STORM CELLAR
And many more extras can be found in Greenlawn Addition. Large 3/2/2 home, lava rock fireplace in living/den, roomy bedrooms, 18x10 sunroom, dressing area, built-in bookshelves & desk in master. Whirlpool appliances, circular drive, plumbed for soft water, many trees! A lovely home. The Osborne Co., Realtors, 744-1451 or after hours 799-1943 or 745-5864.

ASSUME 8-1/2% VA Loan. Equity less than $8,000. 3-2-2. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

TI AREA, new 3-2-2 brick ranchette. Like new brick, 3-2-2. James, 799-6609. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

3-2 GAMEROOM; formal living, den, skylights, many extras! Low interest. Under $18.00 Sq. Ft. Donna, 793-9300. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

●Brick duplex, central loc. $236. $504 income. 7% int. Donna 793-9300.
●Starter home, $28,950. 2 Bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, #6727.
●Assume equity 3 Bedrooms, central heat, payments $216. 4513 51st. #1002. Melba 744-0698.
●316 East Rice, 3-2-1, FHA, VA. Nice #10966.
●3 Rentals owner financed near Tech. #10274. Clay 793-9230. C-21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

●FARRAR: Spanish style with pool, 3-2-2, beautiful yard & drapes, ready to move into. Call Earl, 799-5471.

●FARRAR: Sell or trade for smaller house. 4 Bedroom with basement, 3000 sq.ft., custom drapes, sprinkler system. Call Earl, 799-5471.

●GREENLAWN: 4 Bedroom, corner lot, side entry garage. $16,000 equity. Call Earl, 799-5471.

●SOUTH Lubbock on 1/2 acre, beautiful custom built, 4-3-2 with own well. Owner will carry with $6500 down and $450 per month month.

SEVERAL RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK!!
ED ELLIOTT, Realtors
6701 Indiana
793-1180

ROMANTIC
Picture Window
Off cozy dining area. Spacious private master. Assume 9 1/2% loan. Just a bit under $440 monthly. Zone 12. Call today!
C-21 Crosstown
745-4282 792-4868

TECH Terrace: 3-2-2, by owner. Park View Newly remodeled. Extras! By appointment. 792-8977.

MONEY is available. 1979 Parade of Homes, 5406 83rd. Sky lit atrium, spacious. 3-2 1/2-2, corner lot. Master suite, 6' onyx jacuzzi. Isolated family room, kitchen with stained glass, huge utility. Insulation conscious R-38 — R-19. Open Saturday, Sunday 2-6. Dale H. Schenck, Builder. 744-5285.

CUSTOM HOME
By Owner. 3-2-2, custom drapes, professionally landscaPed, storage shed, circular drive, wetbar. Must see to appreciate. All the extras. Will help with financing.
5504 79th
794-2634

BY owner, assume low equity loan, 2-1-1, new paint, new lawn, storage building, $29,950. 792-7366 after 6.

10% INTEREST, owner to finance, nice 1 bedroom house close to Tech. Call 793-5129 after 6.

7 1/2% ASSUMABLE loan, large equity, 4-2-2, 2150 square feet, formal dining, skylights, built-ins, tennis, pool privileges, upper $60's. Open house Saturday and Sunday 12-5PM. 4502 79th or call 792-2006.

ONLY $23,500. Owner will carry part of equity. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, built-ins, carpeted, draped. Call Shirlene, 745-3716 or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

"6 NEW HOMES"
Close to mall.
$49,000 to $51,250
5% Down.
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
794-4160

EXCELLENT Location, 2 bedroom, den, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat. $33,150 FHA. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653. Or Wilson & Wiesen 797-4265.

ALMOST New 3 bedroom, brick. Wood burner, patio, great storage. Only $36,500. Assume 9% FHA payments $297. Equity $8,365. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors 763-9316. Call 747-0567 anytime.

$5400 EQUITY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick new carpet. Parsons Elementary. Payments $300. Ford Robertson Realtor, 799-6321.

EQUITY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, and basement, stove & refrigerator, 1300' $22,950. Payments $163. McWhorter Elementary. Ford Robertson, Realtors, 799-6321.

PAINT & Fix up for down payment, 3-1-1 brick, caprock, $26,950 FHA. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

NO Down no closing cost. VA. 3-2-2 brick, new carpet, near Tech, $1800', $36,000. Owner. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

TRADE — Excellent rent property. 2 Units. $370 Income, payments $146, short term loan. Griggs & Associates, 797-7047.

FOUR Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining, storm shelter, 3719 28th. 792-2584.

NICE Brick — 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpet, cabinets, built-ins, carport, trees, storage. Only $36,950. Discount cash purchase, or $10,000 owner carry balance. Payments under $350. Caprock area. 797-2412.

OPEN HOUSE
From 2PM till 5PM
8209 Belmont
3-2-2, 1900 SF, $67,950.
Universal Real Estate, 792-0297
Gennye Ford, 744-5776

3 BEDROOM Homes in Zones 1, 10, & 12. Verner Realtors, 792-4371, 765-5068.

EQUITY! (ZONE 11)
$6100 TOTAL MOVE-IN! No qualification! 1-yr. old energy saver home. No interest increase! $7000 EQUITY for this energy efficient builder trade-in. Landscaped. Bardominum. A must see home! TOWNHOUSES! Move up to luxury living, beautiful 2-story townhouses. Equity or lease-purchase. CALL DAVID AT:
Sam Reyes Real Estate
797-6062

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

READY TO MOVE
1600 sq.ft. — 3 bedroom — $29,650
1400 sq.ft. — 3 bedroom — $26,000
MEDLOCK HOMES
Since 1945
7200 Erskine Rd 763-5223

NICE! 1 Bedroom House. $2000 Firm. 1-298-4258, Abernathy.

3 HOUSES To Be Moved. 1 Four Room, 2 Two room, 1 steel grainery. 745-1425.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
ENERGY EFFICIENT
1280 sq.ft. and 1408 sq.ft. Complete, ready for occupancy. 3-2, large living-dining room, fully carpeted. Ref. air, central heat, built-ins. Move either home to your farm, ranch or lot. FHA, VA, Farmer's Home Admin. Financing.
9602 S. University
745-1533

87. Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, hookups. Holder Mobile Home Supply, 793-9976, 797-3842.

CALL Homer, Mobile Homes Moving — Local. Blocking, Levelling, Anchoring. Reasonable. 747-8511, 762-1571.

SEVERAL good, clean 3 bedroom used and repo mobile homes. Financing available. 763-5319.

1974 BLUE Moon, 14X65. 2 baths, stove, dishwasher, central heat, ref. air. Two 12X20 carports, 6X10 cedar storage house. Equity & assume low interest note. 799-7100.

FHA REPOS
Large Selection
HORN MOBILE HOMES
2201 Clovis Rd.
763-3250

LOCAL MOVING — Blocking — Tie-Downs — Underpinning — Repairs. Bonded and Licensed. 763-5854.

FREE ESTIMATES on Moving, unblocking, reblocking and anchoring your Mobile home. Local and long distance, 792-5418, 763-6959.

OPEN HOUSE

BUDGET PLEASER
1980 Crownpoint 14x55, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, latest colors & decors ..... $11,995.

SAVE $1,000
New 1979 Graham. 14x75, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Masonite exterior. Quality construction. Attractive interior ..... $21,995.

CIRCLE KITCHEN
Popular 14x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Unique entry. Beautiful circle kitchen. Dining with buffett. Best arrangement for master bedroom & bath $18,995

WHAT IS
the largest & bestmanufactured home available? You're right! A 1980 Town & Country. 14x84. 2 bedroom 2 bath. Plush & spacious $26,995

LUXURY + COMP
14x84. Town & Country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with composition roof, masonite exterior, expensive carpet. Side-By-Side refrigerator ..... $27,995.

HORN
Lubbock's Oldest Dealer
1419 N. UNIVERSITY
762-4125 9-26

SUPER SALE!
1979 MODELS MUST GO!
#326-14x80 SKYLINE: 3 BR, 2 bath. Deluxe carpet throughout. Dishwasher. Storm windows.
List $18,430 ..... Sale Price $15,750
$1450 Down ..... 12 Yrs. @ $212.92 Mo.
Or 15 Yrs. @ $196.43 Mo.

1980 SPECIAL!!
#337-14x70 TITAN by Champion: 3BR, 1 3/4 Bath. Furnished ..... Sale Price Price: $13,450.
$1450 Down. 12 Yrs. @ $181.11 15 Yrs. @ $167.08

1 Year insurance incl. in above pymts. 13.32 APR
Town & Country Housing
1906 No. University 747-5111
11-15

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING
ITS MANUFACTURED HOMES AT
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
WHERE
$$$ FINANCING MONEY IS AVAILABLE

5 DOUBLE WIDES
LANCER & OVERLAND
ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
22 SINGLE WIDES
LANCER, SOLITAIRE, BRECK, MEDALLION ENERGY HOMES
SANDPOINTE, & FLAMINGO
CONVENTIONAL FHA & VA LOANS

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES INC.
OPEN 8:00AM to 7:00 PM
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT
1405 N. UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK 765-6331
10-24

YES.. MONEY IS AVAILABLE FOR A NEW HOME!

V.A. ..
5% DOWN ON MOST HOMES
F.H.A. ..
STILL AVAILABLE ON MOST HOMES WITH LESS THAN 10% DOWN
Conventional.
AVAILABLE UP TO 20 YEARS

EXCELLENT FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED BY THE LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER IN TEXAS

MANUFACTURED HOUSING SPECIALISTS!
"The People Pleasers"
A-1 INC
2000 N. University at Loop 289
763-5319
Open 8 A.M. -7 P.M.
Mon.-Sat.
1-5 P.M. Sunday
11-15

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

FOR SALE
SURPLUS BUILDINGS

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY has for sale three wooden frame buildings with approximately 2,346 square feet each.
If interested in seeing the buildings, please contact Mr. J.E. Crawford, Property Manager, at the Central Warehouse, telephone 742-3871.
Sealed bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the University and delivered to Mr. Crawford at his office until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, December 6, 1979, at which time the bids will be opened and read.
Successful bidder will have until January 31, 1980, to remove the buildings from the campus.

87. Mobile Homes

ROY'S Mobile Home Service — Mobile home Moving, blocking, anchoring. Roy Helmstetler, 795-0840.

MOVE this mobile home to your lake lot or mountain retreat. Assumable loan for military personnel. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

J'S MOBILE Home Repair. Roof leaks — rumble stopped — anchored — releveled — underpinning, etc. Lubbock & 150 mile area. 747-6090. 2006 45th.

1972 14x60: FRONT & rear bedrooms. 2 Bath. Unfurnished. $6995. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

FOR Sale: 1977 Double wide Magnolia mobile home. 3 bedroom 2 1/4 bath, 1408 sq. ft., top quality paneling & carpet, new condition, 1510 83rd. $5800 equity. Call 745-7794.

1978 MOBILE Home located in nice park. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refinance or pay equity and assume $140 monthly payments. Call Pennye 762-0181, 763-8638.

1950 NEW Moon, 8X24. New paint, new carpet. Central heat. Bargain $995. 828-4814.

14X70 BONANZA 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on 110X309' lot. Call McQueen Realtors, 747-3431, 885-2300.

14x73 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, excellent condition. 792-5418.

TRAILER Houses for sale. $2,500 each. Move or rent present space. 795-8875.

12X52 MOBILE Home, 2 bedroom, $3,750. Call 806-585-6678, before noon, after 6 PM weekdays.

14X65 1970 J'VILLE. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, Dishwasher & Washer-dryer space & hookups. Anchored in good park. $7500. 797-7687.

$14,480 — WAYSIDE, 3 years old. Like new. $14,960—Assume loan for $4,000. Kay Wilsher Realtors, 794-5665 or 795-1828.

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

1974 14X80 LANCER. Central heat & air, fireplace. 797-7666.

NEED more room? Custom built mobile home add-a-room. Financing. Delivery. Morgan 763-8564.

1977 WAYSIDE 14X60. Furnished, $1200 equity & assume payments of $134.81. Will be willing to take vehicle as trade for equity. 763-0515, 744-5023.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'74 CORVETTE — 4-speed, L-82, 350, blue, excellent condition! AM-FM 8-track, T-Top. '6500. 792-7240.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS
Snodgrass-Maner Co.
904 Ave. H 762-5248

1967 MUSTANG, 289, automatic. Power steering. Runs well! Best reasonable offer. 832-4215.

1974 BUICK Limited Electra. Clean, loaded. Low mileage. Regular Gas. 792-8059.

WE BUY EXTRA CLEAN CARS
Call Frank Brown Pontiac Used Car Dept
799-3651

BUY-Sell — School, work cars, pickups. Garage Sale Center, 3102 H. 744-5621.

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

1978 FORD Granada Ghia, 4-door. And-Or 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-door. 745-1494.

I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups '65-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

BMW 733ia — 1978, 12,000 MILES. Silver, black leather, 4910 19th. 799-0653.

'76 FORD Elite — Very loaded. Excellent condition! $3500. 765-5791, 799-8380.

'78 PINTO, excellent condition & mileage. Air, power brakes, rear window defoger, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, 30,000 miles. 792-9065.

(3) 1978 Camares, $4000
(2) 1978 Cougars, $5,000
(1) 1978 Grand Prix, $4800
(1) 1978 LTD, 4-door, $3800
15th & Ave. Q
Kelly Hinkle, Residence, 744-6911
Business, 763-4395

CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Mears Motors, 1211 19th, 747-2931.

3 DATSUN 280-Z's. 1979 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, 1977 Automatic, AM-FM, rear shadow, 1976 4-speed, AM-FM. Brunken Toyota, 795-7165.

'79 Camaro Z-28, T-top, 12,953 miles. Brunken Toyota, 795-7165.

1978 CAMARO Rallye — Low mileage. Silver—Black. Brunken Toyota, 795-7165.

1977 CAMARO — Brown metallic. Am-Fm 8-track. Excellent shape. Brunken Toyota, 795-7165.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am — T-top, Am-Fm 8-track. 39,000 miles. Solid black. Brunken Toyota, 795-7165.

1974 CORVETTE — Black, power windows, tilt, air conditioned, $6250. 745-2395.

1973 BUICK Luxus Coupe — Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof, excellent tires & interior. $1675. 1116 Slaton Highway.

'69 ELCAMINO — Good condition! $1500. And Miscellenous items. 799-5682.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Omega Brougham. Landau roof, 3.8 liter V6, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, power, air, low mileage. 797-1605, 744-2224.

'76 NOVA hatchback. Blue & white. Super nice! Must sell or trade! 797-6691

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille d'Elegance. Low mileage. Silver with burgandy. All the extras! Days, 765-6352 for Sid. 794-5858 after 5PM.

1975 PONTIAC Trams Am. Loaded, low mileage. Extra nice. Only $3250. 4307 38th. 795-9589.

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

1971 MUSTANG — V8, power, air, $1250. 1301 32nd.

1979 FIREBIRD Formula, silver with red velour interior. 4300 miles. $8000. 1979 Trans Am Special Addition, black with T-Top. $8550. 797-3923.

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON. 4-SPEED, $995. 745-6343.

1971 MUSTANG, 302 V8, 2-barrel, standard, needs paint. $1200 firm. 2121 23rd.

1975 NOVA SN. V8, autoamtic, air, 54,000 miles. Excellent condition! $1695. 2732 94th, 745-6147, 744-8779.

1975 CHEVY Impala — V8, automatic, air, excellent condition! $1295. 2732 94th, 745-6147, 744-8779.

1977 LINCOLN Mark V. Fully equipped. Excellent condition! $7900. 744-2710, evenings & weekends. 763-1931 extension 258.

'79 MARK V — 8,000 miles. Cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape. Factory CB. Wedgewood blue. $11,000. Morton, 806-266-5955, 266-5261, 797-3180.

REDUCED For Quick Sale! Pontiac Station wagon. Must be seen to be appreciated! 797-7592.

1974 BUICK Electra, $1450. Steel belted radials, regular gas. Entire car in excellent condition. Call 799-0084 after 6PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 VEGA — Good gas mileage. Good condition. Heater, air, 4-speed. $1200. 763-5248. After 5:30PM, 762-2525.

1976 BUICK Skylark 4-Door: V-6, automatic, power, air. Tilt, cruise. Low mileage. Great on gas! 792-6526.

1978 MERCURY Marquis, very clean, 4-door, $3895. 1116 Slaton Highway.

'72 JAGUAR XJ6. Low mileage. Every option available. 797-8256.

FOR sale or trade. 1966 Corvette convertible, excellent condition, 427 4 speed, extra 427 engine in crate. 793-3405, 6142 37th after 6PM.

MERCEDES DIESEL — 1976. Only 59,000 miles. Loaded! 4-speed. $8750. 4301 Q. 763-8823.

PORSCHE. 911 E. Targa. Excellent condition. $5600. Evenings, 793-1882; Days, 885-3847 — Carey.

1979 THUNDERBIRD Town Landau, loaded, well sell reasonable. 1972 Monte Carlo, 52,000 miles, good condition. $1,000. Call 795-3889 between 12PM to 7PM.

MUST Sell '75 Mustang II — V-6, 26 MPG, $1750. 793-1277, before 4. After 4, 885-3296.

'77 LINCOLN Town Coupe. All the extras. Extras. Excellent condition. New radials. BELOW LOAN. 763-5291, 795-4670.

1969 DODGE Charger, $650; 1972 LTD, 4 door, $650. 2817 1st Place. 747-2324.

'73 2 DOOR Ford Torino. Radio, heater, Automatic. 2704 53rd. Make offer.

MERCEDES-BENZ — 250, 1972, 4-door, ivory-burgundy. Low mileage. One owner. 795-3599.

1972 PORSCHE 911-T Targa. Perfect condition. 792-4742, 793-0067, 5501 67th.

AVIS '79 Model rental cars now on sale. Loaded, low miles, well maintained. All makes. See and drive at Avis Service Center, Lubbock International Airport. We also have a few '78 models left. 763-5833.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on 1979 LTD. Balance $5558.74. 747-2999, 762-6059.

STOP
Buick, Pontiacs & GMC's are cheaper in Floydada.
765-6143
983-3767

1975 CORVETTE, 34,000 miles, 4 speed, A-C, T-top, AM-FM stereo, extra clean car. Must sell by 1 December. $7300. 793-5191, after 6p.m. except weekends.

'78 FORD Mustang, 12,000 miles, 350 V-8. Excellent condition. Call after 6, 793-5659.

1979 RIVIERA, dark blue with gray velour interior, 8,000 miles, 797-4158, 795-8767.

'75 TRANS AM $2999
'75 FIAT X19 ..... $2799
'75 PINTO, auto., air $1999
'74 MONTE CARLO, buckets $2199
'73 CUTLASS Supreme, Cpe $1799
'74 DODGE COLT, Cpe $1499
'74 TOYOTA PU, camper 2199

WE HAVE MOVED
ALL PRICES REDUCED
B & B AUTO
747-7101, 1501 19th

'72 FORD Galaxie, coppertone, vinyl top. Power, air, regular gas. $800. 765-9296.

1979 HONDA Civic. Automatic, low mileage. 792-5060.

'71 BUICK Centurian. 51,000 actual miles, new tires, excellent condition, $950. 793-5840.

CLASSIC! 1970 Thunderbird: good condition! Low mileage! Best offer! 797-7043.

1977 CAMARO LT — Excellent condition, fully automatic, air conditioning. 799-0882.

1965 CORVETTE — Convertible — Both tops and cover. 327, 4 speed. $4,300. 794-3038.

1975 T-BIRD — Silver, silver top and moon-roof, new paint, red leather interior, wire wheels, well cared for, one owner car. $3600. 792-3117.

IMPALA, 1976, 4-door, hardtop, automatic, cruise, power steering, brakes, air, first $1750. 793-9109.

GRAND Prix, 1974. Very clean, sharp! Used regular gas. AM-FM Tape, cruise, landau. Fantastic interior, Air, power brakes-steering. Best offer! 5437 Brownfield Rd., Number 25, 793-9109.

$350 DOWN, will carry balance on extra nice 1975 Chrysler Newport, 4-door, power, air, automatic. 794-5692.

1978 MERCURY Monarch 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, factory air, all power, 25,620 miles, $4250. 792-8360.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon, automatic, 6700 miles, clean, Air-conditioner, power brakes. Call 797-2561 after 6pm & on weekends.

1979 GRAND LeMans — Blue, vinyl top. Power seats. Cruise guage Package, tilt air, $4300. 799-8636 days, 793-1695, evenings.

1976 DODGE Charger: Good condition. 37,000 miles, good gas mileage. Vinyl top, CB Radials. $2700. 763-6049 days, 873-3517 evenings—Weekends.

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU. POWER: STEERING, BRAKES, DOOR LOCKS & WINDOWS. RECLINING FRONT PASSENGER SEAT. AMFMCB STEREO. CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING WHEEL. ALUMINUM WHEELS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $4200 OR BEST OFFER. 885-2180 MONDAY-WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AFTER 6 PM. ANYTIME TUESDAY & WEEKENDS.

$300 CASH buys 1969 Mustang. Strong 302 Engine. Needs 2 front fenders. 5421 West 8th St.

1978 SILVER Anniversary Corvette. Oyster interior. Excellent Condition. 505-762-0490.

FOR Sale, 1972 Datsun 240-Z, AM-FM Radio. Good tires. 828-3587.

'69 NEWPORT — Ideal school car. $350 or nearest offer, call Kevin, 456-8763.

MUST Sell — 1979 Atlantis blue Trans Am — Special Edition pinstripping, T-top, AM-FM 8-track, cloth interior. Nice clean car! Special care. Must see to appreciate! Call after 9PM, 755-2502 Brownfield.

PAYOFF Note 1979 Chevrolet Caprice. Loaded! Under warranty. Note balance $6411 + equity $300. 794-2384.

1968 BUICK Wild Cat, must sell, good school or work transporation, $350. 795-1229.

1974 OLDS Cutlass 2-door, $1650. 744-0857, 795-0495.

1977 DODGE Charger, very low mileage, $3250. 744-0857, 795-0495.

1975 TRANS AM — new motor, great shape! $3550. 744-0857, 795-0495.

CLEAN '71 Ford Torino — 2-door, 302, power steering, good brakes, good tires, cold air! 6323 27th.

1977 THUNDERBIRD — One owner. Extra sharp! Roseglow and red. Less than 20,000 miles. 792-0330.

'78 REGAL Coupe, gas saver! New condition! Bargain! $4295. 799-4166, 5420 8th.

1974 MONTE Carlo — new tires, upholstery. Clean! Excellent! Power, air. Rides smooth! $1595. BIII: 763-1655, 744-6891

Transportation

90. Automobiles

SHARPEST 1977 LeMans sport in Lubbock. White with white buckets and loaded. 31,000 miles. $3450. 745-7046, 795-5829.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 TOYOTA, air, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, will negotiate on price. 763-2635.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 VW SUPER Beetle. Miami blue. Motor — perfect condition. 46,000 miles. Good heater, AM-FM, cassette. 795-7698.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'76 CORVETTE. Red. L48, automatic, air, electric windows, tilt, telescope steering wheel, leather seats, rally wheels, luggage rack and cover. 41,000. $6975. Can be seen 4510 77th. 792-7896.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 BUICK Regal, completely loaded. Sport model with sunroof, Michelin tires, cruise control, electric door locks & windows. White with blue Landau roof. Call Patsy, 744-8472 or after 5 at 745-4471. See at 2816 74th Place.

'74 BUICK Regal — Power & air, excellent condition, $2,000 793-0070.

1974 CHEVROLET Vega — 4-speed. Good tires, air conditioned, beautiful red & black, $995. 745-2395.

OVERDRIVE, 4-speed, 262 GL Volvo, white, sunroof, leather, cruise, alloys, loaded. 763-3332, 793-2133.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1972 EL Camino custom 400. One owner, regular gas. Steel belted tires, air, am-fm radio, clean and everything works. $1600. 794-4878.

'67 CAMARO—Less motor and transmission. Narrowed 12 bolt, Henry's axle & spool, 538 ratio. Frame connected, traction bars, fuel cell. Battery, & electric fuel pump, trunk mounted. Hardwood fiberglass hood and snorkle, Crager Firestone all gauges, blue metallic paint with red pin stripes not lettered, with 16' tandem trailer. $2500. After 6. Charles, (806)359-9798.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WHOLESALE

'79 Chev LW 1/2T. New..... $6695
'79 Chev LW 1/2T..... $5995
'76 Cad. Cpe. deVille..... $3295
'76 Olds 98 Regency 4Dr..... $2695
'76 Buick 225 Ltd. 4Dr..... $3295
'76 Olds 88 Royale 4Dr..... $2495
'75 Chrysler Newport 4Dr..... $1295
'75 Chev Caprice St.Wgn..... $ 995
'74 GMC LW 1/2T..... $1795

W.B. CAR CO.
2802 AVE. H 763-3113

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'78 DATSUN 280Z. Silver, air conditioner, automatic, AM-FM stereo. 22,000 miles. 456-6611 or 456-6898.

1973 DATSUN 1200, 4 speed, air, good school or work car, $700. 863-2768.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1979 BUICK Century Custom 4 door. 4.9 litre, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo. 23,000 miles. Excellent gas mileage. White, blue velour interior. $4850. 745-7046.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

1974 PLYMOUTH ... R 6-cyl., 3-speed c... color, real econom... Stk. No. 43507A. SOLD! $1495

1976 OLDS CUTLASS 2-dr., an "as is" special, runs good. Stk. No. 35006A $1795

1975 CHR...DART, Snowflake W... tires, el... ...p, Michelin ... miles. Stk. No. 9001 SOLD! $2195

1975 FORD ELITE, V-8, automatic, new tires, 56,000 miles. Stk. No. 35030A $2595

1976 DODGE DART Swinger, slant 6, automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles. Stk. No. 9592 $3295

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr., Midnight Blue, blue vinyl roof, 318 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, 22,000 miles. Stk. No. 9002 $4195

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-dr., Forest Green, green vinyl roof, 318 V-8, automatic, air, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. Stk. No. 9612 $4395

CHOICE OF 4 — 1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-drs., all with 318 V-8, air, power steering, vinyl roof and EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY $4395

1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr., 318 V-8, air, power steering, white vinyl roof. Stk. No. 44003B $4395

1978 DODGE COLT 2-dr., real mileage maker with 4-cyl., automatic and only 3600 miles. Stk. No. 35005A $4495

1977 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback GT, AM-FM cassette, air, 5-speed, low mileage. Stk. No. 42081A $5195

1979 DODGE ... 4-cyl., 4-speed, ... pretty blue, only ... No. 41029A SOLD! $5495

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE D100 Club Cab, long wide bed, V-8, automatic. Stk. No. 43128A $2495

1976 DODGE D100, long wide bed, V-8, air. Stk. No. 43094A $2995

1976 FORD F100, economical 6-cyl., 3-speed, only 40,000 miles. Stk. No. 41003B $2995

1974 CHEVY Crew Cab, V-8, automatic, air, Super Cheyenne Pkg. Stk. No. 43064B $3295

1977 DATSUN Pickup, 4-cyl., automatic, air, camper shell, 40,000 miles. Stk. No. 42080A $4195

1979 DODGE D50, 4-cyl., 4sspeed, air, camper shell. Stk. No. 43057A $5695

1979 DODGE TRANS VAN, self-contained, dual wheels, low mileage — save big on this one. Stk. No. 9627 $9995

CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

Plymouth Furys - Dodge Aspens Chrysler LeBaron
— EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY 1978's & 1979's

Priced from $4195

Stk. No. 9594

7007 University 745-4481

UNIVERSITY DODGE 11-22

METRO AUTO DEALERS AROUND 19th & TEXAS

VALUES OF THE WEEK SELECTED FROM OVER 1000 NEW AND USED CARS AROUND 19th & TEXAS

ALDERSON CADILLAC ● 19th & K

NOVEMBER SPECIAL — NEW '80 COUPE DE VILLE ..... AN OUTSTANDING VALUE AT ..... $10,955.
EIGHT 1979 CADILLACS LEFT. NEW, DEMO, EXECUTIVE CARS

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP ● 1907 Texas

New 1979 Wagoneer, Yellow, Loaded, Loaded $9700

New 1980 Jeep CJ 5 blue, 6 cyl, 4-speed, Loaded .. $6475

KERR DATSUN ● 1941 Texas

New 1979 Datsun 280ZX Grand Luxury, 5 speed, Air, Close out Special $10,608

GENE MESSER FORD ● 19th & Texas

New 1979 **LTD-2** Stock #3722 List $7317.00 Sale $5668.22

1979 **Thunderbird** Stock #3977 List $8599.00 Sale $6584.05

JAMES MEARS MAZDA ● 1211 19th

Save $2439 on a new 78 Tr-7 Triumph Coupe Compared to '80 Model Prices $6895
1980 Model Mazda B- 2000 Short wheel base pickup 4-speed transmission $4989.00

SCOGGIN-DICKEY BUICK ● 1917 Tx

1978 Buick Reg Ltmd. 20 door all power, sun roof, all white, bucket seats $5995.00
1979 Company Cars, Electras, LeSabres, Regals, Discounts up to $2690

11-23

1980 Mazda 626

1980 DELIVERED **$6089*** 1980 DELIVERED

The Sport Coupe that's got it all...

Quick (0-50 in 9.8 seconds), maneuverable, incredibly comfortable, unbelievably low-priced. Includes 5-speed overdrive trans. (3-spd. automatic optional) • AM/FM stereo radio • 60/40 split fold-down rear seat back.

24 ESTIMATED mpg 33 EST.** hwy mpg

*Price includes dealer prep and freight charges. Taxes, license fees, optional equipment extra.
**Remember, compare this EPA estimate to the estimated mpg of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway mileage.

100% GUARANTEED USED CARS

●76 Models & up ● 30 Days or 1000 Miles
engine, trans., rear end & brakes

77 Chev. Van....4295.00	78 Pont. Firebird....5395.00	76 Chev. Blazer....5495.00
78 Fairmont Wagon..4695.00	77 MG Midget....3695.00	79 Chev. Monza....3195.00
75 Toyota Celica....2795.00	77 Chev. PU....4695.00	77 Pont. Grand Prix 4995.00
78 Chev. Blazer....7295.00	79 Ford Bronco....8295.00	78 Olds 98 Regency 5995.00
79 Chev. Monte Carlo 5695.00	79 Ford PU....5995.00	78 Ford Mustang....4695.00
79 Buick Skylark....5195.00	76 VW Dasher WG...4295.00	79 MG Midget....5695.00
78 Ford T-Bird....4995.00	76 Chev Luv PU 3395.00	77 Impala 4 DR....3295.00
77 Dodge Super Cab3995.00	75 Chev. Camaro....3595.00	79 Ford Mustang II..5595.00
77 Pont. Formula....4995.00	78 Chev. Camaro RS5695.00	76 Dodge Merry....7995.00
76 Datsun 280 Z....5795.00	77 Chev Monza2+23995.00	77 Mercury WG....3495.00

JAMES MEARS MAZDA
1211-19th 747-2931

WINTER VALUES

FROM SCOGGIN DICKEY

1972 Buick Centurion 4 dr. This car has only 20,000 + miles fully equipped extra extra nice **2295**

1979 Chev. Monte Carlo Air Powr steering power brakes tilt wheel cruise am-fm wire wheel covers **5695**

1977 Ford Thunderbird Air Power stereo cruise Michelin tires 302 V-8 ..... **3995**

1979 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 dr air power, tilt wheel cruise am-fm stereo only 6000 + miles **6995**

1974 Lincoln Cont. Mk. IV Cpe Loaded with equipment leather interior local one owner **3495**

1978 Buick Regal Limited Cpe air, power, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, brown with tan, Landau roof tan velour interior low miles **5895**

1974 Mercury Comet 4 dr, air, power steering autoamtic trans 302 V-8 Clean **1995**

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix S.J. air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows electric seat, electric door locks AM/FM 8 track many other extras **5495**

1973 Century Custom 2 dr air power steering Power brakes vinyl roof new tires **1895**

1974 Ford Pinto Wagon Air 4 speed a good little economy car **1595**

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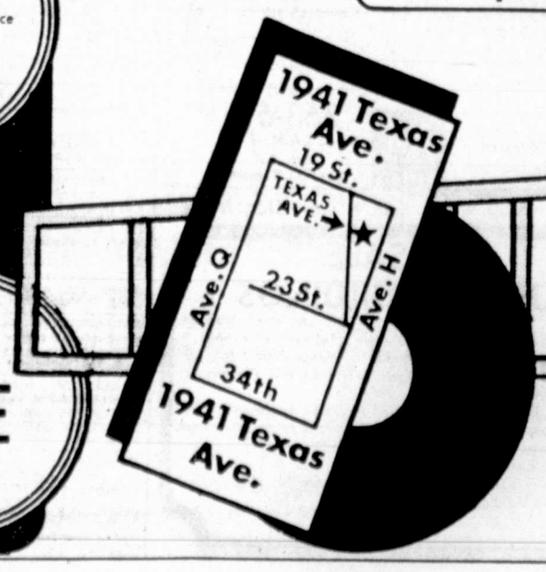

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 FORD LTD II Brougham. STILL UNDER WARRANTY. Navy blue, chamois top. Power steering, power brakes, electric doors & windows. AM—FM stereo 8 track. 794-4458.

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Invoice price	10,357
GM REBATE	-400
SALE PRICE	$9,957

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	LIST	SALE PRICE
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Stk #878 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9417	$7346
Stk. #878 '79 88 Royal Coupe	9633	$7512
Stk. #861 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9862	$7711
Stk. #300 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9854	$7675
Stk. #501 '79 88 Sedan	7756	$6053
Stk. #518 '79 88 Royale Cpe	8975	$7002
Stk. #520 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9740	$7591
Stk. #697 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9044	$6962
Stk. #778 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9044	$7062
Stk. #1013 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9060	$7075
Stk. #1003 '79 88 Royale Sedan	8874	$6931
Stk. #991 '79 88 Royale Sedan	10,214	$7963
Stk. #976 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9029	$7051
Stk. #860 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9706	$7568
Stk. #857 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9965	$7768
Stk. #854 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9788	$7631
Stk. #981 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9905	$7725
Stk. #947 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9739	$7597
Stk. #803 '79 98 Regency Coupe	11,655	$8975
Stk. #785 '79 98 Regency Sedan	12,879	$9920
Stk. #659 '79 Cutlass Brougham	8670	$6929
Stk. #647 '79 98 Regency Sedan	13,057	$9713
Stk. #637 '79 98 Regency Sedan	11,537	$8884
Stk. #425 '79 98 Regency Sedan	11,210	$8621
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1975 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, only	$2695.00
1976 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr.	$3995.00
1977 Vega 2 Dr., Loaded, nice little car	$2995.00
1976 Chrysler Cordoba 2 Dr., Loaded, real clean	$3450.00
1977 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr., Loaded, Nice	$4450.00
1977 Chev. 1/2 Ton Silverado Pickup	$4895.00
1976 Chev. Station Wagon, Loaded, runs good	$2895.00
1978 Mustang II, Loaded, a dandy	$4995.00
1978 Ford Fairmont 2 Dr., Low Mileage	$4695.00
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1976 PONTIAC Ventura 2-dr Hatchback, 6-cyl., automatic, air, nice.....$2895
1976 MERCURY Monarch 4-dr, low mileage.....$2895
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(2) POP-UP TENT TRAILERS, your choice, each.....$1800

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1975 CHEVY Monza 2+2, 4-cyl., air, radio, heater-a gas saver.....$2488
1974 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, 318 V-8, AT, PS, vinyl roof, one owner.....$2245
1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-dr, loaded & nice, 57,000 miles.....$2795
1976 CHEVY Camaro Rally Sport, loaded & extra clean.....$3925
1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis 2-dr. HT, loaded-has it all.....$5350
1977 CHEVY Scottsdale Pickup, loaded, has rebuilt motor, rally wheels-a good truck.....$3745

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80's IN STOCK
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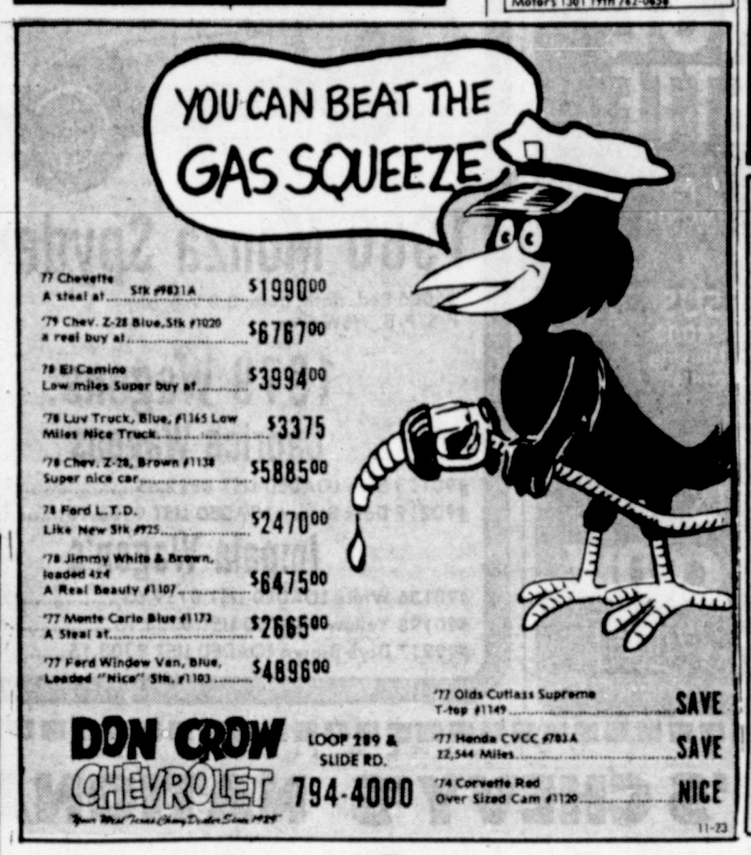

'77 Chevette A steal at... Stk #9831A $1990.00
'79 Chev. Z-28 Blue, Stk #1020 a real buy at... $6767.00
'78 El Camino Low miles Super buy at... $3994.00
'78 Luv Truck, Blue, #1365 Low Miles Nice Truck... $3375
'78 Chev. Z-28, Brown #1138 Super nice car... $5885.00
'78 Ford L.T.D. Like New Stk #925... $2470.00
'78 Jimmy White & Brown, loaded 4x4 A Real Beauty #1107... $6475.00
'77 Monte Carlo Blue #1173 A Steal at... $2665.00
'77 Ford Window Van, Blue, Loaded "Nice" Stk. #1103... $4896.00

'77 Olds Cutlass Supreme T-top #1149... SAVE
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'79 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top and 11,000 mileage. $6795
'78 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinnaker White finish and vinyl top. $3995
'79 DODGE OMNI 4-door sedan and '4' engine, TorqueFlite transmission, air conditioner and Gray finish. $5450
'77 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 9-passenger Station Wagon has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, tilt-telescope steering wheel, luggage rack and Spinnaker White finish. $5250
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Down Pay. 300.00	Down Pay. 300.00	Down Pay. 300.00	Down Pay. 300.00
To Fin. 3966.86	To Fin. 6678.38	To Fin. 5798.00	To Fin. 5478.00
Fin. Charge 1069.30	Fin. Charge 1800.34	Fin. Charge 1565.68	Fin. Charge 1479.12
Total of Pay. 5036.16	Total of Pay. 8478.72	Total of Pay. 7363.68	Total of Pay. 6957.12
Deff. Pay. 5336.16	Deff. Pay. 8778.72	Def. of Pay. 7663.68	Def. of Pay. 7257.12
APR 12.25 48 @ $104.92	APR 12.25 48 @ $176.64	APR. 12.25 48 @ $153.41	APR. 12.25 48 @ $144.94
sk #1079	sk #1006	sk #1017	sk #1049

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$118.11* PER MO.	$158.59* PER MO.	$136.05* PER MO.	$118.27* PER MO.
SALE PRICE 4764.00	SALE PRICE 6293.91	SALE PRICE 5442.00	SALE PRICE 4770.00
Down Pay. 300.00	Down Pay. 300.00	Down Pay. 300.00	Down Pay. 300.00
To Fin 4464.00	To. Fin. 5993.91	To Fin. 5142.00	To. Fin. 4470.00
Fin. Charge 1205.28	Fin. Charge 1618.41	Fin. Charge 1388.40	Fin. Charge 1206.96
Total of Pay. 5669.28	Total of Pay. 7612.32	Total of Pay. 6530.40	Total of Pay. 5676.96
Deff. Pay. 5969.28	Deff. Pay. 7912.32	Def. Pay. 6830.40	Def. Pay. 5976.96
APR. 12.25 48 @ $118.11	APR 12.25 48 @ $158.59	APR. 12.25 48 @ $136.05	APR. 12.25 48 @ $118.27
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*With approved credit. Tax, title, & license not included.

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78 Chev. Camaro	5495	78 T-Bird	5295
74 Mustang	2395	78 LTD, 2dr, grey	4795
76 Ford Elite	3995	77 T-Bird	4695
76 AMC Hornet	2495	77 Buick Skylark	3795
76 Olds Delta 88	2895	77 Chev. Malibu Class.	3495
76 Chrys. Cordoba	3250	79 Mustang	5495
76 Lincoln MarkIV	6450	78 Mustang, blue	4595
77 Ford Pinto	3795	78 Chev. Nova	4195
77 Ford LTD, 2dr	3895	78 Fairmont	4495
77 Chev. Nova	3495	76 Pont. Gran Prix	3695
77 Buick Regal	3995	76 Chev. Nova	3395
78 Ford Fairmont	4695	77 Olds Cutlass	4250
78 Dodge Aspen	4495		

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76 Dodge 1/2ton	2695	78 Chev. Plush Camper Van	7995
76 Chev. 1/2ton	3495	77 Chev. Surbn.	4695
79 Chev. Cargo Van	5395	77 Ford 1/2ton w/ Camper top	4195

USED CARS

78 LTD, 4dr.	4995	78 Mustang 2+2	4995
78 Dodge Aspen	4695	75 Dodge Charger	2995
77 Olds Cutlass	4595	75 Dodge Dart	
78 Chev. Monza	3995	Swinger	2895
77 Chev. Nova	3695	74 Pont. Cat. 4dr	1495

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NEW 1979 THUNDERBIRD Stock #4611 $5888*

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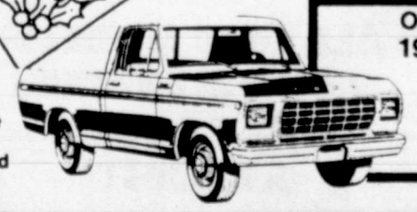
18 COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS EXECUTIVE CARS FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

*tax, title & license not included



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BIG 460 ENGINES

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1979 Toyota Celica GT Liftback Loaded Only 4,000 miles $6995	1975 Ranchero Squire Brougham Only 27,000 miles $3595	1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Station Wagon Loaded $4495	1975 Bronco XLT Red & White $6495
1979 Ford F150 Pickup Green Color 4-speed trans $5295	1977 Ford Explorer F150 Pickup Power & Air $4595	1978 Mercury Zephyr Power & Air AM/FM Radio LIKE NEW	1975 Dodge Royal like new one owner $2495

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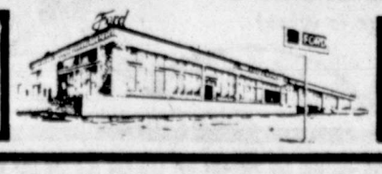
LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441



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11-23

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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1907 Texas 747-3567

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1980 Spirit 4 cyl. 4 spd A/C 5000
1980 Concord 2 dr. Loaded 7000
1980 Eagle 4 Whl. Dr. 4-dr. Loaded, 4 cyl. Good Gas Mileage 8200
1980 CJ5 Renegade, 6 cyl. 4-spd. power 7638
1980 Concord Wagon, loaded, good gas mileage 7200
1979 8 Cherokee Golden Eagle Loaded, Demo 8957
1980 CJ5 Renegade 4 cyl great gas mileage 7500

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1975 Chevy P.U., loaded, real nice 2599
1971 Toyota Wagon 999
1977 Blazer 4 spd., V-8, PS, Extra Nice 5799
1978 Mustang 2+2 4 cyl. A/C 4499
1978 Ford Fiesta 4 cyl. 4 spd. Real Nice 3899
1978 Jeep P.U. 6 cyl. 3 spd. p steering, a cond. Great gas mileage & 4WD 5999
1978 Chevy Pickup Diesel Loaded 5999
1977 Silverado Pickup, Loaded 23,000 Mi 3999
1964 Waggoneer V-8 1499

11-21

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'78 GRANADA, Like new $4295
'77 Camaro, Real Sporty $4395
'76 Camaro, 38,000 miles $3995
'76 Pinto: 12 mo-12,000 Mi. Warranty $2295
'75 Dodge Dart, 43,000 Mi $2495
'75 Malibu, Clean $1795
'74 Olds Omega, Sharp $1895
'74 Buick Regal, Nice $1695
'71 Monte Carlo $1395
'69 Pontiac Station Wagon $495
'68 Malibu, 1-owner, 69,000 Mi $1395
'67 Buick Special S.W. Looks like new $1295
'67 Impala 2-Dr.-H/T. Sharp $1095
'76 Gran Torino $2495

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All remaining 1979 models including diesel pick-ups will be sold at reduced prices.

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10-15

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 2 door, automatic, power steering, air, am—fm tape. Sharp looking. Only $650. 4802 16th. 795-8849.

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, automatic, air, $1600, mornings: 795-4731.

1976 PONTIAC Trans Am — loaded! Clean! Will sell — or trade! Best offer! See 3520 41st anytime. 792-6526.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Mercedes: 1973 280. 37,600 Miles. Twin overhead cam. 6-cylinder. Regular gas. Excellent mileage & performance. Automatic, fact. air, AM-FM. Power. Reclining seats. Rear defroster. Front-rear armrests. Radials by Michelin. Compare with others advertised. $7475. 799-4604.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 BUICK Limited: beautiful Park Avenue interior. Loaded! $5100 — best offer! 745-6189.

1970 COUGAR — unbelievely low mileage! Custom checked interior. AM-FM stereo. Bucket seats. Spokes. Metallic gold with vinyl top. 795-8085.

1973 CHEVY Station Wagon, nice, $875. 5416 24th, 797-1708.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 CADILLAC Coupe deVille fully equipped, even C.B. Green and matching leather interior. Sacrifice — $1550. 4802 16th, 795-8849.

1974 TOYOTA Corona — 52,000 miles, air, $1850. 799-0068, evenings — weekends.

1975 DODGE Coronet — automatic, power brakes and steering, factory air, call 745-3048.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon — Creme over bronze. Luggage rack, $1295. 792-1922.

1973 RIVIERA — Good motor, new tires, needs some body work. Make offer. 795-9379.

'72 FORD Gran Torino Sport — Call 794-3139.

1974 PINTO Wagon — New engine, air. 763-2796, 1921 56th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'78 IMPALA 4-Door, air, power, automatic, 30,000 miles, extra nice. $3595. 828-3350.

'72 FORD 500 4-Door — Air, power, cruise, extra clean. $1250. 828-3350.

'63 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Hardtop — 413 engine, manual torquefilte, 10" tires, Crager wheels, complete car ready to race. $1500. (806)637-7730 Brownfield.

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1980 Caprice Diesel Wagon

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1979 Wagons

Caprice Wagons

#90153 Blue LOADED LIST 8892.65 ..... 7299.00
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Impala-Wagon's

#90136 White LOADED LIST 8159.65 ..... 6799.00
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1979 Monte Carlo loaded with power & air cruise V top all difference colors Special **5599**

1 1979 Olds Starfire loaded low mileage one owner Special **4799**

1 1979 Camaro loaded with all Z28 options. This car is one owner 7000 miles & nice this week only **6599**

2-1978 Monte Carlo loaded Your choice for only **4299**

2-1978 Ford Granada 6 cy power & air your choice **3699**

3-1 978 Ford LTD 4dr loaded Your choice for only **3799**

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1 1977 Caprice Classic 4 Dr. Loaded 27000 miles **3599**

1 1977 Chev Imp 4 dr Sedan Loaded 39000 miles **3199**

2-1 976 Caprice Classic Landau Loaded 31000 miles Choice **3199**

1 1975 Camaro LT Loaded 33000 miles **2999**

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We have over 40 used pickup & blazer suburbans in stock, the best selection in West Texas. We have 1972 Model through 1978 Models all loaded with power & air. Most of these limited-units qualify or 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty.

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1980 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
Tinted glass, air conditioner, 4-cyl. engine and automatic. Stk. No. X-3008
(36 MPG HWY) — ONLY... $5499.00

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ALL 1979 MODELS WITH V-8 ENGINES WILL BE SOLD AT COST!

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V-6, automatic, power, air, Stk. No. 9-2024
ONLY $5677.17
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LONG WIDE PICKUP, 305 V-8, 3-speed, power steering/brakes, gauges, radio, rear hitch. Stk. No. 9-7507
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1979 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR, automatic, air — $4295	**1978 CAMARO, V-8,** loaded, nice car, 19,203 miles — $4995
1979 CHEVETTE SCOOTER, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 5000 miles — $3995	**1977 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC** Station Wagon, light blue metallic, V-8, loaded. Stk. No. R153 — $3995
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1979 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR, automatic, loaded, Stk. No. P305 — $3995	**1978 FORD F150 RANGER XLT,** V-8, loaded, extra sharp. Stk. No. F6362 — $5695
1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe, 15,614 miles, nice unit. Stk. No. P328 — $5495	**1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO,** loaded, extra sharp, 33,000 miles. Stk. No. 9-7314A — $6995
1979 CAMARO RALLY SPORT, loaded all the way, extra sharp, only 3000 miles. Stk. no. P345 — $7395	**1978 CHEVY SILVERADO C10,** loaded, good solid truck. Stk. No. RL6479 — $6495
1978 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR, automatic, air, nice economy car. Stk. No. P219 — $3995	**1977 CARGO VAN G30,** 350 V-8, loaded, nice clean unit. Stk. No. 9-7259A — $3495

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Celica ST Coupe	368	7914	7124
Celica St Coupe	398	7944	7144
Celica GT Coupe	286	7939	6985
Celica GT Coupe	677	8433	6896
Celica GT Coupe	660	8475	7045
Celica GT Coupe	508	8310	6894
Celica GT Liftback	659	8136	7137
Celica GT Liftback	624	8379	7029
Celica GT Liftback	631	7971	6793
Celica Supra	630	10525	8722
Celica Supra	319	10879	8904

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1972 Mercury Comet 2 dr	$1397
1974 Datsun 2 dr	$1797
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1975 Subaru 4 dr air	$2397
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1978 Pinto 3 dr air	$3497
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1978 Dodge Charger 9000 miles	$4297
1978 Cougar XR-7	$5397
1978 Camaro Type LT	$5997
1979 Ford T-Bird	$6397
1979 Cougar XR-7	$6397
1979 MGB Convertible	$6497

2 dr. and 4 dr. Sedan

1974 Dodge 4 dr., 40,000 miles	$1997
1975 Marquis 2 dr 26000 miles	$3195
1978 Grand Marquis 4 dr	$3997
1978 Granada 4 dr	$4497
1978 Monarch Ghia 4 dr	$5197
1978 Grand Marquis 2 dr	$5497
1979 Monarch 4 dr	$5597

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1978 Linc Town Car	$6997
1978 Cadillac El Dorado	$7397
1978 Linc Town Coupe	$7997
1978 Mark V	$10397
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1979 Linc Town Car	$10997
1979 Mark V	$12997

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1978 Datsun Pickup	$4397
1979 Ford F150 auto, air	$6397
1979 Ford Van Aut. air	$6697
1978 GMC Jimmy 4 W Dr	$7897
1979 Chevy Blazer	$8797
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90. Automobiles

36MPG Datsun B210 GX. Fastback. AM-FM stereo tape, power booster, 5 speed, red with white stripes. Like new. 15,000 miles. 745-7046.

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1975 MERCURY Marquis, automatic, power, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 59,000 miles. $1395 747-5912.

MUST sell this week, make offer 1974 Ford LTD, excellent condition, see to appreciate. 793-0197, 745-1345.

FOR sale 1974 Monte Carlo, blue with full white vinyl top, new tires, excellent condition, $2000 or best offer, call 745-6920.

GAS saver '71 Volkswagen, $1095. 792-2014.

1978 TRANS Am, t-top, loaded, excellent condition, 744-6221, 9AM-2PM.

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1977 Chevy Cheyenne Blazer	6495
1976 Chevy Vega Hatchback 10,440 miles	2295
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1976 Dodge Dart 6 cyl.	2495
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1975 Toyota Corolla Wagon	2995
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1973 Toyota Corona Mark II Wagon	2495
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1972 Toyota Corona New-Engine	1595
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1976 Toyota SR-5 w/camper	3895
1976 GMC Sierra Classic	3495
1976 Toyota SR-5 speed	3495
1976 Chevy Custom Deluxe	2995
1975 Toyota LWB 4spd.	2995
1974 Chevy Stepside	3495
1973 Toyota Utility Bed	2295
1973 Toyota w/camper	SAVE
1970 Datsun w/large Camper	1695

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1978 Chevy Midas Van-Loaded	7495
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1976 Ford 3/4 Ton	3995

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90. Automobiles

EXTRA Sharp! '77 Cutlass Supreme, 1 owner, AM-FM, 8-Track Stereo, new radial tires. 792-3042, 762-2604.

'67 CHEVELLE SS, 350 engine, 400 transmission. 3318 1st Place. $450.

WORK Cars. Good transportation. Some for as low as $100 down. Weekly payments. Several to choose from. Excel Motors, 810 50th. 763-2233.

1977 MONTE Carlo $3295. 1974 Olds 442 $2795. Bank rate financing available. Excel Motors, 810 50th St., 763-2233.

1971 PLYMOUTH Barracuda $1295. 1974 Mercury Marquis 4 door $1295. 1974 Olds Stationwagon $495. We finance. Excel Motors. 810 50th. 763-2233.

1974 CHRYSLER Newport, 20 miles per gallon highway, good condition. Best offer. 792-1166.

1969 CAMARO, 4-speed, new 350, excellent body condition. 795-6308, 3607 39th.

1971 CAPRI, looks rough, but good economical transportation. 50,000 miles, $1200. 792-7602.

1976 FORD LTD Brougham, 4-door, low mileage, excellent condition. 4420 28th, 799-4221 after 6PM weekdays.

MUST Sell: 1973 Cutlass, good condition. 799-3289.

CLEAN, 1976 Ford Torino 2 door hardtop, power & air, automatic, $1695. 794-5692.

NICE little 1977 Buick Skylark 4 door, 305 V-8, power & air, automatic, $2795. 794-5692.

1971 MERCURY Comet 4-Door — power, air, automatic. Low mileage. Good, solid car! 799-0841.

'70 PONTIAC Safari wagon, good transportation, make offer 745-1020.

1976 CORVETTE — Excellent condition! New tires, loaded! $6900. Call 794-4653.

'72 BUICK LeSabre — Clean, $895 or best offer. 747-0071.

1973 MERCURY Montego MX Brougham Coupe. 1974 Chevrolet Malibu, 6 cylinder coupe. 794-4134 or see at 8007 Belmont.

'78 FORD Fiesta — Front wheel drive, 38MPG. Phone 799-2317.

1976 FORD Elite, air, am-fm stereo, 8 track, nice car. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

SILVER & Red, '77 Monte Carlo, landau. Perfect condition. 36,000 miles. Electric windows, seats, locks, and trunk. $3750. Would trade, prefer late Chevy pickup. Or Vega stationwagon. Running or not. 799-3170, 3426 53rd.

1967 CORVETTE. Convertible. New engine. Call after 4PM, Lubbock 792-6823.

1977 HONDA Civic, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 29,000 miles. Clean. Excellent economy. $2895. 747-7094, 792-5658.

1976 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, high mileage. Runs great. Needs light body work. As is $1295. 747-7094, 792-5658.

BRING Cash. Make offer. '67 Firebird convertible. Levelland. 806-894-4578.

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'77 Chevrolet Corvette fully loaded with T top extra nice $8,975

NEW! '79 Chevrolet Scottsdale and Bonanza pick ups, 350 engine, great selections in stock. COME SEE!

'77 Buick Limited 2 dr full power seats, locks & windows, tilt, cruise, am-fm 8 track, 18,000 miles. $5,995

'78 Toyota Corolla, 17,000 miles, automatic, air $4,195

'73 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe Suburban 454 engine Air Cruise control $2,475

NEW! '79 Chevrolet Silverado pickups, 454 eng. fully loaded, great selection in stock. COME SEE

'78 Pontiac Grand Prix, 21,000 miles, tilt wheel, am-fm radio, remote mirrors.

'76 Ford LTD Automatic, air, am-fm stereo. Power seats, cruise control $1,850

'77 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 454 eng. 3 seats, tilt, cruise, loaded, 45,000 miles $5,250

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75 Ford Gran Torino-Cpe, low mileage	2395
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76 Honda Accord, Blue, automatic,	3859
76 Toyota Celica GT-automatic	3295
77 Olds Cutlass Wagon-woodgrain	3795
77 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Bronze, wires	4395
77 Pontiac Grand Prix-Sunroof, loaded	4595
78 Chevrolet Van, captain chairs	6995
78 Honda Civic 4 speed, 30 MPG	4195
78 Toyota Celica GT-Silver, air	5695
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90. Automobiles

1971 MERCURY Comet 4-Door — power, air, automatic. Low mileage. Good, solid car! 799-0841.

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1973 MERCURY Montego MX Brougham Coupe. 1974 Chevrolet Malibu, 6 cylinder coupe. 794-4134 or see at 8007 Belmont.

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SILVER & Red, '77 Monte Carlo, landau. Perfect condition. 36,000 miles. Electric windows, seats, locks, and trunk. $3750. Would trade, prefer late Chevy pickup. Or Vega stationwagon. Running or not. 799-3170, 3426 53rd.

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1976 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, high mileage. Runs great. Needs light body work. As is $1295. 747-7094, 792-5658.

BRING Cash. Make offer. '67 Firebird convertible. Levelland. 806-894-4578.

1979 FORD Futura Sport Coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power, air conditioned, steel belted radial white wall tires. Only 11,000 miles. Extra Nice. Good gas mileage. 5504 69th.

1976 GRAND Prix LJ, all power, AM-FM stereo tape CB combination. New Michelins. Like new. $3250 firm. 747-5912.

1978 CAMARO, automatic, power & air, AM-FM stereo tape. Like new, 15,000 miles. $5495. 747-5912.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme, V-6, air — power, good gas mileage, $3400. Need quick sale. Owner going to Spain. 797-7106.

'73 FORD Gran Torino, 2 door, 351 V-8, fully loaded, regular gas, new tires. $875. 2515 27th.

CUSTOMIZED Datsun 240-Z, black with gold pin stripping, red velour interior. 799-3405. $3800.

1979 MALIBU Classic, low mileage. 1969 Ford LTD. Call 799-3791.

URGENT! Must Sell. 1978 Fairmont, 4 door, 6 cylinder, beautiful condition, approximately 19,000 miles. Asking $4295, but negotiable. 792-4848 after 2 PM, 793-8125 after 6PM.

VW — Clean, 1966, rebuilt engine. Excellent radial tires, 27 mpg. 795-5892 after 5 or weekends.

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1979 MAZDA RX-7S. 794-3571, 792-5319.

SHARP 1976 Ford Pinto 2 door, 4 speed, 4 cylindes, air, AM-FM $2295. 794-5692.

1979 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 5600 miles, black, black leather, like new. 4910 19th. 799-0653.

MUST Sell 1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Good condition. 795-5320, 5701 37th St.

'78 CAMARO LT, 350, automatic, power, AM-FM stereo, like new. $4850. 745-7046.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala. Loaded. Must sell. 505 N. Durham, Horizon West Addition.

1978 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door Sports. Like new, 11,000 miles. Great gas mileage. 5722 64th. 794-5299.

'77 LTD, nice $2795. '77 Cutlass Supreme, loaded $3495. '77 Pontiac LeMans, nice $2995. '70 Ford LTD Brougham, nicest anywhere, '75 Monte Carlo, very nice $2295. '76 Toyota Liftback GT. Excellent $3995. KP Motors, 1010 Ave. Q.

1978 CUTLASS. Like new, 24,000 miles. AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, rally wheels, burgundy, $5200. 797-5266.

'72 CUTLASS. Bronze & white with saddle tan interior. Super sharp. $1,450. 792-5491.

1971 DATSUN Coupe — B-210, 47,000 miles. Fantastic gas mileage. $1295. 745-2395.

1974 AMC Matador — 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, basic transportation. $995. 745-2395.

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

1976 CHEVY Pickup Heavy 1/2 — Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track stereo, sliding back glass, tool box, rally wheels, 350 engine. 747-5909, evenings. 792-8832.

'73 JIMMY Sierra $3,000. 4 Wheel drive, automatic, air, can be seen 4510 77th. 792-7696.

$1200 DISCOUNT
New 1979 Van
Custom Built
ONLY 3 LEFT
Ford 460 Cu.In.
Chevy 350 Cu.In.
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PHARR RV INC
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765-6088 765-6088

1979 BRONCO XLT, 11,000 miles, loaded, like new, extra sharp. 806-998-4596, Tahoka, 998-4230 after 6PM.

90. Automobiles

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1979 PONTIAC FORMULA- LIST $8323.45	$7147.28
1979 PONTIAC FORMUAL— LIST $8669.45	$7433.72
1979 LEMANS SAFARI- LIST $7378.08	$6115.83
1979 GRAND PRIX- LIST $7571.84	$6251.00
(2) 1979 GMC VANS— LIST $8495.80	$6659.94
(2) 1979 GMC JIMMYS- LIST $11,247.05	$9146.80
1979 BONNEVILLE SAFARI- LIST $10,110.15	$8090.85

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8 LIFTBACK MODELS
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1979 Cadillac Elderado, White, White vinyl roof, White Leather interior, Tilt cruise control, AM FM Tape CB, One owner 9980 miles, 12 mo. or 1200 miles Service Agreement. Like New $12,850.00

1977 Dodge Tradesman Maxi Vans with Southwest Conversion. Red & Black interior multi color interior AM-FM Tape Stereo, cruise control, turbine spoke wheels. Local one owner. Low mileage ... 12,00[illegible] miles. Service Agreement Pretty $6950.00

1978 Cadillac Eldorado Platinum Landau Vinyl Roof, Silver Leather interior Dual comfort seats, tilt cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo. Nice. One Owner Eldo $7850

1977 Continental Town Cpe. Cinnamon gold, Landau vinyl roof. Leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM good tape stereo, turbine spoke wheels. Local owner Low mileage $8250.00

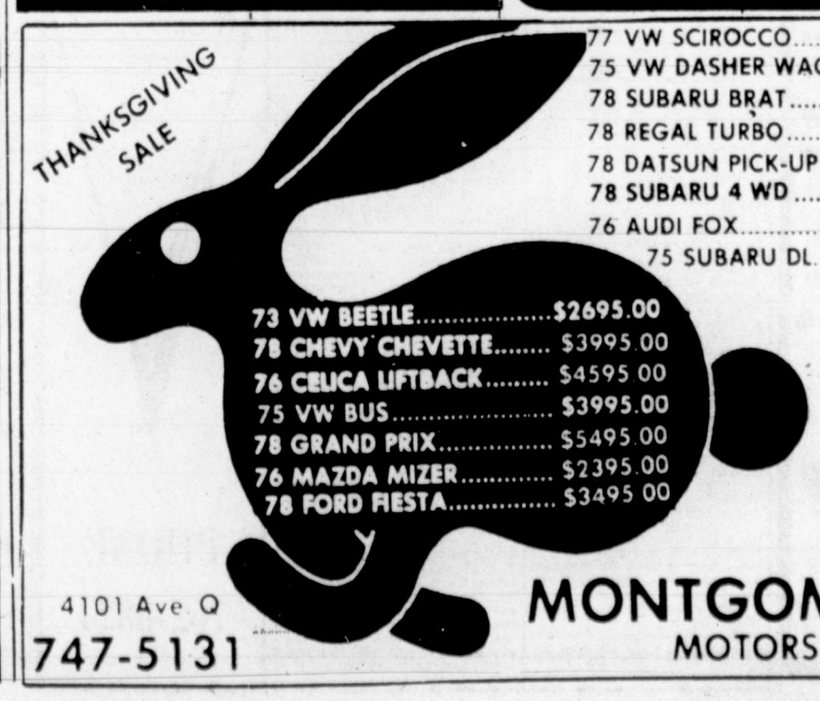
1979 Cadillac Sedan Deville Beige Colors, Cloth Interior, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM-FM Stereo 6 way Elect. Seat, Door, Locks. Nice One Owner Cadillac 12 mo. or 12,000 miles Service agreement $9850

1978 Porsche 9[illegible] SC Targa [illegible] Gold color Black trim AM-FM Stereo with cassette. Air conditioner, t[illegible] & rear spoi[illegible] forgeri[illegible] wheels 5 speed trans. Loc[illegible] one owner 2[illegible] miles Like new ..... $22,500 SOLD

1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille [illegible] AM-FM [illegible] 12 [illegible] Agreement Pretty $8750

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. Red White vinyl roof, V8, auto trans. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt cruise control. AM-FM Stero, Nice $2950.00

ALDERSON Cadillac
763-8041 19TH AT AVE K
BMW
11-23



77 VW SCIROCCO $5295.00
75 VW DASHER WAG $3495.00
78 SUBARU BRAT $5495.00
78 REGAL TURBO $5295.00
78 DATSUN PICK-UP $4995.00
78 SUBARU 4 WD $5295.00
76 AUDI FOX $3995.00
75 SUBARU DL $2495.00

4101 Ave Q
747-5131
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
11-23

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1974 RANGER XLT, 390, automatic, air, 2 gas tanks. Good tires. Full length tool boxes with locks. Headache racks. Tommy Lift. Dependable. $2800 firm. 793-5535, 792-0119.

1963 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive. 747-4620.

WILL take up payments on pickups. 763-5325.

'72 VW Camp-Mobile. Good condition. 34th & Louisville, Chevron. $1650.

1975 CUSTOM Deluxe 1/2-ton, long bed, pickup. New paint. Motor has 20,000 miles. $2750. Call 762-5524 afternoons.

1974 GMC 1/2 ton and 1973 Chevrolet wagon. 5408 45th.

BANK REPOSSESSED — 1970 Chevy SportVan. 762-8811, ask for Craig or Tom.

1971 DODGE, long & wide, loaded, clean. $1400. 797-8574.

1973 FORD F-100 Ranger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, $1500. 793-9837.

1977 CHEVY Luv, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, radials, toolbox, dual gas tanks, excellent condition. $3695. 795-4334.

1977 CHEVROLET Silverado. 793-4559.

FORD Ranger XLT, 1976, 1 Owner, 1/2 ton, Style size 8', air, power, cruise, AM-FM, 460 V-8, 90,000 miles. $2895. 806-894-6082, 806-894-3502.

5 JEEP Equipment Mag wheels. $125. 2108 50th. 744-3946, night 799-5491.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL !! '77 CJ Jeep, air, 6-cylinder, hardtop, top condition! $4895. 2803 20th. 797-1290.

'78 GMC JIMMY — 6-cylinder, 2-wheel drive. 797-7900.

1977 4-WD SCOUT — PS, PB, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, Midas package interior, sunroof, factory special paint. 745-2782.

1967 4-WD SCOUT — runs good. Goes anywhere! Comes with postal scout for parts. $1300. 745-2782.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala. Loaded. Must sell. 505 N. Durham, Horizon West Addition.

1978 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door Sports. Like new, 11,000 miles. Great gas mileage. 5722 64th. 794-5299.

'77 LTD, nice $2795. '77 Cutlass Supreme, loaded $3495. '77 Pontiac LeMans, nice $2995. '70 Ford LTD Brougham, nicest anywhere, '75 Monte Carlo, very nice $2295. '76 Toyota Liftback GT. Excellent $3995. KP Motors, 1010 Ave. Q.

1978 CUTLASS. Like new, 24,000 miles. AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, rally wheels, burgundy, $5200. 797-5266.

'72 CUTLASS. Bronze & white with saddle tan interior. Super sharp. $1,450. 792-5491.

1971 DATSUN Coupe — B-210, 47,000 miles. Fantastic gas mileage. $1295. 745-2395.

1974 AMC Matador — 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, basic transportation. $995. 745-2395.

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

1976 CHEVY Pickup Heavy 1/2 — Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track stereo, sliding back glass, tool box, rally wheels, 350 engine. 747-5909, evenings. 792-8832.

'73 JIMMY Sierra $3,000. 4 Wheel drive, automatic, air, can be seen 4510 77th. 792-7696.

$1200 DISCOUNT
New 1979 Van
Custom Built
ONLY 3 LEFT
Ford 460 Cu.In.
Chevy 350 Cu.In.
Dodge 318 Cu.In.
PHARR RV INC
1702 Clovis Rd.
765-6088 765-6088

1979 BRONCO XLT, 11,000 miles, loaded, like new, extra sharp. 806-998-4596, Tahoka, 998-4230 after 6PM.

90. Automobiles

Transportation

93. Mot'cycles-Scooters

FOR Sale 1976 Yamaha YZ-80. Excellent shape. 5018 40th, 795-3724.

A Great Christmas gift! 1978 Suzuki 100. $400. 744-5676.

DIRT Bikes, 1978 RM80; 1977 RX50; 1975 Hodaka 125; 1978 RM80. 863-2639 local.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

GUARANTEED Private Course. $1120. Check our Commercial Instrument package prices. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.

AIRCRAFT INSURANCE. For savings & best service call Dave Masner Insurance (Lubbock) 1-765-0344.

1/4 INTEREST! 260 Commanche, 200 SMOH, recent annual, dual Narco Nav Com, ADF, transponder, EGT, DME, 3 axis auto pilot, fully coupled, 3 LMB, 762-2644, 792-2414.

1973 CHEROKEE Cruiser. Red, white, blue. NAV 11-COM 11, Electric trim, wheel pants, factory air, 4 seats, external power receptacle, no damage, very clean, new annuals. Extra sharp. Sandene Aviation 745-4435.

MULTI-ENGINE Ground School. Starting December 4th. Contact: David Glosson, 745-4435.

PRIVATE PILOT Ground School. Starting December 3rd, Sandene Aviation. Price of school will be $150 price includes following materials: Flag Computer, Plotter, Logbook, all Textbooks & related material, audiovisual filmstrips from Cessna Aircraft. For further information — David Glosson, 745-4435.

1/2 INTEREST In Cherokee 180. Call 795-0386.

CESSNA-150C SN-15059791 — 1963 with a Cessna-RT-308C Radio and OmniL Low time on engine overhaul $6000. Will consider trade of construction machinery. 745-6085, 799-8053.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

CASH For Junk Cars, 7 day pickup. 762-9714 792-4667.

JUNK Cars or Pickups, bought, highest prices paid. After 3PM, 832-4063.

WE Buy Used, Wrecked, Junked — Cars, Trucks, Pickups. Shorty's Salvage — 762-1184, 762-8001.

CASH for pickup with salvage value. Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5555.

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins' Wrecker Service. 828-6240, 828-3378.

AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay $35 or more for wrecked, burned or junked cars or trucks. Call 745-2202.

WE Buy Junk Cars, Highest Prices Paid. 765-8837.

THAT Old car in your yard could be the extra money you need. Call Excel Motors, 810 50th. 763-2233.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8 $219.45
Custom Built or Exchange
Short Blocks
Motors Installed
In Our Shop
Guaranteed 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

MRS. Shorty's Motor Machine — Short Blocks. Engines installed, engines balanced, foreign and domestic cars welcome! 2130 19th rear, 762-1342.

'64 FORD, 289 engine. '69 Chevrolet, been wrecked, 307 engine. Will sell for parts. 762-5402 anytime.

FOUR US Chevy mags, with tires and lugs. $100 firm. 799-3170, 3426 53rd.

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

LARGEST USED PICKUP DEALER IN TEXAS

1978 Chevrolet Diesel pickup. Loaded. Red in color.
1977 Ford XLT, Blue & white. Priced to sell.
1976 Chev. Silverado, super nice pickup.
1975 Ford Explorer, black on black. Must see & drive.
1979 Ford XLT Lariet, has everything Ford makes.
1977 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4, only 21,000 miles. Nice.
1977 Dodge Good Times Van, short wheel base. Nicest in Lubbock.

OVER 50 USED PICKUPS IN STOCK
BANK FINANCING
PICKUP'S OF LUBBOCK
19th & Q 762-6927 11-16

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

NEED '65 or '66 Black Mustang Interior. Will pickup. 747-2999 before 5pm.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 AVE. H
762-0834
Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block Exchanged $260
Motor Exchange Installed $575
Vega Valve Job $20
Adjustment extra. 6&8 cyl. also.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
CHEV 283 ..... $209.50
CHEV 327 ..... $224.50
CHEV 350 ..... $239.50
FORD 289 ..... $219.50
FORD 390 ..... $254.50
VEGA $239.50
Motors installed in our Shop at Reasonable prices

TRIUMPH Spitfire parts for sale. 1963 thru 1973. Body & Mechanical. 795-4334.

'63 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Hardtop — 413 engine, manual torqueflite, 10" tires. Crager wheels, complete car ready to race. $1500. (806) 637-7730, Brownfield.

THE ENGINE PARTS WHSE
Wholesale-Retail
Discounts to All
Rings-Pistons
Engine Bearings
Lifters-Gaskets
Oil Pumps-Timing
Chains & Gears
LARGEST STOCK IN WEST TEXAS
SAX PARTS & MACHINE
1702 TEXAS -763-3478

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or Custom
Crankshaft grinding
Camshaft grinding
Valve work
engines installed
in our shop
CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave.
763-3478

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

PICKUPS — PICKUPS
1970 Ford 1 ton Wrecker, 4 speed, power take off.
1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton short narrow, orange, white stripes, loaded.
3—4 wheel drive pickups to choose from, all nice.
1977 Ford XLT, red & black, loaded, the sharpest in Lubbock.
1976 Chevrolet Silverado, solid black, loaded.
1977 Chevrolet Silverado, red & burgundy loaded.
1973 Ford 1/2 ton, priced to sell.
Easy Bank Rate Financing
20 Pickups to Choose From
Large Selection of Used Cars
HOBBY AUTOS
3602 Avenue H 11-17 763-5341

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmissions
The Best, the Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
OWNER: DAVID McKEOWN
4417 Ave. H 744-7154

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
Engines Rebuilt
Parts & Service
Little Engine Rebuilders
1923 Ave. Q
747-8993

23 ROADSTER, MAKE OFFER! 4-SPE, $125. EDLBROCK HOLLEY INTAKE, HOLLEY CARB, $85. 797-1841, 6149 38TH.

GOING Out Of Racing Business! Complete 1979 Camaro Round Track Car — dirt or asphalt. All equipment included. Nickie Gage: (915)-836-4469, (915)-836-4304.

WE BUY Old Batterys — Call 745-1486, 745-3745.

FACTORY 289 4 barrel intake. Holley 4 barrel carburetor. 792-4925.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H 762-1963
6 Cyl. Short Block
Start at $179.00
V-8 Short Block
Start $189.00
VALVE JOBS
6 Cyl. Each
Starts at $14.00
V-8 Each
Starts at $9.00
BRAKES, DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED

1970 PORSCHE 915 body, orange with black interior. 832-4855. Local. Best Offer.

AUTOMATIC Transmissions — Rebuilt. Most domestic cars. $150 Installation included. 4X4's, $400. Work guaranteed. Ron's Automotive. 762-5582.

327 & 350 Chevy Block & Vega Blocks Installed
Foreign Car Engine Parts Available
Also short blocks rebuilt
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT
TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1921 Ave. H 747-1581
10-3

DUBOSE
1520 19th 765-8429
●Short Blocks Custom Built
●Motors Installed in Shop
●Guaranteed 90 Days 4000 Mi.
●Irrigation Motors Rebuilt
●Vega Short Blocks

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
●Lowest Price in Town
●Best Guarantee
●Complete Overhauls Under $200!
owner: David Hendrick
2510 TEXAS AVE. 747-2318

DATSUN TOYOTA REPAIRS
modern Shop
Qualified Technicians
James Mears Motors
1211 19th
747-2931
10-26

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

EXHIBIT "A"
REQUEST FOR BIDS
The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, hereby gives notice as prescribed by the Texas Urban Law, Article 5421c-12, Revised Civil Statutes, to persons interested in purchasing and redeveloping properties in the Community Development Rehabilitation and Redevelopment Areas, situated in the City of Lubbock, Texas. Sealed bids will be received for the purchase and redevelopment of the following described tract:
Parcel 54310-5-7
Bids to be acceptable for the above designated parcel must be equal to or above the minimum price as approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas.
The above designated parcel is offered for sale subject to all easements which are identified on a plat which is on file in the office of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas.
Due to the very nature of the parcel being substandard in size, the bidding shall be limited to the adjacent property owner to allow the parcel to be used in such a manner as will comply with the lot size required in the Urban Renewal Plan.
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, 902 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. on the 17th day of December, 1979; provided, however, if no bid offering at least the minimum price for this tract is received at that time, the Agency will receive bids for such tract until 2:00 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month thereafter until a bid offering at least the minimum price is received. Any proposed redevelopment of properties within these Urban Renewal Areas must be accomplished according to the Urban Renewal Plan adopted by the City Council of Lubbock, Texas, by ordinance passed November 11, 1977, on file with the City Secretary. The Urban Renewal Plan is also on file at the office of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.
The Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
BY: s H.O. Alderson
Executive Director
DATE: November 21, 1979

EXHIBIT "A"
REQUEST FOR BIDS
The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, hereby gives notice as prescribed by the Texas Urban Law, Article 5421c-12, Revised Civil Statutes, to persons interested in purchasing and redeveloping properties in the Community Development Rehabilitation and Redevelopment Areas, situated in the City of Lubbock, Texas. Sealed bids will be received for the purchase and redevelopment of the following described tracts:
Parcels 54010-39-8A, 75010-39-10A, 75010-39-11A and 75010-39-12A
Bids to be acceptable for the above designated parcels must be equal to or above the minimum prices as approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas.
The above designated parcels are offered for sale subject to all easements which are identified on a plat which is on file in the office of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas.
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Urban Renewal agency of the City of Lubbock, 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. on the 17th day of December, 1979; provided, however, if no bid offering at least the minimum price for any tract is received at that time, the Agency will receive bids for such tract(s) until 2:00 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month thereafter until a bid offering at least the minimum price is received. Any proposed redevelopment of properties within these Urban Renewal areas must be accomplished according to the Urban Renewal Plan adopted by the City Council of Lubbock, Texas, by ordinance passed November 20, 1975, on file with the City Secretary. The Urban Renewal Plan is also on file at the office of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.
The Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
BY: s H.O. Alderson
Executive Director
DATE: November 21, 1979

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
EDA Project No. 08-01-02069
Sealed bids for the construction of the Employment Skills Development Center to be constructed at the Texas State Technical Institute Mid-Continent Campus, Amarillo, Texas, will be received until 4:00 P.M. Local Time, Thursday, December 6, 1979, in the Green Room, TSTI Activity Center (Building 5502) H Avenue between 4th and 6th Streets, TSTI Mid-Continent Campus, Amarillo, Texas; at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Bids will be received for the General Construction including the Plumbing, Ventilating, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Electrical Work. All bids shall be for work in accordance with all applicable local and state laws, the prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor, and Equal Employment Opportunity requirements.
The Contract Documents may be examined at the offices of the Architects, Hannon & Daniel, AIA, Architects Engineers, 230 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, Texas 79101.
Plans, specifications, and contract documents may be obtained from the office of Hannon & Daniel, AIA, Architects Engineers, Amarillo Building, Amarillo, Texas, upon deposit of $200.00 per set of plans and specifications. Two sets of plans and specifications will be furnished to General Contractors. Deposits on the two sets of plans and specifications will be returned to the General Contractor upon receipt of a bona fide bid from the Contractor, and the return of the plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after the bid opening. If plans and specifications are not returned to the Architect within the time specified, or if no bona fide bid is submitted, the entire deposit will be retained. Extra or additional set(s) will be furnished General Contractors at cost of reproduction; such documents shall be returned to the Architect in good condition. Subcontractors and Material suppliers can obtain sets or partial sets of documents upon deposit of $200.00 and paying the cost of reproduction of drawings and specifications requested; deposits will be returned upon receipt of the documents in good condition, but in no case will Subcontractors and Material Suppliers be reimbursed for the cost of reproduction. The cost of mailing of plans and specifications will be at Contractor's and/or Material Supplier's expense.

Invitation for Proposals for the Construction of Low Rent Public Housing
TX18-P018-005 Lubbock, Texas
The Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, Texas will receive proposals from interested builders and or Developers to design, develop and construct 132 units of low rent housing on a Turnkey basis, for ultimate purchase by the Housing Authority.
Proposals will be received at the Housing Authority Office, 515 North Zenith, Lubbock, Texas 79403 until 4:00 P.M. Central Standard Time on January 4, 1980.
Proposals will then be considered and evaluated by the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, Texas. The Housing Authority reserves the right to select a Builder-Developer based on the best site, design, and amenities offered. The Authority also reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
The composition of the project will be as follows:
8 — One Bedroom Units
112 — Two Bedroom Units
10 — Three Bedroom Units
2 — Four Bedroom Units
The project will be developed in accordance with the requirements of the Public Housing Development Handbook, 7417.1, March 1977. The design of the project must comply with the latest Minimum Property Standards.
HUD Forms, Guidelines, etc., will be available at the office of the Lubbock Housing Authority.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas will receive sealed bids for demolition of buildings and structures, and site clearance consisting of clearance of approximately 28 structures on 25 parcels of land located in the Lubbock Community Development Area, Urban Renewal Project in the City of Lubbock, Texas. Types and numbers of structures are shown in the bid documents. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. December 11, 1979, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the Office of the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency at 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.
Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing $50.00 with the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Document are returned in good condition within 10 days of Bid Opening.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the estimated cost of demolition and site clearance exclusive of any deductions for salvage, shall be submitted with each bid.
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.
Attention is called to the fact that the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
The Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
Bids may be held by the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigation of the qualification of the Bidders, prior to awarding the Contract.
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
BY H.O. ALderson
TITLE: Executive Director
DATE: 11-20-79

Invitation for Proposals for the Construction of Low Rent Public Housing
TX16-P183-004 Tulia, Texas
The Housing Authority of the City of Tulia, Texas, will receive proposals from interested Builders and or Developers to design, develop and construct 30 units of low rent housing on a Turnkey basis, for ultimate purchase of the Housing Authority.
Proposals will be received at the Housing Authority Office, 203 Southwest Fourth Street, Tulia, Texas, until Noon, Monday, January 7, 1980.
Proposals will then be opened and considered and evaluated by the Housing Authority of the City of Tulia, Texas, at 7 o'clock P.M. on Monday, January 7, 1980, at the Swisher Memorial Building, 127 Southwest Second Street, Tulia, Texas. The Housing Authority of the City of Tulia reserves the right to select a Builder-Developer based on the best site, design and amenities offered. The Authority also reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, and to delay taking action on the proposals until a later date.
The composition of the project will be as follows:
Twenty-two two bedroom units
Four one bedroom units
Four three bedroom units
The project will be developed in accordance with the requirements of the Public Housing Development Handbook, 7417.1, March 1977. The design of the project must comply with the latest Minimum Property Standards.
HUD Forms, Guidelines, etc. will be available in the office of the local Housing Authority.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
G.W.O. 10982
Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m., December 5, 1979, for furnishing and installing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for the installation of approximately 383 feet of 24" VCT sewer pipe, one propeller pump, 3160 cubic yards of trickling filter media, two filter distributor arms, and related construction, for the City of Lubbock, Texas. The City Council will consider the bids on December 12, 1979 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.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.
Specifications are on file in the office of the City Engineer, Lubbock, Texas.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
BY: Floyd P. Nesbitt
Purchasing Agent

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for the construction of the Central Energy Plant Addition to existing Building 3400 to be constructed at the Texas State Technical Institute Mid-Continent Campus, Amarillo, Texas, will be received until 4:00 P.M. Local Time, Tuesday, December 11, 1979, in the Green Room, TSTI Activity Center (Building 5502) H Avenue between 4th and 6th Streets, TSTI Mid-Continent Campus, Amarillo, Texas; at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Bids will be received for the General Construction including the Plumbing, Ventilating, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Electrical Work. All bids shall be for work in accordance with all applicable local and state laws, the prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor, and Equal Employment Opportunity requirements.
The Contract Documents may be examined at the offices of the Architects, Hannon & Daniel, AIA, Architects Engineers, 230 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, Texas 79101.
Plans, specifications, and contract documents may be obtained from the office of Hannon & Daniel, AIA, Architects Engineers, Amarillo Building, Amarillo, Texas, upon deposit of $50.00 per set of plans and specifications. Two sets of plans and specifications will be furnished to General Contractors. Deposits on the two sets of plans and specifications will be returned to the General Contractor upon receipt of a bona fide bid from the Contractor, and the return of the plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after the bid opening. If plans and specifications are not returned to the Architect within the time specified, or if no bona fide bid is submitted, the entire deposit will be retained. Extra or additional set(s) will be furnished General Contractors at cost of reproduction; such documents shall be returned to the Architect in good condition. Subcontractors and Material Suppliers can obtain sets or partial sets of documents upon deposit of $50.00 and paying the cost of reproduction of drawings and specifications requested; deposits will be returned upon receipt of the documents in good condition, but in no case will Subcontractors and Material Suppliers be reimbursed for the cost of reproduction. The cost of mailing of plans and specifications will be at Contractor's and/or Material Supplier's expense.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Amherst Independent School District on one (1) 1968 Chevrolet school bus, 48 passenger, being offered for sale. Bids will be opened December 10, 1979 at 8 P.M. in the school tax office. This bus may be seen at the school bus barn and bid proposals may be secured by contacting Lamar B. Kelly, Superintendent. The school reserves the right to accept or reject any bid submitted.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

CITY OF O'DONNELL
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
The City of O'Donnell will receive bids on the following unit until 10:00 A.M., December 11, 1979. Bids may be made at City Hall, 615 8th Street or Box 236, O'Donnell, Texas 79351.
1 — 1975 Ford LTD; 4 Door; 460 Motor; Automatic and Power; Police Package; Motor Serial No. 5P63O138655.
The City of O'Donnell reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Truett Hodnett
Mayor
City of O'Donnell
(SEAL)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Texas Revised Civil Statutes Article 1302-2.02 that the partnership of Raleigh Henry Ready, Jr. and Floyd Wilson, doing business as Warehouse Bearing Sales, whose principal business office is located at 1619 Avenue F, P.O. Box 2036, Lubbock County, Lubbock, Texas, became incorporated as of September 27, 1979, under the name of WAREHOUSE BEARING SALES, INC.

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Air Control Board, Region II Office, Briercroft South No. 1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, until 11:00 a.m., Monday, December 10, 1979, for one 1975 International Harvester pickup with camper shell. Bid forms may be obtained from the Region II office shown above. The vehicle will be on display at the above address.

DEMOLITION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the City of Lubbock to Tom and Ida Anandandus and to all other parties having an interest in 1606 Zenith which is also described as Lot 52, Puckett Suburban Homes the City of Lubbock, Texas, of the impending demolition of all structures located thereon, the cleaning of said lot, and the filing thereon a lien for $650.00 plus 10% annual interest.
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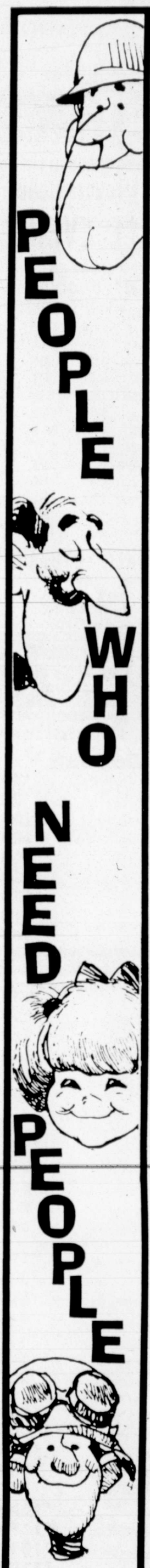

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Consumer Experts Says Schools Bilked By Big Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Business has entered the nation's classrooms with millions of dollars in free educational aids that are little more than sales pitches, says a member of Ralph Nader's consumer group in a new book.

"The bottom line objection for industry-sponsored educational materials is how many more products the company will sell as a result," Sheila Harty writes in "Hucksters in the Classroom," to be published in December.

Miss Harty, education director at Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law, described the book as a "final contribution" to the International Year of the Child.

The commercial sponsorship comes in the form of posters, field trips, films, vending machines, school newspaper ads, graduation gifts, collection drives and candy sales, says Miss Harty, a former teacher.

She calls the practice"inapproriate," saying many companies indulge in self-promotion of a brand or a product and fail to provide balanced argument.

According to "Hucksters," two-thirds of Fortune magazine's top 500 corporations and 90 percent of the trade associations and utility companies supply "informational" materials to teachers.

Half of the associations and utilities and 29 percent of the Fortune 500 provide "educational" materials, mostly on nutrition, energy, environment and economics.

Miss Harty says teachers use the free materials because they can't get them anywhere else.

"They are overwhelmed with their job and they're just so grateful that someone will give them some free material with colors on it that kids will pay attention to that they are not critical enough," she writes.

Fearing that "teachers will be defensive" to her book, Miss Harty said in a telephone interview, "I just want to raise the critical consciousness of teachers in the classroom so they'll be more suspicious and say 'no'."

Miss Harty takes issue with trade associations such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which she says puts out a one-sided view of economcs for children.

The chamber information kits, in increasing demand as more states require economics education, are "intellectual trash," economics professor Robert Lekachman of New York's Lehman College says in the book. And John Kenneth Galbraith describes the kits as "intensely harmful to the reputation and credibility of business."

The Chamber replied in a statement: "Nader is infamous for lining up individuals of different stripes to support his soured view of the economic system that has made this country great — and him wealthy. His obvious lack of effectiveness and his sorely diminished credibility mean this tome is destined for a well-deserved place of neglect on the scrap heap."

In her book, Miss Harty takes particular exception to material from the utility companies, McDonald Corp. and Campbell Soup Co.

"Hucksters" charges that utilities use cartoons, films and comic books to cultivate "a future constituency in support of the electric power industry in general, and nuclear power in particular."

"Would you trust a 'Nutrition Action Pack' from McDonald Corp. with the golden arches trademark at the bottom of each mimeo stencil?" she asks in the book. "...Many food companies specifically target school groups with the express intent of securing future customers."

Miss Harty says the company treats Washington-area students on field trips to a free lunch at McDonald's.

McDonald's executive Betsy Densmore is quoted in the book as saying that the company focuses "on topics which appear to be in demand by teachers but underserved by the commercial publishing market." But she is quoted further as acknowledging "enlightened self-interest."

Miss Harty writes that Campbell's and companies such as Post Cereals, Kool-Aid and Trident Gum use campaigns to collect their labels in exchange for athletic and audio-visual equipment "to encourage buying habits on a short-term basis."

"The seduction of these promotional drives is aimed at the financial constraints on school administrators," says "Hucksters."

"These commercial sponsors subvert the system by giving the schools a 'slice of the action,' 'part of the take' or 'a percentage of the profits' while using the rhetoric of 'public service,'" writes Miss Harty.

A Campbell's spokesman had no comment except to say that the company had given away $10 million in its program.

TALKING TO SANTA — A young boy, sitting on Santa's lap, tells the jolly old man what he'd like for Christmas. Santa, also known as Art Baldwin, 84, has been the official resident of Marshal Field department store's "Cozy Cloud Cottage" for 18 years. "I see a lot of love in children," says Baldwin. (AP Laserphoto)

Documents Available To Public Could Be Useful To Saboteurs

NEW YORK (AP) — Government documents written to help nuclear plant operators test their security systems, but potentially useful to a saboteur, are available to the general public.

Among the documents for sale is one detailing the best tools and techniques needed to cut, chop or blast through the 32 security barriers most commonly used at the nation's nuclear facilities.

HENDRIE

Michael V. Annast, a former NRC inspector of safeguards, said a saboteur using the information could break in, destroy vital equipment and cause a radioactive release "in as little as 10 minutes."

Joseph M. Hendrie, chairman of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the agency is concerned about the availability of such materials, but is required to provide the data because it does not meet criteria for being classified under national security provisions.

Specific data about a particular plant is classified, but materials that pertain to a general topic, in this case, security systems used at nuclear plants, are not classified and therefore are sold by the Department of Commerce's National Technical Information Service.

Some are even available free at libraries near nuclear plants, where general as well as specific nuclear reading material is kept in "public document rooms."

"The Freedom of Information Act requires the commission to make available upon request to members of the public all documents that are not exempt under the act," according to Hendrie.

The NRC chief said the penetration booklets specifically were not exempt because their disclosure could not be "expected to cause at least identifiable damage to the national security, defined as the natinal defene and foreign relations of the United States."

The original NRC authorization bill for fiscal year 1980 would have given the agency partial authority to classify such information.

But those provisions were deleted during the committee process, and are no longer part of the bill as it awaits action by the House.

The booklets include one titled "MINDPT: A Code for Minimizing Detection Probability Up to a Given Time Away From a Sabotage Target," a computer program for determining the best route a saboteur should follow.

"All you need is the values (dimensions) of the plants, some of which are available in the library. Then you put those into the computer," said Annast, now a safeguards manager for Burns International Security Services.

"It was supposed to keep people out, but you can work it in the opposite direction. The computer will tell you what route and the time needed."

The "Barrier Penetration Database" booklet, revised in November 1978 to include technological advancements, provides detailed information on how one can break through 32 different fences and barriers.

The booklet explains what type of tools or explosives to use, tells how much some of the instruments weigh and gives estimated penetration times, with plus or minus variants.

For example, the booklet explains and diagrams a General Services Administration Class 6 vault door that satisfies federal regulations AAD-600B. It has three-eighths of an inch drill-resistant steel. A 200-pound rocket torch will cut through that door in 9.5 minutes — plus or minus 1.9 minutes, the booklet said.

But, the booklet adds, there is an even a quicker method, noting that 10 pounds of explosives can blast through a three-quarter-inch steel door in 90 seconds — plus or minus 18 seconds. The three-eighths-inch door could presumably be blown as fast, the booklet said.

Other booklets available include an Army assessment of weak links in detection systems at nuclear fuel sites and a guide for evaluation of barriers, alarms and surveillance equipment.

In a recent statement on the issue, Hendrie said that if the provisions of the original bill were available to the NRC at the time the database book was made available, "we certainly would have withheld the sensitive parts of it from public disclosure."

"It's like trying to close the barn door," said Annast, who is publicizing the availability of the data to try to get the regulations tightened.

Anyone who wants them already has them. My concern is what can we do to prevent the release of the studies being done now?" said Annast, who helped prepare one of the booklets while with the NRC.

"Certainly, releasing them doesn't help. We don't know if it makes it less safe, but we know it doesn't make it more safe."

First Cambodian Aid Mission Successful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first mission to fly food and medical supplies directly to Cambodia from the United States was successfully completed Saturday, a spokesman for Flying Tiger Line said.

The mercy flight, carrying 77,000 pounds of supplies, was jointly sponsored by Operation California and the American Friends Service Committee.

"I understand they were well received by loal officials," said Nissen Davis, a spokesman for Flying Tiger, a unit of Tiger International.

Five representatives from the two groups and four journalists were permitted to disembark from the "stretch" DC-8 cargo carrier for a two-day visit in Cambodia, he said.

Davis said two charity groups would meet with representatives of the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government to discuss future direct relief flights from the United States.

In recent years, Cambodia has been wracked by war, as contending factions wrestle for control. The fighting has disrupted agriculture, causing widespread hunger and famine.

The flight landed in Phnom Penh Friday at 9:30 p.m. and was unloaded in four hours, Davis said.

The DC-8 took off Thursday from Los Angeles International Airport with 85,000 pounds of relief supplies. During a stop in Anchorage, the load was reduced by 8,000 pounds because of strong headwinds, Davis said.

"We hope to get the rest of the supplies to Cambodia soon," he said.

The plane left Cambodia after the supplies were unloaded. The nine passengers probably will return to Hong Kong aboard a regularly scheduled flight for a British relief organization, Davis said.

Richard Walden, a Los Angeles attorney and a member of Operation California, said the chief financial contribution to the flight was $75,000 from actress Julie Andrews and her husband, director Blake Edwards.

Gulf Oil Corp. and Mobil Corp. supplied 25,000 gallons of jet fuel, about half the amount needed for the flight, and Texaco Inc. contributed $2,500 cash for the program.

Overcoming Shyness May Help Alleviate Mental Depression

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Overcoming shyness may be the key to treating a form of mental depression, a study at the University of Pittsburgh says.

"It's not our purpose to make people aggressive or obnoxious," said psychologist Michael Hersen, one of three researchers reporting the work in the October issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry. Instead, the aim is to help patients stand up for themselves.

The target of the research is a disorder known as unipolar non-psychotic depression, the technical name for a common problem among people who have been discouraged since childhood from standing up for their rights.

Symptoms include loss of appetite, loss of sex drive, unexplained weight loss, low self-esteem and especially the inability to relate well with other people. Seven of 10 persons afflicted are women.

"The patient can't get normal satisfaction from his relationships with other people because of a lack of important social skills," Herson said.

"When they turn up at the doctor's office, it's usually for treatment of insomnia, weight loss, or one of the other accompanying symptoms, not for the depression itself."

While many physicians try to treat the disorder with drugs, the Pittsburgh researchers says their work so far shows that the depression can better be treated by training patients to be assertive.

Treatment begins with an analysis of about 30 characteristics, such as gestures, facial expressions and conversational ability. Then, the patient works with a therapist to overcome deficiencies during half-hour sessions once a week for three months.

The four-year study, funded by a $500,000 grant from the federal government, involves 50 depressed patients.

Experts Say Woman To Be Next Appointment To Supreme Court

EDITOR'S NOTE: A woman on the U.S. Supreme Court? It is inevitable, and probably imminent. For two centuries, the high court has been an all-male tribunal; now, experts say that social and political pressures on President Carter, or his successor, make it all but certain that the next appointment to the court will go to a woman.

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, served by 116 men in its 189-year history, likely will have its next vacancy filled by a woman.

Big news? Not really. The experts often have said as much.

But why now? What social and political forces have been and are at work to make the inevitable imminent?

One sweeping answer is obvious. The women's movement born in the 1960s and made stronger in the 1970s has raised the American consciousness.

By spurring new laws and constitutional rulings, the movement has given new meaning to "equal justice under law" much like the minority civil rights movement that preceded it. Opportunities in education and employment never before available to women have begun to appear.

On one front, the prestigious law schools that 25 years ago banned women now show student enrollments of more than 50 percent women. Today only one in 10 of the nation's 500,000 lawyers is a woman, but the percentage will inevitable rise dramatically.

The lag time between women's entrance into the legal profession and their emergence into prominent roles is dissipating.

Society has come a long way since the late Justice Joseph P. Bradley was moved to offer these remarks as the Supreme Court in 1873 upheld an Illinois law prohibiting women from becoming lawyers:

"The civil law, as well as nature herself, has always recognized a wide difference in the respective spheres and destinies of men and women. Man is, or should be, woman's protector and defender. The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life.

"The constitution of the family organization, which is founded in the divine ordinance as well as in the nature of things, indicates the domestic sphere as that which properly belongs to the domain and functions of womanhood ... The paramount destiny and mission of woman are to fulfill the noole and benign offices of wife and mother. This is the law of the Creator."

For many, however, the long way traveled is not far enough. Susan Ness, legal support chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, says the composition of all federal courts reflected Bradley's sentiments for the next 100 years.

As of 1978, only six of the 525 federal judges were women — 1.1 percent. The caucus and other feminist groups claim part of the credit in boosting that representation to 5 percent as 152 new federal judges are appointed by President Carter.

When he is finished making appointments under the Omnibus Judges Bill, Cater is exected to have filled 16 percent of those 152 newly created positions with women.

"We are gaining political clout," Miss Ness says. There is now a "fertile climate" for gains, she says, because the current administration recognizes the women's movement as a force to be reckoned with.

"Women will play a large role in the 1980 Democratic convention. That fact has not been lost on Carter," Miss Ness says.

Judith Lichtman, director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, says the Carter administration has grown accustomed to dealing with her organization's concern that more women be named to the federal bench.

"This political mileage will work to our advantage when the time comes to fill a Supreme Court vacancy," she says.

Miss Ness agrees, saying, "The judges' bill has helped our familiarity within the administration. Relationships lend themselves to confidence."

The high court's senior member, Justice William J. Brennan Jr., is considering retiring in June. The nine-member court, with four justices over 70, has not had a vacancy since 1975.

"We would hope the administration would have the sensitivity to consult with us before making an appointment of that importance," says Miss Ness. "We would hope that the first woman on the court would be sensitive to women's rights, that she not be a token choice."

White House senior aide Sarah Weddington says pressure applied by women's groups has played only a "supplemental role" in chipping away at the all-male image of federal judges, and will play a similar role in any Supreme Court appointment.

While conceding that women's groups have maintained good contact with the current administration, Ms. Weddington contends that Jimmy Carter was committed to increasing women's representation in the federal judiciary "the day he was sworn in."

Former Associate Attorney General Michael Egan, who until recently headed the Justice Department's administrative role in the judge-selecting process, says of a possible Carter appointment to the Supreme Court: "The only thing that could keep it from being a woman is if the vacancy is caused by Thurgood Marshall's leaving."

Marshall, appointed by Lyndon Johnson in 1963, is the high court's first and only black justice.

Miss Lichtman invokes Marshall's name in discussing the substantive importance of a woman justice. "Marshall zeroed in on questions the whites on the court never asked," she says. "It's important to bring to the bench the benefit of (women's) various experiences representing an important perspective — 50 percent of the nation's population."

Law professor Mary Cheh of George Washington University believes the first women justice's appointment will be both substantive and symbolic.

"The appointment is symbolic. Her service could be substantive. A woman's presence doesn't guarantee any particular impact. Her judicial philosophy is more important," Professor Cheh says.

"But the symbolism is important also. The first woman on the court definitely will serve as a role model to women in the legal profession and to women generally," she says.

Miss Weddington agrees, stating that such an appointment would represent "a signal to women."

In the past women have not "positioned" themselves for judgeships, Miss Weddington says, but that is changing.

The selection of judges, however, remains an endeavor dominated by men. When Griffin Bell was attorney general, he enjoyed virtually complete autonomy in the selection of judges. "If Bell says no, that person isn't going to be appointed," Egan said in an interview last July 25.

Miss Weddington says Bell, not new Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, will share the key advising role with White House lawyer Lloyd Cutler if Carter has the opportunity to fill a Supreme Court vacancy. She adds: "Mrs. Carter's influence will be very important."

No women's group will have veto power. That is a privilege reserved for only one non-government organization, the American Bar association. The group's 14-member judiciary committee had been all-male until 1977. It now has one female member.

In a speech to the Virginia Young Democrats earlier this year, Miss Weddington said, "I have my list, Rosalynn has her list, Attorney General Bell has his and the president has his list."

But she refuses to divulge what names might appear on the various lists. Such comment is "inappropriate" until a Supreme Court vacancy occurs, Miss Weddington says.

Most court watchers have their lists, too, and feel no such constraint. Miss Ness quickly recites a "non-exlusive" list of eight possibilities: federal appeals judges Amalya Kearse (New York), Patricia Wald (Washington) and Ruth Abrams (Boston); state judges Rita Davidson of Maryland, Rosalie Wahl of Minnesota, Shirley Abrahamson of Wisconsin and Ellen Peters of Connecticut; and former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas.

Egan names Wald, Kearse and Judge Phyllis Kravitch of the federal appeals court in New Orleans as possibilities.

Others often mentioned in such speculation include Patricia Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Eleanor Norton Holmes, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and the woman nominated to become the Carter cabinet's newest member as secretary of education, Shirley Hufstedler, 54, now a federal appeals judge in San Francisco.

Judge Hufstedler's nomination in October sparked even more speculation about her possible Supreme Court appointment. The president let it be known that the cabinet post would not eliminate Judge Hufstedler from future consideration.

However, Egan previously told The Associated Press, "I think maybe Shirley has been a potential (court) candidate too long." And AP was told Bell then shared that opinion.

Whoever is selected, says Professor Cheh, "has to be exceptional." Her ability and performance will be closely scrutinized.

Klan Threatens Seadrift Protest March To Obtain Trial Evidence

SEADRIFT (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan leader has threatend to stage a protest march in this tiny coastal town unless evidence used in the trial of two Vietnamese refugees, acquitted in the killing of a local fisherman, is turned over to the victim's family.

The shooting death of Billy Joe Aplin occured last August amid rising tension between natives and refugees over fishing rights in the area.

The Klan went to Seadrift on a "fact-finding" mission after the refugees were acquitted of murder charges last month.

"I'm asking the state of Texas to return all evidence pertaining to the Billy Joe Aplin case back to the family. Otherwise, we will have to come back to Seadrift in force and dramatize our concern," said Texas Klan grand dragon Louis Bean of Pasadena, Texas.

Bean and about five other members of the white supremacist group — including one dressed in his ceremonial robe — met with city officials and citizens on Saturday.

He said the family was especially interested in recovering the shirt Aplin was wearing when he was shot to death Aug. 3.

"There is the possibility that Billy Joe had been shot more than two times and had been cut up with a knife prior to the shooting. That shirt, we feel, will answer questions which have not been answered," said Bean, 33.

A decision on a Klan mrch hinge on whether the shirt is returned, he said.

"We can come back with however many people we need. We can bring 100 or 200, but I feel 100 marching in Seadrift would be sufficient," Bean said.

Mayor Rayburn Haynie said he met with the group for about five minutes. "The consensus here is the trial is over and let's forget about it. That's the way our justice system works, and that's the way it should be," he said. It may have its faults, but it's still the best in the world.

"I don't care if they walk up and down the street. It's a free country, but we don't want any problems."

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, November 25, 1979

INSIDE FAMILY NEWS: This week in Family News, we begin a new series, "Child's Mind, Child's Body"; take a look at sibling rivalry, bring our readers some early-bird pointers on Christmas shopping, and interview a Texas Tech scientist who is doing research on diabetes. The Symphony Guild is planning its presentation party, the women of Greater St.Luke's Church their annual "antiques tea," and the Lubbock Christian Women's Club a special December program. We also take a look at the latest in fashion eyewear and a new association for friends of wine...all this in addition to club notices, volunteer opportunities, and our usual features.

SYMPHONY GUILD PRESENTATION — Members of the Lubbock Symphony Guild will hold their annual party Thursday to present the "Living Appointment Book," a traditional annual fund-raising project of the guild, to members, friends and patrons. The party, to be held at the home of Mrs. Ramona Spires, 4615 7th St., is from 7-9 p.m., by invitation only. In honor of the International Year of the Child, the event will feature international foods and decorations. Here Mrs. Spires, at right, makes final plans for the evening with Mrs. Richard Spikes, chairman of the presentation party. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

CHRISTMAS WISHES — Jennie Page, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Page, carefully examines a "Star Wars" doll, as a possibility for her Christmas list. Family News staff member Jeanne Lively visited local toy shops to get information for her story on the latest children's toys this Christmas.

Staff Photos By Dennis Copeland

This Year's Toys Feature Tradition, Technology

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Perhaps in the next few weeks you will stop a moment and ask your own or a neighbor's child, "What do you want for Christmas this year?" If the kid says, "Command Base," or "Sir Galaxy," you'll be acutely aware of the changes that have taken place in toy manufacturing this year. The electronic age has arrived.

Will these electronic toys broaden your child's knowledge, increase his manual dexterity or exercise his mind? Maybe. One thing is obvious: they may gladden your kid's heart, but the purchase is definitely going to hurt your pocketbook. Like everything else, the price of toys is out of sight.

"Command Base" is a model airship landing base, complete with lasers. This is probably the least expensive of the lot, somewhere in the price range of $12. Of course, "Command Base" doesn't have as many features as some others. But why buy "Command Base" when you can purchase "Sir Galaxy" for a paltry $100? "Sir Galaxy" is a radio-controlled robot (gee, dads will really be looking forward to this one!) and can be programmed for all kinds of interesting tasks.

If the new electronic toys are literally "out of this world," there are also various kinds of mind-boggling games. For example, you can purchase "Aggravation," "Headache" or "Pit" for around five dollars (the last is described as "a frenzied trading game"; "The Probe" is slightly higher, and said to be suitable for ages eight to adult. And if these are not appealing, try "Breaking Point," which requires nerves of steel and a keen but steady hand. A last word on games: more are described as appealing to adults as well as kids, though you may wonder how attractive it will be to play "Pit" after a hard day at the office.

Dropping down to the infant-toddler set, have toys changed very much? Not really, thank goodness. However, toy manufacturers have finally gotten the idea that little hands can't hold big toys very well. There are lots of little birds, chickens, ducks, turtles, to name a few, on the shelves. Big stuffed animals are around and popular, and wouldn't any toddler be delighted to carry around "Big Frog," or "Big Bird," (wearing a nifty fireman's outfit), for about eight dollars?

Are the traditional toys still around for the youngest set? By all means. Consider a rocking horse (an unadorned one may be as little as $13); or a ride-on auto or truck for about the same price. A ride-on truck, complete with steam shovel, may set you back more than $20, however.

Although toy manufacturers are trying more and more each year to provide non-sexist toys, there are still ample stocks in the stores of dolls, which you can't help thinking are aimed at girls. "Precious Penny" drinks and wets. (Would you pay $13.98 for a messy doll?) It is obvious what "Baby Won't Let Go" does best, at $18, but a lot of little girls will be wanting "Baby Heartbeat," for a (relatively) mere $10.

The pick of the new toys this year? An inflatable "Hulk" (with pump) that will pop out of his shirt...how's that for something different?

RADIO—CONTROLLED — Mark Currington, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlenda Currington of Levelland, is intrigued by a radio-controlled truck in a local toyshop. Traditional toys are available this year, but modern technology has also invaded the toyshop.

Children Learn Through Interaction With Adults

(Editor's Note: A nine-part series, "Child's Mind, Child's Body," will be published in the Family News Sunday Section in connection with the United Nations International Year of the Child. In this, the first of the series, a Yale psychologist reminds us, "Children are people, too.")

By EDWARD ZIGLER, PH.D.

Too often we in the child-development field have inadvertently increased the anxiety of parenthood. We have encouraged a view of children as little more than computers to be programmed by parents.

Press the right button and you can teach your child to read at age two, we seem to suggest. Choose the proper educational program and you can raise your child's IQ by 20 points.

We must remember that children are people, too. It is vital for adults to recognize that children are complete, complex human beings with the same sensitivities and requirements for emotional support as adults.

A healthy child comes equipped with a powerful drive to learn. Most children achieve their full intellectual potential regardless of the specitic child-rearing and educational practices of their parents and teachers.

If parents are not obligated to buy the latest educational toy or to enroll their child in a progressive school, does that mean they are incidental to his or her intellectual and emotional development?

No. If anything, the importance of parents to their child's growth — intellectual, social and emotional — has been underrated.

No Magic Formula

The magic formula for child development may not be as simple as that suggested by the familiar bumper sticker, "Have you hugged your child today?" But while love may not be enough, it does seem to foster love of learning.

Studies of youngsters in ophanages have long suggested that deprivation of affection in childhood is related to lower motivation to learn in adulthood. Later research has shown that parents are the central figures in a child's education and that the home is the environment for the longest-lasting learning.

A recent study by Earl Schaefer at the University of North Carolina found that children who do best in school have parents who share with them many common activities, such as reading, gardening and other hobbies. Formal instruction by parents seems far less effective than the simple sharing of ideas and interests with children, says Schaefer.

Children Raising Children

The importance of adult-child interaction underscores the disturbing nature of recent evidence that children are spending less and less time with adults and more and more time raising each other. Some researchers say parents devote less time to affectionate child rearing today than they did 20 years ago.

"The children's hour has become the cocktail hour," says Cornell psychologist Urie Bronfenbrenner, adding that the average American child spends more time watching television than in any other activity except sleeping.

Nearly two million "latchkey" children return to empty houses after school each day. Rising rates of youth alcoholism, pregnancy and even suicide complete the dismal picture of the increasing fragmentation of age groups.

Yet, the solutions lie less in blaming parents than in asking ourselves seriously how we can make child rearing more enjoyable.

Clearly, a host of social and economic changes — such as flexible work hours and better supplemental child-care services — could help free parents to enjoy the time they spend with their children.

Child rearing is not instinctive. Most of us need preparation not only to accept the dirty diapers and the crying in the middle of the night but to enjoy watching our children's capabilities unfold.

The joy of child rearing can be greatly enhanced by understanding children's remarkable capacities right from birth.

T. Berry Brazelton, professor of pediatrics at Harvard, has found that when parents are shown by hospital staff what their newborns can do — see, hear and respond much like anyone else — they treat the babies differently and talk to and cuddle them more. This positive response lasts right through infancy.

Keys To Growth

In summary, the keys to encouraging a chid's emotional and intellectual growth lie in:

1. Providing an atmosphere of love and security.

2. Encouraging parent-child interaction.

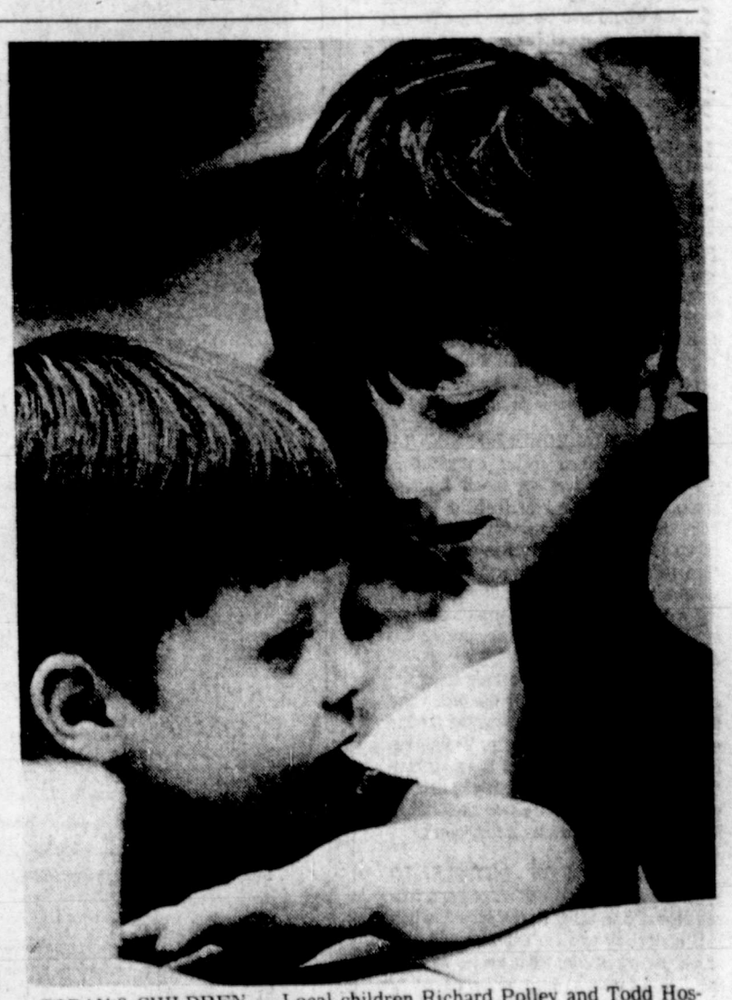
3. Respecting each child as an individual.

"The child is father to the man," wrote poet William Wordsworth. Surely we can not only teach our children but also discover more about ourselves and our world if we learn from them how to experience life with their boundless curiosity and enthusiasm.

(NEXT: Creativity)

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Dr. Zigler is professor of psychology and head of the pyschology section of the Child Study Center at Yale. This article is one of a series written in cooperation with the Council on Family Health, a public-service group funded by the manufacturers of medicines.



TODAY'S CHILDREN — Local children Richard Polley and Todd Hosmer, photographed visiting the Mahon Library one recent afternoon. "Child's Mind, Child's Body," a series beginning today in Family News, takes a look at the world of children in our society today from many angles. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

IT COMES AS NO SURPRISE to me to read that scientists are learning that we are influenced more than we ever thought by nature. I had long been aware, for instance, that there are certain nights, whether it is the phase of the moon or atmospheric pressure, when the people and animals in our house are restless, ebbing and flowing like the sea. I find them, in the morning, scattered around the house like wounded soldiers, in and sometimes under beds and couches not their own.

The calendars and clocks and seasons which regulate our lives are not always tuned to our biological clocks. I think we should pay more attention to these things.

When we were kids, our days were divided into ambiguous and arbitrary time slots designated, "a little longer," "after while," "sometime," and "maybe someday." Himself was raised by a nurse whose stock answer to the question, "how long...?" was "presently, darlin," a phrase which still fills him with foreboding.

CHILDREN ARE AT THE MERCY of the adults in their lives and learn early that they are not to be trusted. "In a little while," for instance, depends on what is being measured — the length of time a sucker will last, how long the dentist will take, or how much longer you have to sit still. "When you are grown up" is an eternity; "next week," just short of eternity, and "after your nap" a prison sentence.

So we resolve early on to get this business into some kind of workable filing system, so that we will not always be at the mercy of the people who can tell time.

MY INTERNAL CALENDAR conforms less to the one hanging by the telephone than it does to the academic year, and probably will be long after I no longer have children in school. The year really begins the first of September with the start of school (I will reserve my comments about starting school in August for another time) and ends in June.

Summer is a never-never land, not part of true time, from the days when it stretched endlessly before me at the beginning of the long vacation, to be devoured relentlessly and grudgingly until the bottom of the bowl of freedom, in late August...

SOMETHING IN ME BELIEVES that summer should still be that way, although it has been many years since I could think of it as dreamy and quiet, with nothing to do but read and play.

Also, something in me believes that winter should be devoted to polishing harness, reading long books and cleaning out closets. Mama still designates a winter project for those long cold winter evenings, but confesses that she never gets to it, now that winter is as busy as any other season, which is why she has been working on the same braided rug for a decade. The price we pay for mobility and central heating.

I THINK THAT THINGS were not well planned. It would take only a little reorganization to arrange our lives to conform more nearly with the seasons, and we would all be more in tune with nature and thus healthier.

First of all, human beings should hibernate like bears during the cold months. Although we would produce less we would also consume less. We can do handwork, read books, work jigsaw puzzles and eat hot potato soup.

Give me a cold, dreary winter day, with grey skies and a sleety rain falling, and I cannot be convinced that I should put on real clothes and go out into the world. How much better if we could sit indoors by a roaring fire, our feet up, and play board games.

I would vote for any candidate who promised to require siestas for all working people (I would vote twice for the one who provided a park to take it in near every place of business.) I am sure that the incidence of heart trouble, high blood pressure and mental illness would decrease immediately, a savings which would offset any loss in productivity.

CATS KNOW HOW LIFE SHOULD BE LIVED. When spring comes, they are the first to feel the blood coursing through their veins, and stand at the back door howling to go out (regardless of what the vet did). In winter they are glad to come into the warm house and sleep all day on the unmade beds, waking from time to time to stretch and eat and quarrel briefly before dozing off again.

On hot summer days, they have the good sense to crawl under the porch and lie next to the cool earth, waiting for the evening breezes to come up. Unlike humans, who rush around in their air-conditioned cars all day expecting to accomplish just as much in July as they did in March, and feeling guilty if they don't.

I HAVE A FEW DETAILS TO WORK out. I can also think of good reasons for not working in the spring, when it is unhealthy to coop children and other people up inside. That leaves us only the fall, and these fine, clear days are much too nice to expect folks to be inside shuffling papers. We might limit the working week to Wednesday, say between three and five (unless the weather is good)...

PLAN MEETING — Planning the Dec. 4 meeting of the Lubbock Christian Women's Club are, from left, Skeet Workman, life series chairman; Jan Lynch, owner of "The Christmas Shoppe," who will display Christmas items; and Mary Ruth Adams, contact advisor for the club. Speaker will be Verla Pettit of Memphis, Tenn. (Staff Photo by Gary Adams)

Area Women Receive National Honor

WASHINGTON (Special) — The recently named Ten Outstanding Young Women of America were presented and honored at a luncheon at the Capital Hilton Hotel Monday.

Among those honored were Sarah Ragle Weddington of Washington, D.C., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Ragle of Lubbock, and Christina Linda Garcia Chavez of Santa Fe, the daughter of Raymon and Emma Chavez of Las Cruces.

Mrs. Weddington is a member of President Carter's senior staff and heads the Interdepartmental Task Force on Women.

She came to the White House after serving as General Counsel of the United States Department of Agriculture. As a member of the American Bar Association's special project to reevaluate ethical standards, she helped write the Code of Professional Responsibility, which is now the standard used by attorneys throughout the United States.

She is a former three-term memeber of the Texas House of Representatives and a sponsor of legislation regarding ethics and election reform, health issues, creation of a public utilities commission, women's issues and historic preservation.

She represents the U.S. at international functions and successfully sponsored a proposal for an international conference on women and employment to be held in Paris under the auspices of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Mrs. Weddington has been named an Outstanding Woman in National Government in 1978 by the Texas Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Chavez is currently an associate attorney with the firm of Mitchell, Alley and Rubin in Santa Fe.

Mrs. Chavez was graduated from New Mexico State University and received her law degree from the Columbus School of Law at Catholic University. While a student, she worked as a law clerk with the Columbus Community Legal Services Organization and the Benefits Review Board of the Department of Labor.

She worked as a summer intern for President Ford and as a legal intern for U.S. Senator Pete Domenici and the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice.

She is a member of the New Mexico Woman's Caucus, the Mexican-American Women National Association and the International Federation of Women Lawyers.

In 1975 Mrs. Chavez was named Senior Woman of Achievement by the Associated Women Student Organization at at New Mexico State University and also Student of the Year. She was appointed a Colonel Aide-de-Camp by Governor Jerry Apodaca in 1978.

Others honored also this week are the following: Roberta Fulton Fox, Coral Gables, Fla.; Rutha L. Bradley, Atlanta, Ga.; Lillian B. McLean Beard, Potomac, Md.; Dr. Joann Karen Rutherford, Columbia, Mo.; Kaye Kittle Boyer, Manalapan, N. J.; Sharon Carlson Wilsnack, Grand Forks, N.D.; Cleta Deatherage, Norman, Okla.; and Marlene Annette Young Rifal, Wilsonville, Ore.

This is the eighth year the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America have been named and honored.

SARAH WEDDINGTON

CHRISTINA CHAVEZ

Christian Women To Meet

Lubbock Christian Women's Club will meet Dec. 4 at 11:30 a.m. at Hillcrest Country Club for its monthly luncheon meeting.

A special feature of the meeting will be a holiday display of Christmas items by Jan's Christmas Shoppe in Cactus Alley.

Members of the Lubbock Music Club will present Christmas music.

Verla Pettit, director of the Memphis Union Mission in Memphis, Tennessee, will address the women. Mrs. Pettit, the widow of Leon Pettit, major league ball player, has traveled twice around the world, visiting hospitals and addressing hospitalized servicemen. She has spoken in retreats, luncheons and at conventions across this country.

All interested women are invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations must be made by noon Saturday by calling 792-5943. Child care is free; call 799-2609 or 792-5943 to reserve a place for your child.

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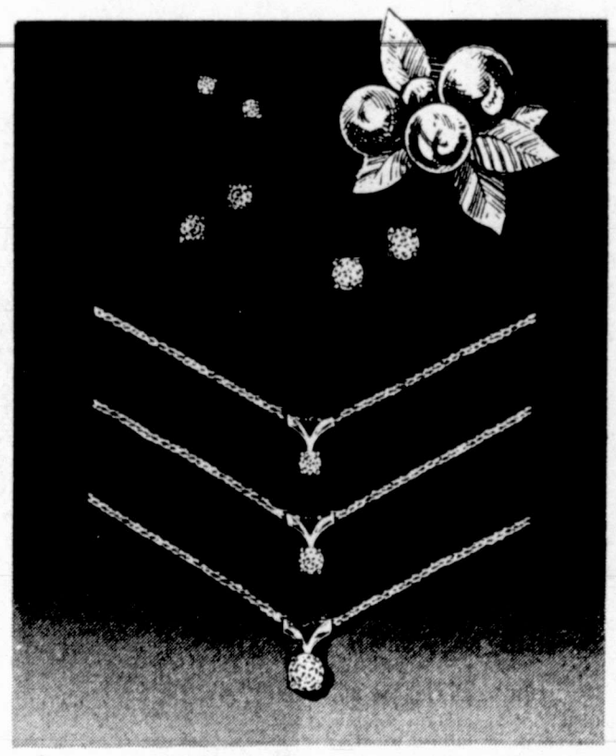

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Illustration Enlarged

11-25

DOUBLE DUTY — Everything works overtime in this tight-squeeze studio apartment. Even the platform bed functions as a daytime lounge with the addition of a fitted cover and an assortment of pillows propped against a desk/table-turned-headboard. Trim-line armoires provide attractive storage space. And plenty of comfortable seating combined with a cocktail table assure yet another beyond-the-basics dimension to make this a room for all reasons.

Expert Examines Wood Burners

by JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are wood-burning devices more dangerous for home heating than gas, oil or electric units?

Some insurance industry reports seem to suggest that they are.

But a Department of Energy official says no one really knows at this point whether wood burners are more hazardous.

In an interview, Kurt Riegel said clear dangers exist, but nationwide statistics on the causes of accidental fires are not yet available. Riegel is director of the consumer products division of the DOE Office of Buildings and Community Systems.

He said local or regional figures on accidental fires from wood burning units are easy to get, largely from Northern Tier states.

One insurance trade association recently reported nearly 15 percent of the 725 accidental fires investigated last year by the New Hampshire fire marshal were caused by improper installation, maintenance or use of wood burning stoves.

The Oregon fire marshal's office said wood heating units were the third most frequent cause of the nearly 1,300 home fires in that state last year, according to the New York City-based group.

Statistics are scarce on injuries and deaths related to wood-burning units and fires caused by them.

Consumer Product Safety Commission figures on hospital emergency room service show a 544 percent increase last year in thermal (skin) burns caused by wood burning stoves. They rose from 283 in 1977 to 1,822 in 1978, said Mrs. Heidi Bowers, a CPSC information officer.

"We think the majority were contact burns — just touching a stove," she added. CPSC Records also show 515 emergency room cases last year related to fires caused by wood burning stoves. "We think there were probably more," Mrs. Bowers added.

She also said commission records of emergency room care for burn cases involving free-standing wood-burning fireplaces dropped from an estimated 308 in 1977 to only 72 last year.

Mrs. Bowers said the only fatality figures her agency has on file were 13 deaths in 1977 related to wood-burning stove accidents and 25 last year involving coal-and wood-burning stoves.

Riegel said the DOE plans to have enough information within a year to draw conclusions about the relative safety of wood heating.

He said the National Fire and Safety Administration of the National Bureau of Standards is currently conducting laboratory tests and researching fire incidents.

"We really feel it is possible for industry and government to work together to reduce the fire problem markedly," he said, adding the DOE would like to use reports of wood fire accidents to identify critical mistakes people make and then educate the public.

The department is already distributing free two educational publications of the New England Regional Commission, "Heating With Wood" and "Burning Wood Safely."

(Address requests to John Ryan, Department of Energy, 20 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Technology and Consumer Products Branch, Mail stop 2221-C, Washington 20585.)

Riegel had good news about the rapid proliferation of books and magazines devoted to home heating with wood.

"Normally the safety tips are on target: keep chimneys clean, don't put flammable things on hot surfaces.

"I haven't found any books and magazines that are really bad," he said.

Riegel said Underwriters Laboratories, the Chicago-based testing organization, has adopted four safety standards within the past year for four classes of wood-burning equipment: fireplaces, enclosed stoves and solid fuel supplementary units — wood-and coal-burning central furnaces.

"There's a trend in many cities (including Washington) to require UL certification for wood-burning equipment," he said. "Most large manufacturers have obtained approval already" and their products carry the UL label.

"Some smaller ones and many low-quality, cheap imports don't meet the standards.

"In Washington it is illegal to install (wood heat units) without UL certification. Your insurance can be voided (if you do)."

Riegel himself has switched to wood.

He said his home heating bill dropped from $400 a year to $50 after he installed a woodburning stove on the first floor of his two-story, seven-room restored townhouse in Washington. He had used natural gas.

"Natural convection seems to carry the heat through the house very nicely," he said.

It wouldn't work well in a sprawling ranch house, he added, unless you installed several stoves or hooked the unit into a central heating system.

If enough homeowners switch to wood heat, another problem could result: pollution from the smoke could be especially bad in crowded areas, Riegel said.

He added that industry can develop equipment that would prevent such pollution, "but no one is working on it in a major way.

"Wood stove manufacturers are mostly small, and they lack enough funding for research."

Another disadvantage of wood heaters is their need for frequent stoking.

"People like to be able to walk away for as many hours as possible between stokings," Riegel said.

One-Room Housing Trend Growing

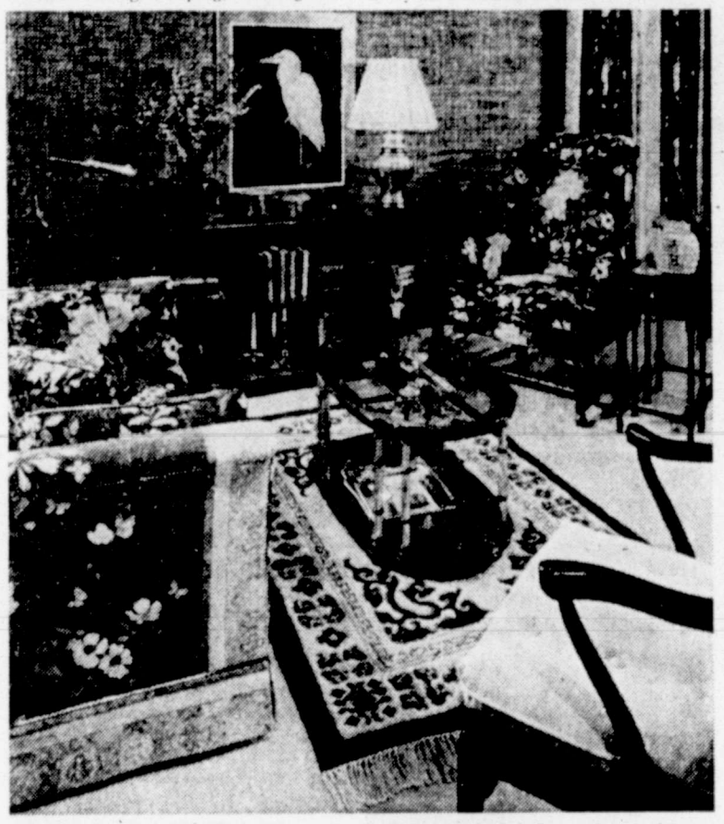
CHICAGO (Special) — Independence has always been an American characteristic. And according to the most recent U.S. Census figures, this do-your-own-thing trait is resulting in a new population phenomenon: a significant increase in the number of people who live alone. Today, one in five Americans fit into the live-alone category.

"This live-alone trend has created its own housing boom — a dramatic spurt in the number of one-room living units," explains Debra Ritchie, furnishings designer. "And as a result, new approaches to furnishing a home are emerging."

When eating, sleeping, relaxing and entertaining all happen in one room, many traditional decorating schemes no longer work, she says. For instance, relaxing colors for the bedroom and stimulating tones for the den must give way to a single "compromise" palette that's pleasing for 'round-the-clock living.

"Unifying, editing and thinking 'multipurpose' are the dictates of one-room decorating," Miss Ritchie continues. Elaborating on these directives, she offers the following suggestions:

1. Edit the unnecessary. With space at a premium, paring possessions to a precious few should be the few step taken by the one-room dweller.



A PULLED—TOGETHER LOOK — A pulled-together look helps unify a multipurpose one-room apartment and, as a result, visually stretches a limited space. Matching fabric on sofa, chair and draperies helps achieve the all's-one appearance in this setting. More space magic: a sleep sofa converts into a bed; the traditional wing chair is a scaled-down version of its Queen Anne ancestor.

2. Choose the best. Because everything is on 24-hour display, pick quality furnishings that can stand the test of time — and constant scruntiny.

3. Make scale work for you. Small-scaled furnishings (now available in almost any style) are the most obvious solution, but also consider a few large pieces for drama. For instance, a 46-by 80-inch glass and cane dining table is a striking focal point and practical party host. But, because of its see-through nature, the table is not overbearing in a small space.

4. Use matching fabrics for unity. An all's-one appearance makes a crowded multipurpose room look larger than it is. Achieve a unified effect by coordinating upholstery and using identical fabric for draperies.

5. At the same time, avoid a cell-like look. Break up a boxy appearance by using plants to round corners or positioning the furniture to separate eating, sleeping and entertaining spaces.

6. Be imaginative with multipurpose furnishings. Employ convertible sleep sofas, armoires and flip-top tables.

7. Don't opt for unnecessary cover-ups. A beautiful bed can function during daytime hours as a spacious lounge. "Upholster" it with a fitted cover and prop pillows against a versatile Parsons-style table that functions as headboard, desk and sometime dining table.

8. Be cagey. Remember there's no closing the door on yesterday's mess, so capitalize on containers to conceal clutter. Use cubes, baskets — even wire storage bins in the kitchen area.

9. Decorate for what you do. More than other people, one-room dwellers must examine their lifestyles and plan their environments accordingly. If watching television is a rare indulgence, store the TV under a skirted table. Entertaining a high priority? Choose coffee tables and occasional tables that double for dining.

"Planning is paramount for anyone living in a single room," Miss Ritchie concludes. "The results will be a well-organized, personalized space. After all, the one-room dweller has a special advantage: there's no need to consider anyone else's taste preferences but his or her own. And that's a form of independence to be enjoyed thoroughly!"

FAMILY NEWS DEADLINES

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by noon the preceding Wednesday, for material without pictures, or by 5 p.m. Tuesday for pictures.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must appear within five days of the event. Only Friday and Saturday weddings appear on Sunday.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, volunteer directory, and club notices should be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Lubbock. Snapshots are usually not suitable for publication.

TREE NEEDLES

Christmas tree needles are the bane of all December housekeepers. Be sure yours don't dry up and fall off too quickly. Stand your tree in a basin of water after notching its base so the moisture can seep in. Treat the water with plant food meant to help cut flowers and trees stay fresh longer. Place a cloth around the base of your tree to catch stray needles, and empty it frequently.

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Psychologist Considers 'Sibling Rivalry' Normal Situation

(Editor's Note: In this, the third in our series on "Troubled Homes, Troubled Kids," a local psychologist looks at a problem common to most homes with more than one child, sibling rivalry.)

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

"Sibling rivalry" is one of the major factors in discord occurring between the children in a family, according to Dr. Richard L. Wall.

"A simpler way to describe the situation," the local psychologist said, "is that the child may be trying to establish his importance in the family unit. It perhaps would be better said that the child wants to establish that he really is not unimportant. In all likelihood, the child may feel he is engaged in some kind of battle to avoid being 'lost in the crowd' of brothers and sisters."

Wall believes all youngsters have a genuine desire to be an integral, but important part of their own families. "But, if a parent fails to provide the kinds of opportunity that promote growth, then the child could well resort to arguing and fighting with his siblings."

Is all arguing and fighting between siblings bad?

Wall says, "no," but qualifies his answer by explaining that he would not condone a 12-year-old engaging in "fisticuffs" with a six-year-old. "But, I think a lot of arguing and fighting between sibs is a manifestation of a natural sense of competitiveness. And since competitiveness is so much a part of life in today's society, I think this should be a part of every child's learning experience, also.

"As with everything else, a child's competitive spirit can get out of hand, to the detriment of others in the family. When this happens, of course, I wouldn't be in favor of that."

How much arguing and fighting is "too much"?

Wall says it is extremely difficult to gauge objectively how much is "too much."

"There are no set rules for determining if one fight a day is enough or six is too many. Each family is different; and some families can tolerate a lot more confusion and unhappiness than others. And, a person doesn't have to be very observant or knowledgeable to realize that two aggressive children the family can stir up far more trouble than two passive, compliant children."

To anyone going into a home where there are six or seven children, constant vying for attention appears to be a separate problem in itself.

About this, Wall commented, "Again, the problem part of it, in my judgment, is still the child trying to get out of the position of being or feeling like he is a nobody."

What about birth order in the family? Does being the youngest, eldest or middling chld increase or lessen the chances of finding a comfortable niche in the family?

"I've read different studies and books that proclaim different theories," the psychologist stated, "but in my own clinical practice, I have noted that it is just as easy for a child to have problems, as it is for a child to be healthy emotionally. In other words, I don't necessarily think a child, by mere reason of order of birth in a family, will or will not have more or less problems."

With the addition of each child, parents should expect to have more responsibility. "People should realize that raising four childfren isn't like trying to rear two," Wall said. "It should be obvious, but sometimes isn't. Unfortunately, the way it sometimes works out is that the more children in a family the more adult responsibilities the children have for siblings and the less quality parenting everybody gets. And, in my opinion, this isn't the way things should be.

"Parents should assume responsibility for resolving a problem, instead of letting the children try to do it. But, not so long ago, I read an article that seemed to me quite shocking in its ignorance and naivete.

"The article related how a new phenomenon has now reared its ugly head, that of very young children abusing younger sibs or even infants in a family. And, I was amazed the authors actually appeared to blame the child who had committed such an act, leaving the impression the parents were guilt-free!"

Wall believes more talking is needed, when there is too much yelling and screaming in the home. "Yelling and screaming is a form of communication and sometimes a very effective one," Wall said, "but it loses all its effectiveness when frequency goes up. If a parent yells at a child once every two weeks, it has a much more powerful communication weight, than if he shouts at his child every two or three seconds.

"I can't emphasize too strongly the importance of good communication between parents and kids. As an example, if the parents understand, then the parents could well help move the child into an 'okay' position in the family."

But, unfortunately, Wall says, oftentimes families do not express themselves well and have difficulty in pinpointing exact causes for their arguments. "As we begin talking, though, family members usually perceive certain things they've been dong wrong themselves When we know something about causes, then we can begin to work on solutions.

"I don't believe anyone likes an unhappy home — children or parents — and I would urge troubled families to seek alternatives."

USDA Offers Weight Tips

WASHINGTON (Special) — If you have a weight problem, or have tried to diet and then suddenly gained back the weight you lost, you may want to keep in mind seven guidelines from nutritionists at the Human Nutrition Center, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

1. Cut down on high-fat foods such as margarine, butter, highly marbled or fatty meats and fried foods. Also high in fat are salad dressings, cream sauces, gravies and many whipped dessert toppings.

2. Cut down on sugary foods such as candies, jelly, jam, syrups, honey, fruit canned in heavy syrup, pies, cakes, pastries and soft drinks and other sugar-sweetened beverages such as ades and punches.

3. Cut down or eliminate alcoholic drinks.

4. Cut down on portion sizes. You may be eating more than you think. Portions of some foods, such as meat, are hard to estimate.

5. Use whole milk or whole milk products (most cheeses and ice cream) sparingly. Lowfat and skim milk products, such as skim milk cheeses and ice milk, provide fewer calories than their whole milk counterparts.

6. Select cooking methods to help cut calories. Cook foods with little or no added fat. Avoid deep-fat fried foods, which are high in calories because of the fat absorbed during cooking. For meat and poultry, trim off visible fat; either broil or roast on a rack. If braised or stewed, drain meat to remove fat. Or, after it cools, skim fat off the top of the liquid. For fish, broil or bake.

7. Be sure to count the nibbles and drinks enjoyed during social events and throughout the day as part of your day's calorie allotment.

COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Reece Franklin of Shallowater will observe their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception in their home from 2-5 p.m. Hosting the event will be the couple's children: Glynn Franklin, Ray Franklin of Sweetwater and Mrs. John Messer. Franklin and the former Clyde Hamilton were married Nov. 23, 1929 in Hugo, Okla. They have lived in the Lubbock area since 1958. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

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Consumer Experts Says Schools Bilked By Big Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Business has entered the nation's classrooms with millions of dollars in free educational aids that are little more than sales pitches, says a member of Ralph Nader's consumer group in a new book.

"The bottom line objection for industry-sponsored educational materials is how many more products the company will sell as a result," Sheila Harty writes in "Hucksters in the Classroom," to be published in December.

Miss Harty, education director at Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law, described the book as a "final contribution" to the International Year of the Child.

The commercial sponsorship comes in the form of posters, field trips, films, vending machines, school newspaper ads, graduation gifts, collection drives and candy sales, says Miss Harty, a former teacher.

She calls the practice"inapproriate," saying many companies indulge in self-promotion of a brand or a product and fail to provide balanced argument.

According to "Hucksters," two-thirds of Fortune magazine's top 500 corporations and 90 percent of the trade associations and utility companies supply "informational" materials to teachers.

Half of the associations and utilities and 29 percent of the Fortune 500 provide "educational" materials, mostly on nutrition, energy, environment and economics.

Miss Harty says teachers use the free materials because they can't get them anywhere else.

"They are overwhelmed with their job and they're just so grateful that someone will give them some free material with colors on it that kids will pay attention to that they are not critical enough," she writes.

Fearing that "teachers will be defensive" to her book, Miss Harty said in a telephone interview, "I just want to raise the critical consciousness of teachers in the classroom so they'll be more suspicious and say 'no'."

Miss Harty takes issue with trade associations such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which she says puts out a one-sided view of economcs for children.

The chamber information kits, in increasing demand as more states require economics education, are "intellectual trash," economics professor Robert Lekachman of New York's Lehman College says in the book. And John Kenneth Galbraith describes the kits as "intensely harmful to the reputation and credibility of business."

The Chamber replied in a statement: "Nader is infamous for lining up individuals of different stripes to support his soured view of the economic system that has made this country great — and him wealthy. His obvious lack of effectiveness and his sorely diminished credibility mean this tome is destined for a well-deserved place of neglect on the scrap heap."

In her book, Miss Harty takes particular exception to material from the utility companies, McDonald Corp. and Campbell Soup Co.

"Hucksters" charges that utilities use cartoons, films and comic books to cultivate "a future constituency in support of the electric power industry in general, and nuclear power in particular."

"Would you trust a 'Nutrition Action Pack' from McDonald Corp. with the golden arches trademark at the bottom of each mimeo stencil?" she asks in the book. "...Many food companies specifically target school groups with the express intent of securing future customers."

Miss Harty says the company treats Washington-area students on field trips to a free lunch at McDonald's.

McDonald's executive Betsy Densmore is quoted in the book as saying that the company focuses "on topics which appear to be in demand by teachers but underserved by the commercial publishing market." But she is quoted further as acknowledging "enlightened self-interest."

Miss Harty writes that Campbell's and companies such as Post Cereals, Kool-Aid and Trident Gum use campaigns to collect their labels in exchange for athletic and audio-visual equipment "to encourage buying habits on a short-term basis."

"The seduction of these promotional drives is aimed at the financial constraints on school administrators," says "Hucksters."

"These commercial sponsors subvert the system by giving the schools a 'slice of the action,' 'part of the take' or 'a percentage of the profits' while using the rhetoric of 'public service,'" writes Miss Harty.

A Campbell's spokesman had no comment except to say that the company had given away $10 million in its program.

TALKING TO SANTA — A young boy, sitting on Santa's lap, tells the jolly old man what he'd like for Christmas. Santa, also known as Art Baldwin, 84, has been the official resident of Marshal Field department store's "Cozy Cloud Cottage" for 18 years. "I see a lot of love in children," says Baldwin. (AP Laserphoto)

Documents Available To Public Could Be Useful To Saboteurs

NEW YORK (AP) — Government documents written to help nuclear plant operators test their security systems, but potentially useful to a saboteur, are available to the general public.

Among the documents for sale is one detailing the best tools and techniques needed to cut, chop or blast through the 32 security barriers most commonly used at the nation's nuclear facilities.

HENDRIE

Michael V. Annast, a former NRC inspector of safeguards, said a saboteur using the information could break in, destroy vital equipment and cause a radioactive release "in as little as 10 minutes."

Joseph M. Hendrie, chairman of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the agency is concerned about the availability of such materials, but is required to provide the data because it does not meet criteria for being classified under national security provisions.

Specific data about a particular plant is classified, but materials that pertain to a general topic, in this case, security systems used at nuclear plants, are not classified and therefore are sold by the Department of Commerce's National Technical Information Service.

Some are even available free at libraries near nuclear plants, where general as well as specific nuclear reading material is kept in "public document rooms."

"The Freedom of Information Act requires the commission to make available upon request to members of the public all documents that are not exempt under the act," according to Hendrie.

The NRC chief said the penetration booklets specifically were not exempt because their disclosure could not be "expected to cause at least identifiable damage to the national security, defined as the natinal defene and foreign relations of the United States."

The original NRC authorization bill for fiscal year 1980 would have given the agency partial authority to classify such information.

But those provisions were deleted during the committee process, and are no longer part of the bill as it awaits action by the House.

The booklets include one titled "MINDPT: A Code for Minimizing Detection Probability Up to a Given Time Away From a Sabotage Target," a computer program for determining the best route a saboteur should follow.

"All you need is the values (dimensions) of the plants, some of which are available in the library. Then you put those into the computer," said Annast, now a safeguards manager for Burns International Security Services.

"It was supposed to keep people out, but you can work it in the opposite direction. The computer will tell you what route and the time needed."

The "Barrier Penetration Database" booklet, revised in November 1978 to include technological advancements, provides detailed information on how one can break through 32 different fences and barriers.

The booklet explains what type of tools or explosives to use, tells how much some of the instruments weigh and gives estimated penetration times, with plus or minus variants.

For example, the booklet explains and diagrams a General Services Administration Class 6 vault door that satisfies federal regulations AAD-600B. It has three-eighths of an inch drill-resistant steel. A 200-pound rocket torch will cut through that door in 9.5 minutes — plus or minus 1.9 minutes, the booklet said.

But, the booklet adds, there is an even a quicker method, noting that 10 pounds of explosives can blast through a three-quarter-inch steel door in 90 seconds — plus or minus 18 seconds. The three-eighths-inch door could presumably be blown as fast, the booklet said.

Other booklets available include an Army assessment of weak links in detection systems at nuclear fuel sites and a guide for evaluation of barriers, alarms and surveillance equipment.

In a recent statement on the issue, Hendrie said that if the provisions of the original bill were available to the NRC at the time the database book was made available, "we certainly would have withheld the sensitive parts of it from public disclosure."

"It's like trying to close the barn door," said Annast, who is publicizing the availability of the data to try to get the regulations tightened.

Anyone who wants them already has them. My concern is what can we do to prevent the release of the studies being done now?" said Annast, who helped prepare one of the booklets while with the NRC.

"Certainly, releasing them doesn't help. We don't know if it makes it less safe, but we know it doesn't make it more safe."

First Cambodian Aid Mission Successful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first mission to fly food and medical supplies directly to Cambodia from the United States was successfully completed Saturday, a spokesman for Flying Tiger Line said.

The mercy flight, carrying 77,000 pounds of supplies, was jointly sponsored by Operation California and the American Friends Service Committee.

"I understand they were well received by loal officials," said Nissen Davis, a spokesman for Flying Tiger, a unit of Tiger International.

Five representatives from the two groups and four journalists were permitted to disembark from the "stretch" DC-8 cargo carrier for a two-day visit in Cambodia, he said.

Davis said two charity groups would meet with representatives of the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government to discuss future direct relief flights from the United States.

In recent years, Cambodia has been wracked by war, as contending factions wrestle for control. The fighting has disrupted agriculture, causing widespread hunger and famine.

The flight landed in Phnom Penh Friday at 9:30 p.m. and was unloaded in four hours, Davis said.

The DC-8 took off Thursday from Los Angeles International Airport with 85,000 pounds of relief supplies. During a stop in Anchorage, the load was reduced by 8,000 pounds because of strong headwinds, Davis said.

"We hope to get the rest of the supplies to Cambodia soon," he said.

The plane left Cambodia after the supplies were unloaded. The nine passengers probably will return to Hong Kong aboard a regularly scheduled flight for a British relief organization, Davis said.

Richard Walden, a Los Angeles attorney and a member of Operation California, said the chief financial contribution to the flight was $75,000 from actress Julie Andrews and her husband, director Blake Edwards.

Gulf Oil Corp. and Mobil Corp. supplied 25,000 gallons of jet fuel, about half the amount needed for the flight, and Texaco Inc. contributed $2,500 cash for the program.

Overcoming Shyness May Help Alleviate Mental Depression

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Overcoming shyness may be the key to treating a form of mental depression, a study at the University of Pittsburgh says.

"It's not our purpose to make people aggressive or obnoxious," said psychologist Michael Hersen, one of three researchers reporting the work in the October issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry. Instead, the aim is to help patients stand up for themselves.

The target of the research is a disorder known as unipolar non-psychotic depression, the technical name for a common problem among people who have been discouraged since childhood from standing up for their rights.

Symptoms include loss of appetite, loss of sex drive, unexplained weight loss, low self-esteem and especially the inability to relate well with other people. Seven of 10 persons afflicted are women.

"The patient can't get normal satisfaction from his relationships with other people because of a lack of important social skills," Herson said.

"When they turn up at the doctor's office, it's usually for treatment of insomnia, weight loss, or one of the other accompanying symptoms, not for the depression itself."

While many physicians try to treat the disorder with drugs, the Pittsburgh researchers says their work so far shows that the depression can better be treated by training patients to be assertive.

Treatment begins with an analysis of about 30 characteristics, such as gestures, facial expressions and conversational ability. Then, the patient works with a therapist to overcome deficiencies during half-hour sessions once a week for three months.

The four-year study, funded by a $500,000 grant from the federal government, involves 50 depressed patients.

Experts Say Woman To Be Next Appointment To Supreme Court

EDITOR'S NOTE: A woman on the U.S. Supreme Court? It is inevitable, and probably imminent. For two centuries, the high court has been an all-male tribunal; now, experts say that social and political pressures on President Carter, or his successor, make it all but certain that the next appointment to the court will go to a woman.

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, served by 116 men in its 189-year history, likely will have its next vacancy filled by a woman.

Big news? Not really. The experts often have said as much.

But why now? What social and political forces have been and are at work to make the inevitable imminent?

One sweeping answer is obvious. The women's movement born in the 1960s and made stronger in the 1970s has raised the American consciousness.

By spurring new laws and constitutional rulings, the movement has given new meaning to "equal justice under law" much like the minority civil rights movement that preceded it. Opportunities in education and employment never before available to women have begun to appear.

On one front, the prestigious law schools that 25 years ago banned women now show student enrollments of more than 50 percent women. Today only one in 10 of the nation's 500,000 lawyers is a woman, but the percentage will inevitable rise dramatically.

The lag time between women's entrance into the legal profession and their emergence into prominent roles is dissipating.

Society has come a long way since the late Justice Joseph P. Bradley was moved to offer these remarks as the Supreme Court in 1873 upheld an Illinois law prohibiting women from becoming lawyers:

"The civil law, as well as nature herself, has always recognized a wide difference in the respective spheres and destinies of men and women. Man is, or should be, woman's protector and defender. The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life.

"The constitution of the family organization, which is founded in the divine ordinance as well as in the nature of things, indicates the domestic sphere as that which properly belongs to the domain and functions of womanhood ... The paramount destiny and mission of woman are to fulfill the noole and benign offices of wife and mother. This is the law of the Creator."

For many, however, the long way traveled is not far enough. Susan Ness, legal support chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, says the composition of all federal courts reflected Bradley's sentiments for the next 100 years.

As of 1978, only six of the 525 federal judges were women — 1.1 percent. The caucus and other feminist groups claim part of the credit in boosting that representation to 5 percent as 152 new federal judges are appointed by President Carter.

When he is finished making appointments under the Omnibus Judges Bill, Cater is exected to have filled 16 percent of those 152 newly created positions with women.

"We are gaining political clout," Miss Ness says. There is now a "fertile climate" for gains, she says, because the current administration recognizes the women's movement as a force to be reckoned with.

"Women will play a large role in the 1980 Democratic convention. That fact has not been lost on Carter," Miss Ness says.

Judith Lichtman, director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, says the Carter administration has grown accustomed to dealing with her organization's concern that more women be named to the federal bench.

"This political mileage will work to our advantage when the time comes to fill a Supreme Court vacancy," she says.

Miss Ness agrees, saying, "The judges bill has helped our familiarity within the administration. Relationships lend themselves to confidence."

The high court's senior member, Justice William J. Brennan Jr., is considering retiring in June. The nine-member court, with four justices over 70, has not had a vacancy since 1975.

"We would hope the administration would have the sensitivity to consult with us before making an appointment of that importance," says Miss Ness. "We would hope that the first woman on the court would be sensitive to women's rights, that she not be a token choice."

White House senior aide Sarah Weddington says pressure applied by women's groups has played only a "supplemental role" in chipping away at the all-male image of federal judges, and will play a similar role in any Supreme Court appointment.

While conceding that women's groups have maintained good contact with the current administration, Ms. Weddington contends that Jimmy Carter was committed to increasing women's representation in the federal judiciary "the day he was sworn in."

Former Associate Attorney General Michael Egan, who until recently headed the Justice Department's administrative role in the judge-selecting process, says of a possible Carter appointment to the Supreme Court: "The only thing that could keep it from being a woman is if the vacancy is caused by Thurgood Marshall's leaving."

Marshall, appointed by Lyndon Johnson in 1963, is the high court's first and only black justice.

Miss Lichtman invokes Marshall's name in discussing the substantive importance of a woman justice. "Marshall zeroed in on questions the whites on the court never asked," she says. "It's important to bring to the bench the benefit of (women's) various experiences representing an important perspective — 50 percent of the nation's population."

Law professor Mary Cheh of George Washington University believes the first women justice's appointment will be both substantive and symbolic.

"The appointment is symbolic. Her service could be substantive. A woman's presence doesn't guarantee any particular impact. Her judicial philosophy is more important," Professor Cheh says.

"But the symbolism is important also. The first woman on the court definitely will serve as a role model to women in the legal profession and to women generally," she says.

Miss Weddington agrees, stating that such an appointment would represent "a signal to women."

In the past women have not "positioned" themselves for judgeships, Miss Weddington says, but that is changing.

The selection of judges, however, remains an endeavor dominated by men. When Griffin Bell was attorney general, he enjoyed virtually complete autonomy in the selection of judges. "If Bell says no, that person isn't going to be appointed," Egan said in an interview last July 25.

Miss Weddington says Bell, not new Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, will share the key advising role with White House lawyer Lloyd Cutler if Carter has the opportunity to fill a Supreme Court vacancy. She adds: "Mrs. Carter's influence will be very important."

No women's group will have veto power. That is a privilege reserved for only one non-government organization, the American Bar association. The group's 14-member judiciary committee had been all-male until 1977. It now has one female member.

In a speech to the Virginia Young Democrats earlier this year, Miss Weddington said, "I have my list, Rosalynn has her list, Attorney General Bell has his and the president has his list."

But she refuses to divulge what names might appear on the various lists. Such comment is "inappropriate" until a Supreme Court vacancy occurs, Miss Weddington says.

Most court watchers have their lists, too, and feel no such constraint. Miss Ness quickly recites a "non-exlusive" list of eight possibilities: federal appeals judges Amalya Kearse (New York), Patricia Wald (Washington) and Ruth Abrams (Boston); state judges Rita Davidson of Maryland, Rosalie Wahl of Minnesota, Shirley Abrahamson of Wisconsin and Ellen Peters of Connecticut; and former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas.

Egan names Wald, Kearse and Judge Phyllis Kravitch of the federal appeals court in New Orleans as possibilities.

Others often mentioned in such speculation include Patricia Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Eleanor Norton Holmes, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and the woman nominated to become the Carter cabinet's newest member as secretary of education, Shirley Hufstedler, 54, now a federal appeals judge in San Francisco.

Judge Hufstedler's nomination in October sparked even more speculation about her possible Supreme Court appointment. The president let it be known that the cabinet post would not eliminate Judge Hufstedler from future consideration.

However, Egan previously told The Associated Press, "I think maybe Shirley has been a potential (court) candidate too long." And AP was told Bell then shared that opinion.

Whoever is selected, says Professor Cheh, "has to be exceptional." Her ability and performance will be closely scrutinized.

Klan Threatens Seadrift Protest March To Obtain Trial Evidence

SEADRIFT (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan leader has threatend to stage a protest march in this tiny coastal town unless evidence used in the trial of two Vietnamese refugees, acquitted in the killing of a local fisherman, is turned over to the victim's family.

The shooting death of Billy Joe Aplin occured last August amid rising tension between natives and refugees over fishing rights in the area.

The Klan went to Seadrift on a "fact-finding" mission after the refugees were acquitted of murder charges last month.

"I'm asking the state of Texas to return all evidence pertaining to the Billy Joe Aplin case back to the family. Otherwise, we will have to come back to Seadrift in force and dramatize our concern," said Texas Klan grand dragon Louis Bean of Pasadena, Texas.

Bean and about five other members of the white supremacist group — including one dressed in his ceremonial robe — met with city officials and citizens on Saturday.

He said the family was especially interested in recovering the shirt Aplin was wearing when he was shot to death Aug. 3.

"There is the possibility that Billy Joe had been shot more than two times and had been cut up with a knife prior to the shooting. That shirt, we feel, will answer questions which have not been answered," said Bean, 33.

A decision on a Klan mrch hinge on whether the shirt is returned, he said.

"We can come back with however many people we need. We can bring 100 or 200, but I feel 100 marching in Seadrift would be sufficient," Bean said.

Mayor Rayburn Haynie said he met with the group for about five minutes. "The consensus here is the trial is over and let's forget about it. That's the way our justice system works, and that's the way it should be," he said. It may have its faults, but it's still the best in the world.

"I don't care if they walk up and down the street. It's a free country, but we don't want any problems."

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D Sunday Morning, November 25, 1979

INSIDE FAMILY NEWS: This week in Family News, we begin a new series, "Child's Mind, Child's Body"; take a look at sibling rivalry, bring our readers some early-bird pointers on Christmas shopping, and interview a Texas Tech scientist who is doing research on diabetes. The Symphony Guild is planning its presentation party, the women of Greater St.Luke's Church their annual "antiques tea," and the Lubbock Christian Women's Club a special December program. We also take a look at the latest in fashion eyewear and a new association for friends of wine...all this in addition to club notices, volunteer opportunities, and our usual features.

SYMPHONY GUILD PRESENTATION — Members of the Lubbock Symphony Guild will hold their annual party Thursday to present the "Living Appointment Book," a traditional annual fund-raising project of the guild, to members, friends and patrons. The party, to be held at the home of Mrs. Ramona Spires, 4615 7th St., is from 7-9 p.m., by invitation only. In honor of the International Year of the Child, the event will feature international foods and decorations. Here Mrs. Spires, at right, makes final plans for the evening with Mrs. Richard Spikes, chairman of the presentation party. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

CHRISTMAS WISHES — Jennie Page, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Page, carefully examines a "Star Wars" doll, as a possibility for her Christmas list. Family News staff member Jeanne Lively visited local toy shops to get information for her story on the latest children's toys this Christmas.

Staff Photos By Dennis Copeland

This Year's Toys Feature Tradition, Technology

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Perhaps in the next few weeks you will stop a moment and ask your own or a neighbor's child, "What do you want for Christmas this year?" If the kid says, "Command Base," or "Sir Galaxy," you'll be acutely aware of the changes that have taken place in toy manufacturing this year. The electronic age has arrived.

Will these electronic toys broaden your child's knowledge, increase his manual dexterity or exercise his mind? Maybe. One thing is obvious: they may gladden your kid's heart, but the purchase is definitely going to hurt your pocketbook. Like everything else, the price of toys is out of sight.

"Command Base" is a model airship landing base, complete with lasers. This is probably the least expensive of the lot, somewhere in the price range of $12. Of course, "Command Base" doesn't have as many features as some others. But why buy "Command Base" when you can purchase "Sir Galaxy" for a paltry $100? "Sir Galaxy" is a radio-controlled robot (gee, dads will really be looking forward to this one!) and can be programmed for all kinds of interesting tasks.

If the new electronic toys are literally "out of this world," there are also various kinds of mind-boggling games. For example, you can purchase "Aggravation," "Headache" or "Pit" for around five dollars (the last is described as "a frenzied trading game"; "The Probe" is slightly higher, and said to be suitable for ages eight to adult. And if these are not appealing, try "Breaking Point," which requires nerves of steel and a keen but steady hand. A last word on games: more are described as appealing to adults as well as kids, though you may wonder how attractive it will be to play "Pit" after a hard day at the office.

Dropping down to the infant-toddler set, have toys changed very much? Not really, thank goodness. However, toy manufacturers have finally gotten the idea that little hands can't hold big toys very well. There are lots of little birds, chickens, ducks, turtles, to name a few, on the shelves. Big stuffed animals are around and popular, and wouldn't any toddler be delighted to carry around "Big Frog," or "Big Bird," (wearing a nifty fireman's outfit), for about eight dollars?

Are the traditional toys still around for the youngest set? By all means. Consider a rocking horse (an unadorned one may be as little as $13); or a ride-on auto or truck for about the same price. A ride-on truck, complete with steam shovel, may set you back more than $20, however.

Although toy manufacturers are trying more and more each year to provide non-sexist toys, there are still ample stocks in the stores of dolls, which you can't help thinking are aimed at girls. "Precious Penny" drinks and wets. (Would you pay $13.98 for a messy doll?) It is obvious what "Baby Won't Let Go" does best, at $18, but a lot of little girls will be wanting "Baby Heartbeat," for a (relatively) mere $10.

The pick of the new toys this year? An inflatable "Hulk" (with pump) that will pop out of his shirt...how's that for something different?

RADIO—CONTROLLED — Mark Currington, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlenda Currington of Levelland, is intrigued by a radio-controlled truck in a local toyshop. Traditional toys are available this year, but modern technology has also invaded the toyshop.

Children Learn Through Interaction With Adults

(Editor's Note: A nine-part series, "Child's Mind, Child's Body," will be published in the Family News Sunday Section in connection with the United Nations International Year of the Child. In this, the first of the series, a Yale psychologist reminds us, "Children are people, too.")

By EDWARD ZIGLER, PH.D.

Too often we in the child-development field have inadvertently increased the anxiety of parenthood. We have encouraged a view of children as little more than computers to be programmed by parents.

Press the right button and you can teach your child to read at age two, we seem to suggest. Choose the proper educational program and you can raise your child's IQ by 20 points.

We must remember that children are people, too. It is vital for adults to recognize that children are complete, complex human beings with the same sensitivities and requirements for emotional support as adults.

A healthy child comes equipped with a powerful drive to learn. Most children achieve their full intellectual potential regardless of the specific child-rearing and educational practices of their parents and teachers.

If parents are not obligated to buy the latest educational toy or to enroll their child in a progressive school, does that mean they are incidental to his or her intellectual and emotional development?

No. If anything, the importance of parents to their child's growth — intellectual, social and emotional — has been underrated.

No Magic Formula

The magic formula for child development may not be as simple as that suggested by the familiar bumper sticker, "Have you hugged your child today?" But while love may not be enough, it does seem to foster love of learning.

Studies of youngsters in ophanages have long suggested that deprivation of affection in childhood is related to lower motivation to learn in adulthood. Later research has shown that parents are the central figures in a child's education and that the home is the environment for the longest-lasting learning.

A recent study by Earl Schaefer at the University of North Carolina found that children who do best in school have parents who share with them many common activities, such as reading, gardening and other hobbies. Formal instruction by parents seems far less effective than the simple sharing of ideas and interests with children, says Schaefer.

Children Raising Children

The importance of adult-child interaction underscores the disturbing nature of recent evidence that children are spending less and less time with adults and more and more time raising each other. Some researchers say parents devote less time to affectionate child rearing today than they did 20 years ago.

"The children's hour has become the cocktail hour," says Cornell psychologist Urie Bronfenbrenner, adding that the average American child spends more time watching television than in any other activity except sleeping.

Nearly two million "latchkey" children return to empty houses after school each day. Rising rates of youth alcoholism, pregnancy and even suicide complete the dismal picture of the increasing fragmentation of age groups.

Yet, the solutions lie less in blaming parents than in asking ourselves seriously how we can make child rearing more enjoyable.

Clearly, a host of social and economic changes — such as flexible work hours and better supplemental child-care services — could help free parents to enjoy the time they spend with their children.

Child rearing is not instinctive. Most of us need preparation not only to accept the dirty diapers and the crying in the middle of the night but to enjoy watching our children's capabilities unfold.

The joy of child rearing can be greatly enhanced by understanding children's remarkable capacities right from birth.

T. Berry Brazelton, professor of pediatrics at Harvard, has found that when parents are shown by hospital staff what their newborns can do — see, hear and respond much like anyone else — they treat the babies differently and talk to and cuddle them more. This positive response lasts right through infancy.

Keys To Growth

In summary, the keys to encouraging a chid's emotional and intellectual growth lie in:

1. Providing an atmosphere of love and security.

2. Encouraging parent-child interaction.

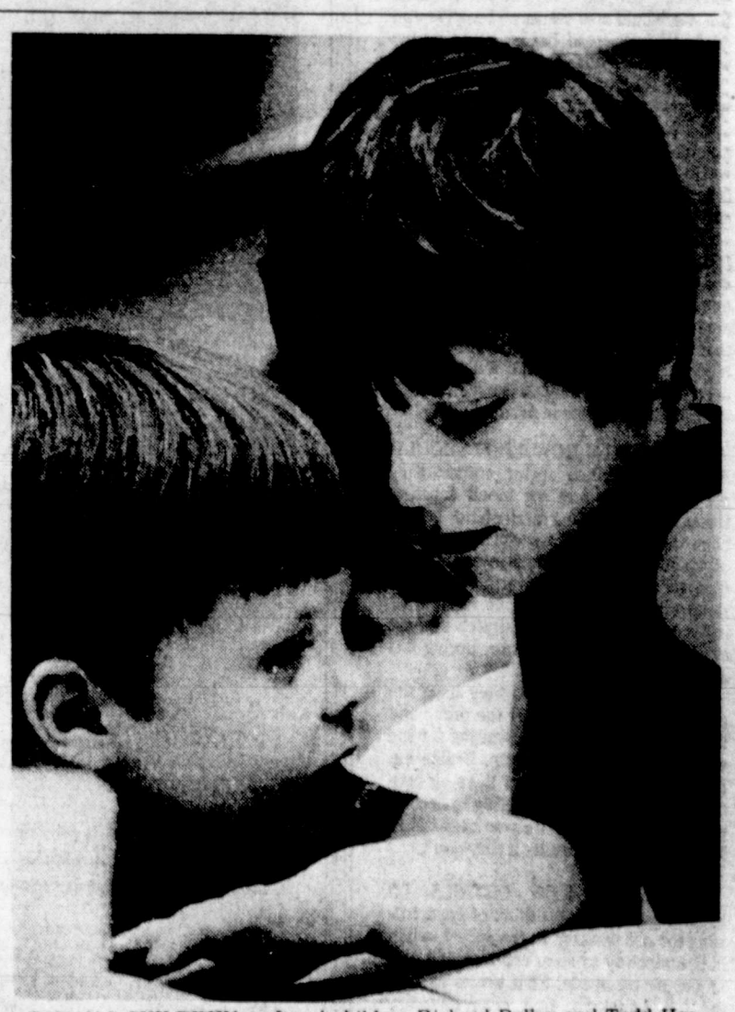
3. Respecting each child as an individual.

"The child is father to the man," wrote poet William Wordsworth. Surely we can not only teach our children but also discover more about ourselves and our world if we learn from them how to experience life with their boundless curiosity and enthusiasm.

(NEXT: Creativity)

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Dr. Zigler is professor of psychology and head of the pyschology section of the Child Study Center at Yale. This article is one of a series written in cooperation with the Council on Family Health, a public-service group funded by the manufacturers of medicines.



TODAY'S CHILDREN — Local children Richard Polley and Todd Hosmer, photographed visiting the Mahon Library one recent afternoon. "Child's Mind, Child's Body," a series beginning today in Family News, takes a look at the world of children in our society today from many angles. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

IT COMES AS NO SURPRISE to me to read that scientists are learning that we are influenced more than we ever thought by nature. I had long been aware, for instance, that there are certain nights, whether it is the phase of the moon or atmospheric pressure, when the people and animals in our house are restless, ebbing and flowing like the sea. I find them, in the morning, scattered around the house like wounded soldiers, in and sometimes under beds and couches not their own.

The calendars and clocks and seasons which regulate our lives are not always tuned to our biological clocks. I think we should pay more attention to these things.

When we were kids, our days were divided into ambiguous and arbitrary time slots designated, "a little longer," "after while," "sometime," and "maybe someday." Himself was raised by a nurse whose stock answer to the question, "how long...?" was "presently, darlin," a phrase which still fills him with foreboding.

CHILDREN ARE AT THE MERCY of the adults in their lives and learn early that they are not to be trusted. "In a little while," for instance, depends on what is being measured — the length of time a sucker will last, how long the dentist will take, or how much longer you have to sit still. "When you are grown up" is an eternity; "next week," just short of eternity, and "after your nap" a prison sentence.

So we resolve early on to get this business into some kind of workable filing system, so that we will not always be at the mercy of the people who can tell time.

MY INTERNAL CALENDAR conforms less to the one hanging by the telephone than it does to the academic year, and probably will be long after I no longer have children in school. The year really begins the first of September with the start of school (I will reserve my comments about starting school in August for another time) and ends in June.

Summer is a never-never land, not part of true time, from the days when it stretched endlessly before me at the beginning of the long vacation, to be devoured relentlessly and grudgingly until the bottom of the bowl of freedom, in late August...

SOMETHING IN ME BELIEVES that summer should still be that way, although it has been many years since I could think of it as dreamy and quiet, with nothing to do but read and play.

Also, something in me believes that winter should be devoted to polishing harness, reading long books and cleaning out closets. Mama still designates a winter project for those long cold winter evenings, but confesses that she never gets to it, now that winter is as busy as any other season, which is why she has been working on the same braided rug for a decade. The price we pay for mobility and central heating.

I THINK THAT THINGS were not well planned. It would take only a little reorganization to arrange our lives to conform more nearly with the seasons, and we would all be more in tune with nature and thus healthier.

First of all, human beings should hibernate like bears during the cold months. Although we would produce less we would also consume less. We can do handwork, read books, work jigsaw puzzles and eat hot potato soup.

Give me a cold, dreary winter day, with grey skies and a sleety rain falling, and I cannot be convinced that I should put on real clothes and go out into the world. How much better if we could sit indoors by a roaring fire, our feet up, and play board games.

I would vote for any candidate who promised to require siestas for all working people (I would vote twice for the one who provided a park to take it in near every place of business.) I am sure that the incidence of heart trouble, high blood pressure and mental illness would decrease immediately, a savings which would offset any loss in productivity.

CATS KNOW HOW LIFE SHOULD BE LIVED. When spring comes, they are the first to feel the blood coursing through their veins, and stand at the back door howling to go out (regardless of what the vet did). In winter they are glad to come into the warm house and sleep all day on the unmade beds, waking from time to time to stretch and eat and quarrel briefly before dozing off again.

On hot summer days, they have the good sense to crawl under the porch and lie next to the cool earth, waiting for the evening breezes to come up. Unlike humans, who rush around in their air-conditioned cars all day expecting to accomplish just as much in July as they did in March, and feeling guilty if they don't.

I HAVE A FEW DETAILS TO WORK out. I can also think of good reasons for not working in the spring, when it is unhealthy to coop children and other people up inside. That leaves us only the fall, and these fine, clear days are much too nice to expect folks to be inside shuffling papers. We might limit the working week to Wednesday, say between three and five (unless the weather is good)...

PLAN MEETING — Planning the Dec. 4 meeting of the Lubbock Christian Women's Club are, from left, Skeet Workman, life series chairman; Jan Lynch, owner of "The Christmas Shoppe," who will display Christmas items; and Mary Ruth Adams, contact advisor for the club. Speaker will be Verla Pettit of Memphis, Tenn. (Staff Photo by Gary Adams)

Area Women Receive National Honor

WASHINGTON (Special) — The recently named Ten Outstanding Young Women of America were presented and honored at a luncheon at the Capital Hilton Hotel Monday.

Among those honored were Sarah Ragle Weddington of Washington, D.C., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Ragle of Lubbock, and Christina Linda Garcia Chavez of Santa Fe, the daughter of Raymon and Emma Chavez of Las Cruces.

Mrs. Weddington is a member of President Carter's senior staff and heads the Interdepartmental Task Force on Women.

She came to the White House after serving as General Counsel of the United States Department of Agriculture. As a member of the American Bar Association's special project to reevaluate ethical standards, she helped write the Code of Professional Responsibility, which is now the standard used by attorneys throughout the United States.

She is a former three-term memeber of the Texas House of Representatives and a sponsor of legislation regarding ethics and election reform, health issues, creation of a public utilities commission, women's issues and historic preservation.

She represents the U.S. at international functions and successfully sponsored a proposal for an international conference on women and employment to be held in Paris under the auspices of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Mrs. Weddington has been named an Outstanding Woman in National Government in 1978 by the Texas Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Chavez is currently an associate attorney with the firm of Mitchell, Alley and Rubin in Santa Fe.

Mrs. Chavez was graduated from New Mexico State University and received her law degree from the Columbus School of Law at Catholic University. While a student, she worked as a law clerk with the Columbus Community Legal Services Organization and the Benefits Review Board of the Department of Labor.

She worked as a summer intern for President Ford and as a legal intern for U.S. Senator Pete Domenici and the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice.

She is a member of the New Mexico Woman's Caucus, the Mexican-American Women National Association and the International Federation of Women Lawyers.

In 1975 Mrs. Chavez was named Senior Woman of Achievement by the Associated Women Student Organization at at New Mexico State University and also Student of the Year. She was appointed a Colonel Aide-de-Camp by Governor Jerry Apodaca in 1978.

Others honored also this week are the following: Roberta Fulton Fox, Coral Gables, Fla.; Rutha L. Bradley, Atlanta, Ga.; Lillian B. McLean Beard, Potomac, Md.; Dr. Joann Karen Rutherford, Columbia, Mo.; Kaye Kittle Boyer, Manalapan, N. J.; Sharon Carlson Wilsnack, Grand Forks, N.D.; Cleta Deatherage, Norman, Okla.; and Marlene Annette Young Rifal, Wilsonville, Ore.

This is the eighth year the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America have been named and honored.

SARAH WEDDINGTON

CHRISTINA CHAVEZ

Christian Women To Meet

Lubbock Christian Women's Club will meet Dec. 4 at 11:30 a.m. at Hillcrest Country Club for its monthly luncheon meeting.

A special feature of the meeting will be a holiday display of Christmas items by Jan's Christmas Shoppe in Cactus Alley.

Members of the Lubbock Music Club will present Christmas music.

Verla Pettit, director of the Memphis Union Mission in Memphis, Tennessee, will address the women. Mrs. Pettit, the widow of Leon Pettit, major league ball player, has traveled twice around the world, visiting hospitals and addressing hospitalized servicemen. She has spoken in retreats, luncheons and at conventions across this country.

All interested women are invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations must be made by noon Saturday by calling 792-5943. Child care is free; call 799-2609 or 792-5943 to reserve a place for your child.

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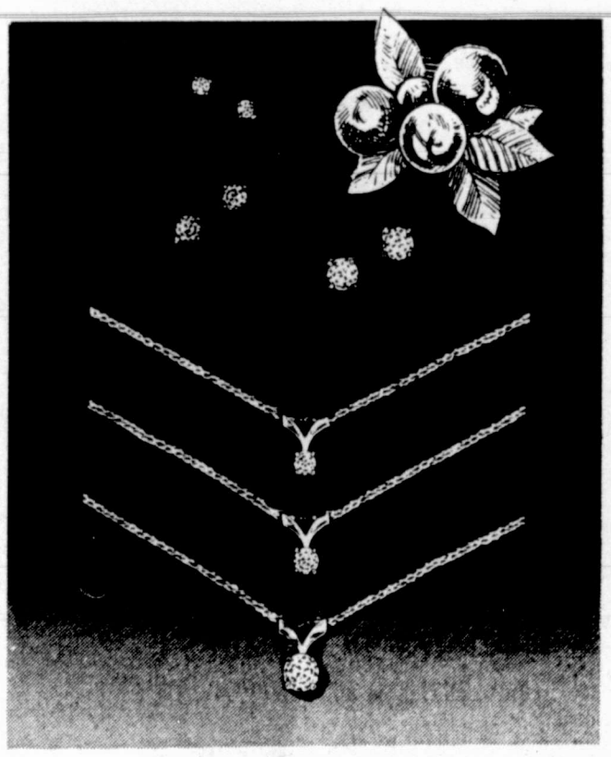

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Illustration Enlarged

11-25

ANNUAL EVENT — The Senior Missionary Society of St. Luke's Baptist Church will hold its second Annual Antique Tea today from 2-6 p.m. Preparing for the tea are, from left, Etta Mae Tucker, second vice president of the missionary society, and Mary E. Newsom, co-chairman for the tea and president of Rachel Circle. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

ANTIQUE TEA — Officers of the Senior Missionary Society of St. Luke's Baptist Church examine items they plan to exhibit during their tasting tea today. Holding articles of personal significance are, from left, Annie Sanders (secretary), with a 75-year-old chafing dish belonging to Leslie Johnson's great-grandmother; Etta Mae Tucker (second vice president), with a bedspread she made in 1920's of Bull Durham tobacco sacks; Irbie Whitfield (first vice president), with an old creamer; and Oralee Craven (president), with boots her grandmother wore in 1918. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

PREPARATIONS — Lottie Mae Smith, left, co-chairman of the St. Luke's Antique Tea, and Hess Adams, chairman for the tea, look over last minute notes in preparation for the tea today. Other tea co-chairmen are Blanchie Swisher and Mary E. Newsom. The group will offer homemade sausage, cheese, pound cake and tea cakes at the event. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Engagements

McPHERSON—POOL
By A-J Correspondent

LOCKNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Gale McPherson announce the engagement of a daughter, Dar Lee, to Bobby Glenn Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler Pool of Morse.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lockney High School and attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Stinnett High School and attended WTSU and Amarillo College.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 12 in Trinity Lutheran Church in Providence.

CARTHEL—COGNASI
By A-J Correspondent

LOCKNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby F. Carthel announce the engagment of a daughter, Jacqulin Pat, to Andrew Wayne Cognasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Cognasi of Plainview.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lockney High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 14 in West College and 3rd Street Church of Christ.

HAZEL—LASATER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hazel announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna Lynn, to Russell Keith Lasater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tie Lasater.

The couple was graduated from Texas Tech University.

They plan to be married Feb. 2 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

TAYLOR—GERHART

ABERNATHY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James G. Taylor announce the engagement of a daughter, Kathy Lynn, to Sherlin Gerhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gerhart of Fairfield.

The couple attends Texas Tech University.

They plan to be married Dec. 31 in First United Methodist Church.

MURPHY—SANFORD

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Brown announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Susan Murphy, to Sheral D. Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanford of Eden.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 11 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

SMITH—THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Martell Smith announce the engagement of a daughter, Pamela Jeannine, to Layne Noel Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas of Kress.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Kress High School and Texas A&M University.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 12 in Sunset Church of Christ.

EPPERSON—REDDIN

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Epperson announce the engagement of a daughter, Melissa Jo, to John David Reddin, son of Mrs. Gladys M. Reddin of Abilene. Reddin is also a son of John R. Reddin of Abilene.

The bride-elect was graduated from Shallowater High School and attends South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Abilene High School and attends Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married March 15.

PARKER—COLEMAN

HAPPY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James Foster Parker announce the engagement of a daugher, Mary Catherine, to William Michael Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Coleman of San Antonio.

The bride-elect was graduated from Happy High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Air Academy High School and Tech. He is presently serving in the armed forces.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 15 in First Baptist Church.

IHRKE—MORRIS

HOUSTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Ihrke announce the engagement of a daughter, Terry Ruth, to Wyatt A. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of El Paso.

The couple was graduated from Texas Tech University.

They plan to be married Dec. 29 in Elgin Avenue Baptist Church.

McGEE—CAMPSEY

AMARILLO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. McGee announce the engagement of a daughter, Shannon, to David Allen Campsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Campsey of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 5 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Tascosa High School and Amarillo College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

CLARK—BRUMFIELD

STANLEY, N.M. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James O. Clark announce the engagement of a daughter, Linda Fay, to Joe Stephen Brumfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brumfield of Portales.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in Moriarty Church of Christ.

The bride-elect was graduated from Moriarty High School and Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Portales High School and LCC.

THORNTON—GREGG

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis B. Thornton announce the engagement of a daughter, Angelia Lynn, to Sgt. Gregory Glenn Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gregg.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and is presently serving in the armed forces.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in 62nd Street and Indiana Avenue Church of Christ.

RUSSWURM—PICKETT

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Russwurm announce the engagement of a daughter, Pamela Sue, to Keith Hansen Pickett, son of Mrs. Mary S. Pickett of El Paso. Pickett is also a son of Richard C. Pickett of El Paso.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Eastwood High School and Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married May 10 in Sunset Church of Christ.

HONEY CUP

In saucepan combine 1 can (12 fl. oz.) vegetable cocktail juice with 1 tablespoon honey and ⅛ tsp. ground ginger. Simmer 5 minutes. Makes 2-3 servings.

THOUGHTS ON LIFE

Dashiell Hammett used to say I had the meanest jealousy of all. I had no jealousy of work, no jealousy of money. I was just jealous of women who took advantage of men, because I didn't know how to do it.

Lillian Hellman,
Quoted in "A Star is Born,"
Crazy Salad, by Nora Ephron, 1973

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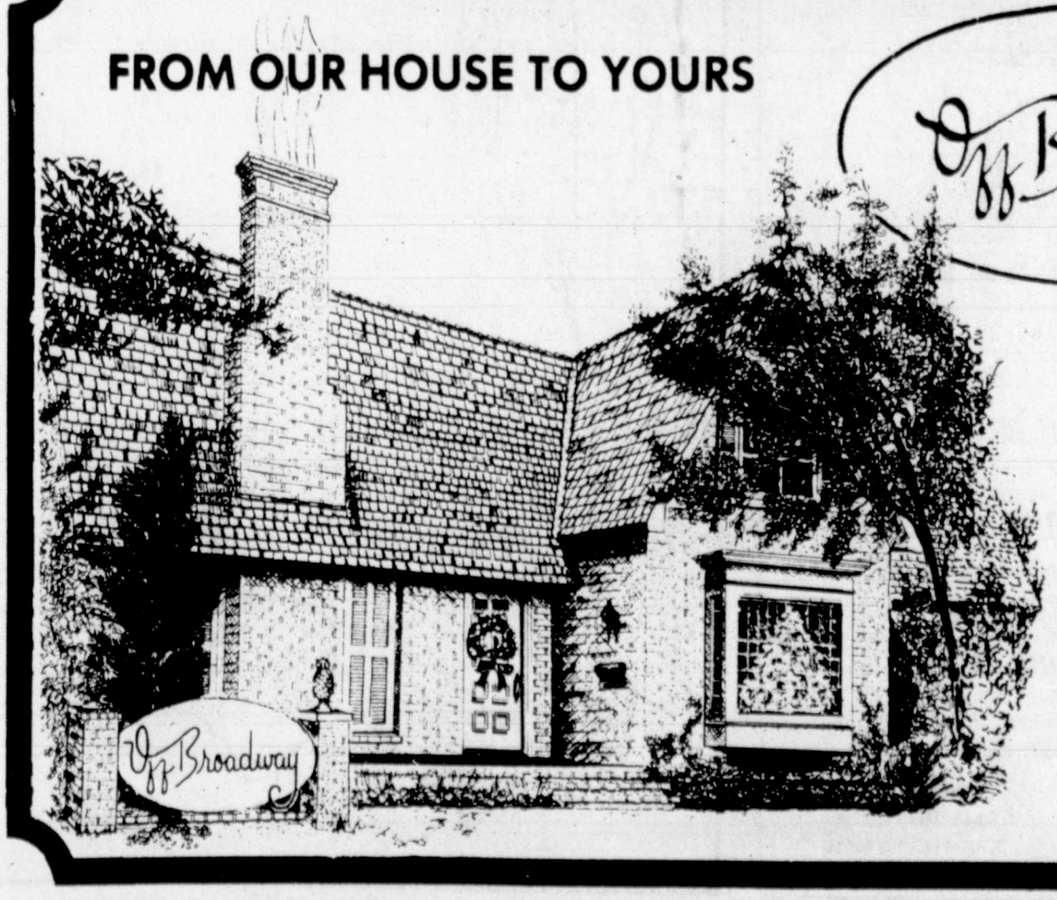

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11-25

Tech Researcher Studies Effects Of Diabetes

(Editor's Note: The local Diabetes Association is now engaged in its annual door-to-door fund-raising drive. This is one of several stories Family News is carrying to acquaint people with this disease, its effects, and what is being done to conquer it.)

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Research being carried on at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine under the direction of Dr. William G. Seliger is designed to shed light on the effects of diabetes in the human body by studying the effects of the disease in laboratory animals.

Working with Dr. John A. Yee and Dr. Bernell K. Dalley, assistant professors of anatomy, Dr. Seliger is using a laboratory model, or technique, by which researchers can study the effects of diabetes and insulin on fibrous connective tissues, bone, and the basal laminae of blood vessels.

The research is funded by the American Diabetes Association and is one of the examples of the uses made of money contributed to the organization during its annual fund-raising drive, now underway in Lubbock.

"Diabetes is a very complex disease," Dr. Seliger explained, "and our knowledge of how it works is still very limited. Research in clinical settings is necessarily limited in that you are working with human beings, whose health and well-being must be the first considerations."

The results of these kinds of research are limited, and in some cases the scientists themselves are not in agreement about the progress and effects of the disease, he said. "Among the important questions for which we need to find answers are, does stringent matabolic control decrease the incidence of chronic complications? Are the clinical expressions of diabetes truly a result of metabolic disturbance?"

"To our knowledge," Dr. Seliger continued, "no models previously reported have been specifically designed to study the changes of fibrous connective tissue, bone, and the basal laminae of blood vessels, all in unison, with and without the effect of insulin."

"The project utilizes a very sensitive and well-recognized animal model to study the changes in the periodontal tissues of the rat. It is hopeful that this model can develop into a recognized sensitive model for testing drugs, diets, and other treatments for diabetics," he said.

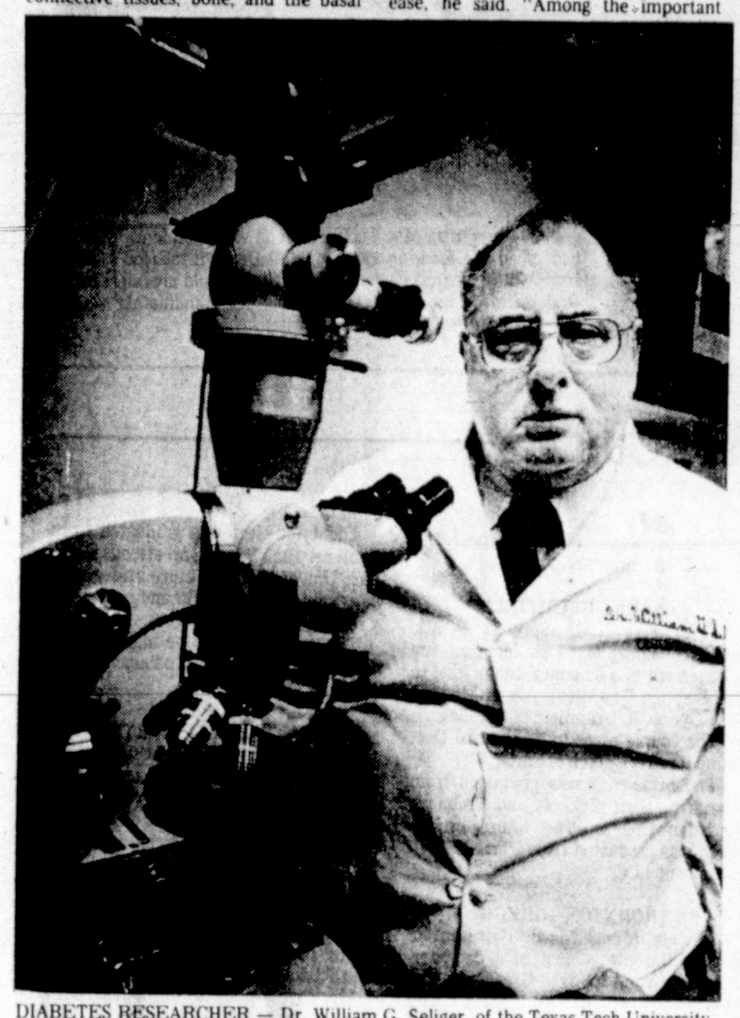
"The fact that diabetes causes gum problems and disease in its victims is well known," Dr. Seliger said. "From my background in dentistry, I was especially intrigued that the model developed should have been in this particular area. Dr. Yee developed the model in which a rat's tooth is tipped, a procedure which produced, within 48-72 hours, a number of definite, observable changes at the site, which we can study and measure using the laboratory model.

All three areas of interest, fibrous connective tissue, bone, and blood vessles, are involved, which makes this a perfect setting in which to study the effects of different kinds of diet, insulin or lack of insulin, on diabetic and non-diabetic rats, during different time spans, he said.

Under carefully controlled conditions, the scientists will study in the laboratory, the changes in the bones, connective tissues and blood vessels of the rats under various conditions which are related to diabetes.

The proposed research, Dr. Seliger believes, should disclose much needed details of the effect diabetes has on bone, fibrous connective tissue and blood vessels. Even more important, it should disclose the intimate cellular effect these diseases and the hormones involved have on cellular activity, health and function.

The project will also yield definite and intimate cellular details concerning the periodontal apparatus and may provide information that will be of great value in the future treatment of diabetic patients with dental problems, especially those with periodontal or surgical problems.



DIABETES RESEARCHER — Dr. William G. Seliger, of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, is conducting research on laboratory animals which should shed light on the progress of diabetes, under a grant from the American Diabetic Association. He is one of many scientists and researchers who are concerned with obtaining basic information about the characteristics, progress, and treatment of a disease which affects the lives of thousands of Americans. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

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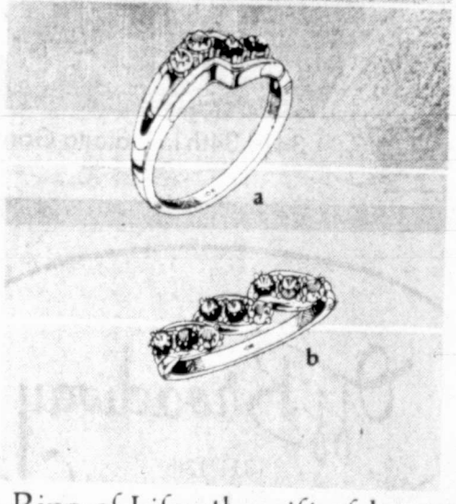

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11-25

Weddings

JANES—SLOAN

Nancy Jane Janes became the bride of Ronald Lynn Sloan Friday in an 8 p.m. ceremony in Woodrow Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Ronald C. Sloan of Wichita, Kan., uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Janes and Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Sloan Jr.

Honor attendants were Barbara Elkins and Lynn Sloan, father of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Cooper High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple plans to live in Lubbock.

MRS. DOUGLAS G. HALL

MRS. ELLIS B. DEAN

MRS. LARRY F. CURRY

MRS. RONALD L. SLOAN

MRS. GARY D. POWERS

MRS. PAUL A. JONES

MRS. JOE T. REDMON

MRS. BILL CAMPBELL

POWELL—REDMON

Thelma Lynn Powell and Joe Todd Redmon were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Gene Anglin officiated.

Rhonda Bagwell of Plains, cousin of the bride, and Scott Nesbitt were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Powell and Mrs. Kitti Parks. Redmon is also a son of Glenn Redmon of Big Spring.

The couple was graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to New Mexico.

HOOVER—CAMPBELL

SPUR (Special) — Stacy Hoover became the bride of Bill Campbell Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Archie Echols officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Campbell.

Honor attendants were Vicki Frazier of San Angelo and Bug Moore.

The bride was graduated from Spur High School and Western Texas College. The bridegroom was graduated from SHS and the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science. He attended South Plains College and Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Spur after a wedding trip to New Orleans.

MARCOM—POWERS

RALLS (Special) — Mary Ann Marcom and Gary Don Powers exchanged vows Friday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Howard Marcom, father of the bride, officiated.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Marcom are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Lou Ella Boutman and Jack Powers of Shawnee, Okla.

Linda Marcom and Anthony Sparks of Amarillo were honor attendants.

The couple will live in Dalhart.

STILLWELL—CURRY

ABERNATHY (Special) — Amanda Darlene Stillwell and Larry Franklin Curry were married Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Curry, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stillwell and the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Curry of Andrews.

Cindy Stillwell, sister of the bride, and Danny Curry of Powell, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Abernathy High School and attended Wayland Baptist College. The bridegroom was graduated from Valley High School and attended WBC.

The couple will live in Quitaque.

ALLEN—DEAN

Cynthia Sue Allen and Ellis B. Dean exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Cain of Calvary Baptist Church officiated.

Honor attendants were Letha James and Curtis Dean, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Sue Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Coy W. Dean. The bride is also a daughter of Floyd P. Allen.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Abilene.

REYNOLDS—JONES

Vicki Jo Reynolds and Paul Anthony Jones were married Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Christ The King Catholic Church. The Rev. Ron Christman officiated.

Linda Howell and Pat Gleason were honor attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Reynolds of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Jones of Snyder are parents of the couple.

The bride was graduated from Anton High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple plans to live in Snyder following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

SMITH—HALL

Deborah Leigh Smith became the bride of Douglas Glen Hall Friday in a 10 a.m. ceremony in Trinity Chapel. The Rev. Murry Lee Brewer officiated.

Kim Smith of Clovis, N.M., sister of the bride, and Harold Hall of Temple, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Bryon L. Smith of Clovis, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall.

The bride was graduated from Clovis High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

After a wedding trip to Arlington, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SAFE CAMPER

Be a safe camper, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Help eliminate fire hazards by pitching your tent well away from the campfire and avoid using lighted candles, matches, flammable liquids or other sources of ignition in or near the tent.

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Enjoy the seasons happenings in a refined melon-colored suit...A beautifully styled Blouse ($13.-$28.) and Jacket ($36.-$40.) trimmed in gold piping...with a gold belted Skirt ($16.-$30.) or Pants ($22.-$50.) will definitely enhance your holiday spirit. 8-18.
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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
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Beautify your home for less!
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Now you can dress up your windows with delicately textured Pirouette sheer draperies, and save money too!
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Do Something Nice For Yourself Today!
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Janis Erwin
11-25

Weddings

COOPER—BECKHAM

DALLAS (Special) — Preston Hollow Methodist Church was the site of the 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Alison Cooper and Richard Daniel Beckham in marriage. The Rev. Dr. Carl Keightley and the Rev. Dr. L.R. Pearson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cooper of Cleburne and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Beckham of Gaithersburg, Md.

Honor attendants were Mrs. David Walker of Waxahachie and Mrs. Scott McCain of Ennis, sisters of the bride, and Charlie Olson of Waco.

The couple attends Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Evergreen, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

FITE—BOTELLO

FORT WORTH (Special) — Millie Fite and Felipe G. Botello were married Saturday in Iglesia Bautista Central. The Rev. Hugo Ruiz and the Rev. Tommy Garza officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Fite of Ceres, Brasil and Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Mateo Botello of Rio Bravo, Mexico.

Honor attendants were Ann Ashley of Woodridge, Ill., sister of the bride, and Eleo Acosta.

The bride was graduated from Alvaro de Melo and Crosbyton High Schools, Texas Tech University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The bridegroom studied in Mexico.

The couple will live in Fort Worth.

WILSON—ROBERSON

AMARILLO (Special) — Diana Wilson and Charles Roberson were married Friday in in a 7 p.m. ceremony in St. Stephen Methodist Church. The Rev. Gene Wisdom officiated.

Parents of the couple are Janet Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Roberson of Richardson. The bride is also a daughter of Jeff Wilson of Slaton.

The couple attends Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

DEAN—ZINTGRAFF

Pamela Diann Dean became the bride of Edward Forrest Zintgraff Saturday in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony in J. Wayland Edwards Chapel of Southcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Pass of Post officiated.

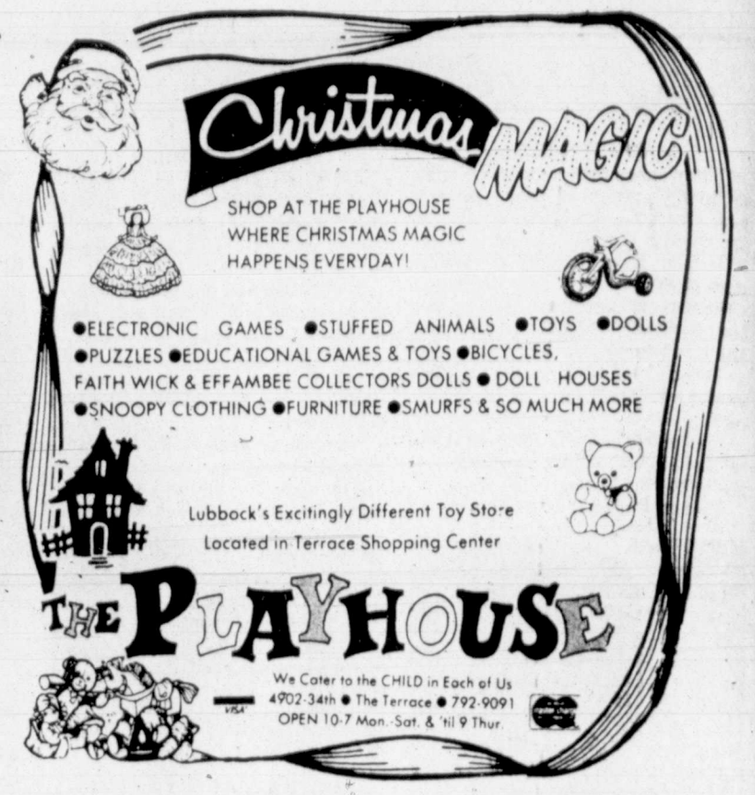
Patti Kennington and Tracy Tibbals of Alta Loma, Calif., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean and Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Zintgraff are parents of the couple.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Palm Springs High School, the University of Redlands and completed a masters degree at Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Denver City following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

MRS. EDWARD F. ZINTGRAFF



Housewares Highlight Christmas-Giving

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

Housewares and items for the home are always popular as gifts at Christmas. Each year new ideas and new products capture the fancy of the gift-shopping Americans. What are some of this year's "hot items?"

A leisurely stroll through the South Plains Mall before the crush of post-Thanksgiving shopping provided some inkling of this year's trends.

Last year's "hot items" were microwave ovens and food processors, you may recall. These are still in demand, local stores tell us. Prices will vary according to the number and kind of features the product offers.

Joining these two appliances in popularity this season are the wok and the convection oven.

The wok, the oriental cooking pot which lends itself especially well to stir-frying and steaming, comes in a variety of sizes and materials. Some sit on a stove burner; others have their own source of heat. Some wok sets come with special utensils and recipe books.

Separate recipe books for woks and about oriental cooking in general also are popular.

The convection oven is gaining in popularity and costs about half what the most sophistocated microwave oven does. Because of the air circulation principle on which it operates, the convection oven is touted as an energy-saving appliance. Special recipe books help the cook make the necessary time adjustments for using this new oven in baking or broiling.

Speaking of small appliances, several store also have the tiny tabletop refrigerator. This is ideal for use in an office or a student's room, and in other limited space situations.

In another category of housewares, look for the wine "crock," which will keep your wine chilled all during the meal. It is a ceramic "glove" to keep the bottle from losing its chill.

Nostalgia comes in for its share of attention in household items this Christmas shoppng time. Old movie posters and old ads turn up on trays, mirrors and as decorative posters to give an "old timey" flavor to decor.

Also in the nostalgia line, one popular item is a small butter churn which is not only decorative but does work.

For that festive look for the cook, long pinafore aprons give that special touch to the holiday party.

Local stores also offer the usual holiday array of Christmas motif china and glassware to go with fancy red, green and silver cloths and napkins. Look for the wide variety of paper goods which carry out different holiday color schemes for parties, too.

Gleaming copper and brass articles for serving holiday party goods and for use in home decorating also are prominently displayed in local stores.

If your choice is for the very modern Scandinavian styles, colorful Danish cookware and new items like a one-piece salt and pepper shaker can be found.

Whether your choice is modern, traditional or nostalgia, you can find housewares to coordinate with every decor this shopping season.

ENERGY SAVER — One of the newest housewares on the market, and one that promises to be popular for Christmas gift-giving, is the convection oven. The oven can save energy and up to 30 percent in cooking time because hot air circulates in the oven to cook food more rapidly, freeing the cook for other activities.

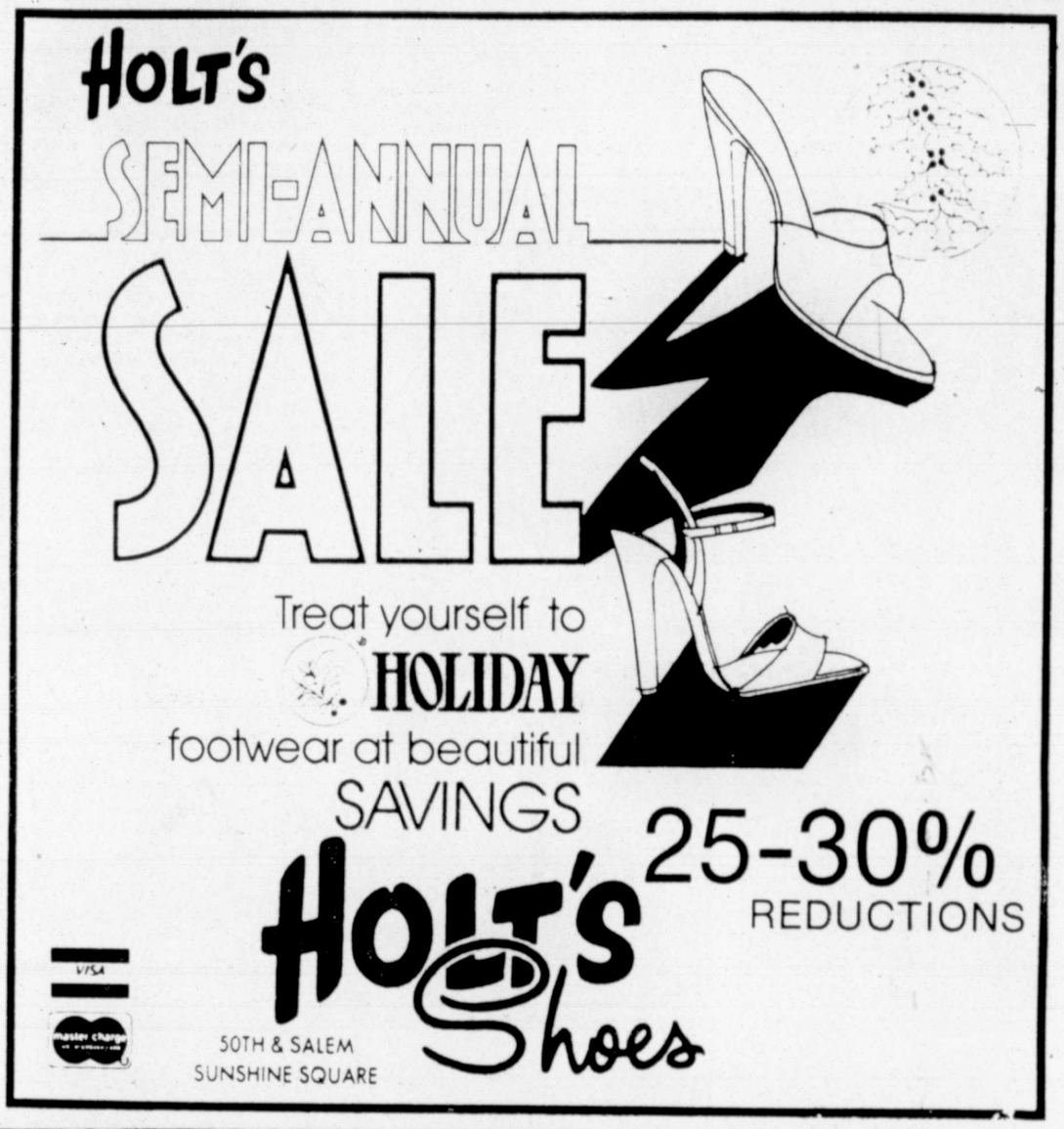
Anniversary

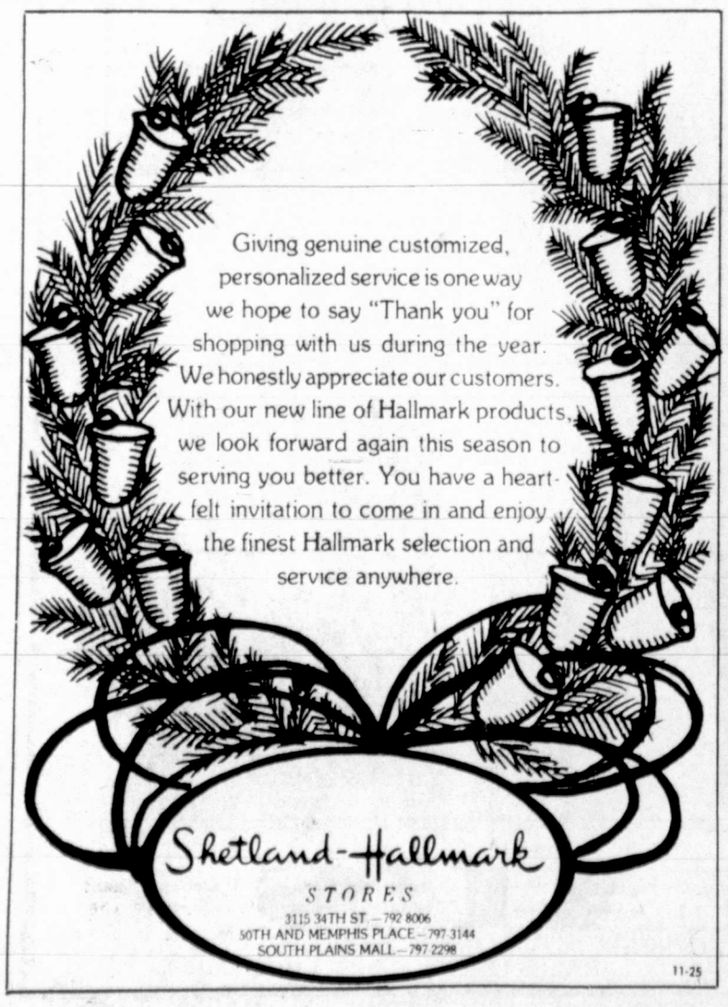
LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray will observe their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2-4 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Hosting the event will be children and grandchildren of the couple. Children of the couple are Bill Gray of El Dorado; Betty Anderson of Llano; Elouise Wiginton of Canyon and Peggy Banks of Amarillo.

The former Ruth Carr and Gray were married Nov. 28, 1929 in Littlefield. The couple has lived in Littlefield since 1943. They have 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

NEVER TOO TOUGH

What's under some of those colorful costumes of America's toughest Sunday-afternoon athletes wear? Panty girdles, reports PREVENTION magazine. Football players, particularly running backs who develop sore hamstring muscles, are partial to girdles to prevent further injury. Rodeo riders too. When they're tossed around by bucking horses and bulls these foundation garments help prevent injuries when their legs are thrown apart and they come down hard on the back of a mount.





Doctor-Authors Encourage New Approach To Diet

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

"A Matter of Taste — Doctors' Discovery for Permanent Weight Loss" by John Pisacano, M.D. and Henry Lichter, M.D. (Frederick Fell Publishers, Inc., $9.95)

With so many diet books already on bookstore shelves and in the marketplace, one wonders why anyone bothers to write another one. But until the time arrives when there are no more obese people in the world, authors will no doubt continue to write more diet books, publishers will print them and the overweight among us will purchase these books.

Both authors are medical doctors and share a pediatric practice.

Pisacano is also an assistant professor in Clinical Pediatrics at SUNY at Stony Brook and director of Pediatrics at Long Beach Memorial Hospital in his home town of Long Beach, N.Y.

Lichter is associate director of pediatrics at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Based on the premise that "the key to appetite control and weight loss is taste control," the authors proceed to explain their ideas about reducing one's weight. The physicians base their beliefs both on their own scientific investigation — the Long Beach Project — and on by the research of other experts as reported in the book.

But the central theme is that an individual can restrain and retain taste and thereby eat less. According to Pisacano and Lichter, even the so-called "sweet tooth" can be controlled. In general, then, the authors believe, "Once you learn the difference between a pang of real hunger and the craving for a pleasurable taste, you will find yourself eating less and enjoying it more."

As pediatricians, the authors also stress the importance of women in weight control, as homemakers and mothers. Stating that "A Matter of Taste" is an outgrowth of their practice and their realization that taste control can and should begin with the infant so early in life that he can never develop the bad eating habits that bring on overweight and obesity. Perhaps in this area — one of prevention — may be of greatest and more lasting importance, than all the other material presented.

Quoting the publishers, "This is a book that makes much good sense and that provides an easy way to glowing health and a slim body. The approach is not so much denial as using proper judgment."

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EAST ON 109TH AT S. UNIVERSITY

Make it a Rag Doll Christmas

GRIGSBY'S RAG DOLL

The more color the better for this festive season. Brilliant pure silk shirt by Gloria Vanderbilt, $38

Calvin Klein corduroy

Rich colors in our designer jeans with the fabulous fit. $39

the "Snuggle" jacket

Fleecy, off-white jacket in polyester, made extra warm with a soft quilted lining. $42

our tole-painted primping mirror $14

Don't forget our gift certificates + free gift wrap!

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Shop 10-6, Thurs. 'til 9 ... Call 793-3573

11-25

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PORTRAIT GOWN
In opaque 100% Antron® nylon. Full skirted with self panelling piping the rounded neckline, long sleeves and ruffly cuffs ending in nylon Val lace to match the hemline. Asst. pastel colors in sizes S, M, L. 17.00
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3 pc. vested suit in brushed denim of 65% cotton/35% polyester. Handsome double top stiching in orange on denim blue. Sizes 14-20. 90.00
Boys' Dept.

Elderado

TISSAVEL PRETENDER MINK CAPE
The fabulous fake fur in a new version: The Cape. So perfect to top your holiday fashions! 110.00
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Beautiful carved stone look in several lovely colors and designs. Velvet lined bottoms.
23.00 to 110.00
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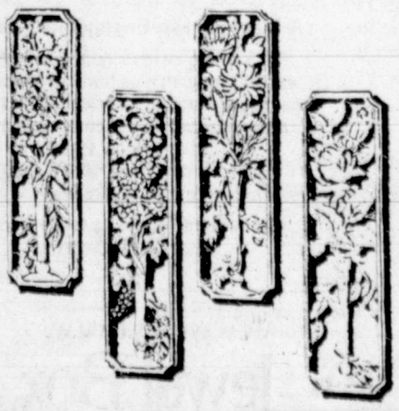
GIVE HIM A SPORT SHIRT
Sport shirts for the man who demands fashion, good taste and fine quality. In solids and patterns in cotton and polyester. By Van Heusen, Arrow, Elderado. S, M, L. from 12.00
Men's Dept.

Sale!

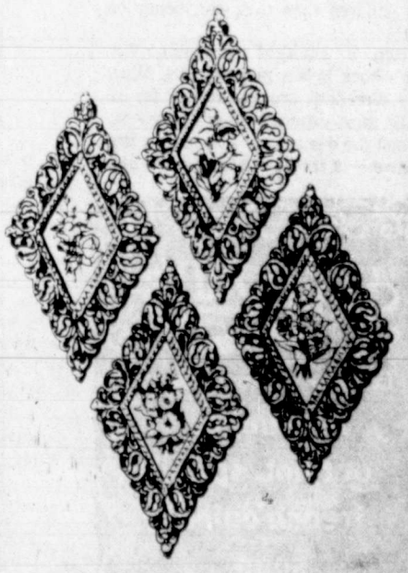
FOUR SEASONS DECORATING PLAQUES
in Sets of Four

Four season decorating. Openwork plaques depict apple blossoms for spring, roses for summer, chrysanthemums for fall and pine cones for winter. In 5½" x 21¾" high frames.
Each Set Regularly 14.98
NOW **9.99**
Gift Dept.

Four different heraldic coats of arms embossed in gold on black felt-like surface. Diamond frames, 9" x 16" high each.



Golden interpretations of the rose, larkspur, daisy and bellflower each in its own bud vase. Frames, 4¼" x 17½" high each.



Colorful floral prints, each different, contrasted against white backgrounds. Luxurious 9" x 16" high diamond shape frames.

11-25

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Abelino Hernandez celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception and open house in their home. Children of the couple are Raymond Hernandez of Sun Valley, Calif., Guadalupe Hernandez, Mrs. Indalecio Gonzalez and Martha Hernandez. The former Fransisca Chapa and Hernandez were married Nov. 24, 1929 in Alamo. They have lived in Lubbock since 1959. The couple has 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Volunteer Directory

Would an interested hard working group or individual volunteer a few hours to set up some playground equipment for the Zenith Head Start, 1907 E. Cornell? A swing set, slide and a merry-go-round have arrived and 20 children are waiting to use them. Please call Bersey Romero at 763-1570 if you can help out.

• • •

Day Care No. 4, 1301 Vanda, opened Oct. 1 and in order to take more children into the program toys are needed. Pick-ups are available. Call Jo Stafford at 765-0110 or 797-2977.

• • •

Interpreters are needed for the Altrusa Language Bank. Do you speak a foreign language and speak English well? Your talent to act as an interpreter in hospitals, schools, the courtroom, etc. is vitally needed. Please call CONTACT 765-8393 for information.

• • •

Walker Houses Inc., 1614 Ave. K, needs your help. Could you donate soup bowls, glasses and especially bath towels and wash cloths to help this halfway house operate? Call 763-7633 and ask for J.C. Ballard or come by.

• • •

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to Room 1401 in the Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. -4 p.m. Monday-Friday. We can help you!

• • •

Volunteer drivers are needed by the American Cancer Society to help transport radiation therapy patients with cancer to and from treatments. Volunteer drivers will drive no more than once per week. All appointments are in the morning between 10-11 a.m. Volunteers use their own cars, mileage is tax duductible. For further information call American Cancer Society.

• • •

Volunteers needed at University Manor Nursing Home. Any age helpers are welcome. No experience is required. We will train and supervise if desired. Call Gail Hansen for description of possible duties at 792-2831.

• • •

The Lubbock-Crosby County Department of Adult Probation is seeking concerned citizens to volunteer their time and abilities to help with clients and save tax money. For information contact Gene Shooter Jr. at 741-8081.

• • •

Beginning in January, the Health Sciences Center Hospital Auxiliary will assume responsibility for Tel-Med of Lubbock, a free phone-in health care information service. Additional volunteers will be needed to man the Tel-Med phone system, which will be installed at the teaching hospital. Persons interested in this type of volunteer service should phone the HSCH Volunteer Services Office at 743-3346.

• • •

New areas of service will be available with the opening of a new gift shop at West Texas Hospital. The auxiliary offers pleasant working conditions and flexible hours. All interested persons should call 765-9388 ext. 157 for more information.

FAMILY NEWS DEADLINES

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by noon the preceding Wednesday, for material without pictures, or by 5 p.m. Tuesday for pictures.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must appear within five days of the event. Only Friday and Saturday weddings appear on Sunday.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, volunteer directory, and club notices should be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Lubbock. Snapshots are usually not suitable for publication.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Brass, Pewter,

Wood, Glass...

Pyramids, Music

Boxes, Nativities...

Come in While Selections are Complete

Gifts for All Occasions
Free Parking & Gift Wrapping

The BAKER COMPANY
"Lubbock's Most Interesting Store"

STORE HOURS THROUGH CHRISTMAS
Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30 Sat. 9:00-5:00

Downtown at 13th & Ave. L 763-3431

Craft Books Provide Holiday Ideas

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

In Kentucky, the father of a Little League ballplayer had his son's name and the date of his first home run engraved on his bat.

An Indiana farm wife refinished and restored her father-in-law's springboard wagon seat for her husband's Christmas present.

A 10-year-old gave his big brother, a pickle freak, a gallon of dills tied with a big red bow.

These projects are cited in a new book as examples of thoughtful Christmas giving. Farm Journal's "Homespun Christmas," by the editors of that magazine (Doubleday $9.95) has lots of other good ideas, along with simple, clear directions for such things as tree decorations, greeting cards, childproof tabletop wooden decorations, clothespin and cornhusk dolls, a wall clock kit personalized with family photographs and a simple A-frame dollhouse open on both sides so two children can play with it at one time. The book also includes a few recipes for partying, gift giving and holiday meals, plus tips for choosing trees.

Because it's not a minute too early to get started on Christmas projects, here are brief reviews of some recent books on the subject:

In "Christmas Angels," Phyllis Meras and Julianna Turkevich (Houghton Mifflin $6.95 paper) provide imaginative designs for simple projects for a wide range of skills. Even small children could manage some of the paper, felt, cookie dough, flour-salt-water clay and potatostamp figures, alone or with a little adult help. For more experienced crafters, there are angels made from dried corn husks, stained glass, macrame and the ends of juice cans.

Any child old enough to handle knives and scissors safely and who has the manual dexterity to carve designs on art gum and other erasers could have great fun with "The Stamp-Pad Printing Book," by Florence H. Pettit (Crowell $7.95). Even adults may enjoy making greeting cards, stationery, posters, labels, wrapping paper, booklets and notebooks, even cloth banners.

In "The Great Big Box Book," by Flo Ann Hedley Norvell (Crowell $8.95) tells how to use corrugated cardboard packing boxes from major appliances to make such things as a hobby horse, a tepee, a castle, a playhouse and its furniture, a spaceship and space helmets, even arms and armor for a medieval knight.

For sheer reading entertainment, J. Alan Williams' "The Kids' and Grown-ups' Toy Making Book" (Morrow $14.95 hardcover, $7.95 paper) is unbeatable. We also subscribe to his dedication, which includes "all the parents who think, as we do, that it's a lot more fun and more important to spend time with their children than to spend money on them."

From a practical viewpoint, Williams's book is less praiseworthy. Many of his directions are too skimpy for all but the most experienced craftspersons, although the designs are wonderfully imaginative — a treasure island with a volcano that throws clouds of talcum powder into the air from a hidden squeeze bottle, for example, and The Great Clipper Ship Race Game. To flatten out the two sides of the board for the game you would have to break the spine of the book.

Williams' easier projects include a toy storage unit made from a refrigerator packing box decorated to resemble a castle. His directions for it are bound to delight any child: "Paint the box a sort of dirty yukky grayish brownish color by mixing up what's left in old paint cans ..." He uses potato printing to make the stonework design.

New Books For Kids

The following new children's books can be found in the children's department of the Mahon library:

Saturdays in the city, by Ann Bond.
When Adam and Noah get together on a Saturday morning almost anything can happen and usually does. Lively illustrations capture the energy and excitement of this humorous book. 147 pages. J B

Tales from the Arabian nights, retold from the original Arabic by H.J.
Here is a beautiful new edition of the tales that Shahrazad told to her husband, the King, thus winning escape from the executioner and also a place in literary history as the storyteller for a thousand and one nights. 320 pages. J 398.2

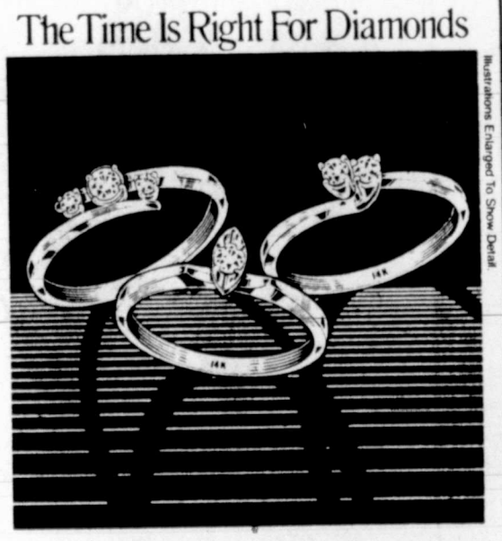
The great game of soccer, by Howard Liss.
Soccer is called the fastest-growing team sport in America, and this well-illustrated book presents the history of soccer in the United States, the rise of soccer superstars and introduces young readers to the fundamentals of the game. 64 pages. J 796.3342

Geraldine, the music mouse, by Leo Lionni.
Leo Lionni's beautiful illustrative style tells the story of Geraldine, the mouse who created a giant sculpture of Parmesan cheese and discovered that it could play music. E L

The witch's garden, by Lidia Postma.
Did the old witch lady who lived in the little red brick house bewitch the seven children or did they really see Mr. Walla Kristalla and his shy elf brother? This charming story is enhanced with extravagantly lovely illustrations. E P

Tales of indentured servants, by Joseph Raskin.
Many young people in Colonial America were indentured servants, kidnapped from English cities or sold by impoverished relatives. Their stories are full of great adventures in an exciting time when only the strong and spirited survived. J 301.4493

The Time Is Right For Diamonds



Illustrations Enlarged To Show Detail

A Diamond Pre-Engagement Ring

For a whole lot less than you might expect, you can give her that special thrill only a diamond can create. We have a very special collection of designs priced as low as $29.95
If you're under 18, we have a charge plan especially for you.

Convenient Terms, Layaway And Major Credit Cards

We've got what you want.
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DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
South Plains Mall 797-2474
Other Locations in Odessa and Abilene

Prices On All Gold Merchandise Subject To Change
11-25

Harrigan's
famous restaurant
remember
our hot, spicy
french onion
soup
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Come in and experience
The Perfume of the Night

Di Borghese

From Princess Marcella Borghese

Very opulent. Very sophisticated. A rich floral fragrence with woody undertones and a radiance you can almost caress. Let it light up your nights as never before. 100.00 an ounce. Other dimensions are:
Parfum Vivant, ½ oz., 55.00; ¼ oz., 35.00; cologne Vivant Spray Automatique, 1 oz., 10.00;
Cologne Vivant, 2 oz., 15.00; Cologne Vivant Spray, 2 oz., 17.00;
Parfum Vivant Spray Purser, ¼ oz., 40.00.
Parfum Vivant Spray Purser Refill, ¼ oz., 17.50.

Lena Stephens, Inc.
34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631
11-25

Retired Extension Agent Made Numerous Contributions To Field

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Frances Reasonover could have traveled all over the world in the 385,000 miles she's driven — or to the moon and more than halfway back in that distance.

Instead, she chose to travel those miles throughout Texas — teaching foods and nutrition for the past 29 years.

Those years were enough to earn her the "right to retire," which she's doing — with just one small look back.

As a foods and nutrition specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Miss Reasonover has watched the "food scene" change — from post-war home-canning efforts and make-from-scratch meals to today's super-fast, complex foods in the world's most "super"-market system.

Miss Reasonover didn't just keep up with all of it. She stayed ahead of it like a well-tuned pace car, taking research-based nutrition information to people all over Texas.

As part of the home economics specialists team at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service state headquarters at Texas A&M University in College Station, Miss Reasonover's career focuses on developing state educational programs on food and nutrition in support of county Extension home economists' programs at local levels.

Part of that development involved working at the local level and learning people's needs.

Once programs are developed, the next step involves miles of travel across the state presenting them to county Extension home economists, who, in turn, share them with the public.

They do this by "direct teaching" and through members of Extension Homemakers Clubs. Also they teach through 4-H club projects and through other related homemaker, youth or special groups, so the programs also include various teaching methods.

Miss Reasonover has developed educational programs on nutrition, food buying, meal planning, food safety, food preservation and weight control — to name just a few.

Her work has concentrated as much on teaching methods as on subject matter, too, she admits.

"Method demonstrations" are a big part of the teaching.

"Method demonstrations are actual demonstrations of such things as food preservation, food preparation and buying," she explains.

"Also, we've spent a lot of time developing illustrated lectures, which use slide presentations or overhead projectors, among some of the techniques.

"And we've developed many 'series-type' lessons, such as a 'mailout-type' series of lessons that goes to families through the mail."

Program development also means writing support materials for the various subjects.

"A big challenge," she admits, "...writing so that people can understand."

Over the years, Miss Reasonover authored more than 145 publications and co-authored many more.

"Christmastime at Home" (now "retiring" from print as its author retires) was her "best seller" — the public asked for 285,000 copies.

They bombarded local County Extension Offices with requests for it, and asked for it directly from the Department of Agricultural Communications at the state headquarters.

"It was a real hit," says Dorothy Holland, publications editor for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"People who had never heard of the Extension Service called and wanted copies," she adds.

"Christmastime at Home" went through 12 different printings, and still the demand continued.

In recent years, Miss Reasonover has authored publications that keep nutrition, economy and creativity in the forefront of today's fast-paced lifestyles and hectic eating habits.

These include "Breakfast in a Hurry," "Quick Breads," "Holiday Foods," "Exercise and Weight Control," and "Brown-Bag Lunches."

In addition, Miss Reasonover has helped spearhead the development of several special projects concerning Texas nutrition — the federally funded Expanded Nutrtition Program, the Donated Foods program and Food Stamp program work.

"Limited-income families' problems with nutrition were among the greatest challenges," Miss Reasonover says.

"All along, we've tried to pinpoint the problems and address our educational programs to solving them," she reminds.

"We found several major challenges among Texas' low-income residents — mainly not having enough money or enough resources."

"We addressed those problems in our educational program for these audiences.

"We designed programs that teach them how to provide their families with nutritionally balanced diets in spite of meager funds and resources."

For her work in the Expanded Nutrition Program, Miss Reasonover received the USDA Superior Service Award and the Texas Superior Service Award.

"Several events led to our success with the Expanded Nutrition Program" Miss Reasonover says.

"In 1967, for the special 'El Paso Project' we had to develop ways of reaching limited-income Mexican-Americans with educational programs, a task we had started preparing for earlier in seminars with sociologists and anthropologists from Texas A&M University and Stanford University."

On the project, Miss Reasonover designed teaching plans on food storage and wrote "news shorts" to support the project, "since getting the word to the public via the news media is another educational method we emphasize," she says.

That same year, she played a major role in a new thrust for statewide Texas Agricultural Extension Service home economics educational program development, entitled "Focus."

"Focus" paved the road for "in-depth" educational programs.

These involve multi-faceted teaching that covers a greater amount of subject matter than programs of earlier years — and reaches many more and varied audiences, such as older adults and young homemakers.

Along with all of that, Miss Reasonover has developed other special projects.

She compiled a special Food Safety Desk Reference for county Extension home economists — "since one of our overall goals in the Texas Foods and Nutrition Program is food quality and safety," she stresses. Also, for county Extension home economists, Miss Reasonover and other specialists developed nutrition workshops featuring detailed subject-matter programs, new teaching methods and technical update by researchers.

FRANCES REASONOVER

And she has created a multitude of teaching plans for 4-H projects in foods and nutrition — along with her direction of project-leader training at 4-H camps, such as those at Bastrop, Trinidad, Mo Ranch and Cimarron, N.M.

In 1969, she participated in the White House Conference on Foods and Nutrition and Health in Washington, D.C., and for several years she served as a member of the Governor's Committee on Aging.

As part of her work in aging, in 1974, she developed teaching plans for volunteers who taught nutrition, food buying and food safety to older adults at community feeding sites for the elderly.

Also, she has worked directly with the statewide Texas Extension Homemakers Association in health and safety committee work, developing educational programs for distribution across Texas in local Extension Homemakers Clubs.

In addition, she served as special consultant to the Dominican Republic as part of the Agency for International Development (AID) program.

Miss Reasonover's career started in East Texas' Henderson County, where she served as the county home demonstration agent for about three years, from 1947 to 1950.

"In the county, I enjoyed working with the clubs — home demonstration clubs (that is what we used to call the Extension Homemakers Clubs) and 4-H clubs.

"Back then we had family demonstrators — to teach others. We called them farm-home demonstrators.

"One of my first challenges there was a request on how to can horse meat!

"I told them you do that just like you can beef — it was probably an old horse and they probably canned it for the dog," she grins casually.

Miss Reasonover holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from East Texas State University and Texas Womans University respectively.

She's a member of the Texas and American Home Economics Association, the Institute of Food Technology, the Society for Nutrition Education, and the Texas State Nutrition Council, which she served as president, vice president, program chairman, treasurer and member of several committees.

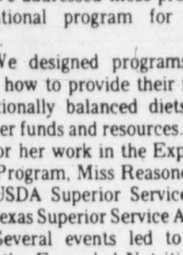
She's also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of 1812, the Daughters of the American Colonies and the Huguenot Society.

Her interests in genealogy have led her to learn she is the great, great, great, great, great granddaughter of Matthew Reasonover of Germany's Palatinate region, who immigrated to America in 1710. Her revolutionary ancestor is John Gilchrist, North Carolina state representative during the 1790's.

A native of Kemp, Miss Reasonover herself is the daughter of Mrs. C.E. Reasonover of Kemp.

She has two sisters, Betty and Mary E. Reasonover, also of Kemp, and two brothers, J. Roy Reasonover of Pasadena and Charles E. Reasonover Jr. of Seagraves.

Of her 32 years in all, she says simply, "It was fun. The Extension Service is great. I think it's amazing — the great knowledge of the composite of people that make up the Texas Agricultural Extension Service."



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE

Colors have different relations to each other, which may be pleasant or unpleasant. A pleasant color relation is a harmony. An unpleasant color relation is a discord.

One of the aims of good decorating is to arrange harmonies of color to avoid discord. This may be achieved by implementing analogous or contrasting harmonies. Analogous harmonies consist of using several colors that adjoin or are close together on the chromatic circle chart. Such combinations can avoid monotony by varying the intensities of each color according to the area covered — stronger color for smaller areas.

Complementary or contrast harmonies use two colors which oppose each other on the circle color chart, such as blue/green, red/orange. Quantitative analysis is even more important here because the colors are direct competitors and will clash unless one is dominant. The dominance is principally a matter of area, but really good color schemes are based on the presence of the complement in the other color; this grays it and by reducing its value, permits it to take second place.

The graying of colors opens wide the field of color harmony. The less positive the color, the more colors can be associated with it.

Red and yellow are warm advancing. Red is warmer than yellow. Blue is cold, receding. Advancing colors seem to make things smaller. Receding colors seem to make things larger. A red wall will make a room seem smaller.

The secondary color adds the greatest contrast for their corresponding primary colors.

Contrasts are less pronounced with warm colors than with a warm and a cool color. Shades and tints of the same color will go together.

Clip 'n' Cook

FLUFFY CRANBERRY ORANGE PIE

1 jar (14 oz.) cranberry-orange relish
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
2 envelopes whipped topping mix
2¾ cups cold milk
2 pkgs. (4-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
1 tbsp. grated orange rind

Spread relish in bottom of pie shell. Prepare whipped topping mix with 1 cup of the milk as directed on package, using larger mixer bowl. Add remaining 1¾ cups milk, pie filling mix and orange rind. Blend, then beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Spoon over relish in pie shell. Chill at least 4 hours. Garnish with orange sections, if desired.

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11-23

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11-25

Trivia Quiz

Here's the weekly batch of questions about singers and old movies and TV shows you thought you'd forgotten. As always, 10 questions. You need five right to pass; eight right rates an "A."

1. They were Dianne, Peggy, Kathy and Janet. They were singing sisters and the host always referred to them as "lovely." Who were they? (Extra credit: In 1960, one sister married and left the act temporarily. Which one?)

2. A 1940s movie series about a lady named Maisie included such titles as "Maisie Was a Lady" and "Maisie Goes to Reno." Who played Maisie? (She later was television's "Private Secretary.")

3. Her name was Roxanne. She was blonde. She helped Bud Collyer and she took photos of folks covered with whipped cream (among other things.) Can you name the TV game show she appeared on?

4. Who was known as "Gentleman Jim"?

5. What subject did Our Miss Brooks teach?

6. Who sang of "the pyramids along the Nile" and "the sunlight on a tropic isle" in a very big early-Fifties song? (Bonus point: Name that tune.)

7. Which teen idol made a No. 1 hit of "Poor Little Fool"?

8. On what TV situation comedy show did Warren Beatty woo Tuesday Weld? (That was back in 1959-60.)

9. In the 1960s, the words "sit," "be" and "laugh" were all linked with the same word to make three popular terms. What word? Explain.

10. How did Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable meet in "It Happened One Night," one of Trivia lovers' favorite films?

A. They were introduced by their dentist

B. They were involved in an auto accident

C. They sat next to each other in church

D. They missed a bus and were stranded together

E. They were both finalists in a Trivia contest

(c) 1979 by Dan Carlinsky, New York City

ANSWERS:

1. The lovely Lennon Sisters, of Lawrence Welk fame (Extra credit: Dianne)
2. Ann Sothern
3. "Beat the Clock." (Roxanne Arlen was her name.)
4. James J. Corbett, the boxer
5. English. (And Mr. Boynton, of course, taught biology. But he didn't practice.)
6. Jo Stafford (Bonus point: "You Belong to Me.")
7. Dave Nelson's little brother, Rick
8. During the first year of "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," he played the dashing Milton Armitage, she the snobbish Thalia Menninger. (Dwayne Hickman, as Dobie, was barely in the running for Thalia's affections; but Zelda Gilroy was always after him.)
9. All were linked with the word "in" to make distinctive 1960s terms: sit-in, be-in, "Laugh-In."
10. D. (They ended up hitchhiking together.)

Clip 'n' Cook

MAPLE SQUASH

2-lb. butternut squash
2 tbsps. butter, soft
6 tbsps. maple syrup, preferably grade B
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. white pepper
½ cup toasted walnut pieces

Quarter squash; pare; cut in chunks (each about ¾-inch wide and long). Steam squash until soft — in a solid-bottom insert of a steamer this takes about 15 minutes. Drain squash and mash with butter, 4 tablespoons maple syrup, salt and pepper. Turn into an attractive, broiler-proof, 9-inch pie plate — clear glass is not broiler-proof. Spread squash with remaining 2 tablespoons maple syrup. Place about 6 inches from high heat in oven broiler until thoroughly hot — 5 minutes or so; sprinkle with walnuts. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

GARNISHES GALORE

Add additional color and flavor to a cooked 10 oz. package of cauliflower frozen in cheese sauce by adding bacon bits, chopped green pepper, diced hard-cooked eggs or sliced black olives.

By Jessie Lee Sharpley

Can you imagine getting into a profession, not just a job, in only nine months? One normally thinks of four years of college as the basic education for a profession plus the years necessary to specialize. Yet at Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute students can start with zero training and experience and with Jessie Lee's extensive training and supervision can become skilled in cuts, styling methods, color, and perms. Students who devote their time and efforts of participation and concentration to this goal can step directly into professional positions in salons immediately upon graduation.

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$7.99 little boys' polyester flannel robe, sizes S,M,L for 3-6x 6.39
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$7.99 bigger boys' polyester pajamas with emblem, sizes 8-18 ..... 6.39

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Club Calendar

LUBBOCK NEWCOMERS

The Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday for a tasting tea in the home of Mrs. Leland Duckworth, 8405 Wayne Ave. For more information call Mrs. Leland Duckworth, 794-4403.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Zeta loday, No. 11 Greek Circle.

XI XI TAU

Xi Xi Tau will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Becky Timok, 1915 55th St.

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Toni Pierce, 8108 Kenosha.

ALPHA NU CHI

Alpha Nu Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Karen Tilley, 8012 Durham.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

The Friends of the Library will sponsor a program by Mrs. Eleanor Kline — "Conversations in Literature" — at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Community Room at the Mahon Library, 1306 9th St.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Laura Stokes, Apt. 126 Murdough Hall.

LWC

The Lubbock Women's Club will meet at noon Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Guest speaker Ryla Lott will discuss "Christmas in Germany."

UPSILON SIGMA

Upsilon Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Debby Duff, 4421 78th St.

FCLD

Families of Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Oakwood United Methodist Church. Ray Hamb, counselor at the Lubbock Independent School District, will speak on "Discipline with the LD child." For more information call 792-1256.

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced its schedule for the following week. All dances except Hap's Hazards (7 p.m.) begin at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Hap's Hazards, Merry Mixer Building.

Monday, Solo Squares, Merry Mixer Building.

Tuesday, Dancing Shadows (RD), Plainview YMCA.

Wednesday, Happy Hearts (RD), Merry Mixer Building; Out-Law Squares, Mackenzie Terrace.

Swinging' Squares of Denver City will host the Dec. 1 Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation's monthly dance. Request round dancing begins at 7:15 p.m. and the Grand March for the square dancing will start at 8 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Chris Vear will call the square dance. Round dancing will be directed by Dave and Nita Smith.

HADASSAH

Hadassah will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silvan Joachim, 2116 65th Place. Mrs. Eugene Stern, president of the South West Region of Hadassah, will discuss Hadassah supplies

TOPS

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. Vistors are welcome. For more information call 799-2063.

TOPS 921 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Faye Baca, 912 E. 37th St. for an activity night. For more information call Faye Baca at 747-3502 or Billy Pullin at 744-2542 after 6 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Nu Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Judy Ritchie, 5304 Aberdeen Ave., Apt. 104

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club, ages 50 and over, will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Activity building of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. For more information call 795-5849 or 799-4607.

FULL CIRCLE

Full Circle Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Beverlie Ayoub, 3613 60th St., for wines and cheeses

OEA

Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 745-4009 or 799-1462

DART

The General James Smith Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Elton D. Cook, 5403 28th St. Mrs. Jimmy D. Hale of Rotan will present a program of "A Little Wonderin' About the Reasons Why." She is a district 10 representative.

There will be a luncheon in the Hemphill-Wells Gold Room at noon.

ABWA

The Silver Spur chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Joan McKinney will present a program on flower arrangements.

ALPHA NU TAU

Alpha Nu Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Victoria Nelson, 1509 Bradley. Beth Thompson and Beth Cardinal will discuss Christmas crafts, and Ritual of Jewels will be held.

CHI CHI

Chi Chi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jan Hunter, 2705 53rd St. Jo Beth Rhodes will discuss "Right or Rights." Transferee Rituals will be held. Chi Chi will also have a "Sweet Shop" at Christ the King School Tuesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

HUB CITY HOMEMAKERS

Hub City Homemakers will meet Tuesday at the home of Nancy Swanner, 5730 35th St., at 7:30 p.m. There will be a demonstration of needlepoint by Fancy Koonsman of the Artistic Needle.

HOME ECONOMISTS IN HOMEMAKING

Home Economists in Homemaking will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at First Federal, 50th and Rolando. Dr. Dudley Strain will give a travalogue on Australia and New Zealand.

PRECEPTOR GAMMA MU

Preceptor Gamma Mu of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Sue Gilliam, 5620 Amherst. Jean Foster will speak on "Keeping Score." Friday and Saturday the chapter will hold a Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the home of Nina Slaton, 5401 18th St.

Dear Abby,

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old unmarried woman with a 315-pound problem: ME!

I haven't gone back to my home town to see my family in four years because of the way I look. I've tried every diet you can name. I was down to 155 once, but I got depressed and started eating like crazy and gained it all back in six months. I wanted to commit suicide.

My friends and relatives have lectured me about my weight all my life. I've always been heavy, but now I'm hopeless. I've even had strangers come up to me and tell me I have such a pretty face it's a shame I'm so fat.

I haven't had a date with a man in five years. It's impossible to find nice-looking clothes in my size, so I order my things from a maternity catalogue. And I wear a coat, winter and summer.

I haven't seen a doctor in years because I know what he'll say.

Someone told me they heard there's an organization for fat people who have decided to accept themselves as they are without apologizing to anyone. Is there really such a club? Where is it? It would be heaven to get together with other fat people and not feel like a freak.

FAT FRANCES

Dear Frances: I checked it out and there IS such an organization. It's called the National Association to Aid Fat Americans, Inc. They are a legitimate, non-profit organization whose purpose is to help people accept themselves as they are and cope with the many handicaps and injustices fat people face daily.

For information about the chapter nearest you, write to: P.O. Box 43, Bellerose, N.Y. 11426. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

And please let me hear from you again, Frances. I care

• • •

DEAR ABBY: After being divorced for three years I am getting married again. I'm 38 and Bob is 41. It will be his second time around, too. (His wife died last year.) We are crazy about each other, and I consider myself the luckiest woman alive.

Now the problem. I have never been able to sleep in the same bed with another person. Don't get me wrong; I am not a cold, touch-me-not type woman. I love to cuddle, and lovemaking is very high on my list of priorities, but I simply cannot fall asleep if someone is in the same bed.

I told Bob we would have to have twin beds for sleeping, and he said, "No way. I have to have someone to hang on to when I sleep."

I know you can't settle this for us, but I just want to know if there are other married couples who really love each other, but sleep apart?

JERI OUT WEST

Dear Jeri: After this runs, we'll find out. Readers?

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TROUBLES GALORE IN PITTSFIELD, MASS.": No one said it better than Nelson Algren: "1) Never play cards with a man named 'Doc'; 2) never eat in a place called 'Mom's'; 3) and never sleep with a woman whose troubles are worse than yours. Please pay special attention to No. 3.

• • •

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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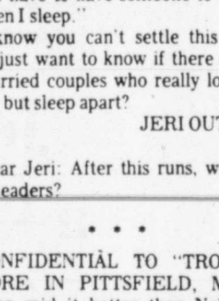

Miss Barbara Sutter

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sutter of Post, Texas, has recently completed the Executive Secretarial Course offered by AMERICAN COMMERICAL COLLEGE. Miss Sutter is a graduate of Breham High School. She was awarded a diploma and has attained the skills necessary to be placed in a secretarial position with the Texas Extension Service. Training at AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE gets results, it does not cost, it pays!

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Sale ends December 1

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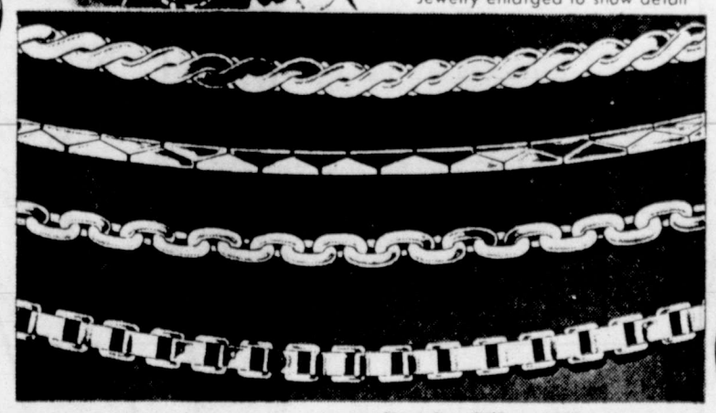
Jewelry enlarged to show detail



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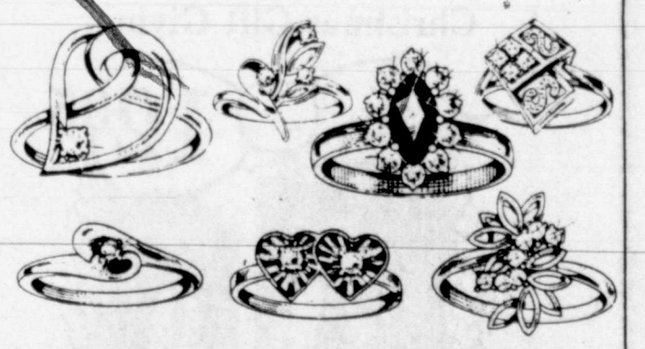

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Psychologist Considers 'Sibling Rivalry' Normal Situation

(Editor's Note: In this, the third in our series on "Troubled Homes, Troubled Kids," a local psychologist looks at a problem common to most homes with more than one child, sibling rivalry.)

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

"Sibling rivalry" is one of the major factors in discord occurring between the children in a family, according to Dr. Richard L. Wall.

"A simpler way to describe the situation," the local psychologist said, "is that the child may be trying to establish his importance in the family unit. It perhaps would be better said that the child wants to establish that he really is not unimportant. In all likelihood, the child may feel he is engaged in some kind of battle to avoid being 'lost in the crowd' of brothers and sisters."

Wall believes all youngsters have a genuine desire to be an integral, but important part of their own families. "But, if a parent fails to provide the kinds of opportunity that promote growth, then the child could well resort to arguing and fighting with his siblings."

Is all arguing and fighting between siblings bad?

Wall says, "no," but qualifies his answer by explaining that he would not condone a 12-year-old engaging in "fisticuffs" with a six-year-old. "But, I think a lot of arguing and fighting between sibs is a manifestation of a natural sense of competitiveness. And since competitiveness is so much a part of life in today's society, I think this should be a part of every child's learning experience, also.

"As with everything else, a child's competitive spirit can get out of hand, to the detriment of others in the family. When this happens, of course, I wouldn't be in favor of that."

How much arguing and fighting is "too much"?

Wall says it is extremely difficult to gauge objectively how much is "too much."

"There are no set rules for determining if one fight a day is enough or six is too many. Each family is different; and some families can tolerate a lot more confusion and unhappiness than others. And, a person doesn't have to be very observant or knowledgeable to realize that two aggressive children the family can stir up far more trouble than two passive, compliant children."

To anyone going into a home where there are six or seven children, constant vying for attention appears to be a separate problem in itself.

About this, Wall commented, "Again, the problem part of it, in my judgment, is still the child trying to get out of the position of being or feeling like he is a nobody."

What about birth order in the family? Does being the youngest, eldest or middling child increase or lessen the chances of finding a comfortable niche in the family?

"I've read different studies and books that proclaim different theories," the psychologist stated, "but in my own clinical practice, I have noted that it is just as easy for a child to have problems, as it is for a child to be healthy emotionally. In other words, I don't necessarily think a child, by mere reason of order of birth in a family, will or will not have more or less problems."

With the addition of each child, parents should expect to have more responsibility. "People should realize that raising four childfren isn't like trying to rear two," Wall said. "It should be obvious, but sometimes isn't. Unfortunately, the way it sometimes works out is that the more children in a family the more adult responsibilities the children have for siblings and the less quality parenting everybody gets. And, in my opinion, this isn't the way things should be.

"Parents should assume responsibility for resolving a problem, instead of letting the children try to do it. But, not so long ago, I read an article that seemed to me quite shocking in its ignorance and naivete.

"The article related how a new phenomenon has now reared its ugly head, that of very young children abusing younger sibs or even infants in a family. And, I was amazed the authors actually appeared to blame the child who had committed such an act, leaving the impression the parents were guilt-free!"

Wall believes more talking is needed, when there is too much yelling and screaming in the home. "Yelling and screaming is a form of communication and sometimes a very effective one," Wall said, "but it loses all its effectiveness when frequency goes up. If a parent yells at a child once every two weeks, it has a much more powerful communication weight, than if he shouts at his child every two or three seconds.

"I can't emphasize too strongly the importance of good communication between parents and kids. As an example, if the parents understand, then the parents could well help move the child into an 'okay' position in the family."

But, unfortunately, Wall says, oftentimes families do not express themselves well and have difficulty in pinpointing exact causes for their arguments. "As we begin talking, though, family members usually perceive certain things they've been dong wrong themselves When we know something about causes, then we can begin to work on solutions.

"I don't believe anyone likes an unhappy home — children or parents — and I would urge troubled families to seek alternatives."

COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Reece Franklin of Shallowater will observe their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception in their home from 2-5 p.m. Hosting the event will be the couple's children: Glynn Franklin, Ray Franklin of Sweetwater and Mrs. John Messer. Franklin and the former Clyde Hamilton were married Nov. 23, 1929 in Hugo, Okla. They have lived in the Lubbock area since 1958. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

USDA Offers Weight Tips

WASHINGTON (Special) — If you have a weight problem, or have tried to diet and then suddenly gained back the weight you lost, you may want to keep in mind seven guidelines from nutritionists at the Human Nutrition Center, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

1. Cut down on high-fat foods such as margarine, butter, highly marbled or fatty meats and fried foods. Also high in fat are salad dressings, cream sauces, gravies and many whipped dessert toppings.

2. Cut down on sugary foods such as candies, jelly, jam, syrups, honey, fruit canned in heavy syrup, pies, cakes, pastries and soft drinks and other sugar-sweetened beverages such as ades and punches.

3. Cut down or eliminate alcoholic drinks.

4. Cut down on portion sizes. You may be eating more than you think. Portions of some foods, such as meat, are hard to estimate.

5. Use whole milk or whole milk products (most cheeses and ice cream) sparingly. Lowfat and skim milk products, such as skim milk cheeses and ice milk, provide fewer calories than their whole milk counterparts.

6. Select cooking methods to help cut calories. Cook foods with little or no added fat. Avoid deep-fat fried foods, which are high in calories because of the fat absorbed during cooking. For meat and poultry, trim off visible fat; either broil or roast on a rack. If braised or stewed, drain meat to remove fat. Or, after it cools, skim fat off the top of the liquid. For fish, broil or bake.

7. Be sure to count the nibbles and drinks enjoyed during social events and throughout the day as part of your day's calorie allotment.

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DOUBLE DUTY — Everything works overtime in this tight-squeeze studio apartment. Even the platform bed functions as a daytime lounge with the addition of a fitted cover and an assortment of pillows propped against a desk/table-turned-headboard. Trim-line armoires provide attractive storage space. And plenty of comfortable seating combined wth a cocktail table assure yet another beyond-the-basics dimension to make this a room for all reasons.

Expert Examines Wood Burners

by JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are wood-burning devices more dangerous for home heating than gas, oil or electric units?

Some insurance industry reports seem to suggest that they are.

But a Department of Energy official says no one really knows at this point whether wood burners are more hazardous.

In an interview, Kurt Riegel said clear dangers exist, but nationwide statistics on the causes of accidental fires are not yet available. Riegel is director of the consumer products division of the DOE Office of Buildings and Community Systems.

He said local or regional figures on accidental fires from wood burning units are easy to get, largely from Northern Tier states.

One insurance trade association recently reported nearly 15 percent of the 725 accidental fires investigated last year by the New Hampshire fire marshal were caused by improper installation, maintenance or use of wood burning stoves.

The Oregon fire marshal's office said wood heating units were the third most frequent cause of the nearly 1,300 home fires in that state last year, according to the New York City-based group.

Statistics are scarce on injuries and deaths related to wood-burning units and fires caused by them.

Consumer Product Safety Commission figures on hospital emergency room service show a 544 percent increase last year in thermal (skin) burns caused by wood burning stoves. They rose from 283 in 1977 to 1,822 in 1978, said Mrs. Heidi Bowers, a CPSC information officer.

"We think the majority were contact burns — just touching a stove," she added. CPSC Records also show 515 emergency room cases last year related to fires caused by wood burning stoves. "We think there were probably more," Mrs. Bowers added.

She also said commission records of emergency room care for burn cases involving free-standing wood-burning fireplaces dropped from an estimated 308 in 1977 to only 72 last year.

Mrs. Bowers said the only fatality figures her agency has on file were 13 deaths in 1977 related to wood-burning stove accidents and 25 last year involving coal-and wood-burning stoves.

Riegel said the DOE plans to have enough information within a year to draw conclusions about the relative safety of wood heating.

He said the National Fire and Safety Administration of the National Bureau of Standards is currently conducting laboratory tests and researching fire incidents.

"We really feel it is possible for industry and government to work together to reduce the fire problem markedly," he said, adding the DOE would like to use reports of wood fire accidents to identify critical mistakes people make and then educate the public.

The department is already distributing free two educational publications of the New England Regional Commission, "Heating With Wood" and "Burning Wood Safely."

(Address requests to John Ryan, Department of Energy, 20 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Technology and Consumer Products Branch, Mail stop 2221-C, Washington 20585.)

Riegel had good news about the rapid proliferation of books and magazines devoted to home heating with wood.

"Normally the safety tips are on target: keep chimneys clean, don't put flammable things on hot surfaces.

"I haven't found any books and magazines that are really bad," he said.

Riegel said Underwriters Laboratories, the Chicago-based testing organization, has adopted four safety standards within the past year for four classes of wood-burning equipment: fireplaces, enclosed stoves and solid fuel supplementary units — wood-and coal-burning central furnaces.

"There's a trend in many cities (including Washington) to require UL certification for wood-burning equipment," he said. "Most large manufacturers have obtained approval already" and their products carry the UL label.

"Some smaller ones and many low-quality, cheap imports don't meet the standards.

"In Washington it is illegal to install (wood heat units) without UL certification. Your insurance can be voided (if you do)."

Riegel himself has switched to wood.

He said his home heating bill dropped from $400 a year to $50 after he installed a woodburning stove on the first floor of his two-story, seven-room restored townhouse in Washington. He had used natural gas.

"Natural convection seems to carry the heat through the house very nicely," he said.

It wouldn't work well in a sprawling ranch house, he added, unless you installed several stoves or hooked the unit into a central heating system.

If enough homeowners switch to wood heat, another problem could result: pollution from the smoke could be especially bad in crowded areas, Riegel said.

He added that industry can develop equipment that would prevent such pollution, "but no one is working on it in a major way.

"Wood stove manufacturers are mostly small, and they lack enough funding for research."

Another disadvantage of wood heaters is their need for frequent stoking.

"People like to be able to walk away for as many hours as possible between stokings," Riegel said.

One-Room Housing Trend Growing

CHICAGO (Special) — Independence has always been an American characteristic. And according to the most recent U.S. Census figures, this do-your-own-thing trait is resulting in a new population phenomenon: a significant increase in the number of people who live alone. Today, one in five Americans fit into the live-alone category.

"This live-alone trend has created its own housing boom — a dramatic spurt in the number of one-room living units," explains Debra Ritchie, furnishings designer. "And as a result, new approaches to furnishing a home are emerging."

When eating, sleeping, relaxing and entertaining all happen in one room, many traditional decorating schemes no longer work, she says. For instance, relaxing colors for the bedroom and stimulating tones for the den must give way to a single "compromise" palette that's pleasing for 'round-the-clock living.

"Unifying, editing and thinking 'multipurpose' are the dictates of one-room decorating," Miss Ritchie continues. Elaborating on these directives, she offers the following suggestions:

1. Edit the unnecessary. With space at a premium, paring possessions to a precious few should be the few step taken by the one-room dweller.

2. Choose the best. Because everything is on 24-hour display, pick quality furnishings that can stand the test of time — and constant scruntiny.

3. Make scale work for you. Small-scaled furnishings (now available in almost any style) are the most obvious solution, but also consider a few large pieces for drama. For instance, a 46-by 80-inch glass and cane dining table is a striking focal point and practical party host. But, because of its see-through nature, the table is not overbearing in a small space.

4. Use matching fabrics for unity. An all's-one appearance makes a crowded multipurpose room look larger than it is. Achieve a unified effect by coordinating upholstery and using identical fabric for draperies.

5. At the same time, avoid a cell-like look. Break up a boxy appearance by using plants to round corners or positioning the furniture to separate eating, sleeping and entertaining spaces.

6. Be imaginative with multipurpose furnishings. Employ convertible sleep sofas, armoires and flip-top tables.

7. Don't opt for unnecessary cover-ups. A beautiful bed can function during daytime hours as a spacious lounge. "Upholster" it with a fitted cover and prop pillows against a versatile Parsons-style table that functions as headboard, desk and sometime dining table.

8. Be cagey. Remember there's no closing the door on yesterday's mess, so capitalize on containers to conceal clutter. Use cubes, baskets — even wire storage bins in the kitchen area.

9. Decorate for what you do. More than other people, one-room dwellers must examine their lifestyles and plan their environments accordingly. If watching television is a rare indulgence, store the TV under a skirted table. Entertaining a high priority? Choose coffee tables and occasional tables that double for dining.

"Planning is paramount for anyone living in a single room," Miss Ritchie concludes. "The results will be a well-organized, personalized space. After all, the one-room dweller has a special advantage: there's no need to consider anyone else's taste preferences but his or her own. And that's a form of independence to be enjoyed thoroughly!"

A PULLED—TOGETHER LOOK — A pulled-together look helps unify a multipurpose one-room apartment and, as a result, visually stretches a limited space. Matching fabric on sofa, chair and draperies helps achieve the all's-one appearance in this setting. More space magic: a sleep sofa converts into a bed; the traditional wing chair is a scaled-down version of its Queen Anne ancestor.

TREE NEEDLES

Christmas tree needles are the bane of all December housekeepers. Be sure yours don't dry up and fall off too quickly. Stand your tree in a basin of water after notching its base so the moisture can seep in. Treat the water with plant food meant to help cut flowers and trees stay fresh longer. Place a cloth around the base of your tree to catch stray needles, and empty it frequently.

FAMILY NEWS DEADLINES

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by noon the preceding Wednesday, for material without pictures, or by 5 p.m. Tuesday for pictures.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must appear within five days of the event. Only Friday and Saturday weddings appear on Sunday.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, volunteer directory, and club notices should be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Lubbock. Snapshots are usually not suitable for publication.

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'California Dip' Serves As Base For Many Unusual Party Treats

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (Special) — With the holidays fast approaching, now is the time to begin looking for creative — yet easy to prepare — foods that make party-time get-togethers festive and entertaining.

Surprise your guests with this splendid array of culinary delights, created by the Lipton Kitchens. The ever-popular California Dip, that favorite blend of onion soup mix and sour cream, is the flavorful ingredient in these three simply unforgettable hors d'oeuvres that are certain to be enticing.

"Santa's Stacks" combine cream cheese, California Dip and mustard, spread on cold cuts and then stacked and chilled. When ready to serve, cut into bite-size wedges and garnish.

Who will be able to resist the spectacular "Caroler's Alpine Dip," a hot cheesy dip prepared with California Dip, beer, Swiss cheese and caraway seeds, served in a hollowed out loaf of pumpernickel bread! This is guaranteed to be a party conversation piece.

Another party favorite will be "Holiday Cheese Spread," a delightful mixture of California Dip, burgundy wine, cheddar cheese and chopped walnuts. This tasty spread is excellent when served with sliced apples or assorted crackeers.

This perfect trio of hors d'oeuvres can only add to the spirit and merriment of entertaining during the holiday season.

UNUSUAL PARTY FARE — With the holidays fast approaching, now is the time to begin looking for creative — yet easy to prepare — foods that make party-time get-togethers festive and entertaining. Surprise your guests with this splendid trio of culinary delights, all created using California Dip. Shown counterclockwise are: Santa's Stacks, Caroler's Alpine Dip and Holiday Cheese Spread.

SANTA'S STACKS

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup chilled California Dip*
2 tsps. prepared mustard
Sliced salami, bologna or your favorite cold cuts

In medium bowl, using electric mixer, beat all ingredients except salami until smooth. Makes about 1 1/3 cups spread.

For each stack layer as follows: Spread ½ tablespoon cheese mixture on salami slice; repeat 5-7 times ending with salami slice. Wrap in waxed paper or plastic wrap and chill. To serve, cut each stack into bite-size wedges; garnish, if desired, with cocktail olives, carrot curls or pickles.

VARIATION: Use as a spread on assorted crackers or breads.

*California Dip: In small bowl, blend 1 envelope onion soup mix with 2 cups (16 oz.) sour cream; chill. Makes about 2 cups dip.

CAROLER'S ALPINE DIP

1 loaf unsliced pumpernickel bread or other bread (about 1 lb.)
1 cup California Dip
1 tbsp. all-purpose flour
¼ cup beer
3 cups shredded Swiss cheese (about 12 oz.)
1 tsp. caraway seeds

Cut thin lengthwise slice off top of bread; hollow out center, leaving a 1-inch shell. Reserve bread center that has been removed; cut into bite-sized pieces.

In large saucepan, blend California Dip, flour and beer; add cheese. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Pour into bread shell. Serve warm with skewered bread pieces. Makes about 2½ cups dip.

HOLIDAY CHEESE SPREAD

¾ cup California Dip
¼ cup Burgundy wine
2¼ cups shredded cheddar cheese (about 10 oz.)
1/3 cup chopped walnuts
1 apple, cut into thin wedges

In 5-cup blender, combine California Dip with wine. Gradually add cheese, stirring and processing until smooth after each addition; stir in walnuts. Pour into 2-cup bowl; chill. Unmold onto plate; press apple wedges into sides of spread. Makes about 2 cups spread.

Gardener Explains Fall Tasks

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

As fall quickly passes into winter, most of us have happily set aside our gardening duties for another season. However, according to Ed Jarman, a local high school chemistry teacher and member of the South Plains Plant Society, now is the perfect time to perform many important fall gardening tasks.

He recommends this time period between Thanksgiving and Christmas for selective pruning of shrubs and even grape vines. Jarman points out, however, "that is a job we can overdo as well as underdo." If the plants need more pruning later, that can be done in March or April.

Roses should not be trimmed heavily in West Texas, contrary to what any book on roses Jarman has seen quotes. About the time of the first cold freeze, he commented, rose bushes should be cut only enough to keep the wind from whipping the branches around — bruising or breaking them. Then, in March or April, the bushes should be "cut and balanced," he continued.

After a gardener has probably littered his yard with twigs and branches as a result of pruning, a general cleanup is called for. Jarman suggests that all leaves be raked up and either used as mulch in flowerbeds or removed altogether. It is best, however, according to Jarman, to get rid of any branches or leaves because they may carry insects or their eggs.

And to control any of those insects — aphids, spider mites or scale — Jarman recommends the use of dormant spray twice a year. Now is the perfect time for that too, he pointed out. "It will kill live scale and aphids and kill any eggs that it touches," he remarked.

Jarman suggested that a liberal use of this non-polluting spray applied in the fall and again in the spring will virtually eliminate any insect of that type in a person's yard. Any such insects found on plants after using dormant spray faithfully will be coming from the yards of neighbors, he said.

And keeping in step with his interest in the city's beautification program, Jarman encourages local gardeners to plant bulbs in this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Contrary to what is often said about planting bulbs, Jarman explained that in West Texas a person can plant bulbs as late as January.

Varying from the books, Jarman recommends that West Texans plant their bulbs at least 8-12 inches deep. This is due to the mild winters and unpredictable warm and cold "spells."

Bulbs are easy to grow and maintain over a period of years "they can even be planted in the burmuda under trees." These perennial plants can be planted so that a local gardener can have blooms from late February to May or June.

"A variety difference (in one type of bulb) can spread blooms over two months easily by varying the depth planted," remarked Jarman.

Some of the most familiar bulbs are the crosus, grape hyacinths, iris, tulips and chrysanthmums. When planting bulbs, a few things to remember are that bulbs need a certain amount of cold and darkness and then their growth is stimulated by the coming warmth (as spring arrives.) That is the primary reason that Jarman encourages planting deeper in West Texas — the unseasonable weather can promote growth in midwinter unless planted deeper than usual.

Another fact that local gardeners should consider if they plan to graduate blooming times of their bulbs is that according to Jarman, "there are 10 days difference in blooming time for every inch of added depth." In other words, a bulb planted 10 inches deep will bloom almost three weeks later than a bulb planted eight inches deep.

"Gardening should be a pleasure," said Jarman. "If it's not enjoyable, it's not worth it. A little bit at a time is all that's needed."

LIQUID WAX

Never use liquid waxes on leather furniture, advises Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. If the leather becomes dull, use a hard wax, she recommends.

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SPC Drill Team Draws Avid Interest

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

An organization such as the renowned drill team, the TEX-ANNS, of South Plains College at Levelland, provides "spirit" and color at athletic and other school and community events.

There is no doubt that the TEX-ANNS are as good a public relations "mechanism" as any group could possibly be, calling attention to the college they represent.

"But if the TEX-ANNS bring recognition to the school," director Jeanelle Spears said, "I believe our organization has still another function — one of recruiting prospective students to our school. As examples, there may be a high school senior, who is undecided at the time where he wants to attend college. Another 'prospect' may be an individual who had not thought before of attending college at all. Or, after seeing our group perform, a young woman might be more interested in going to college, hoping also for the opportunity of trying out for the TEX-ANNS."

The TEX-ANNS have been in existence several years, according to Mrs. Spears. "But this year we're trying to give a 'new look' to our group. Besides new routines, we are now including modern music — disco, pop rock and even 'soul.' And, although we may or may not be as good as the group has been in previous years, I think we're going to be different!"

Mrs. Spears says she and the squad leaders attended a special worksop held at Portales this summer, in order to learn the newest pom-pom routines and drills. On returning to the SPC campus this fall, they taught two of these routines to those planning to try out for positions on the squad.

"About the actual try-outs," Mrs. Spears said, "these are highly competitive. Almost everyone who tries out is good, but currently we are limiting the squad to 24 and so can't choose everybody — I wish we could. But, in any case, I hope that those not chosen this year will try again next.

"We believe judging is as fair as we can make it. Judges include squad leaders, so girls are also judged by their peers.

"Without going into exact categories of how girls are judged, most of the girls winning spots are those having prior experience as cheerleaders, in beauty contests, and other similar events. But, time and time again, I have seen a girl with enormous enthusiasm that has made up for other deficiencies."

Mrs. Spearks says that once a girl is chosen for the squad, she may spend from an hour to one-and-a-half hours, five days a week, practicing, in addition to performances. Girls on the TEX-ANNS squad receive one hour of academic credit; and all those remaining on the squad are required to carry at least 12 hours of academic work and keep up a 2.0 grade point average.

"I send out grade reports to be signed by teachers three times a semester," Mrs. Spears said, "so that I can keep a check on academic work. School work comes first, then workouts or performances."

Mrs. Spears says that SPC has a scholarship program for TEX-ANNS. "While there are a limited number of scholarships available, prospective students should certainly ask for information about the TEX-ANNS generally, and also about the scholarship program."

Interested individuals can direct inquiries to: South Plains College, Levelland, Texas 79336; or call (806) 894-9611.

TAHOKA COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Polk will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church hosted by their son, Charles Ray Polk of Arlington, and his family. Polk and the former Gertrude Bairrington were married Dec. 25, 1929 in Levelland. The couple has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Good Brushes Yield Beautiful Results

LOS ANGELES (Special) — What do beautiful paintings and beautiful faces have in common? The color on both was probably applied with high-quality brushes.

The way makeup is applied is nearly as important as the products themselves, says Dordie Lamphier, new products director for a cosmetic company. "If you've been making do with the small brushes that come with your comsetics, you'll be amazed at the difference professional quality brushes can make."

The brushes included with your makeup are great for touch-ups, she says, but long-handled brushes are far better for applying, blending and feathering colors. (Can you imagine Michelangelo wielding a two-inch-long brush?)

A good brush collection should include a generous-sized soft blusher brush, a retractable lip brush, a combination brow and lash groomer (comb for brows on one side, brush to separate lashes on the other), a blunt-edge eye shawdow brush and a foam-tipped applicator for blending colors.

Professional artists take excellent care of their brushes and so should you, says the consultant. Keep them in a brush holder or coffee mug and clean them regularly in a solution of mild shampoo and warm water.

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Californian Discusses New Mexican Cookbook

"Adventures in Mexican Cooking," by Angelo a and Vicki Barrios (Ortho Books, $3.95)

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Seldom do authors arrive in the Family News Department of the Avalanche-Journal in person. But pretty and talented Vicki Barrios came all the way from California to Lubbock to talk about — what else? — Mexican cuisine.

Mrs. Barrios is eminently qualified to write a cookbook on Mexican cookery. Her interest began when she met her husband, Ronald, while attending college in Southern California. Because of her husband's Mexican heritage, she was determined to learn to prepare all the authentic dishes he liked. And what better way than to receive instruction from Mexican homemakers?

Finally, after many years of study, Mrs. Barrios became very knowledgeable, so much so that she is now food consultant on Mexican cuisine for the famed Del Monte kitchens. She also gives cooking demonstrations and interviews on television and radio; teaches cooking, even to children; and feels very proud these days that the palates of her most severe critics (her husband and four chidren) are satisfied!

"Adventures in Mexican Cooking" is naturally crammed full of recipes for ethnic dishes. But it also aids in the understanding of Mexican cookery by introducing the reader to the people who prepare these foods. And the people of Mexico are all here, photographed beautifully in bright and vivid colors. Information on history and culture are also included, making this slim (8 1/2 x 11 in.) paperback superior to any cookbook seen by this reviewer in a long time.

Other features enchance the value of the book:

•complete menus for planning entire meals, with at least 202 authentic, easy-to-follow recipes;

•special features on native ingredients, equipment and cookware;

•tips on how to grow many of the vegetables used in Mexican cooking;

•complete cross-reference index; and

•96 pages, all four-color.

Interested persons can purchase the cookbook in most stores. The book can also be ordered from:

Ortho Chevron Chemical Co., 742 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Ca. 94710. (Enclose applicable taxes and 50 cents postage for handling for each copy.)

VICKI BARRIOS

Expert Offers Tips For Maternity Wear

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Pregnancy affords homesewers a time to create a wardrobe for specialized needs, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

However, an understanding of maternity patterns is crucial to sewing success. Consider the following points:

1) Buy a maternity pattern by your regular size before pregnancy because ease has been added for the ninth month of pregnancy.

2) Major pregnancy growth areas — bust, waist, hips, front waist length and crotch length — have added ease.

For example, a "misses size 10" maternity pattern measures approximately five inches larger at the bustline than a standard "Misses size 10," seven inches larger at the waistline, 10½ inches larger at the hipline, 5 5/8 longer in crotch length and 5/8 inch larger in the armhole.

3) Maternity hemlines are cut longer in front so the hemlines will hang straight. More length is always needed for a larger curve.

4) Continue to make alterations you normally make — such as shoulder length or slope — except when accommodated by maternity growth allowances.

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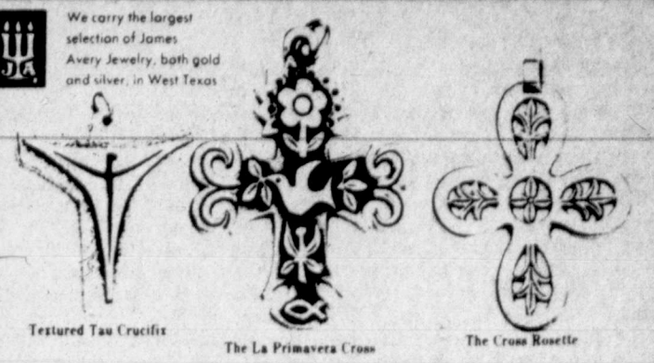
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Local Group Promotes Wine Appreciation

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

A new organization in Lubbock has as its purpose the appreciation of wine.

"Les Amis Du Vin," or the "Friends of Wine," is a new local group, affiliated with an international organization whose goal is to increase knowledge of and appreciation for fine wine.

The international organization, which publishes a magazine for members with information about wine, tips on best buys, vintages, and vineyards, works in cooperation with a local wine merchant who agrees to handle the wines recommended by the organization, especially the "wine of the month."

Hubert and Kenneth Odom, of Cecil's, a local liquor store, became interested in the international organization when they observed the increase in purchases of wine in Lubbock and concluded that the time was ripe for an organization which would help people know and enjoy wines.

Dr. Eugene Brown, a local wine-lover, visited with the Odoms about the organization and he and his wife decided to see if they could drum up enough other interested people to get such an organization off the ground.

They have been working on their own to contact local people who might be interested, through newspaper advertising and mailings.

The major way the orgnization works to increase appreciation and knowledge of wine is through "wine tastings," and the Browns have organized several local tastings which have been well received by members and interested friends.

As Brown observes, "Most people are too shy to admit that they don't know much about wine, especially to the waiter or maitre d'. And most people don't have the opportunity on their own to sample many different kinds of wine to decide what their own preferences are. References to 'good' and 'bad' years, to vintages, to grapes and particular vineyards, cause most people to be frightened to even make the attempt to discover what they like."

The local association has sponsored wine tastings at local settings for the past four months. The October tasting included a tour of the Llano Estacado Winery. The November meeting, at the University-City Club, included a gourmet dinner for the guests.

A speakers' list, available through the national office, makes possible a variety of visiting experts on wines for each meeting. Speakers thus far have included Henry Kucharzyk of Houston (formerly with Neiman-Marcus wine cellars) and John Wright, president of Domaine Chandon, Yountville, Nepa Valley, Ca.

A meeting and wine-tasting generally includes a meal. Membership in the organization is reasonable ($20, which includes a subscription to the magazine) and the cost of each wine tasting is kept as low as possible so that more interested persons can participate.

Also available to members are travel excursions, a chance to tour vineyards and meet international wine and food authorities. Members are able to purchase the "wine of the month" at reduced prices, and receive information about "best buys" in wine.

Persons interested in joining or who want to know more about the local chapter of Les Amis du Vin may write the orgnization at P.O. Box 6428, Lubbock 79413, or call 795-WINE, for more information.

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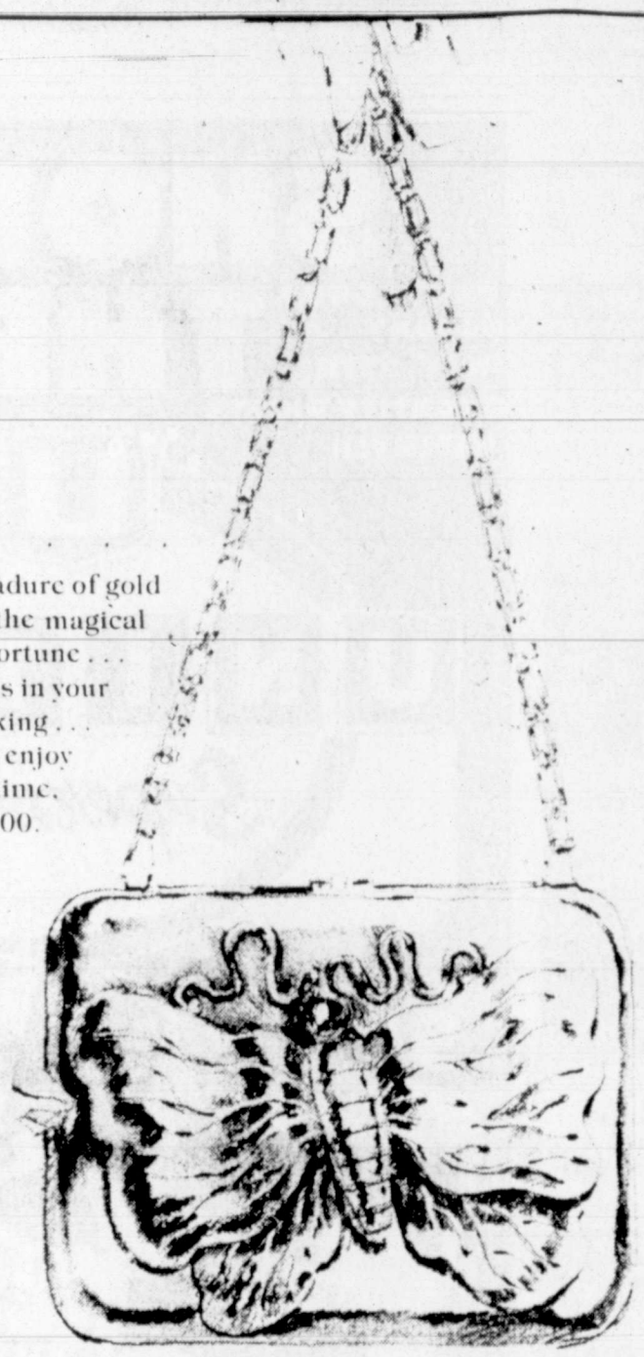

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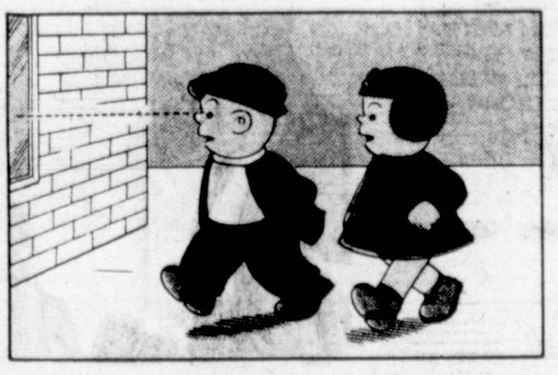
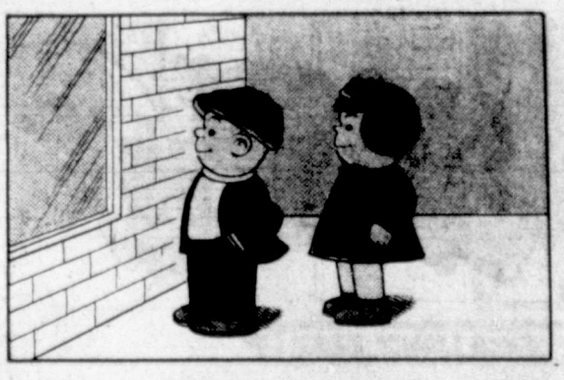
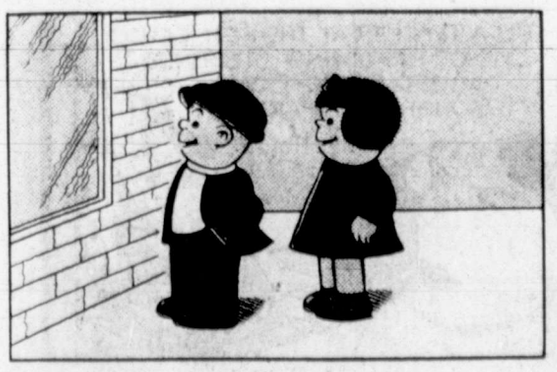






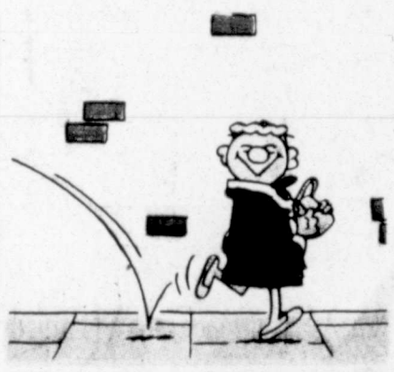
Dennis the Menace

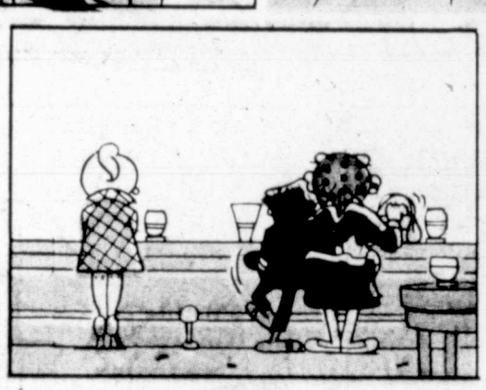
by Hank Ketcham

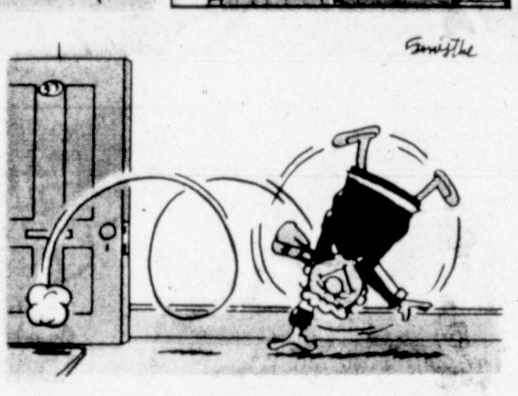
Windy Day

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

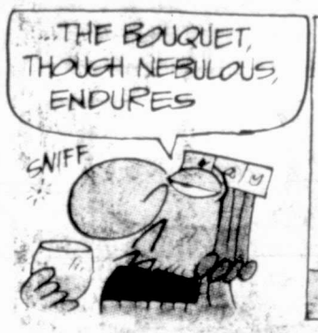


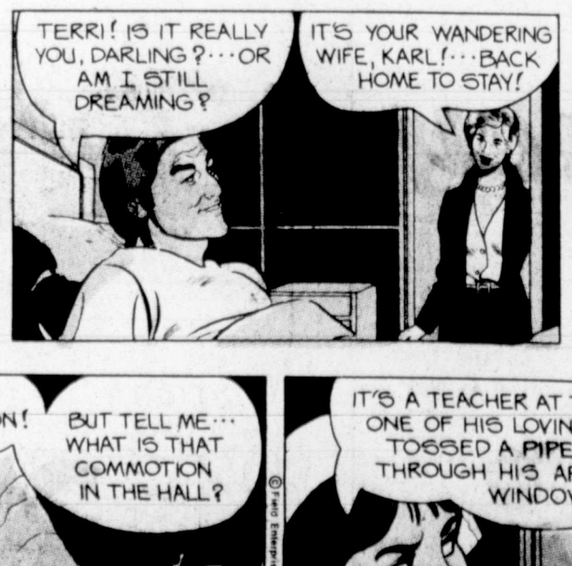




THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER AND HART





BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

ALLEY OOP

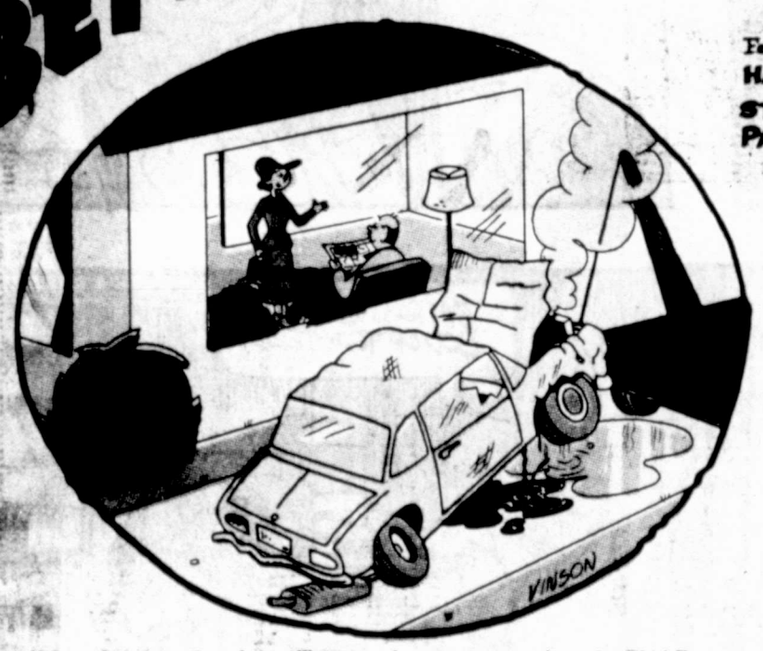
by Dave Graue

A RED EXPERT ON THE 'RAILWAY' CONCEPT OF HIDING DEFENSE MISSILES WITHIN THE U.S. IS SCHEDULED TO BE SMUGGLED INTO THIS COUNTRY....

The BETTER HALF

BY VINSON

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"Good news, Stanley! I'll never have an accident in THAT car again."

"A dollar still goes as far as it used to . . . from my wallet to your hand!"

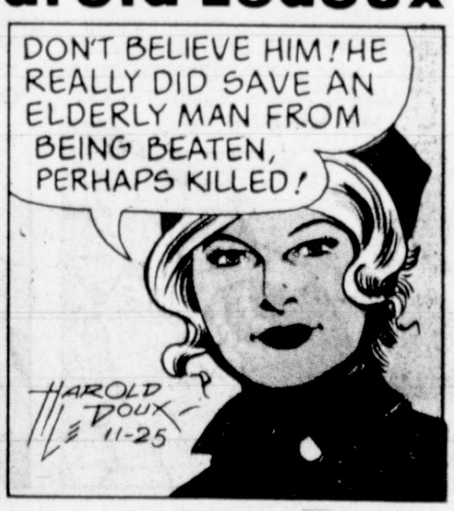
"This time I'LL take the pictures . . . you always cut off Mother's head."

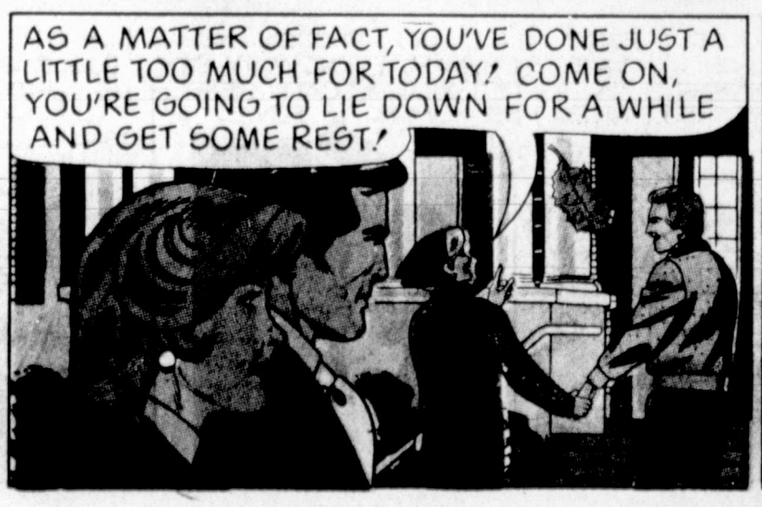
"That's not fair, inviting me to dinner BEFORE you picked this cut."

"Stanley is still a little boy at heart, but not at stomach."

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux





Prince Valiant — IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Hal Foster

Our Story: PRINCE ARN LAUNCHES HIS BOAT AND GOES FISHING. NOT THAT HE WANTS TO FISH, BUT TO AVOID THE NORTHMEN'S CURIOSITY. THROUGH THE MIST AND RAIN HE CAN SEE AN EVER-PRESENT SPY.

AS HE DRIFTS DOWN THE COAST THE WEATHER CHANGES. THE RAIN BECOMES A DOWNPOUR. ARN ROWS ASHORE AND TAKES SHELTER UNDER HIS BOAT. THE SPY LEAVES.

ARN, LULLED BY THE PATTER OF THE RAIN ON THE BOTTOM OF HIS BOAT, IS AWAKENED FROM HIS DREAMING BY THE APPROACH OF THE LITTLE DWARF WHO SEEMED TO EMERGE FROM A CRACK IN THE ROCKS.

"COME, FOLLOW ME. THIS PLACE CAN BE SEEN FROM ANY PASSING BOAT. DISCOVERY MEANS DEATH TO ME AND ALL MY PEOPLE." AND HE LEADS ARN TO WHERE A JUMBLE OF ROCKS CONCEALS THE ENTRANCE TO HIS CAVE....

....WHERE HE MEETS MORE 'LITTLE PEOPLE.' THEY ARE NOT DWARVES, BUT BECAUSE THEY ARE DIFFERENT FROM THE INVADING NORTHMEN, THEY ARE HUNTED AND MUST USE EVERY MEANS TO CONCEAL THEIR PRESENCE.

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THE SQUALL PASSES AND ARN RETURNS TO THE INVADERS' CAMP....

...ONLY TO LEARN THAT, AS A NEW-COMER HE IS NOT TRUSTED AND HAS TO UNDERGO MORE QUESTIONING BY THE CHIEFTAIN.

NEXT WEEK – The Dark World

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

REX, COULDN'T DR. SMITH INSIST THAT SARA NOT LEAVE THE HOSPITAL IF HE FELT THAT SHE WAS IN NEED OF PSYCHIATRIC CARE?

NOT REALLY ---ESPECIALLY IF HER MOTHER DIDN'T WANT HER TO STAY!

WE DID THE ONLY THING WE COULD DO UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES! WE HAD MRS. LANEER SIGN HER OUT, ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITY FOR HER WELFARE!

I THOUGHT I HAD CONVINCED VIKI TO GET HELP FOR SARA---UNTIL SEBASTIAN CAME INTO THE PICTURE!

MEANWHILE, AT THE LANEER HOME...

THAT WAS THE POLICE. A SERGEANT DRISCOLL! THEY FOUND THE CAR SARA WAS DRIVING THAT NIGHT! IT WAS AT FISHERMAN'S COVE--- IN TWELVE FEET OF WATER!

HAVE THEY ANY IDEA HOW IT GOT THERE?

NO! DO YOU REALIZE THAT SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN DROWNED?

BRADLEY and EDGINGTON 11-25

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1979

I'VE GOT TO TALK TO HER! I'VE GOT TO **MAKE** HER REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED!

TAKE IT EASY, DARLING! YOU'RE UPSET AND YOU'LL ONLY UPSET HER!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

NOSE AROUND, SWEETHEART, AND SEE IF THAT OLD ROAD ALONG THE COAST IS STILL USABLE!

I THINK YOU'RE CRAZY, DAD -- BUT OKAY!

THEN YOU THINK WE SHOULD MAKE A RUN FOR IT, BUCK?

FACE IT -- IF BIG JUNO AND HIS COUSINS HAVE DECIDED TO SEND US OVER -- WE DON'T HAVE A PRAYER IN HERE, MIKE!

-- THEN WE'RE IN BIG TROUBLE! 'CAUSE, UNLESS I'M MISTAKEN, THE LOBSTER FLEET IS HEADIN' BACK INTA THE COVE, **RIGHT NOW!**

"LET'S JIST HOPE LIB FINDS A WAY OUTTA HERE!..."

?

Overgard / Saunders 11-25

Archie

THERE'S THE NEW GIRL!
PRETTY, ISN'T SHE?
YES, DARN IT!
DON'T YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO MAKE FRIENDS?
DEFINITELY!
BEFORE THE BOYS DO!
ARE YOU GETTING ACQUAINTED HERE AT RIVERDALE?
HONEY, I JUST WANT TO LATCH ONTO THAT CUTE BOY WITH THE RED HAIR!
WHAT'S *HIS* NAME?
OH, THE GOONEY ONE WITH THE FRECKLES? HE'S ···AH··· "IGGY WARTZ"!
SWEETIE, YOU DON'T KNOW A *DOLL* WHEN YOU SEE ONE! HE'S FOR *ME*!
VERONICA! WHY DID YOU TELL HER ARCHIE'S NAME WAS···
BETTY, DO YOU WANT ARCHIE TO FALL INTO HER CLUTCHES?
HEY, IGGY! YOU MEAN SOME NEW GIRL LEFT THIS INVITATION ON YOUR DESK?
YEAH, BUT I'VE GOT TO STUDY FOR A TEST TONIGHT!
SHE LIVES RIGHT ON YOUR WAY HOME··· JUST TELL HER I'M AT A KARATE CLASS!
···OKAY! PROBABLY A REAL GOON!
IGGY!
THERE HE IS! WHERE'S HE *BEEN*? LATELY? IS HE MAD AT US?
ARCHIE? *ARCHIE*? *ARCHIE*?
SORRY, THE NAME IS "IGGY"!

MARK TRAIL

IN ITS ORIGINAL GREEK, HIPPOPOTAMUS MEANS "RIVER HORSE"
FROM THE TIME HE IS BORN THE HIPPO IS A TRUE "WATER BABY"
MANY BEAUTY EXPERTS SAY THAT NOTHING IS MORE DISASTROUS TO SKIN CARE THAN REPEATED IMMERSION IN WATER AND EXPOSURE TO SUN!
"THIS COULD BE A REAL PROBLEM TO THE HIPPOPOTAMUS...
"BUT NATURAL OILS PRESENT DURING HIS CHILDHOOD DAYS...
"REMAIN WITH HIM ALL HIS LIFE IN THE FORM OF A RED SECRETION FROM HIS PORES...
"THE OIL PREVENTS DRYING AND CRACKING...
"AND KEEPS HIS SKIN SMOOTH AND WRINKLE-FREE EVEN IN HIS LATER YEARS."

FRED BASSET

by ALEX GRAHAM

It's nothing!
It can't last...
Just a shower...
It'll soon pass over...
In no time the sun will break through...
Every cloud has a silver lining...
Look on the bright side.. ...Cheer up, everybody!

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Tiger

by CHICK LARSEN

GOOD GRIEF! MOM'S STILL SAVING MY OLD TEDDY BEAR!
I REMEMBER HOW GOOD AND SECURE IT MADE ME FEEL!
GUESS I'VE CHANGED... NOW IT'S MY NEWSPAPER ROUTE AND BEING SOMEBODY IMPORTANT THAT MAKES ME FEEL GOOD!
Sweaters
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11-25

Consultant Claims Fashion Eyewear Important Style Accessory

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

"The doctors who examine your eyes can help you SEE better — we can help you LOOK better," said Tura Eyewear fashion consultant, Joan Howell of Fort Worth.

Pulling out many trays displaying various eyeglass frame styles, Mrs. Howell illustrates the great variety now available to fashion-conscious glasses wearers, both male and female.

While the wearing of glasses is essential to the well-being of so many of us, eyewear is also a fashion accessory just like other accessories, Mrs. Howell said.

Although many styles of frames are versatile and go with many different fashion ideas from very dressy to sporty, many wearers of glasses would do well to have several pairs of glasses for different fashion accents, she said. "People look at your face when they talk to you and your glasses take up about one-third of your face, so what they do for your total appearance is very important," the consultant said.

She likened the need for more than one pair of glasses to the need for different shoes to go with outfits. "And people focus on your face far more than they do on your feet, which are sometimes hidden under a table or desk," she added with a laugh.

Glasses have come to be accepted and old adages about men not "making passes at women in glasses" just aren't true, she said. There is no stigma attached to wearing glasses today. In fact, Mrs. Howell reported, some who need none or who use contact lenses opt to wear glasses to achieve the fashion look and enhance their facial features.

Mrs. Howell pointed out some new trends in eyewear. One popular style, for example, features decorated frames with jewels added on for a special festive look. While more of the imitation gems are used, some styles do use real precious stones and of course are very expensive. Hand engraving on the end pieces also adds to a more feminine look for some styles.

The company which Mrs. Howell represents even offers a line of frames for the disco crowd and for the disco skating set, too. These feature exaggerated-shapes and glitter. The point Mrs. Howell makes in showing these is that your eyewear can help create any fashion look you want.

Designers of new eyewear are conscious of special problems also which glasses wearers may have. For example, she illustrated with one frame style which is designed especially to hide the very thick lenses which some people must wear.

Grandient tinting is gaining in popularity, too, the consultant said. This feature not only affords the wearer a degree of protection from excessive light, but also eliminates the glare coming off the glasses for a person looking at the wearer.

Color in the frames is one of the new emphases. While Mrs. Howell's traveling display, which she shows to doctors and optical store customers in the Lubbock area, contains a basic hundred or more styles, she said that each of these styles comes in a vast variety of colors and sizes as well.

Color carries over into styles for men, she said. The trend is away from gold or silver frames and instead browns and greys are utilized for a softer effect.

Most persons who sell glasses and fit frames do a "sizing up" of the customer's facial characteristics and over-all appearance. Hair style also affects the way facial features are highlighted and so that, too, is taken into consideration by the salespeople.

In selecting the right eyewear for yourself, looking for a quality frame is important, she stressed. As in shopping for any other product, the buyer needs to look carefully at the construction of the frames. Notice how they are put together and look at the hinges, especially, she said. Buying a quality frame will save you money in the long run, she said.

On care for your eyewear, Mrs. Howell suggested that many people are very hard on their frames and a little care — such as taking them off with two hands instead of pulling them off with just one hand — could save a lot of wear and tear on your glasses. She said companies or stores selling glasses do expect customers to return frequently so that the glasses may be adjusted to insure the best fit possible.

Not only is wearing glasses a thing no longer to be dreaded, but fashion eyewear now makes the experience enjoyable for the wearer and the beholder.

SPOTLIGHT ON...
Family News
Section E Sunday Morning, November 25, 1979

A FASHION SHOW — Joan Howell of Fort Worth, a fashion consultant for Tura Eyewear, illustrates the variety of choices now available in stylish eyewear. Glasses are a fashion accessory, Mrs. Howell says. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

DAZZLING DISCO WEAR — These spectacular frames are made of frosted silver set with jewels and are the right fashion accent for the popular disco outfits of the energetic younger set. Whatever look you want to create, glasses add the accent.

COLOR COORDINATES — Newest styles of eyewear come in fashion colors to create striking effects and to go with any ensemble. This style, for example, is made in heirloom grey, sable, claret, Capri blue, gold and shiny rhodium.

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS — Frames that look bigger than they are feature lightweight metal in a choice of many colors.

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11-25

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11-25

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable you hold:
♠73 ♡AKQJ62 ◇KQJ105
What is your opening bid?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A93 ♡A7 ◇AKJ83 ♣QJ5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠954 ♡AK6 ◇K93 ♣AJ102
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1087 ♡7 ◇AQ94 ♣KQ72
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
?			

What action do you take?

Q.5—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ104 ♡K985 ◇5 ♣J873
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J83 ♡J9862 ◇A7 ♣KQ4
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ6 ♡AJ ◇AKQ83 ♣962
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K873 ♡KJ62 ◇A7 ♣J52
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

What is your opening lead?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Special Clay Recipe Delights Children

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (Special) — Even the most active child has those days when "I don't have anything to do," is the phrase of the day. With a couple of ingredients found in the kitchen plus a child's unlimited imagination, those words need never be heard again.

The makers of Argo and Kingsford's corn starch have produced a folder called "Play Clay Play" full of do-it-yourself craft ideas, some of which are particularly appealing to children. There are ideas for making beads, toy animals and hand and foot molds (which make great paperweights for gifts to parents).

The Play Clay recipe is made with corn starch, baking soda and water. One version of the clay is so soft it can be squeezed through a pastry tube. Another recipe substitutes salt for the baking soda and still another, called Sand Clay, can be molded into sculptures.

Directions for painting the clay, for kneading in marbleized color, for finishing and shaping, along with general hints for successful handling of the clay, are also included in the leaflet. To order a free copy of "Play Clay Play," write to Play Clay Play, Dept. PCP-N79, Box 307, Coventry, CT, 06238.

Holiday Best

Boys should be seen and shown off ... when they wear our newest holiday outfits! Blazers, suits, and more. Vests and slacks ... to keep your young man looking handsome as can be. Come in and see!

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A-J Entertainment

Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns

There was no liquor being served at the Texas Tech University Storm Cellar during the Steve Fromholz concert, but the Texas singer didn't hide the fact that the rum he'd secreted in his guitar case sure did make his Coke taste better. Borrowing this writer's pen to use as a swizzle stick, he went on to explain what it's like to be a "rumor in his own time" — how he became one and how he hopes to change that. With several very good albums and good reviews for his acting in the film "Outlaw Blues" to his credit, this writer is still best known for his "Texas Trilogy," a song about hardship in small town Texas.

But he's known his share of hardship in the big cities, too.

Fromholz has always been able to draw a crowd in Austin, and his songs have been recorded by the likes of John Denver, Michael Murphey and Willie Nelson. But not until he moved to Lone Star Records (distributed by Mercury-Phonogram) and released an LP called "Just Playing Along" did it appear he was on the verge of earning airplay. That was in 1978. A year later, we've heard nothing more of "Just Playing Along" and nothing more from Fromholz. The obvious question was what happened?

"What happened is Lone Star Records bellied up (folded) in May," he said. "Willie (Nelson) was getting so busy he couldn't pay attention to the company; and it wasn't his job, since he'd hired people to do that. And they blew it. . .Also, I think Mercury-Phonogram picked up the release for Lone Star simply because they thought they could lure Willie away from Columbia, where his contract was about to run out. None of that worked. . .So anyway, when I finally decided to ask for my release, I didn't have any problem.

"My record was well received; I was only a couple weeks from hitting the charts with that song 'She's Everybody's Baby But Mine.' Ed Hamilton, the promotion man for the company and a dear friend of mine, had the radio stations playing it. And then Mercury dropped the distribution and the promotion just flat stopped.

"There's an untold amount of those records sitting in warehouses across this country, and I'm gonna find 'em and buy 'em and sell 'em. 'Cause I can buy them for $5-10 and sell them for $6, and try to make some profit off what is effectively a dead record. It's buried. It won't be re-distributed unless I buy the masters and do it myself."

Don't look for that to happen, since the singer's buddies have told him for years that his studio albums, no matter how good, never seem to capture the zaniness and light-headed good time of Fromholz in concert. His reaction has been to form his own record company called Felicity Records (named after his baby daughter, Felicity Rose), head on down to a popular club in Austin called Steamboat Springs 1874 and record his concert — putting the funniest stories and the best songs, including old favorites like "Dear Darcy" and "Late Night Neon Shadows" and "I'd Have To Be Crazy," on an LP called "Fromholz Live."

The album is due out by mid-December.

Asked if he had a problem working with major labels, Fromholz said, "Not really. I was with Capitol through a production company (recording "A Rumor In My Own Time" and "Frolicking In The Myth), and Capitol and I never had any problems. I was good friends with the president of the record company. But the production company and me had two totally different conceptions of what I was. We could not find a meeting place, and it got so bad that Capitol finally figured it's be easier not to mess with us.

"Now when I parted ways with the production company, I went to Capitol to see if they wanted to pick me up. And they offered me $1,000 up front, but I had to pick up the production company's debt, which was some monstrous fee. So I just said, 'Thank you very much. I've enjoyed our relationship, but I think I'll just go home'. . .But it'll be easier for folks to find copies of the live album than any other I ever recorded, because we're doing it all ourselves. We're contacting all the statewide distributors that work with record stores, and they know who I am.

"We're giving them a product that is representative of what I'm doing now, which is getting on stage with my guitar and singing songs and telling stories for a lot of folks who paid their money to be entertained."

Mind you, very few musicians have recorded completely solo albums, with no sidemen or session musicians helping add a fuller sound. Butch Hancock is the only one who comes to mind, and his entertaining LP sure didn't set any sales records. But Fromholz says that taking the stage alone "is what I do best. That's where it all started. . .I had a bad year last year: emotionally, financially, a bunch of family hassles. I had my sister managing me, and the problem was there was too much love; I couldn't tell her to go to hell. So I changed management, and then didn't work for the first six weeks in 1979. I got my ASCAP publishing check and just sat around wondering what to do next.

STEVE FROMHOLZ
Still a rumor in his own time

"My wife and I talked it over and decided it would be best to just go back to the beginning: me and my guitar. 'Cause when the business has got me down, I'm not very productive or artistic."

Fromholz earned fine reviews for his "natural performance" in the 1977 film "Outlaw Blues," which was filmed in and around Austin with Peter Fonda and Susan St. James in co-starring roles. He has since become close friends with Miss St. James, whom he describes as "a fine lady and a very fine actress," and still enjoys the financial benefits. "Just day before yesterday, I got another residual check," he said. "It's not a big check, but my God, it's a check. I call it mystery money. You don't know when it's coming or how much it's gonna be, but it always comes when you need it the most."

He has another chance at a film in early 1980, playing the part of Dusty, a former Vietnam vet, always living on the edge, who now pilots the plane being used to smuggles grass into the country from Mexico." No, Dusty doesn't own a guitar, though Fromholz said, "If the picture gets made, I might get to sing part of the soundtrack." But then Fromholz has always been one to try different things; he's lectured on music, written a song for a bank commercial, guested with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra ("I tuxxed up for that one") and has tried his hand at writing screenplays and stageplays.

He didn't gain much of this renaissance-man experience while a student at North Texas State University in Denton, though. Responding to questions about college training, he said, "What I learned at North Texas was how to play bridge. Yeah, I played a lot of bridge. Oh, I took some philosophy courses, some accounting and a couple PE courses because the PE teacher was my old junior high school basketball coach.

"But I went to college right after high school, and I got married right out of high school to my first wife. I shouldn't have done either. I got divorced from my wife, and I have only one transferable credit from North Texas. And that's in PE. I never could stick around for finals..."

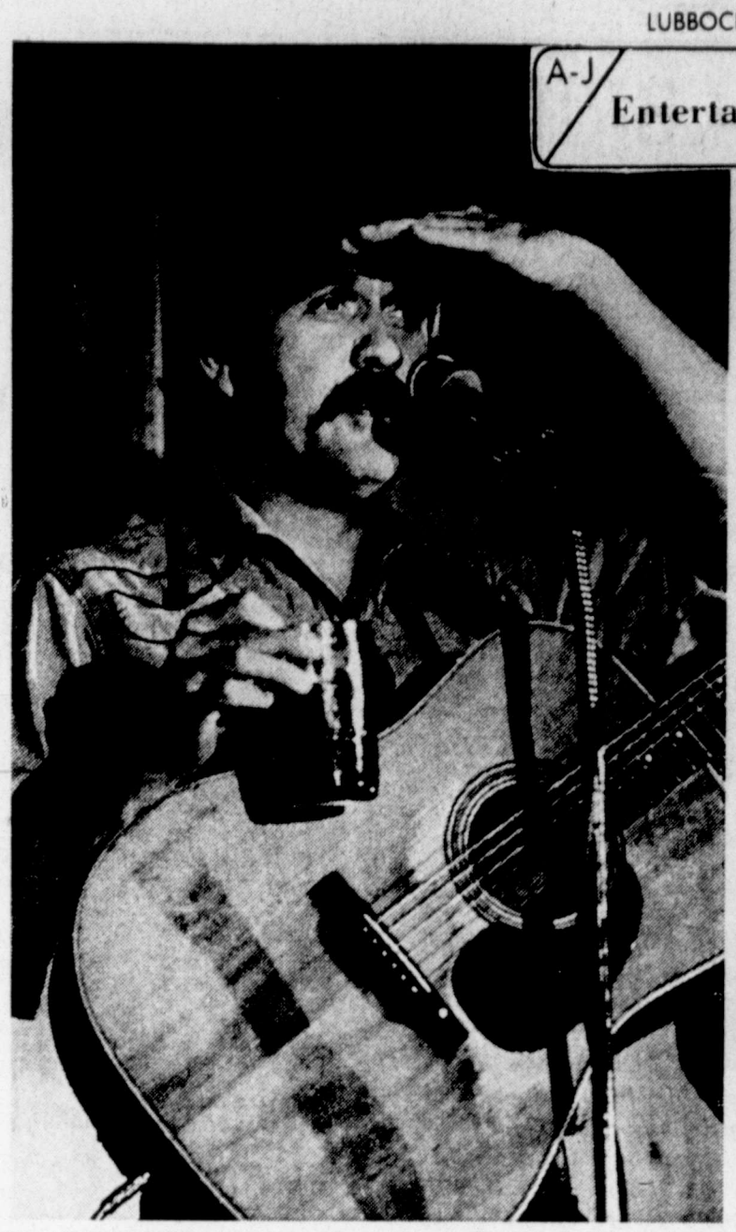
Fromholz is also one of the few recording artists whose first album has become a collector's album. Called the Frummox LP, it was a collection of songs, including "Texas Trilogy," recorded by Fromholz and buddy Dan McCrimmon. Asked how many times people have asked him if he had extra copies, the singer shrugged and said, "Quite a few, but I didn't have one myself until recently. A girl sent it to me from Eugene, Ore. It still had the little red ball on the plastic, and it was priced at 44 cents. Jeez... Anyway, after watching Monday Night Football one night, a friend of mine and I got real loaded and started playing all my records. At 5 in the morning, I had to hear that album so I tore the cover off and played it.

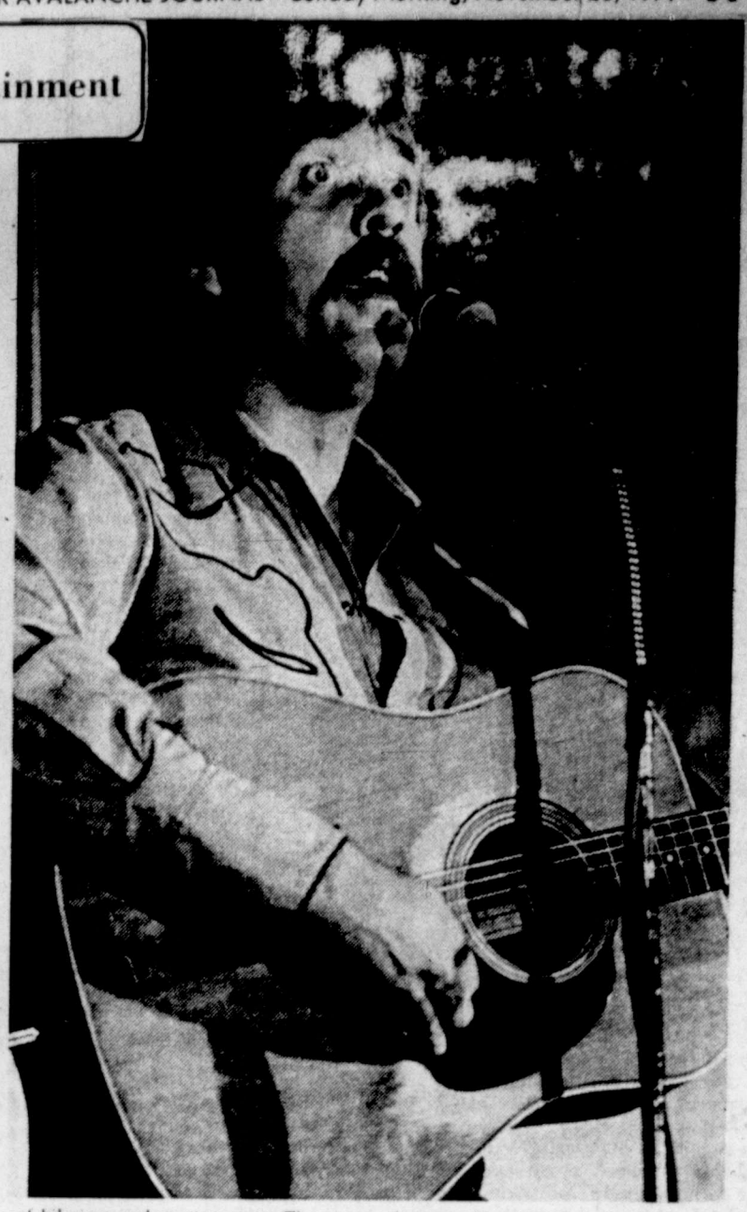
"I hadn't planned on opening it. But my wife was happy. She said, 'Good, now I can listen to it.'"

But the singer remains convinced that "Fromholz Live" will not go the way of the Frummox album. He knows he's taking another big chance, but he believes in the product and refuses to go begging at the doors of the big labels. "I think this record will sell a ton in Texas," he said, "and then maybe some big distributor will pick it up. But I'm not worried about that. That's their business. This time, I'm keeping my cards close to home for awhile. And I'm not really playing it close to the vest, because all we're risking is my career. Tossing a live record out to the public with a lot of silly jokes and funny stories and good songs.

"But that's me. That's what's important to me; humor, as well as my music. Because if we get in a deep recession — and we're probably going to — good entertainers will still be an important commodity. Because when times are time, folks want to laugh. The Depression proved that. A girlfriend once asked me what she could do to survive if a depression hit, and I said, 'Learn to tap dance.'

"Because with me it's more than the music."





FROMHOLZ LIVE! — Singer Steve Fromholz once called himself "a rumor in my own time." And for good reason. Despite his apparent regional popularity in the Southwest, despite the fact his albums had received good reviews, despite the fact Willie Nelson had recorded his songs, he just wasn't getting national airplay. Part of the reason is because he's much different than the usual performer in that he is at his best when playing alone, combining his short spicy stories with his combination of hilarious and moving songs. The photos above see him testing audience reaction to his jokes at left, and singing a comic ditty called "The Rest Area Waltz" at right. A-J entertainment editor William Kerns met with Fromholz before his recent concert at Texas Tech University's Storm Cellar, and asked the musician about the rumors and the facts and the new twists in his career. Fromholz's comments are featured in today's Real To Reel column. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Hunter Howling With 'Hounds'

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

John Hunter stuck closely to the attractive blonde with whom he had become acquainted only moments earlier. Hunter seemed to be hustling the girl a little bit, as he had done earlier that evening with a crowd of more than 300 people. He seems to enjoy the challenge.

Hunter is lead singer and keyboardist for The Hounds, a group he formed more than four years ago in his native Chicago. Hunter's songwriting helped earn him a recording contract with Columbia Records, a contract that paved the way for the release of two Hounds albums.

The band is on a brief club circuit in Texas and Oklahoma. The goal is to scratch the surface of a potentially large block of fans. The Columbia albums have not broken the ice in this part of the country, despite the regional popularity the band is beginning to find in the eastern portion of the United states. A recent single was even predicted to do well by a major trade publication.

The Hounds' tour stopped Thanksgiving Eve in Lubbock. More than 300 people braved the evening's bitter cold to watch a quick, but eventful performance at Rox.

The five-member group pounded its way impressively through 11 songs, all of which possessed enough character to sound distinctly like Hounds' music. Flashpots melted away vision temporarily. Tightly knit guitar work by Glen Rupp and Don Griffin provided memorable moments as well. But it was Hunter's enticing, though sometimes predictable performance which proved the focal point.

One instant he was swaying his hips ever-so-suggestively. At another, he left the stage to smash a table to the ground. And more than once he jumped into the air to punctuate a song.

Whatever he's doing, Hunter is constantly trying to extract something from his audience — an audience he realizes is constantly fixing its gaze upon him.

Such is the stuff which brings substantial praise and attention from audiences. The Hounds gave their Lubbock audience much more than it anticipated, which isn't bad when one considers the band is unknown in this area.

"I'll do a lot of crazy things on stage," Hunter said after the show, dividing his attention between the question and the blonde. "But it's mainly to loosen up the crowd. I noticed a lot of people (tonight) seemed a bit cold. . .a bit stiff. They needed to loosen up."

Hunter's remarks are in no way detrimental to the supportive crowd. Unfamiliarity with the band is part of The Hounds' uphill climb. The band endeavors to compensate for its obscurity with energy, enthusiasm and raw talent. "We get into a pretty intense direction on stage," Hunter said of the band's show.

The Hounds' stage repertoire includes a couple of remakes, the most dynamic of which is a hard rock cover of The Kinks' "Who'll Be The Next In Line." Their version of The Rolling Stones' classic "Under My Thumb" has a touch of The Cars' modernization in it, lending a Hounds' sense of authority to the updated version.

"We wanted to do the song without raping The Stones," Hunter said of the single, which Billboard magazine picked as a potential hit. "We wanted to do justice to The Stones' version while still making it our own. I think we've modernized it."

Cover versions bring forth a certain amount of confidence from the band, a confidence not so evident in the delivery of its original material, most of which is composed by Hunter. Yet the band plays few covers.

"We never really did other peoples' material before," Hunter said. "This is really the first time. I got this record deal doing my own material in the first place."

The band received initial airplay in Chicago. A song called "Drugland Weekend" (which later appeared on the first album) nudged its way up the local charts, at one time becoming the most requested single in the city, according to Hunter. Those requests led to the Columbia contract, a fact, Hunter boasts, accomplished only by his band and The Cars. (A similar situation centered around Dire Straits last year in England.)

The Hounds' uphill climb has not been devoid of problems. Personnel changes throughout the past four years leave Hunter the sole original member. Guitarist Rupp and bassist Joe Cuttone joined the group before the first album was recorded. Drummer Mike Neff and guitarist Griffin were added prior to the recording of "Puttin' on The Dog," the group's second and newer release.

Other difficulties have arisen. The group was in Midland the night before its Lubbock stop. Lubbock rockers Live Wire opened to an enthusiastic crowd of about 300 people. But The Hounds' show was cut extremely short because the band's equipment proved too powerful for the small club's electrical circuits.

"We got up there and our sound and lights blew out during the first song," Hunter said, holding up his hands as if helpless. "So we left."

Their premature departure was met with boos and flying objects.

Even the Lubbock stop did not conclude without its hitches. The band engaged in a vocal argument with local radio representatives after the show, though both sides settled peacefully.

Problems don't seem to faze Hunter, though. Pains and embarrassment will arise along the way to one's goals. Hunter takes them in apparent stride. And one can bet that through it all, Hunter will continue hustling until he and The Hounds become significantly more popular.

Then maybe he can sit back and let the attractive blondes hustle him.

Underwood Recital Set

The Texas Tech University music department will sponsor a clinic and recital Monday by U.S. Navy saxophonist Dale Underwood at Hemmle Recital Hall. The clinic begins at 4 p.m. and the recital at 7 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

Underwood has been a saxophone instrumentalist with the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C. since July, 1968. Since 1969, he has been a featured saxophone soloist with the band in the Washington area, as well as during national tours made annually by the Navy Band throughout the United States.

He was guest soloist during the 5th World Saxophone Congress held in London in July, 1976, and at the World Saxophone Symposium held in Brussels, Belgium, in July, 1977. At the Brussels Symposium, he performed Clare Grundman's "Concertante," one of six musical compositions especially written and dedicated to him.

In July, 1979, Underwood appeared as guest soloist at the Sixth World Saxophone Congress in Evanston, Ill. and, as a result of these apperances, organized the Navy Band's first International Saxophone Symposium in 1978. In addition, he has been guest soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

The program for Monday's recital will include "Sonata Op. 19" by Paul Creston, "Aria" by Jaqus Ibert, "Scaramouche" by Darius Milhaud, "Song and Dance" (written for and dedicated to Dale Underwood) by Urban F. Carvalho, and "Sextet for Alto Saxophone and Wind Quintet" by Leon Stein. Underwood will be assisted by piano accompanist Marilyn Arland, and a wind quintet consisting of Anna Whitlock, flute; Donna Ricky, oboe; Sudie Rogers, clarinet; Mark Rogers, Bassoon; and David Atchison, horn.

HOPKINS TALKS MONEY

"Ours is an overpaid profession, certainly in films," says Welsh actor Anthony Hopkins. "I'm amazed we earn as much as we do. It's immoral, really. But then I tend to panic about money. I can't keep it for long. I'm obsessed about paying income tax and bills. I dread the day I'll be out of work."

MEET THE ARTISTS

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(NOT SUNDAY)
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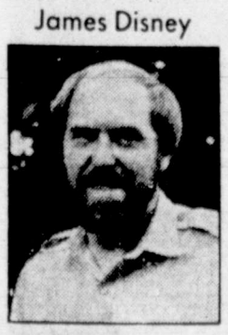
Mandel Rogers

Carroll Collier

Clarence Kincaid

Ford Ruthling

Walt Gonske
(unable to attend)

James Disney


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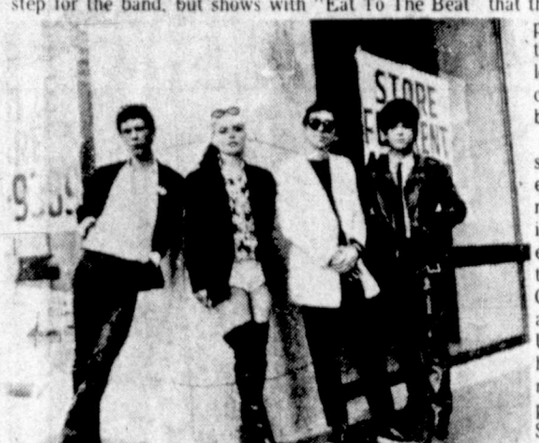
Rock-It

By Doug Pullen

The success Blondie achieved with its 1978 album "Parallel Lines" was realized primarily by the group's insightful transition from a sort of art-punk combination to a more commercially viable sound. The newfound calculation of the group's music was virtuous because Blondie's execution was precise, its intelligence unshakeable.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of "Eat To The Beat" (Chrysalis), the band's fourth and latest release. "Eat To The Beat" is a poor attempt to further Blondie's music along the commercial lines it drew last year, at the same time blending with it remnants of the punk sound the group affected on its first two albums.

Blondie has managed to develop a more commercial sound, perhaps a positive step for the band, but shows with "Eat To The Beat" that the group wasn't quite prepared to release the strands of thought loosely and poorly connected on this album.



BLONDIE
Its 'Eat To The Beat' Not Too Tasty

The band's drastic step from new wave experimentalism to mainstream pop fell, initially, upon deaf ears. In early 1979, the single "Heart Of Glass" began earning as much notice in the United States as it had gained already in much of Europe, especially England. Suddenly, the group's musical transition was bared to mass audiences which were largely unfamiliar with the band's earlier sound.

Blondie has found comfortable residence among the pop mainstream. But if it continues to make albums as shoddy as "Eat To The Beat," the eviction would surely be the end result.

Nothing about "Eat To The Beat" seems to point in any particular direction. The album is disjointed, almost hurried in nature, as if the band was under deadline to produce this record. No indication of the band's progress is evident, save for brief but noticeable flirtations with song structure and instrumental experimentation. The album impresses only as a collection of good to mediocre songs, a fact which makes one dread the thought of hearing the rejected material.

Perhaps the clumsy introduction provided by current hit single "Dreaming" is the culprit. The song opens the album in predictably grandiose fashion, complete with singer Deborah Harry's vague lyrics and pompous drum flourishes from Clem Burke, the group's foremost instrumentalist.

Burke seems the kind of musician who can play his way through any musical adversity. He must have worked diligently to give "Eat to the Beat" what little semblance of cohesion it might possess. Burke serves as the prime mover behind the band's new material, much of which lacks the imagination and unpredictability of the "Parallel Lines" material.

Comparisons are unfair to one extent or another. Maybe "Eat To The Beat" shouldn't be compared to its immediate predecessor. An album should stand on its own merits, not those of another. In that case, "Eat To The Beat" can get by on the strength solely of its listenability.

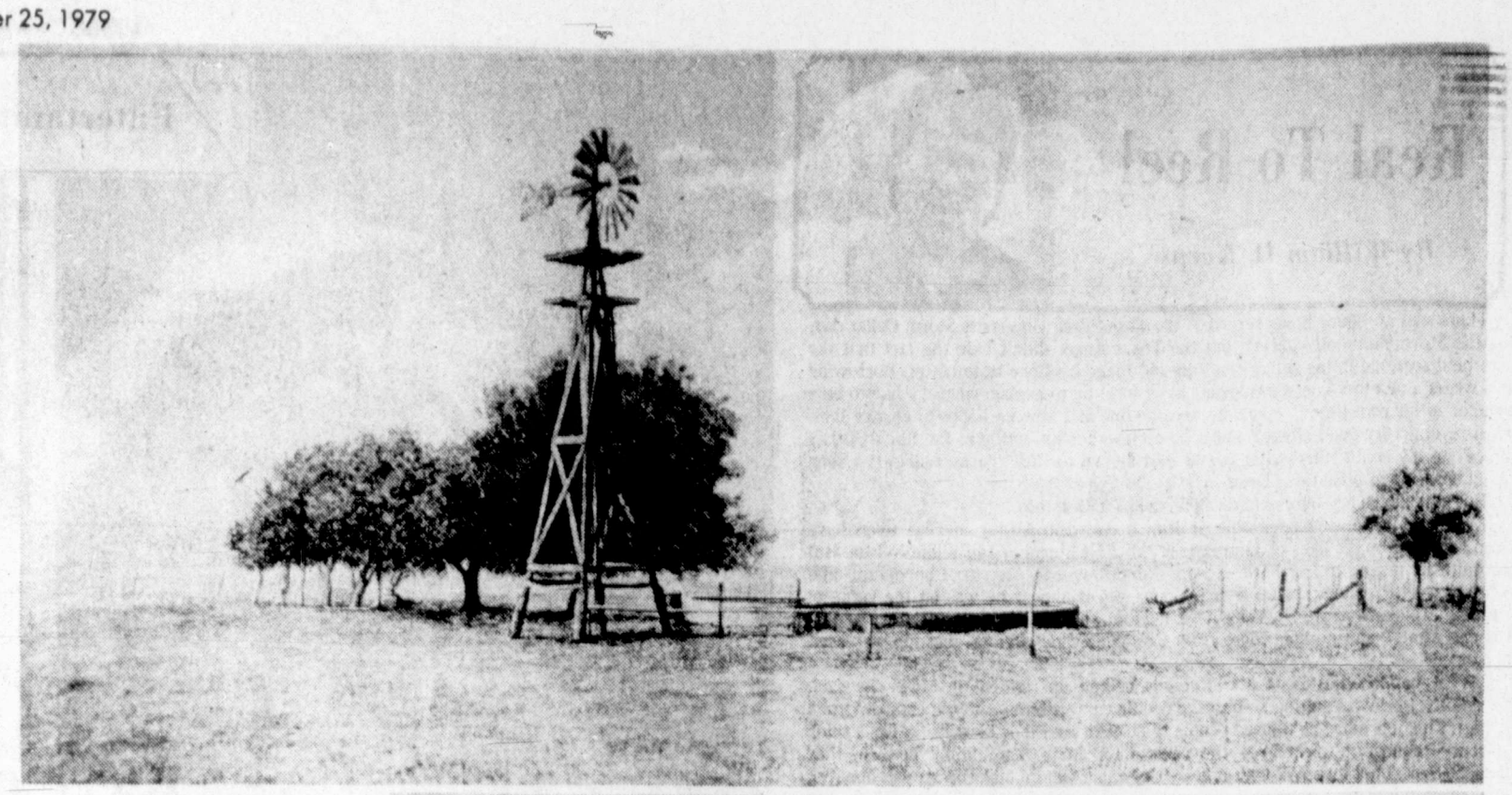
Miss Harry's singing voice is as versatile and enchanting as ever, though she resorts to several unnecessary stunts in the name of progress. Yet Miss Harry can completely overshadow her mistakes with her clever vocals, as she does on "Die Young, Stay Pretty" and "Slow Motion." The tunes appear first and second on side two, the one brief moment of continuity on the album.

Much of Blondie's problem lies in the sterility of its material, a good deal of which was written by guitarist Chris Stein. Depth of thought abounded on much of Stein's previous work, but seems almost totally absent from the new material, suggesting that Stein can be content writing second-rate pop much as he was with his quality material.

Not surprising is the fact that the album's best material flows from keyboardist Jimmy Destri. Other Blondie albums were highlighted in part by Destri's songs. He wrote or co-wrote four of the new album's 12 songs, using simple embellishments and rhythms to create his unpretentious pop sentiments. Such is shown in songs like "Accidents Never Happen," "Slow Motion" and "I'm Not Living in the Real World."

"Eat to the Beat" is an "off" album for Blondie. A catalogue of only four albums is not much by which to measure a band's progress, so an album like "Eat To The Beat" can be dismissed at this point to the band's relative inexperience. Also, the pressures of producing a follow-up album may have proven too much for the New York band.

Whether Blondie can overcome the inconsistencies of popularity should prove interesting. The band appears to be indulging itself. Its future credibility looks a little bleak. But time has proven a valuable commodity to talent. It will be interesting to see how Blondie uses its time and its talent the next time around.



ART EXHIBIT — The Baker Gallery will open an exhibit Saturday featuring work by Carroll Collier, James Disney, Walt Gonske, Clarence Kincaid, Mondel Rogers and Ford Ruthling. Included will be Rogers' egg tempera work called "The Plainsman," above, and Disney's oil painting, right, called "Going Down To Shepherd Pass."

Baker Exhibit Opens Saturday

A six man exhibition of the latest works of Carroll Collier, James Disney, Walt Gonske, Clarence Kincaid, Mondel Rogers and Ford Ruthling will open Saturday at the Baker Gallery of Fine Art. With the exception of Walt Gonske, each featured artist will be present in the gallery for the opening reception from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

James Disney, of Colorado, can be described as a mountain painter, as mountains are unquestionably his favorite subject.In fact, in 1966 Disney began a project to climb and paint Colorado's 54 highest peaks that reached over 14,000 feet. Since that time he has finished climbing all the peaks, but still is in the process of completing the paintings; the group will probably result in 100 to 200 paintings and drawings.

Disney believes that detail is of utmost importance, and calls his style "magic realism."

Clarence E. Kincaid is an art professor at Texas Tech University. Many of Kincaid's watercolors depict Southwestern landscape scenes, although at times he turns his attention to still-life and portraiture. Kincaid is constantly experimenting in many directions with techniques and approaches.

The element of light tends to dominate his thoughts while in the process of developing a painting. He has found that through the manipulation of light in painting a particular mood, a feeling of excitement, or the nature of a certain structure, can be realized relative to his own expectations. It is Kincaid's belief that an artist must be knowledgeable of historical developments in art in order to enrich his own personal feeling for painting.

Mondel Rogers, of the ranching region of West Texas, turned to a full time career as an artist after studying engineering at Abilene Christian University and receiving a degree in architecture from Texas Tech University.

Rogers executes the difficult media of drybrush watercolor and egg tempera to depict the dwellings of the vast Texas plains, the main subject of his paintings. Rogers personal feelings, excitement and interest are communicated in his paintings of the Texas plains, which results from his own heritage: his family settled in Texas in the 1830s. The use of symbolism is strongly reflected as his paintings capture and narrate the romantic and adventurous heritage of the Southwest.

The work of Mondel Rogers has been published in a book titled "Old Ranches of the Texas Plains," which presents a record of the development of ranch architecture on the West Texas Plains. His work has also been published in "Texas Architect Magazine," "Rendezvous of Western Art," "Daughters of the American Revolution" and "The Cattleman" magazine. Another article featuring Mondel Rogers was published in the October issue of "American Artist."

The latest works of Carroll Collier, Walt Gonske and Fort Ruthling will also be included in the show.

The exhibition will continue through Jan. 5, 1980.

'Equus' In San Marcos

SAN MARCOS (Special) — "Equus," a tense psychological drama for mature audiences, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and again Dec. 3-8 by the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts at Southwest Texas State University.

The play, written by Peter Shaffer, has been hailed by numerous critics as the best written play of the decade.

"'Equus' is the story of a boy named Allen Strang," theatre arts graduate student and director of the play, Jay Jennings said. "He's 17. He lives in England, and he has blinded six horses with a metal spike."

The play, Jennings explained, involves the boy and a psychiatrist who tries to find out why the boy has blinded the horses. The child of a devout mother and an atheist father, Allen Sprang has formed his own religion, and the basis of that religion is the horses.

"The crux of the play revolved around the idea that the psychiatrist feels he does not have the proper tools to cure the boy," Jennings said. "If he cures him, he will take away his passion, his zest for life and leave him an empty shell. One of the major questions in the play is whether psychiatric therapy is helpful and, if so, to what extent."

"One of the themes in the play deals with the concept of what is normal," Jennings said. His staging makes "Equus" a trial between the worlds of everyday normality and the imaginary, primitive world. He has added some people to the play to represent the imaginary world.

"I believe, personally, that the playwright has led us to the idea that to live in both worlds is 'healthy'" Jennings said. "To liye simply in the normal world is very limited, very dead and restraining. To live completely in the primitive world again has its problems, but keeping the door open between the two and living in both is a healthy state."

Jennings said that the play should be of special interest to people interested in religion, psychology and philosophy. "It moves quickly," Jennings added. "It is impossible to get all of the ramifications of the play by seeing it once. The cast and I have been playing with it for two or three months now, and we still have not found the bottom bedrock of 'Equus.'"

SOUNDS KINDA FISHY — Freda Williams seems a bit taken aback when her physician, played by Charles Cudd, returns from a fishing expedition. It's just part of the hilarity of "Send Me No Flowers," opening a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater on Tuesday night. Call the theater box office at 794-2738 for prices, meal schedules and reservations.

Annual Tech Band Show Set Thursday

The Texas Tech University Marching Band will stage its annual scholarship concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Coliseum.

Call the Tech music department for ticket prices.

The concert will consist of all the music performed at halftime shows during Tech's 1979 football season, including show tunes from "West Side Story" and "Fiddler On The Roof," songs by Barry Manilow, marches, patriotic numbers and classical pieces. The Tech Flag Corps, Tech Drum Corps and Tech Trombone Ensemble will make appearances.

Direction will be by Dean Killion, Robert Mayes and Richard Tolley.

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ON LOCATION — Local filmmaker Gordon Smith was on location at Alamo Village during September and October, working as a production assistant on the new feature-length film "The Code Of Josey Wales." At left, the film's star and director, Michael Parks, takes a break. Kneeling next to him is his film double, Ron Bledsoe, who also doubled Kris Kristofferson in TV's "Freedom Road." The center photograph is of a building used for several interior scenes, including "a jail scene and the scene in which Everitt Sifuentes attempts to rape Benita Faulkner." The photo at right shows co-star Raphael Compos, who made his film debut in 1955 as Morales in "Blackboard Jungle," posing with Smith. (Photos provided by Gordon Smith)

Gordon Smith

It's 'Now,' Not 'Never,' For Local Filmmaker

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

His mother always felt he'd be healthier out playing football with the other kids but, even as a child, Gordon Smith was starstruck by the act of making motion pictures. He received his first movie camera, "a third-hand 8-millimeter job," when he was but 11, and immediately began experimenting. By the time he'd reached high school, his interest had mushroomed to the point of seriously studying the film medium — and he even left classes at Texas Tech University later in a vain attempt to break into the business.

Finally, at age 24, a mixture of guts, ingenuity and flat out luck earned him employment this fall as part of the crew shooting the feature film "The Code Of Josey Wales" at Alamo Village (near Bracketville). Mind you, the duties of a production assistant certainly aren't that glamorous, and Lord knows this sequel to the 1976 hit "The Outlaw Josey Wales" suffered more than its share of financial and artistic difficulties.

But for Smith, all that mattered was the fact he was finally getting his foot in the door.

Smith was one of the students bused to Dunbar High School in 1970, but discovered his senior year that a film analysis class was being taught at Lubbock High and "Transferred there immediately so I could take it. That class gave me a direction. It was the first time it was more than just time on my own." He stayed in Lubbock after graduation, attending Texas Tech University, getting little training and a lot of frustrations. "If I had it to do over again," he said, "I would have gone to the University of Texas. But I didn't know (about its film department) then.

"So I took a few theater classes at Tech, made a couple of films. Brian McLean was the first person I met in Lubbock who was on my wavelength. We met in August 1976 in the only filmmaking class on campus, a 16 millimeter class. Needless to say, you can't major in film at Tech. I don't think you can even major in photography."

Smith and McLean are the minds responsible for starting Tech's annual Amateur Film Festival in the spring of 1978. Smith also taught Free University class in filmmaking that same year. "It was something new in Lubbock, as the young film buff explained. "Filmmaking in Lubbock is absolutely nil. I know of only one animator who had a shop here, and even he packed his bags and moved to Amarillo. The commercial work here is all on video tape, and there's no demand for high quality."

He discovered that most major film companies just use freelancers as professionals, though those freelancers may be affiliated with other companies." And he couldn't seem to break the ice.

In 1975, he dropped classes at Tech and moved to Dallas, hoping to audition for the part of an "extra" in the metroplex filming of the sci-fi movie "Logan's Run." He recalled, "That was the biggest mistake I ever made in my life. I missed out on the filming of 'Mackintosh And TJ,' the Roy Rogers picture which will probably be the only film in history shot anywhere near Lubbock. I still want to bash my head against a wall every time I think of that."

Dallas soon became what he termed "despair city." Nothing was working out the way he'd hoped, and he accepted employment at Sanger-Harris just to earn enough money to get back to Lubbock and re-enroll at Tech. His biggest break came with the theater department's stage production of "Pancho'," which saw him hired to film a short black-and-white re-enactment of Pancho Villa's assassination.

"That was probably my most important film," Smith said. "More people saw that than anything else I'd made. It was very rewarding. I was directing real actors with real props on real sets." One has to remember that, to support his expensive film habit, Smith had held a variety of jobs — at such diverse businesses as Sears, Bell Dairy, Exxon, Baskin-Robbins, Varsity Book Store and the Tech maintenance department. All of which kept him busy until September of this year, when he spotted a newspaper feature about a new movie called "The Code Of Josey Wales" being shot near Del Rio.

"I flipped out," he said. "I had friends in Del Rio. I went for broke. I quit my job. I just kept thinking 'it's now or never.' I hopped in the car and drove down to the shooting location. I found the producer, Mickey Grant, and told him about myself and asked him if he needed a driver or a gofer or anything. Filming had been underway for two weeks and I was just lucky. The gate-guard had earned a part in the movie, and they needed someone to guard the gate to Alamo Village. I said, 'Fine, I'll do anything.'

"I was all goggle-eyed the first couple of weeks, sort of afraid to get close to the sets for fear I'd get in somebody's way and for fear somebody would say 'What's he doing here?' Then I was in a period of limbo, not really knowing if I was staying or what. But I was determined to go for broke, and I told a lot of people this. Then Happy Shahan (owner of Alamo Village) talked to the producer on my behalf, and by the end of the week I had been named a production assistant. That meant I'd do a little bit of everything: set construction, driving, catering."

The pay wasn't much, but at least Smith got paid — which was more than several experienced crew members could say. The film, it seems, was besieged by financial and communication problems from the start. By the time Smith was hired, the original director (Rusty Thornhill) and the second lead in the picture had already been canned. The star, Michael Parks, was now directing and it was his first time behind the cameras. As Smith put it, "Checks were doing trampoline acts, Parks was re-writing the script every day, the effects man quit and crew members were threatening to strike. One person involved with the film even tried to steal the film that had been shot and hold it for ransom. The special effects man quit, saying he was owed $5,000. And that meant we lost all the period guns; I mean, they were bringing in any kind of weapon they could to use in the longshots.

"They also couldn't get the blood squibs (devices used to violently depict a man being shot or knifed) to work. They were using condoms for blood bags; one guy, T.J. Hill, even had the rather unique assignment of going into Del Rio to buy 200 condoms. They'd put blood — corn syrup with red food coloring — in them and tape them under the actors' clothes. Then they'd fire soft shells to break the squibs. It didn't usually work and, even when it did, it didn't always show up. No one knew how to do electrical squibs, and they ended up shooting a guy, then cutting away, pouring blood on him, and cutting back for closeups."

Like the original "The Outlaw Josey Wales," the sequel "The Code Of Josey Wales" is based on a book by Texan Forrest Carter. Smith said Clint Eastwood had again been approached to repeat the role, but was too wrapped up in other projects. He added, "The Carter people felt they needed to get the new movie out before everyone had forgotten about Josey Wales. And I heard that Forrest Carter really didn't care for the first movie."

Asked what it was like working for Michael Parks, a talented actor with a questionable reputation, Smith answered, "He's a real professional, and he's making a comeback. I heard that he had been blacklisted for awhile for reneging on his 'Then Came Bronson' (television) contract. And he had some bad knocks in his personal life which affected his career. But he worked, making a lot of movies over in Europe. A lot of people didn't like him on the set. He's very rough on people, a General Patton Type, not afraid to kick their rear ends. But he's talented and competent, and people respected him for that despite the arguments."

According to Smith, Parks couldn't bring himself to chew tobacco, no matter how crucial to character consistency. So he "chewed up black licorice and spit it, instead." Smith also has numerous hilarious — sometimes unprintable — stories about Parks trying to convince a frightened co-star to move closer to a rattlesnake and about another post-shootout scene in which Parks "brilliantly" made use of a cat, saying at one point, "Cue the cat. We'll do it again."

Despite all the problems, Smith lauded the excellent camaraderie on the set, emphasizing that "even when all the money ran out on Oct. 27, the crew stuck around to finish the movie."

Smith is now hoping he'll be able to stick around the business. He feels he has a good shot at it. He made a lot of contacts during filming, and plans to move to Dallas soon to try to take advantage of them. "Practically all the freelancers live in Dallas," he said. He made a little money — not much, but then the money wasn't the reason he drove down south in September anyway. "I just learned so much working on this picture, more than you could learn in years and years of classes. And everyone has told me the first film is the hardest one to get."

Though Smith stopped shaving while on location, hoping to "get a bit part as some grubby Mexican outlaw," he's satisfied with his work as a production assistance. And, it seems, it's not only because of the experience value. Laughing, he admitted, "A production assistant has got a lot better chance than an extra to be listed in the credits. And that — seeing my name up there in the credits for a full-length feature film — is something I've been fighting for my whole damn life."

And what of his mother? Does she still wish her young son had been more interested in sports and less interested in movies. "Oh, she'd still like me to get a real job with some security, I think," Smith answered. "But she's happy for me. She knows I'm finally doing what I've always wanted to do."

FOOT IN THE DOOR — Local movie buff and aspiring filmmaker Gordon Smith recently served on the crew shooting the feature film "The Code Of Josey Wales," starring Michael Parks, near Bracketville, Texas. Thankful to have finally gotten his foot in the door of the film industry, he returned and shared his experiences and scrapbook of photographs with Avalanche-Journal entertainment editor William Kerns. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Morrow To Conduct New Tommy Dorsey Orchestra

The new Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be featured in concert Thursday night at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. Separate prices will be charged those who want both dinner and show and those who wish to skip the meal and just take advantage of the dance music. Call the Squire box office at 794-2837 for details.

Buddy Morrow is the conductor of The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and recognized as one of the all time great trombone players. His great musicianship has been evident through the years and first came to the public eye when he was featured with leading orchestras such as Tommy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, Artie shaw and Jimmy Dorsey, and as staff musician with any of the major radio and television shows.

Born in New Haven, Conn., his future as a musician was virtually predestined, since his family had been musicians for generations and had played in leading concert orchestras all over Europe.

By the time he was 13 he was already playing with dance groups, and at 15 he joined the Yale Collegians and toured the East Coast playing college dances and parties. After high school, he went to New York to try his luck as a musician and shortly thereafter auditioned for a scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music. So brilliant were his improvisations that he was awarded the scholarship.

Jazz great Bunny Berrigan heard him sitting in on a jam session and was so impressed that he recommended Buddy to Artie Shaw who hired him for his newly formed orchestra. Later he joined Eddy Duchin and then Paul Whiteman. During his stay with Whiteman, he was featured on his Chesterfield Radio Show. Next came a call from Tommy Dorsey to join his orchestra and was the beginning of a friendship that lasted throughout the years. He later joined CBS as a staff musician and free-lanced in the recording, radio, and television industries.

After a hitch in the Navy, it was back to the Dorseys'. This time he joined the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra and got his first taste of being an orchestra leader when Jimmy took sick and Buddy filled in as leader of the band.

Through the years Buddy Morrow had become so highly regarded in the music world that RCA-Victor signed him to form an orchestra and record under his own name. Budy began experimenting with style and instrumentation and took a band on the road.

One night in Detroit Buddy came across an exciting rhythm and blues number and insisted that the band record it. The song was "Night Train," and it became a national sensation, selling over a million copies. The Buddy Morrow Orchestra had established itself as one of the big musical attractions on the road. They set attendance records in leading ballrooms and theatres from coast to coast.

Then followed hit records that included "One Mint Julep," "I Don't Know" and "Hey, Mrs. Jones." Among Buddy's albums are "Night Train," "Big Band Guitar," "New Blues Scene," "Impact," "Double Impact," "Campus After Dark," and several albums in tribute to both Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

Buddy also conducted for the Jimmy Rogers television show and was on staff at NBC for yers as a featured player on the "Tonight" Show.

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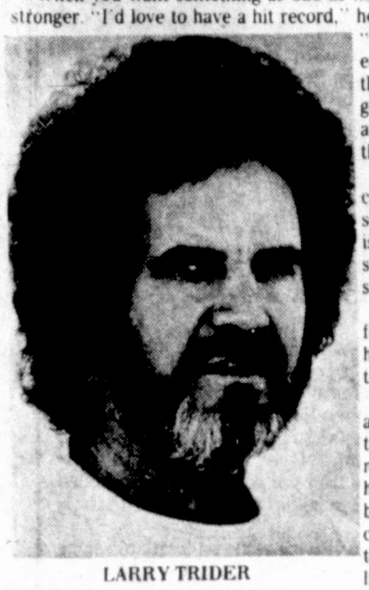
Country Style

By Russ Parsons

When you get right down to it, there aren't many people who've been playing around Lubbock much longer than Larry Trider. He's been playing here off and on for 15 years now, and in that time has seen more than his share of changes. But through thick and thin, through country and rock, through wet and dry, one thing has remained the same — his desire for that elusive hit record.

In fact, his ardor may have increased, as it so often does in such unrequited love affairs. He's put out 14 singles now and one album, but each has, in its own way, turned its back on him.

When you want something as bad as he does that hot single, the desire just gets stronger. "I'd love to have a hit record," he says, many years after the dream began. "They're still available. It may not be as easy, there's a lot more artists and everything, but if you hit that right song you'll get it. Of course, it takes a combination of a lot of things to make a hit, but it's still there. I'll get it one of these days."



LARRY TRIDER

While some artists hunger after that certain sound and others thrill at the sound of applause, for Trider, that single is the thing that matters. "To me, that is success in the music business, that hit single," he says bluntly.

"A goal is whatever you're shooting for, and they're fine, but until you get a hit record, you haven't done much. That's the way I feel."

For someone who has chased so hard and so long and so much in vain for something that he holds so dearly, Trider remains remarkably single-minded. He has had a lot of success in the club circuits, but that isn't enough. "We play these clubs and I'm just as pleased as I can be to be successful in the night club business like I have," Trider says. "But you still have to have that hit record to go over the top."

The chase started in a little country store in Lazbuddie many years ago.

"The only music we had out there was church music," he said. "But the Steinbock brothers had a little band. I played upright bass, one of them played fiddle and the other played guitar. There was a little country store there. Just the ideal looking little country store with a post office and a grocery store and the whole thing. Well, we'd play Saturday nights in there just for whoever wanted to come in and listen. Really, for our own enjoyment.

"That was when I was in grade school and junior high. Then rock came in. I followed that for a while but still had country roots. I still did some country things while playing rock. I used to sneak in a couple of the faster country tunes that they'd accept. Then Haggard came in with that new sound, and country music started to change. I had always loved it, so I decided to switch.

"At the time I turned country, Haggard had just come out with 'Strangers,' which was his first big hit. I really did a lot of his stuff back then. He has James Burton on lead guitar, who I'd liked from the Ricky Nelson days, and Russell Nichols playing another guitar. He (Nichols) was a more modern type. That whole band and Haggard had a lot of influence on me back then.

"California started bringing in that dressed-up country sound. Haggard and Wynn Stewart, and of course Buck Owens had a lot to do with it.

"Now, I love it all. I enjoy doing the hard stuff but I don't think I do it as good as I do the dressed-up country. And, I think dressed-up country has broadened the audience for country music."

Pressed for particulars, Trider said, "I think Eddie Rabbit is a super artist and a super songwriter. I really have a lot of respect for him. Willie Nelson is fantastic. He keeps changing. You never know what kind of record he'll put out, but he's always successful. Haggard is still staying in there. It takes a hell of an artist to keep staying in there the way he has. They usually wear out, what goes up must come down, but it seems like he's never down.

"And of course, Waylon (Jennings). I'm behind him all the way."

According to several people around here, Trider was ahead of him for awhile. One long-time country music observer remembers Trider doing the heavy, bass-accented beat Waylon made popular, long before Jennings ever had a hit.

"Yeah, I guess I started that 'half-time' beat," Trider says. "But of course I can't take credit for it. Waylon brought it along. I've always like that type of music, I really don't know why, just seemed kind of natural to me."

What does he want now?

"I'd hit the road if I had a hit single to push," he said. "I'd like to get in a bracket where I could work two or three days in a week. Of course, there's a lot of traveling involved and a lot of hard work, but I'd like to start getting some Number One songs. I'd like to get a big show together with my own equipment and everything, whatever it takes to make a big-time show," he said.

Love, Loneliness Mixed Well In 'Yanks'

"Yanks." Screenplay by Colin Welland and Walter Bernstein, from a story by Welland. Directed by John Schlesinger. Photographed by Dick Bush. Music composed by Richard Rodney Bennett. Edited by Jim Clark. Costumes by Shirley Russell. Stars Richard Gere, Lisa Eichhorn, William Devane, Vanessa Redgrave, Chick Vennera, Wendy Morgan, Tony Melody and Rachel Roberts. Rated R. At the Cinema West.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

The British during World War II were said to have discovered only three things wrong with American soldiers: the fact they were "oversexed, overpaid and over here." Indeed, from 1942 until D-Day in 1944, more than one million Americans found themselves temporarily stationed at camps in England. It was a whispering clash of cultures. To the British, the Americans were ironically both necessary military saviors and brash, cocky strangers who "act like they own the place." To the Americans, England was a beautiful green country which boasted a wet climate, warm beer, an unholy adoration for tea and, it seems, a standoffish people.

Now director John Schlesinger has attempted to recapture the conflicts and the romance and the loneliness in an old-fashioned love story called "Yanks." Admittedly resembling a large-scale soap opera at times, it is nevertheless a consistently attractive and moving film which has as its inner strength not just wartime romance, but a sensitive and touching glimpse of believeable characters and emotions.

Indeed, there is no war footage outside the cinema newsreels in "Yanks." This film was not designed for the military history buffs who enjoyed "A Bridge Too Far." Instead, Schlesinger has chosen to return to a genre once regarded as "films for women," no doubt very much aware that contemporary men, no longer forced to bottle up their feelings, will also appreciate the juxtaposition of love and loneliness in each of the film's key relationships.

By centering on three relationships between American soldiers and British women, the picture aptly illustrates in sentimental fashion the frustrations born of cultural differences and sometimes melted by true love, as well as the common need for a steady emotional foundation in times of uncertainty. The film's primary characters are Army mess sergeant Richard Gere and a village shopgirl portrayed by newcomer Lisa Eichhorn, a Pennsylvania native quite believable here as a British lass. Possibly the "prettiest" couple the screen has seen all year, their relationship speaks of both national and individual feelings. We see all too clearly the differences in their backgrounds; their customs, their beliefs — but we are drawn closer as their attraction for one another, as nervous as it is unexpected, becomes more and more vital.

A-J FILM REVIEW

Gere, featured earlier in "Looking For Mister Goodbar" and "Days Of Heaven," offers his softest, most intimate screen moments here. He is a marvelous counterpart to Miss Eichhorn's frightened fragility. Part of their adversity lies in the fact she is already engaged to a British soldier, and her parents know full well that there will come a time when the Yanks will be forced to dismantle the camps, leave their newfound friends and move to the fighting front.

A LOVE STORY — Richard Gere and Lisa Eichhorn play an American sergeant and a British shopgirl who fall in love in the old-fashioned romance titled "Yanks," currently playing at the Cinema West. The sentimental film earns high praise from A-J film critic in today's review.

Even so, theirs is an old-fashioned romance — gorgeous and lush — and their needs and painful indecision are filmed to tearful effect amidst the misty meadows and half-lit dance halls.

William Devane and Vanessa Redgrave offer another look at friendship born of loneliness. He is an officer who knows his stateside marriage is beyond repair; she is a Red Cross volunteer trying to downplay the war with her husband and son away. She speaks of British tradition, while he counters with a stateside view that duty and tradition can never be as important as human feeling. The two are wonderful together. And finally, offering no small amount of humor, are GI Chick Vennera and his British girlfriend, a bus conductor played by Wendy Morgan. They may have more fun than any other couple, but are no less affected at the end.

The acting in this picture is more deliberate than awe-inspiring. Everyone grants his character at least a bit of depth and humanity, though we see more of —and thus care more about — Gere and Miss Eichhorn. Kudos should also be awarded Tony Melody and Rachel Roberts for their telling portrayals of Miss Eichhorn's father and mother, especially the latter.

Schlesinger also knows how to use restraint, how to concentrate on visuals while making his points. The camera catches several pictures of Miss Eichhorn and her British boyfriend displayed in the same room Gere has been invited to share for a meal, a warning issued the guest by the girl's mother. We know about rationing and shortages from the shopkeepers, yes, but the point is driven home best when Miss Roberts unconsciously puts away the twine for safekeeping before opening a package. A short bus ride gives us quiet facial closeups which speak eloquently of mistrust.

We have a boxing match between an American and an Englishman which allows us to distinguish not only patriotic separation but a prejudice of sorts, as well as the divided loyalties of the English women who have fallen for visiting GIs. And in the film's most brilliantly photographed sequence, a fight breaks out between black and white GIs at a New Year's Eve dance, proving that Americans already understood prejudice long before they ever set foot on foreign soil during World War II.

But again, this solitary scene of ugliness, of violent outbreak, does not typify "Yanks." This is a picture of sentiment and tenderness, of understanding and need — the sort of picture "Hanover Street" aspired, but failed, to be earlier this year. John Schlesinger has worked for years with Americans and his fellow Englishmen; he filmed "Darling" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday" in England and noteworthy efforts like "Midnight Cowboy" and "The Day Of The Locust" in the United States. And he's used this awareness, as well as his personal recollections of the '40s war years, to give us a sparkling, nostalgic and wonderfully entertaining tale of lonely people in love.

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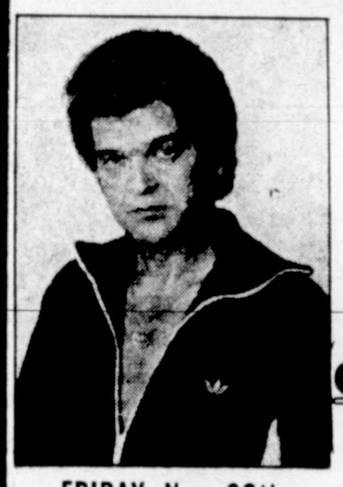

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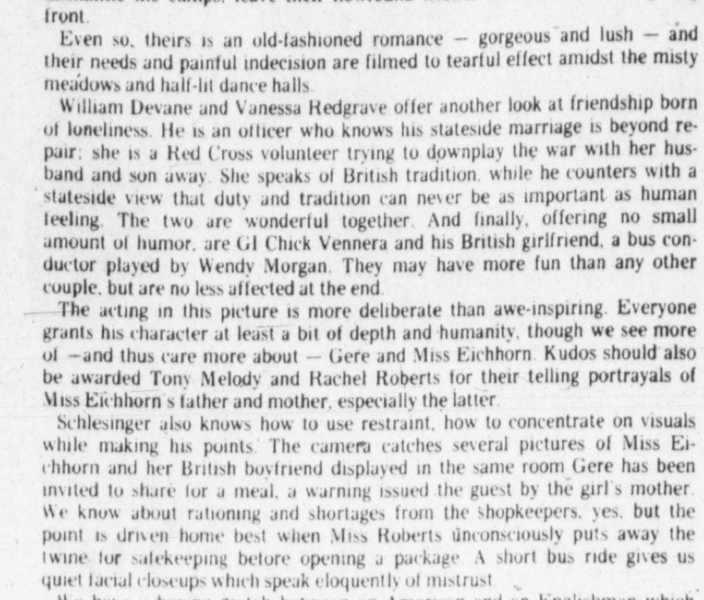

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'Arabian Adventure' A Sterile Fantasy

"Arabian Adventure." Screenplay by Brian Hayles. Directed by Kevin Connor. Photography by Alan Hume. Music by Ken Thorne. Special effects by Richard Conway and David Harris. Matte effects by Cliff Culley. Stars Christopher Lee, Milo O'Shea, Oliver Tobias and Puneet Sira. Rated G. At the Mann Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Like pirate movies and good westerns, the big screen fairy tale is becoming more and more a thing of the past — and Kevin Connor's new family film titled "Arabian Adventure" sure isn't going to spark any revival in interest. Though the picture might be suitable enough for small children, anyone over the age of 12 is likely to be appalled at the poor acting, clumsy choreography, terrible special effects and disheartening lack of respect for the old genre. This is no "Thief Of Bagdad," to say the least.

Although it sure does try to imitate it...

A-J FILM REVIEW

As the picture opens, we discover that the residents of the mythical city of Jadur are being ruled as slaves by an evil sorcerer named Alquazar. Unlimited power cannot be his, however, until he obtains the magical Rose Of Elil. There's only one catch: only the pure of heart can pluck the rose. So Alquazar dispatches a noble stranger named Price Hasan on the "journey fraught with danger," promising him the hand of his beautiful daughter, Princess Zuleira, should he deliver the rose. Hasan is, in turn, aided in no small way by a young beggar named Majeed and a pet monkey named Shakti, who are in possession of a "lucky sapphire" earned by good deeds.

Mickey Rooney hams it up in "Arabian Adventure"

Well, one could go on and on and on with this, mentioning the usual duels and narrow escapes and doublecrosses and battles of wits. We've seen this plot performed dozens of times before, and we'd probably be willing to sit through it a dozen more times if any quality or substance was involved. But there is no magic in "Arabian Adventure;" the film is as sterile as its title. Christopher Lee, stereotyped once again as the embodiment of evil on screen, merely walks through his part and runs to the bank. And Majeed is played by Puneet Sira in such saccharine, annoying fashion that the viewer can't help but harbor secret hopes that the monkey might strangle him with his leash. Sabu, he's not.

Oliver Tobias, the strong and noble Prince Hasan, isn't going to be mistaken for Errol Flynn or Doug Fairbanks, either. His swashbuckling leaves a lot to be desired. And as if this wasn't enough, we also have to suffer through Mickey Rooney — one of the worst actors still drawing a paycheck — giving forth his usual noisy, hammy performance as the mechanic servicing the fake monsters guarding the rose.

Mechanical monsters? Well, why not? After all, it would take a talent like that of Ray Harryhausen to animate hydras guarding golden fleeces or skeleton armies rising from their graves — and Kevin Connor, obviously visiting only the bargain basements, could come up only with fake beasts. Where is the illusion and imagination in that? Unfortunately, all of his genies and mirror-slaves and flying carpets all appear just as fake, just as mechanical.

A lot of footage is granted those magic carpets, which is difficult to fathom since very little of the rear-screen material is worthy and the long shots all but draw arrows pointing toward the inept models and barely adequate mattes. The color processing is the worst seen on any film in years, and the music score rarely fits.

At times, "Arabian Adventure" even loses all sense of dignity, resembling more a Three Stooges spoof than an adventure story. We are served a goofball gang of cutthroats who shout lines like "I'm gonna get you" at their enemies. We are not frightened by the sorcerer, we have no respect for the prince and we couldn't care less who gets knocked off — as long as they get knocked off as soon as possible. The bottom line is that we are not made to feel a part of the goings-on, we are not drawn into the action, we are not at all able to disassociate ourselves from reality.

Kevin Connor and screenwriter Brian Hayles — who have offered earlier adventure films like "The Land That Time Forgot" and "The People That Time Forgot" — have forgotten the love and dedication which went into making those old fairy tales come to life for two hours. Instead, they give us slapstick through Mickey Rooney, and a battle of armies riding magic carpets which tries to grab the crowds who loved the outer space Marines in "Moonraker" and the zipping space-dogfights in "Star Wars" and "Battlestar Galactica."

In the process, all innocence was lost, dooming the film to failure.

MAGIC RUG — From left, Oliver Tobias, Milo O'Shea and Puneet Sira ride a magic carpet in the new G-rated fantasy called "Arabian Adventure," now playing at the Mann Fourplex. A-J film critic William Kerns advises those over the age of 12 to pass it by.

Young To Host New Painting Workshop

Peggy Benton Young will host a workshop on oil painting Wednesday and Thursday and another on miniature oil painting Dec. 5 at the Time Square Artist Workshop, 2539 74th Street.

Registration is now being accepted for these workshops, as well as for classes in charcoal drawing which begin in January. Call 745-7886 for further information.

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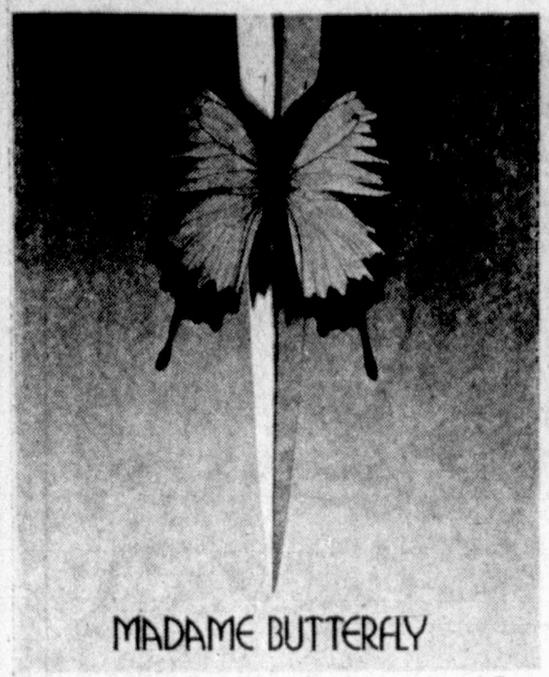

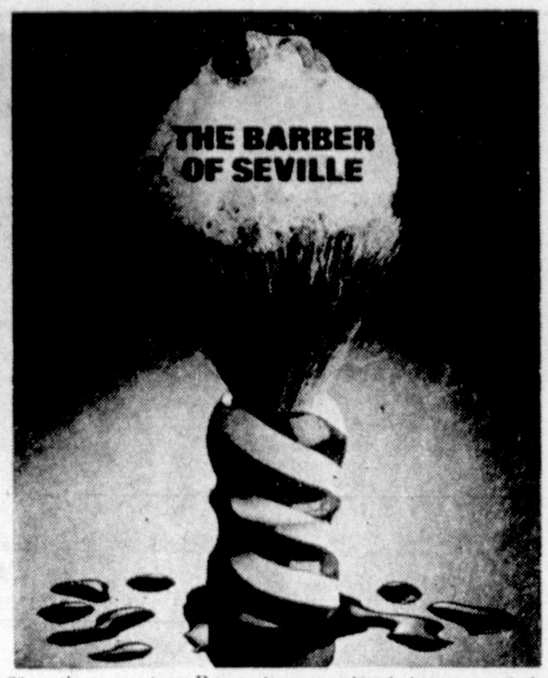

TEXAS OPERA THEATER — The much acclaimed Texas Opera Theater will be in Lubbock in 1980 to perform "Madame Butterfly" and "The Barber Of Seville." The former will be staged at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Civic Center theater, while "The Barber Of Seville" will be staged at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 20 on the same stage. Reservations are already being accepted at the Cultural Affairs Council office at 763-4666. Closer to hand, the Texas Opera Theater will visit Lubbock Dec. 3 to give a workshop on the mechanics of auditioning.

'Falconaires' Plan Wednesday Concert

The United States Air Force Academy Falconaires, a show band comprised of the Air Force's most accomplished musicians, will be in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Texas Tech University's Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Members of the Falconaires, enlisted professional musicians in the USAF Academy Band, have come from some of the finest colleges and big bands in the country. To pass the rigorous audition and become a member of this group is an honor in itself. Members of the band combine their talents to provide today's music in its biggest and most exciting form.

Weaving their way through the "Big Band Era," country and western, jazz and Top 40 hits, the Falconaires paint a complete picture of American forms of popular music. At a time when it is fashionable to perform arrangements made popular by name bands such as Maynard Ferguson, Stan Kenton and Woody this band relies on original arrangements and compositions of its own members. The band has been chosen to back such stars as "Doc" Severinson, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Bob Hope.

Opera Company To Visit City

Members of the Texas Opera Theater will be in Lubbock Dec. 3 to conduct residencies on the subjects "How To Audition" and "Why Opera?" The two sessions will take place in room one at the Texas Tech University music building.

Aimed primarily at those interested in music theatre, the first session begins at 2:30 p.m. and will cover many of the areas important to directors as they watch an audition and gauge the ability of the singer to be successful in a performance. Specific suggestions and ideas on what to sing in an audition, presence, presentation, clothing, posture and all the variable that go into an audition will be discussed, with demonstrations given by singers who are company members of Texas Opera Theater.

Discussions among the audience and lecture-demonstrators will offer helpful tips to the student interested in pursuing a career in the music theater.

The second session begins at 3:30 p.m. and will be an informal discussion for anyone interested in the "what" and why" of opera. Questions like "Why do opera singers sound different than "pop" singers? What are the similarities in their approach? What is it that so many people find exciting about opera?" will be covered and individual questions from the audience will be answered.

This second seminar offers a close look at this form of music theater and will be open free to the public.

The members of the Texas Opera Theater and its director, Jane Weaver, will participate in the residencies as part of their company's effort to provide educational services for a community in which there will be a major performance. Conceived as an educational division of the Houston Grand Opera six years ago to present opera in English to small Texas communities, the Texas Opera Theater will perform "Madame Butterfly" at 8 p.m. January 19, 1980 and "The Barber of Serville" at 2:30 p.m. January 20, 1980 at the Lubbock Civic Center theater.

The opportunity this company provides for young American singers is a relatively new concept. Several years back, if an American wanted to gain experience in the world of opera, the only recourse open was to pack his bags and head for Europe. Now, however, throughout the United States, regional opera companies are flourishing as never before and are providing communities outside major metropolitan areas the chance to hear first-rate performances in English while serving the much needed function of a proving ground for young singers.

The performances of the Texas Opera Theater in Lubbock are sponsored by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and made possible, in part, by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts. Tickets are on sale now, and reservations may be made by calling 763-4666.

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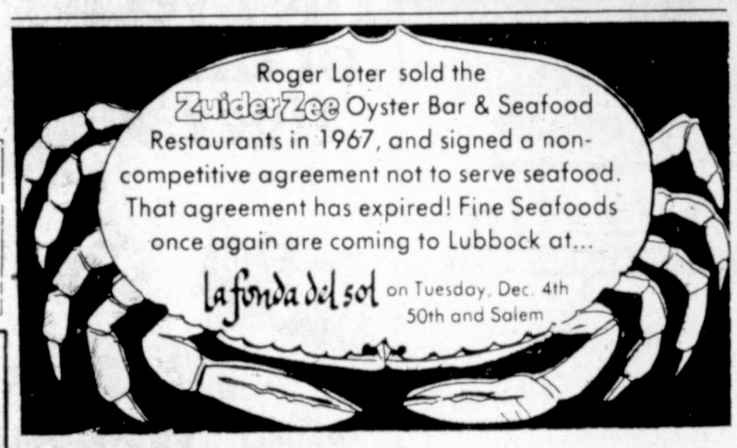
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ART TALK: By La Wanda Murfee

Nobody knows when artists discovered north light for studio use. Illumination from that direction is more constant, giving more painting time each day. The effect is cool, which softens colors and contours.

Light from a southern exposure is much warmer and turns colors redder and more yellow. As the sun moves across the sky, the color intensity modifies, shadows change direction. Only on a cloudy day, when only dim light is prevalent, could the artist paint most of the day without a change in natural light.

In the study of the effect of light, one noted instructor has his students begin a painting exercise every half hour thus experiencing the changes in lighting conditions. This teacher is such an expert on color effects he cn paint the time of day as well as lighting conditions and the season into a single painting. So expert is his knowledge of color effect, he can transmit the atmosphere outside, if clear or rainy, even though the subject might not be directly lit. He is a true impressionist painter who leaves local color, the actual color of objects, to the less skilled colorists.

Outdoor painting is probably the most difficult, for light changes quickly and the weather does not always cooperate. The outdoor painter finds many variations as light alters colors and nothing remains the same except some shapes. I know one artist who paints still life outside while he looks through a window. Easy on the artist for he achieves the effect he wants, out of the weather, lighted with a pure source.

A similar effect can be achieved in the studio with color balanced light manufactured by several companies. The palette as well as subjects or model will take on a different hue as seen by the color sensitive painter. Finished paintings will appear more colorful to the viewer. Buyers will be charmed by the color that can be successfully applied only with a balanced light source.

The studio painter should remember that the surfaces in the studio reflect color onto the subject.

Careers

By Joyce Lain Kennedy

AS BUSINESSES HIRE more women, the dual-career issue will explode, say experts, bringing with it sociological change that could stand the traditional family structure on its ear, and cause migraines for corporations and organizations.

Morton H. Shaevitz says employers already are feeling the strain of spouse accomodation coupled with the strain resulting from flexible lifestyle demands by a new breed of workers and managers.

Dr. Shaevitz, a clinical psychologist, and his wife and colleague, Marjorie Hansen Shaevits, a marriage and family counselor, direct the Institute of Family and Work Relationships in La Jolla, Calif. Their book, "Making It Together as a Two-Career Couple" will be published early next year by Houghton Mifflin.

The Shaevitzs say the question is no longer "Shall women work" or "Shall men be more involved in the household and less committed to a career path." Instead, they note, the real question of the '80s and '90s will be: "How can men and women better balance their career and family demands?"

AMONG THE MULTITUDE of concerns arising from dual-careerism, the issue of whether to have children and how to care for them is a major one, of course. Beyond that, other chief ponderables deal with "Time and energy overload" and career primacy. A few examples cited by the husband-and-wife team illustrate the problem.

How does everything get done in daily living? Who makes dinner when both partners have had grueling days at work? Who stays home when both have scheduled business trips and the kids have the measles? What happens when both have job offers — in different cities?

Because the dual-career revolution is a first-time experience for anysociety, firms and families have few guidelines on coping with its complexities. But, as Mrs. Shaevitz contends, employers who keep the best people will have to become more sensitive to the concept that people are part of the family system as well as the work system.

If employers are too slow to respond with innovative answers, the brightest and the best may well surge to entrepreneurism in an effort to control their own lives — together.

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Dec. 2 Production Of 'Messiah' Slated At Tech

The Texas Tech University music department will stage its annual scholarship benefit performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 2 at the University Center theater.

Robert Deahl will conduct the combined forces of four soloists, 156 members of the choral division and 31 members of the orchestral division of the music department. Tickets are now on sale at the University Center ticket booth.

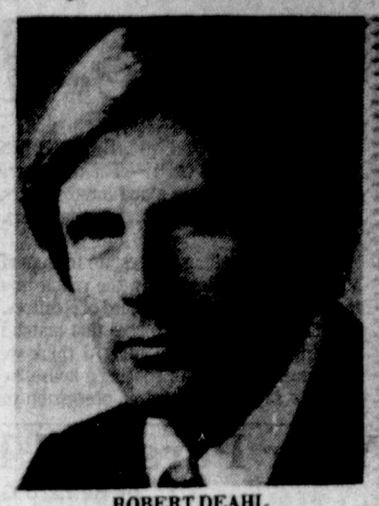
The purpose of the program is to raise scholarship funds for the Tech choral and orchestral divisions.

Soloists include Tech voice majors Wendy Davis Payne, soprano; John Priddy, tenor; Karen Cremer, alto; and Terry Cook, bass. Judson Maynard will join the orchestra at the harpsichord.

George Friederic Handel (1685-1759) composed the "Messiah" in only three weeks — between August 22 and September 14, 1741. The words were selected and arranged for him from the Bible by Charles Jennens. The first performance took place on April 13, 1742, at Neal's New Music Hall of Fishamble Street in Dublin, Ireland, as a benefit for three local charities. In London, the work was first heard in March of 1743 under the title "A New Sacred Oratorio." There were further performances in London; at the King's Theatre, Haymarket, and the work was revived at Covent Garden in 1749.

In 1750, Handel used the work to initiate a series of benefit performances for the Foundling Hospital. He made his final public appearances on April 6, 1759; completely blind, he directed the work from the harpsichord.

The first United States performance of excerpts from the "Messiah" was on January 16, 1770, in George Burns' Music Room in the New York City Tavern. The first complete performance was December 25, 1818, in Boston, and was reportedly the first complete rendition of an oratorio in America. Even that performance was somewhat abridged, however, because many authorities claim that the first entirely uncut presentation did not take place until November 18, 1831, in New York. That performance was directed by Ureli C. Hill, who was later to found the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.



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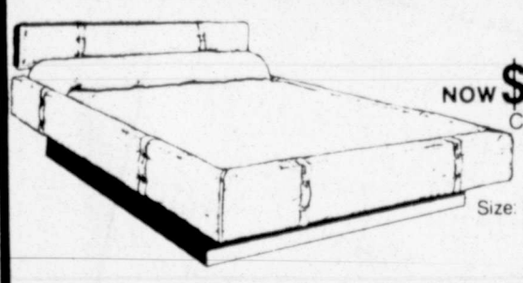

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Once-Torrid California Housing Market Slows

By STEPHEN FOX

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The once-torrid California housing market is cooling off as soaring prices and interest rates, fears of a recession and prolonged gasoline shortage discourage homebuyers. The result is a squeeze on apartments.

"I've been selling real estate in the valley for 25 years and I've never seen a more critical situation in the rental market," says John Davis, president of the San Fernando Valley Board of Realtors.

"These share-rental places that match two bachelors or two divorced women with children are booming. I think we're going to see more and more of two families renting or sharing a house, because they just can't afford it otherwise. I'd say the most prized possession you could have in California today is a single-family house."

The median price for that prized possession hit $81,051 in May, the California Association of Realtors says, a 16.4 percent jump over a year earlier and the fifth straight month the price rose. But this figure includes substandard housing, meaning that the homes most in demand usually cost well over $100,000.

"You just can't buy anything decent for $100,000," says Diane Hood, a San Francisco homeowner who decided recently against trading up from the townhouse she and two partners bought three years ago for $68,500 and recently had appraised at $130,000.

Soaring property prices have thus put Mrs. Hood, and many other Californians, in the unique position of living in a more expensive neighborhood without having to move. And as these people look at what they would have to pay now to trade up, as well as the interest rates they would have to accept, many are deciding to stay where they are.

Fears of recession and lingering doubts about the availability and price of gas are also giving prospective buyers second thoughts, according to Jerry Pohlman, an economist at California Federal Savings & Loan.

"The economic and energy uncertainties are forcng a lot of people to rethink their plans for trading up into more expensive housing if they don't really have to," says Pohlman.

Real estate brokers agree that the gas shortage, though now largely alleviated in California, made buyers think more about where they locate.

"Prior to these problems, buyers would only ask two questions: 'What's the down and what's the monthly payment,'" says Davis. "There were no questions about the area or the buses. Now they ask those questions and they ask how far is it from this point to that point."

Also contributing to buyer caution is Proposition 13, now 13 months old, which has made tax considerations a major factor in real estate. Proposition 13 pushed property taxes back to 1975 levels but also provided for reassessment of homes at market value when they change hands.

That part of Prop. 13, analysts say, has led homeowners who might have traded up to stay put and would-be buyers to turn down houses whose tax bills could easily double when they are sold and reassessed at their new market value.

"Part of the general pullback from buying new houses is related to Proposition 13," Pohlman said. "The longer you've lived in a place the bigger the tax penalty would be for moving and the bigger the jump in taxes if you move into a new house."

Gas jitters are affecting sales in housing tracts, brokers say, while urban homes are gaining value.

"I have 10 new homes sitting out a little further from work areas and they're really hurting," says Monrovia real estate broker Richard Ramsey. "Closer-in homes are carrying a premium."

Ramsey and others say buyers are also more worried now about mortgaging themselves heavily for a new home.

Though serious, the problems affecting the housing market do not presage a real estate bust, the analysts say, because the California economy is still robust and demand from newcomers and newlyweds is unabated. Sales are coming slower and harder, brokers say, but the actual volume of sales has not fallen.

"There's still strong underlying fundamental demand from the number of people moving into the state and the number of new households," says Pohlman. "That's sharply different from the situation in 1972 and 1973 when there was overbuilt housing stock. Right now, we have a shortage. This will keep the market fairly strong."

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

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

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

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

BIORHYTHMS FOR NOV. 25, 1979

PHYSICAL
Criticals: 9, 21, 32, 44, 55, 67 ..... Extra caution needed
Highs: 1-8, 22-31, 45-54, 68-75 ..... Perked-up feeling
Lows: 10-20, 33-43, 56-66 ..... Fatigue comes swiftly

EMOTIONAL
Criticals: 8, 22, 36, 50, 64, 78 ..... Accident prone today
Highs: 9-21, 37-49, 65-77 ..... Good for meeting friends
Lows: 1-7, 23-35, 51-63, 79-85 ..... No mood for harmony

INTELLECTUAL
Criticals: 8, 24, 41, 57, 74, 90 ..... Less discerning than usual
Highs: 9-23, 42-56, 75-89 ..... Intellectually fine today
Lows: 1-7, 25-40, 58-73, 91-95 ..... Deductive powers low ebb

Abdul-Jabbar, Kareem - Basketball Apr. 16, 1947 58 39 59

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

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

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

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

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

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

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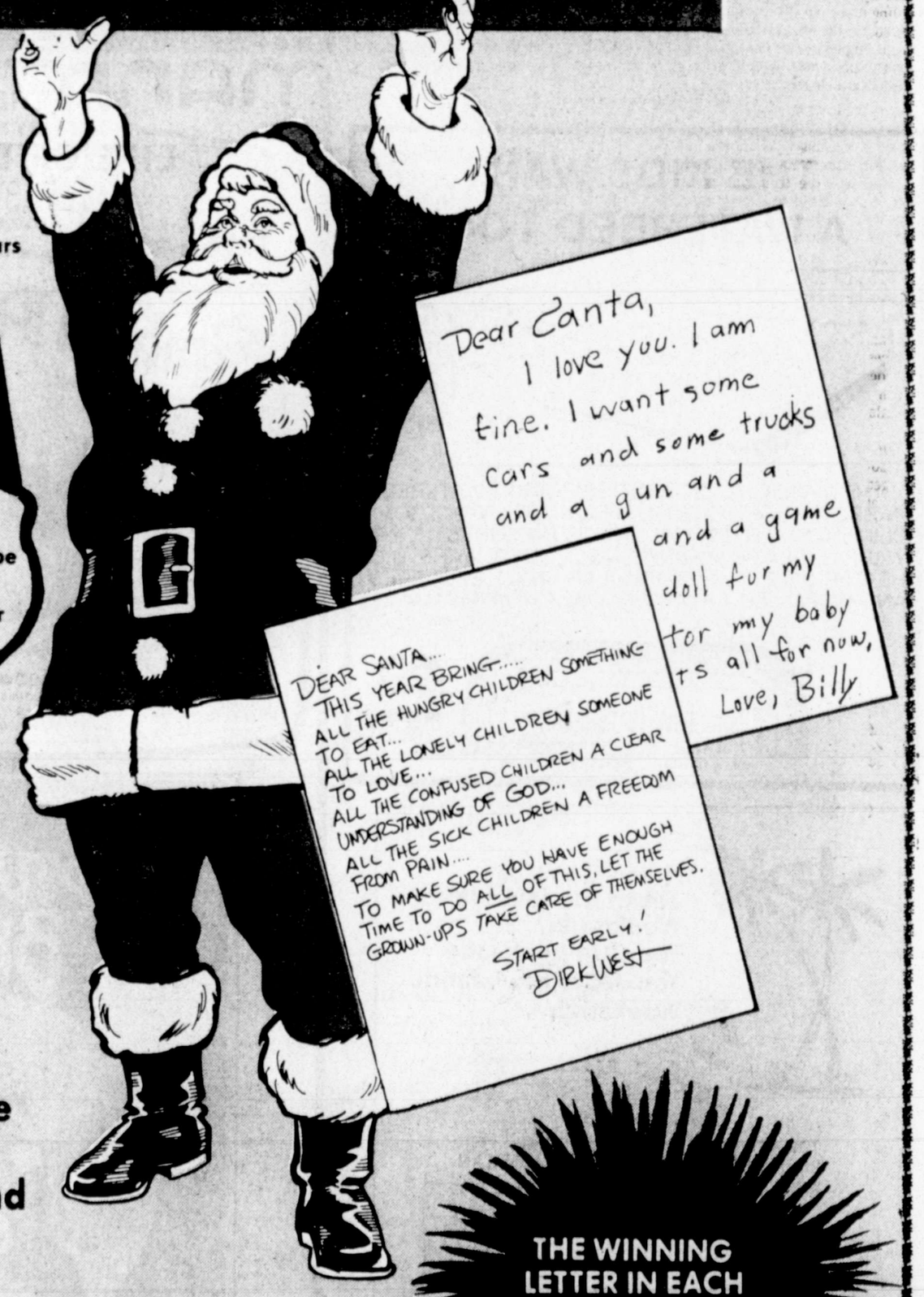

Letters will be judged in 4 catagories

1. Kids through 9 years
2. Kids 10 through 17 years
3. Kids 18 through 45 years
4. Kids 45 and up

Hey Kids in these catagories ... please be creative. The judges can't wait to see your letters!

Age, name, and address must accompany each entry ... no entries will be returned. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to edit and/or publish any letter submitted. First place winners letters will be published in the AJ on Sunday, December 16.

Also, all honorable mention letters will be published.

Letters will be judged on originality and creativity.

Entries must be postmarked no later than 5 PM, Wednesday, December 5. Letters must be written on white 8½"x11" paper.
Mail entries to:

LETTERS TO SANTA CONTEST
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
PO Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

THE WINNING LETTER IN EACH CATAGORY WILL WIN MERCHANDISE VALUED TO $50!

11-25

AMISH CHILDREN—While their parents toil in the fields harvesting their crop, the smiles on the faces of these two Amish youngsters show what fun riding in a tobacco wagon can be. (AP Laserphoto)

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

FROM FRANCIS R. EDMUNDS' third-story office in Nathaniel Russell House, 51 Meeting St., you can see how a mixture of good taste and good business has maintained Charleston, S.C., as a marvelously gracious early 19th century city with late 20th century conveniences.

Mrs. Edmunds runs the Historic Charleston Foundation. The foundation, the Preservation Society and most of the 67,000 residents have been working a lot longer than the federal government to keep Charleston as it was.

But now the federal government is in on the act, too. Charleston has 800 acres on the National Register of Historic Places. This assures the city federal funds. But being on the National Register is more than a conduit for federal money.

It's a stimulus to individual home seekers — and developers, too — to save the best of old America, and to save themselves some money, too.

The National Register of Historic Places was set up as a list of districts, sites, buildings, structures and objects significant in American history, architecture, archeology and culture, according to the Interior Department's Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, which administers the program.

NOTE THAT THE REGISTER INCLUDES not only individual buildings but also districts. That means structures in a district — hundreds, for example, within Charleston's 800 acres — qualify for these National Register tax advantages:

— Total rehabilitation costs can be amortized over five years. That means if you invest $25,000 in renovation you can deduct $5,200 a year from your gross income when filing your tax return.

— In place of five-year amortization, you can accelerate — that is speed up — depreciation on your renovated building if it's on the Register. That means bigger income tax deductions early on, smaller later.

— For rehabilitating non-residential, income-producing property, you can get a 10 percent investment tax credit. Your structure doesn't necessarily have to be historic but it has to be at least 20 years old and you must save at least 75 percent of its exterior. You don't need Interior Department approval to use this tax credit alone, but if you want to combine the tax credit with accelerated depreciation (the best way), you must have Interior Department approval, which means a Register listing.

There are now about 22,000 listings on the Register. Among them are 1,900 historic districts and within those districts' boundaries are over 750,000 structures. Some of the better-known districts, in addition to Charleston, are Memphis' Beale St., New Orleans' Vieux Carre, and Nevada's old mining town, Virginia City.

In less than two years around 1,252 rehabilitation projects, involving investment of $502 million, have received National Register tax benefits.

SOME PROJECTS ARE HUGE: Renovating the Chrysler and Woolworth buildings in New York City, converting the Lowell Mill to housing in Waltham, Mass., making a Carrboro, N.C., mill into a shopping center.

Some projects are smaller. The ferryboat Santa Rosa, built in 1927, is being converted into a restaurant at Pier 3, San Francisco; the New Sheridan Hotel at the old mining town of Telluride, Colo., has been modernized.

Note that it's possible to buy an old structure within an historic district, modernize it and save yourself a bundle in taxes. And you wind up with a valuable property.

First you have to make sure the property is in an historic district or, if you want to get your property on the National Register you have to go through your state government's State Historic Preservation Officer.

Use Of Toxic Herbicides Opposed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A federal forester says the use of toxic herbicides can be eliminated in forest management.

Otis Lowry says he has come in for a good deal of "pressure" because of his beliefs. He says his theories will probably never be officially endorsed.

Lowry said the main controversy surrounding his work in the woods along Oregon's southern coast "is the fact that I don't use chemicals." He blames the entrenchment of old-line foresters coupled with the self-interest of the chemical industry with the opposition to his work.

"People have just been taught that you have to do this (use chemical herbicides)" even though, he said, "there's no hard data that shows chemicals are any good at all."

On about 2,000 acres of federally owned land in the Coos Bay area, Lowry is letting nature take its course.

According to Lowry, the best procedure to follow after an area is clear-cut is to thoroughly burn the site of slash and left-over debris.

Then the product crop, Douglas fir, should be planted in the ground in biodegradable seedling containers. While many foresters recommend containerized seedlings, the technique is not as effective as it could be, Lowry says, because most containers have been made from plastic.

Lowry says he and others have developed a biodegradable seedling container that doesn't require removal after planting.

In another departure from prevailing practices, he believes hardwoods, primarily alder, which grow thick and fast in Oregon forests, should be allowed to grow alongside the Douglas fir seedlings.

The common management philosophy, Lowry says, is based on "product management," meaning that everything which appears to be detrimental to the product crop, in this case Douglas fir, should be eliminated.

Lowry subscribes to "systems management" — that everything in the environmental system is there for a purpose and should be retained as much as possible.

I would like for Christmas —

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- A New Collar
- A New Sweater
- Lots of Toys And Some Chewable Toys

Signed
Your Friend....

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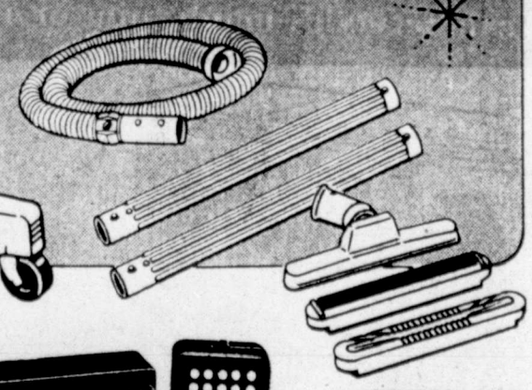

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Weathertight, heavy gauge steel construction. Sizes for standard and compact trucks. 10-250-255

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11-25

New Bale Strapping Introduced By Cargill, Inc.

By DEBBI STALTER

Baling materials for cotton in this area have taken on a new look in the past year with a ¼-inch thick wire replacing the original black, flat-band style of bale strapping.

And a soon-to-be-completed Lubbock plant will provide a service for compresses using the new wire that should save them money in baling operations.

Cargill Inc., the nation's largest family-owned corporation, last year introduced Carlok, a wire similar to that used to make bedsprings, into the Lubbock cotton baling market. The wire is distributed through the corporation's Tennant Strapping Systems section of its chemical products division.

Cargill, a heavy commodity market trader in the fields of poultry, feedlots, grain elevators and other agribusiness products, will be opening a wire reforming plant soon in part of the former Shop Rite Foods Inc. warehouse at 209 23rd St.

Michael Hourigan, Tennant Strapping System's territorial manager for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, explained that the plant will be used to cut the new baling wire down from its original size used in packing flat bales to the size needed after the bales are later compressed.

The old process used by most compresses, Hourigan said, was to remove the original strapping from the flat bales and buy new banding for the smaller bales after compression. Hourigan said Cargill's plant will sidestep the compresses's old practice of having to buy new wire because the same wire used for flat bales will now be reused.

The Lubbock reforming plant will be the first of its kind in Texas, Hourigan said, although Cargill has introduced the wire-cutting service in the Mississippi Delta and plans to open a plant next year in California.

Because this area is part of the "Cotton Capital of the Nation," Hourigan said, Cargill's baling operations are especially being focused here.

The silver wire now seen around cotton bales in local cotton compresses is a relatively new idea, but one that is catching on fast.

"This is what you'll be seeing in the cotton industry from now on," Hourigan said.

When first testing the new strapping material, Cargill worked closely with the bale packaging committee of the National Cotton Council, Hourigan said. The committee draws up specifications which all baling material must meet before being put on the market.

Hourigan pointed out several advantages to farmers and compresses with the use of the new wire, mainly in lowered cost, safer handling and better uniformity in baling.

Hourigan said the original black strapping used in gins was cut and buckled to fit the bale, whereas the new wires are pre-measured at a fixed length, so each bale will be the same size.

Uniformity is especially important in making shipping easier, Hourigan said.

The wire also requires less actual steel in its production than the flat-band variety, he said, cutting down on the cost involved in making the wire.

The wire also overcomes the tendency of flat-band strapping to break if it is nicked, Hourigan explained, adding that the new wire also avoids "spiders" on the ends of the flat-band type after it is cut.

Spiders, Hourigan said, are the rough edges of the flat-band baling that result after the band is cut and buckled and can injure workers involved in the baling process.

But because both ends of Carlok and other brands of wire curve around and are snapped together in a sort of "knot," Hourigan said there is no problem with employees being cut by unfinished edges.

Cargill plans to open its wire reforming plant in the near future for the compresses here already using Carlok. The plant will employ workers year-round to avoid large amounts of employee turnover.

Hourigan said a 12-month operation will also help the plant keep up with its wire reforming demands, which could be impossible if the service was provided only during the harvest season.

NEATER PACKAGING — More uniformity in cotton baling is only one of the improvements resulting in the use of new bale strapping seen on cotton bales in this area in the past year. Surveying the new product are Marvin Hitchcock, left, manager of Service Compress on Clovis Highway where these bales were banded, and Michael Hourigan, territorial manager for a major corporation which produces the new wire. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

Research Being Done On Solar Power Unit

A half-million dollar solar repowering study for the Department of Energy (DOE) by Southwestern Public Service Co. and General Electric to determine the feasibility of a solar powered electric generating unit has been launched, according to Jake Webb, SPS district manager.

The project could result in the installation of an $80-million solar-powered unit at SPS's Plant X near Earth.

A great deal of research has been done on solar-powered plants but not much has been done on the concept of adding solar units to existing plants. This study will determine the engineering and economic factors of repowering an electric plant—if it can be done on a large scale and if it would be more economical than building new solar plants.

In recent years, as the search for feasible alternatives became more intense, Southwestern Public Service Co. began an effort to assess those options that might have practical utility application. Solar power was one of the alternatives selected for consideration. The company's involvement began with a data collection and literature review program of the latest developments in solar energy.

As early as 1975, Southwestern became an active participant in a solar program called the Southwest Project. The objective of this study was to examine the technical, economical and institutional barriers to the rapid implementation of solar energy. A final report was drafted in January, 1979.

Southwestern's second solar project involved participation in a General Atomic study (sponsored by DOE) of a 100 MW Line Focus Solar Central Power System (LFSCPS). General Atomic's Fixed Mirror Solar Concentrator tracks the motion of the line image of the sun.

Southwestern provided information on utility load profiles, the present and future worth of conventional power generation, utility requirements that could affect the design of the LFSCPS and performed an assessment of the limitations of the proposed system configuation. The study was completed on Oct. 1, 1979, and a final report from DOE is expected soon.

Six utility-industrial groups, including SPS and GE, were chosen by DOE to develop designs for combining a solar energy plant with an existing electric generating plant. Six similar contracts were awarded by DOE for research on repowering units for industrial use.

The repowering of existing plants, both for electric generation and industrial use, is a relatively new idea and is being developed more as a fuel saver than an alternate fuel source. The proposed plan calls for about 60 percent of the thermal energy of the retrofit unit supplied by the sun, and, if feasible, could save approximately 1-billion cubic feet of gas annually. It could also increase or recapture the life of an existing plant. By adding an alternate fuel supply to an existing plant, that plant could last beyond the use of restrictive fuel supplies.

The proposed solar unit at Plant X would produce enough energy to drive an existing steam turbine. The steam turbine would, however, be capable of using natural gas or a combination of natural gas and solar power.

The solar portion of the plant would consist of a mirror field, a central receiver mounted on top of a 300-foot tower, a liquid sodium heat transfer system and three steam generators. The mirror field would include approximately 5,000 steerable sun-tracking mirrors called heliostats, occupying 276 acres.

The central receiver of the system will be cooled by constantly flowing liquid sodium, which will maintain a constant temperature. GE has been interested in the use of liquid sodium for many years and has found it to be a highly efficient source.

The liquid sodium as a heat transfer agent, could be a major area of consideration by DOE when it begins reviewing the repowering proposals. Similar plant designs are expected to use water, molton salts and gases as cooling agents.

Other factors DOE will be considering are efficiency, price and geographical location, for amounts of sunshine.

Theaters Create New Businesses

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 153 non-profit professional theaters in 35 states show they created more than $400 million in new business for their local economies in 1977, according to Theater Communications Group.

The TGC annual survey of its membership said operating costs of the 153 theaters — which together played 35,800 performances to audiences of 11.1 million — totaled slightly more than $80 million.

G.V. Fulton Given Post At Plains National Bank

G. V. "Jerry" Fulton has been elected a vice president of Plains National Bank, according to T. J. Wallace, president.

Fulton recently retired from Shook Tire Co. after a 51-year career in that industry. He has been associated with Plains National Bank since 1958 as a member of the board of directors.

"We are extremely pleased to have a man of Mr. Fulton's wide contracts and extensive business experience to join our management staff," Wallace said. "We believe he will be an important asset to our public relations effort to develop and maintain productive relationships with our growing list of customers."

Fulton moved to the South Plains from Cook County in 1926. He entered the tire business in 1928 when the most popular model sold was a 3½x30-inch "Clincher". He joined Shook in 1931 and became a partner in the firm two years later.

In 1972 the 17-store company was sold to the Delton Corp. of New York. He remained as a vice president to manage 13 of the West Texas outlets.

G. V. FULTON

Fulton is a Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Scottish Rite. He is a long-time member of the Board of stewards of the First United Methodist Church. He was a U.S. Navy flight instructor during World War II.

He and Margaret, his wife of 51 years, have one daughter, Mrs. Terry J. Kepler of Dallas, and one granddaughter, age 4.

Hairpieces Popular In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Hair on the heads of Japanese men may or may not be getting thinner, but the hairpiece busness is doing well in modern Japan.

"I cannot declare that Japanese men have developed a tendency to have thinner hair," said Kazuhiko Ito, an executive in Art Nature, the country's biggest hairpiece manufacturer. "But compared with prewar times, the number of youngsters afflicted with thinner hair has gained."

Ito said he thought this was a result of changes in diet and environment.

"In other words," he said in an interview, "the Japanese turned to eating oily foods like butter and meat and this is believed to affect hair growth. They also live under great stress."

Supporting his views are sales figures showing the demand for hairpieces. Art Nature, founded in 1966, had sales of 3.5 billion yen (about $16 million) last year. Eight percent of the buyers were men in their 20s and 30s.

A 100 percent natural hairpiece sells here from 200,000 yen ($930) to 300,000 yen ($1,395). The company also sells lower-priced synthetic hairpieces. All are guaranteed for three years and designed individually under exacting examinations at company clinics.

Natural hair is imported from China and Southeast Asian countries.

"We need undamaged, straight, black hair," Ito said. "That of women in developing countries retains the best quality, fresh and strong, and in those areas the custom of selling hair continues."

Ito said a proper hairpiece has far-reacing results in many cases, often inspiring confidence in the wearer.

"We are just as happy as our clients when they acquire self confidence to propose marriage and hear it was successful," he said.

He added that all employees of his company who need a hairpiece use them.

"This helps show clients how it will look," he said.

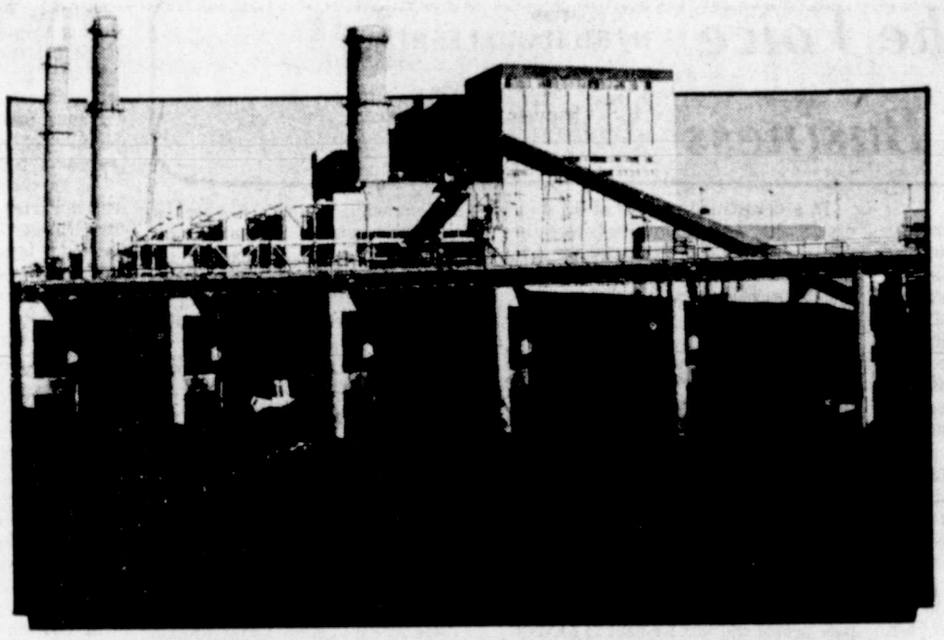
Ito conceded there still is resistance among many Japanese men, especially the older, to donning a hairpiece because they feel it would put them in the category of the odd in this homogeneous society. But he feels that such resistance can be overcome in today's Japan.

Aboriginal Amis Sight In Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The aboriginal culture of the Ami tribe and modern marble art work attract the curious to the city of Hualien on the eastern coast.

Against a backdrop of limestone and marble mountains and cliffs, the Amis display authentic customs, handicrafts and relics from their past.

Daily fights give travelers on a tight schedule a chance to see the spectacle, but a leisurely four-hour boat ride from the port of Keelung sets a better pace for the trip back in time.



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Almost all of us depend on electricity in our homes, factories, and offices to provide for more jobs. . .greater productivity. . .and a higher standard of living. Yes, electricity plays a big roll in the scientific and technological developments that make these things possible.

The constant striving for these innovative and advanced ideas and achievements of tomorrow means we will need more electricity. That's why Southwestern Public Service is continuing the building program of new electric generating plants that use coal as fuel. **Because it's good to know there's something we can depend on.**

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HOLIDAY MICROWAVE COOKING
MONDAY, 7:30 P.M. REDDY ROOM-DOWNTOWN

11-25
930.1

Petty To Head Miller Realtors

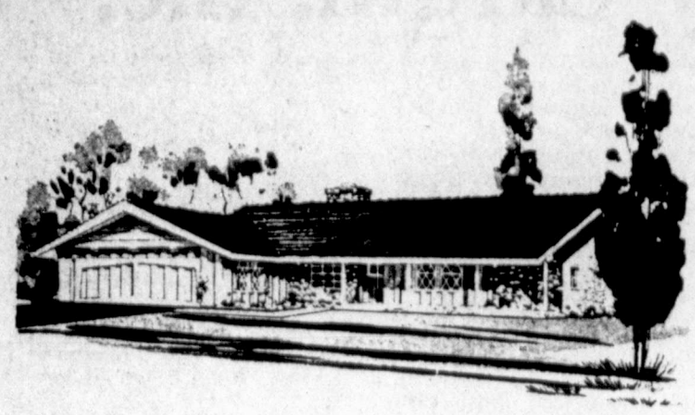
DALLAS (Special) — Dan S. Petty, former assistant city manager of Lubbock and currently president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, will leave that post in January to become president and chief operating officer of Henry S. Miller Co., Realtors.

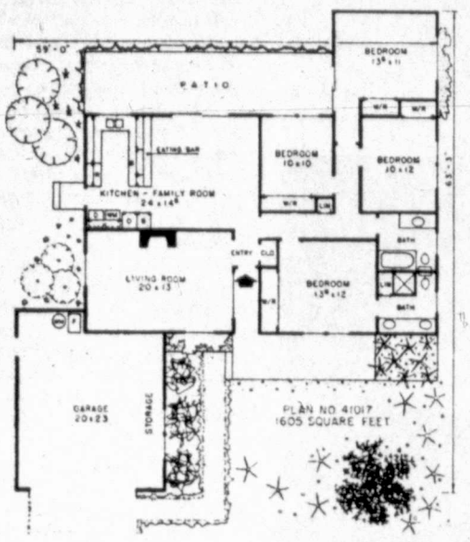
As president of the Miller Co., Petty will succeed Vance C. Miller, who moves to chairman of the executive committee in order to devote more time to major real estate developments in which he is involved.

Selection of Petty as administrative head of Henry S. Miller Co. marks the first time in the firm's 65-year history that it has gone outside the ranks of real estate professionals to fill a top executive post, and the situation is believed to be unique in the real estate business.

Petty is a career manager with 16 years of public service, backed by two master's degrees in administration and a degree in civil engineering.

The Miller firm, based in Dallas, will report sales and lease volume in excess of $800 million this year, with gross revenues approximating $25 million. Some 100 shopping centers, 5,000 apartment units and 20 office buildings are under Miller management.





Modest Sized 4-Bedroom Home Features Rustic Atmosphere

By HIAWATHA ESTES

If you are looking for a modest size four bedroom home with lots of Early American and rustic atmosphere, then this interesting and appealing home should satisfy your requirements.

The striking exterior has been obtained even though the floor plan is nearly rectangular in shape. The front porch and planting areas have been roofed so that the eave at the front of the home will meet the eave overhang at the right side of the garage.

There are excellent provisions for the flow of traffic from one part of the house to another without disturbing activities in any one area.

The water heater and furnace are in an offset at the rear of the garage. Storage space has been provided for storage or a workshop in the garage.

The kitchen is the ultimate in sleek modernity. Only cabinets, including an eating bar, separate the kitchen and family rooms. In addition to the generous amount of counter and wall cabinets, extra storage is provided by a broom closet and a wall cabinet above the laundry facilities.

To increase outdoor living, sliding glass doors open from the living room and rear bedroom to the large patio. For privacy, none of the four bedrooms have a common wall.

To decrease the cost of plumbing, the private master bath is located back to back with the family bath.

Complete working drawings for plan 41017 can be purchased for only $19.95 for the first set and $10 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until March 25, 1980. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. Also available are six home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 plans — a $13 value — for only $9.95 plus $1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

$3 Million In Permits Approved

Lubbock contractors have received permits for $3,069,402 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Residential projects accounted for $3,038,560 of that total, with commercial remodeling programs making up the balance of $30,842.

H. A. Sessions received the largest permit, with plans for a 168-unit apartment complex at 5602 48th St. expected to result in construction costs of $2,300,000. The project will involve 134,440 square feet of floor space.

First Manufactured Homes plans a duplex at 9406 Elgin at an estimated cost of $47,500.

Texas Homes has scheduled six single-family homes at estimated costs ranging from $35,000 to $36,000. The homes will be located in the 600, 700 and 800 blocks of East 76th Street, and in the 7400 block of Hickory Avenue.

Ken Flagg plans new homes at the following locations: 9613 Beaufort, $44,900; 5217 91st St., $54,000; 5205 91st St., $43,900; 9606 Belmont, $44,900; and 9614 Belmont, $44,900.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 3724 94th Place, $100,000, Gene Turner; 4417 88th St., $75,000, N. L. Walden; 9607 Beaufort, $46,500, Mark Anderson.

The mound-building termites of the tropics are only one of the 2,000 termite species that infest the world. These termites are less destructive than their American cousins, who live in colonies in the soil and are the most damaging of the earth-dweling species. The termites of Africa enrich the soil, taking the place of earthworms that are never found in the soil in that country.

Realtors Market Institute Elects Officers At Meet

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special) — Officers of the Realtors National Marketing Institute were elected recently at the institute's annual meeting in New Orleans.

Elected president of the institute for 1980 was William M. Moore of Denver, Colo., while William D. Patterson of Wilmington, Del., was named first vice president.

The institute has nearly 18,000 members, including specialists in residential sales, commercial-investment real estate and marketing management.

Moore currently is serving as the Marketing Institute's first vice president. President of Moore and Co. in Denver, he has been in the real estate business since his graduation from the University of Colorado's School of Business in 1954.

He has served as president of the Colorado Association of Realtors Inc., a director of the National Association of Realtors, a vice president of the Marketing Institute in 1975, a member of its Board of Governors and 1964 vice president-chairman of the institute's Commercial-Investment Council.

Patterson, currently a member of the Marketing Institute's Board of Governors and its Executive Committee, is president of Patterson-Schwartz, Realtors, in Wilmington.

In addition to his present roles with the institute, Patterson has served the organization in several other capacities. In 1978, he was chairman of the Publications Committee, and he was vice president-chairman of the Commercial-Investment Council in 1975.

The Realtors National Marketing Institute is the major educational arm of the National Association of Realtors. It offers the more than 720,000-member organization training materials, educational courses and professional certification programs.

In the certification programs, members can earn the designation of CRS (Certified Residential Specialist), CRB (Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager) and CCIM (Certified Commercial-Investment Member).

New Firm Opens For Business

OHEDCO of Lubbock Inc., a division of Overhead Door Co., has opened for business at 5828-B West 50th St., according to Tim Hatch, president.

The firm will function as a distributor of Overhead Door Corp. products and of General Aluminum (windows and patio doors), Johnson Metal Products (insulated entrance doors), and National Fireplace Co. (metal fireplaces).

The company will provide wholesale supplies for builders and retail items for homeowners.

Current sales staff includes Alan Hatch and Virgel Merriott. The company's trade territory is included in a 75-mile radius from Lubbock.

Hatch, who established Overhead Door Co. of Lubbock in 1953, is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in business administration. He received football scholarships and played football from 1947-1950.

He is a past president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, a Southwest Conference game official, and a director of First Federal Savings & Loan.

Additional information about the firm may be obtained by calling 795-8844.

How's Your News I.Q.?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

1. The non-aligned nations held their sixth conference in Havana, Cuba, with Cuban President Fidel Castro as host. The chairman, who'll continue in office as coordinator until the next conference in three years' time, was: (a) President Tito of Yugoslavia; (b) President Castro; (c) U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

2. Transit workers were on strike in California, crippling services used by hundreds of thousands of commuters daily in: (a) Los Angeles; (b) San Francisco; (c) both cities.

3. The Dalai Lama arrived for a visit to the U.S. He espouses the cause of independence for Tibet — which he left when the Chinese overran the country in: (a) 1959; (b) 1960; (c) 1969.

4. The National Organization for Women's Project on Equal Education Rights reported that, seven years after a landmark law to end sex discrimination in the schools, the schools: (a) remained "a male bastion"; (b) showed "more promise of equality" for women; (c) were now "a rare area of real hope."

5. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ended a three-day summit meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Haifa, Israel. Sadat has now visited the Jewish state: (a) six times; (b) five times; (c) three times.

6. The House Banking Committee approved overwhelmingly and sent to the full House a bill to legalize nationwide: (a) check cashing at U.S. post offices; (b) tax-free interest on savings accounts; (c) interest-paying checking accounts.

7. A meeting in Geneva of the World Food Council, an arm of the U.N. General Assembly, was told that since the 1974 World Food Conference in Rome the world's food situation had: (a) improved; (b) worsened, in spite of generally good crops; (c) stabilized, in spite of severe droughts.

8. Consumer, labor and senior-citizen groups announced they'd hold nationwide rallies to protest against President Carter's energy program, on: (a) Oct. 17; (b) Sept. 25; (c) Nov. 1.

9. The government set a new safety standard to protect the public from: (a) coffee pots with glued-on, plastic handles; (b) ultraviolet radiation from damaged mercury-vapor lamps; (c) asbestos in widely used building materials.

10. Ann Meyers, all-American college-basketball player, became the first woman to be signed by a National Basketball Association team — the pioneering team is: (a) the Indiana Pacers; (b) the Milwaukee Bucks; (c) the New York Knicks.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.c 3.a 4.a 5.c 6.c 7.b 8.a 9.b 10.a.

Midwest Searches For Playwrights

MADISON, WIS. (UPI)—The Midwest Playwrights Laboratory if offering 10fellowships to a two-week working seminr next summer to playwrights resident in 12 Middle West states: the Dakotas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin. All unpublished, unproduced plays are eligible.

The selected plays, to be submitted by Jan. 15, will be given staged readings by professional directors and actors at the July 29-Aug. 12 seminar.

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — What a difference a year can make! In 1978, while still President Carter's Treasury Secretary and chief economic spokesman, Michael Blumenthal offered this lucid explanation for the nation's number one problem. "Inflation," he said, "is caused by a number of factors that act together and interact in strange and mysterious ways."

When Mr. Blumenthal made that statement, he was still a member in good standing of the Administration's team — that group of inflation-fighters who use words like "restraint" to describe policies that have given us a near tripling in the rate of inflation in less than three years. Now, however, Mr. Blumenthal has bid farewell to his old friends. Once again he is a free man . . . and is he ever speaking out!

In a devastating critique of his own experiences, Mr. Blumenthal recently told the Washington Post why the Administration's anti-inflation efforts have failed. Citing what he called the "basic schizophrenia within the administration," Mr. Blumenthal said the president has never developed "a clear, simple, single economic philosophy."

He notes, for example, that the president and his advisers are committed to fighting inflation, "if for no other reason than that they know (inflation) is politically damaging."

BUT THEN HE SINGLES out the Administration's liberals who he said believe that ". . . fighting inflation hurts poor people and that we have to be very careful how we fight inflation in order not to hit the natural constituency of the Democratic Party."

He concludes: "So there has been an effort to fight inflation, but not too hard. It was tighten the belt, but don't cut out any important programs; cut down on government regulation, but don't offend any special interest groups. It made it difficult for the president to stand up and say: 'My economic philosophy is that inflation is the No. 1 problem, and that's what I'm going to stick to."

We can confirm from personal experience the truth of Mr. Blumenthal's complaint. At a White House meeting earlier this year, the Administration's inflation czar, Alfred Kahn, criticized the Chamber and told us he just could not understand our position. We told him to listen one minute and let us explain it to him. First, we warned that inflation is far more severe than his Administration realized; second, we said his belief in wage and price guidelines is not just wrong, but counterproductive, because what is really needed to fight inflation is less government spending and regulation; third, we suggested that a fixation on specific, single numbers for guidelines for all industries virtually guaranteed failure, and fourth, we urged his Administration to stop its demagoguery and to start developing substantive policies that would treat the real causes of inflation. The White House has been unhappy with us ever since.

OTHERS HAVE AGREED with the Chamber. Recently, a high-level official of the Department of Commerce said the Chamber has been right all along, and that only a substantive anti-inflation effort would win the public's confidence. The Wall Street Journal has run several brilliant editorials stressing the need to combine spending and regulatory restraints with significant tax rate reductions. In other words, we must also fight inflation on the supply side of the economy by providing individuals and businesses greater incentives to work, save and invest. This, in turn, would finally generate genuine opportunities for the poor.

Business Briefs

THE WOMEN'S Council of the Lubbock Board of Realtors will install officers for 1980 at a banquet Dec. 5 at Hillcrest Country Club.

The officers include: Nadine Rodgers, president; Andrea Bell, first vice president; Gay Moore, second vice president; Betty Granger, secretary; Ava Huddleston, treasurer.

• • •

RON BAILEY, owner of the Sentinel Bookstore at 4845 50th St., participated in the annual board meeting of the Christian Booksellers Association held recently in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In order to keep up with the demand for products and services, Sentinel expanded its square footage by 50 percent in March of this year, according to Bailey. "We added a classroom to aid us in our workshops, and are seeking to better meet the needs of the local community in such areas as home and family books, teaching aids for school and church, children's books, vacation Bible school materials, audio-visual aids, and Bibles," he said.

"We're mailing orders to many foreign countries and are doing more direct mail marketing. Our toll-free telephone number makes it easier for our out-of-state customers to order materials or ask questions regarding our products and activities," he added.

• • •

JIMMY J. GODDARD, MAI, owner of Goddard and Associates, Lubbock, has been awarded the Professional Recognition Award of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The award was established by the Appraisal Institute to stimulate a higher level of appraisal professionalism than that already required of those holding the institute's MAI (Member, Appraisal Institute) or RM (Residential Member) designation.

Selection of members honored by the award is based on their activities during the previous three years.

• • •

GEORGE ESTES has been promoted to manager of the Furr's Cafeteria at Caprock Shopping Center.

He was presented a Certificate of Promotion by Clifford H. Andrews, president and general manager, during recent ceremonies.

Andrews said, "Estes has done a superior job during his tenure with Furr's Cafeterias Inc. Given his progress to date, he now has the excellent opportunity to bring to the residents of Lubbock his experience and dedication to quality food preparation."

The food service chain presents commendation awards and other employe recognition programs to its outstanding employes three or four times each year. The purpose of the award programs is to motivate and reward Furr's employes for exceptional service.

• • •

THE S.P.O.T. Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women held a meeting recently at the Lubbock Club.

Dr. Robert Rouse, professor of economics at Texas Tech University, spoke to the group on a topic entitled, "Crash of '79?".

Members who attended the organization's national convention in New Orleans, La., gave reports of the convention.

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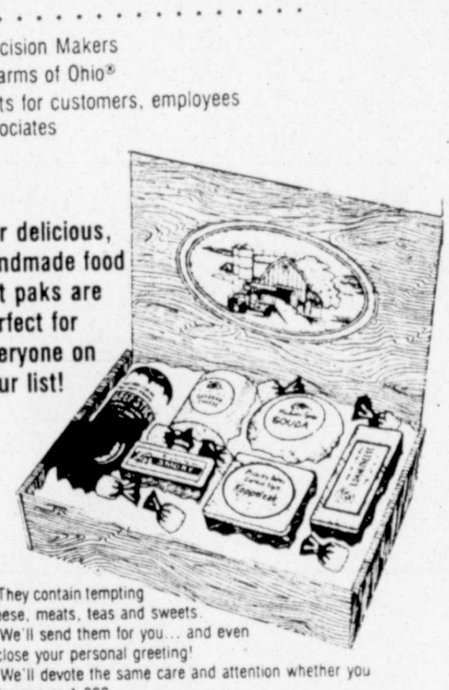

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THE SUPERMARKET SHOPPER

By MARTIN SLOANE

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE will occur soon in the way you and I shop at the supermarket.

This change will take place right at the checkout counter. It will have an impact on the way we shop and the prices we pay.

In the coming year almost every supermart chain and many independent stores will begin to install computer-controlled cash registers and scanning equipment. Such equipment is already in operation in more than 1,000 stores.

A computer checkout counter works like this:

The cashier takes each item and passes its universal product code over an electronic scanner. the scanner reads the code to the store's computer. The computer then provides the cash register with the price of the item, which is marked on your register tape and also shown on an electronic display.

The store receives many benefits from installing computer checkout counters.

The computer provides the store with up-to-the-minute sales information, which helps its managers make better inventory and marketing decisions.

Since the cashier doesn't have to hunt for a price label, computer checkouts are a faster way to tally up your purchases. The store needs fewer cashiers to do it.

The store can save additional labor if it does away with individual price marking on most cans, bottle and other packages. With the computer supplying the price information, individual price markings are no longer needed.

Some supermarket shoppers fear they will be placed at a serious disadvantage if individual price markings are removed. They worry about losing track of the value of their purchases as they fill their shopping carts. Are they over or under their $50 limit?

They also worry about standing helplessly at the checkout counter without knowing whether the prices being rung up through the computer are the same as those posted on the shelves. After they have paid for their purchases and are handed a receipt, will they have to abandon their bags of groceries and run back down the aisles if they want to check whether a prices was rung up properly?

Perhaps the greatest impact of removing individual price markings will be in the new ease with which prices can be changed — especially on merchandise that is already on the shelves.

Overnight, new shelf signs may be put up and new prices may be entered into the computer. The shopper may find that the price of every item in the frozen-food section has been increased by 5 percent.

In the coming year the removal of individual price markings will be a most controversial issue.

If the stores pass along some of their labor savings in the form of lower prices, there is a good argument in favor of doing away with price markings. But many shoppers might prefer to pay a little more to have the confidence oi seeing a price label on the package they pick off the shelf.

How do you feel about individual price markings? Please send your opinions to me in care of this newspaper. We will publish the results of your responses in a future column.

JELL-O Cheesecake Cash Refund, P.O. Box 4177. Kankakee, Ill. 60901. Receive a 75-cent refund. Send three Jell-O Cheesecake box tops. REQ. Expires Sept. 1, 1980.

MARTHA WHITE Foods Inc., P.O. Box 55255, Houston, Texas 77055. Receive a $1 refund. Send box tops or front pouch panels from any four Martha White Mixes or Gladiola Mixes. NFN. Expires July 31, 1980.

MOTHER'S Cookies with Ice Cream Offer, P.O. Box NB-777, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a $1 refund. Send "Purchase Confirmation Seals" from two packages of Mother's Cookies plus the brand name cut from any half-gallon ice cream package. NFN. Expires Feb. 28, 1980.

ROYAL Desserts Offer, P.O. Box 7025, Westbury, N.Y. 11592. Receive a free package of Royal Pudding. Send the front panels from any three Royal Pudding packages. REQ. Expires Sept. 30, 1980.

KITCHENS of Sara Lee. P.O. Box 8174, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the ingredient statement from any Sara Lee Pie package plus the name cut from any package of ice cream. REQ. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

PARKER BROTHERS Game Offer from Snackin Cake-Stir 'n' Frost, P.O. Box 54, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. This is an excellent money-plus offer. Select from the following games: Clue, Careers, Boggle or Sorry. Send $2 plus two box bottoms from Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake or Stir 'n' Frost. REQ. Expires Feb. 29, 1980.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH Drink Mix Offer, 1 Industrial Drive, P.O. Box 2690, Dept. A, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a refund of from 75 cents to $3.80. The basic 75-cent refund requires two Red Punch labels. If you add one Hawaiian Punch Drink Mix label, you receiv $1.25. If you add two different Hawaiian Punch Drink Mix labels, you receive $2. If you add three different labels, you receive $2.75. And if you add four different labels, you get $3.80. NFN. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

HILLS BROS. Coffee 100, P.O. Box NB-371. El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive three 50-cent cash-off coupons. Send three 1-inch squares cut from the centers of the lids of any size cans of Hills Bros. Coffee. REQ. Expires May 31, 1980.

MELLOW ROAST $1 Coupon Offer, General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 9041, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. Receive a $1 cash-off coupon. Send the inner seal from a 4-ounce or an 8-ounce jar of Mellow Roast Instant Coffee or a square inch cut from the plastic lid of any size Mellow Roast Ground Coffee. REQ. Expires Feb. 29. 1980.

NESCAFE World Mug, P.O. Box 2409, Boston, Mass. 02208. Receive a free glass "World Mug." Send the inner seals from jars of Nescafe regular or decaffeinated whose weights equal 12 ounces. REQ. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

OVALTINE, P.O. Box 4447, Chicago, Ill. 60677. Receive a $1 refund. Send three labels from chocolate or malt Ovaltine. REQ. Expires June 30, 1980.

SANKA Brand Coupon Refund Offer, General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 1503, East Court Street, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. Receive two 50-cent coupons. Send inner seals from two 4-ounce or 8-ounce jars of Sanka Instant Coffee or Sanka Freeze Dried Coffee. REQ. Expires Feb. 29, 1980.

(Offers marked REQ requires special refund forms that you can obtain at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and from tradidng with friends. When no form is necessary, the offer is marked NFN. Clip out each file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Offers are subject to manufacturers' geographical limits and local laws. Allow six to eight weeks to receive each refund.)

Summer Festival Moves Backward

MONTE CARLO, Monaco UPI — The 10th annual Monte Carlo International Festival of the Arts, usually held in the summer, will take place during the coming winter and spring this Dec. 22 through April 22, 1979 because of an abundance of competing festivals in southern France during the summer.

The program for the coming festival will include the Roland Petit Ballet of Marseilles, the London Festival Ballet, singer Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, pianist Arthur Rubinstein and comic Danny Kaye.

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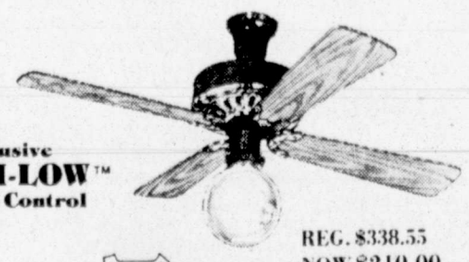

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Geneva Meet To Set Standards

By MIKE WENDLAND

The much-anticipated World Administrative Radio Conference is now under full swing in Geneva, with generally favorable decisions toward hobby radio being made in the preliminary committee hearings.

The gathering, the first in two decades, will set frequency standards and allocations for various radio services through the turn of the century. Most of the world's nations are participating in the conference. Their group decisions will be formalized in treaty form.

While press coverage of the gathering has been prohibited, preliminary reports from the 50-plus U.S. delegation indicate worldwide support for amateur radio.

Early predictions by several so-called "experts" had it that hobby radio would take it square on the nose. Some predicted that many of the ham bands — and possible CB as well — would be taken away by the WARC delegates.

CB Break

Despite growing demands by the emerging nations for more radio frequencies, however, the early committee decisions at the conference basically have supported the need to maintain the current hobby radio bands. There's even a proposal to be heard that would add two new ham bands, although opposition to this remains stiff from the developing countries.

Meanwhile, the international standard that requires a knowledge of Morse Code for high frequency amateur radio operators has been reaffirmed.

It's important to note that these decisions are all preliminary, coming from committees. While such formal committee positions and recommendations probably will be incorporated in the conference's final report, the political divisions between the industrialized and emerging nations could change everything.

So far, though, everything seems to be going just fine. We should see a final report by month's end.

* * *

Q. I'm shopping around for a public service band scanner. Will I need to buy an outside antenna? — G. B., Wyandotte, Mich.

A. Probably not. The small, retractable whip antenna that's built in the monitor is usually more than adequate for most scanning needs. Outside antennas are needed mostly in remote areas, where public service signals are few and far between. At any rate, give the antenna that comes with the set a try. I'm willing to bet that's all you'll need.

SHORT BREAK

IT SAYS HERE IN THE PAPER, A WOMAN DONE HER HUSBAND IN 'CAUSE HE SPENT ALL HIS EVENINGS ON CB!

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: My biggest gripe as a ham radio operator of 10 years is how the various contests make normal conversation impossible. Contesters literally take up every single space of frequency. Witness the CQ Worldwide DX contest last month if you need an example. It was a terrible mess. Another thing: There are too many contests. It seems like there's one every weekend now. That's stretching a good thing too far. — R. Y., Arkron, Oho.

* * *

Dear Static: I think the FCC should declare a moratorium on CB expansion. They shouldn't give the CBers any more privileges until the channels are cleaned up. If CBers can't handle what they have now, they surely won't do any better with more frequencies. — M. J., Dublin, N. H.

* * *

Dear Mr. Wendland: It should be illegal for police departments to scramble their transmissions. The only reason they do this is to confuse those who listen to scanners. The airwaves belong to the public. I think scramblers are used for too many things. Sure, sometimes they may be necessary, but the police shouldn't hide behind them. Unless maybe they really have something to hide — like going on too many coffee breaks. — R. T., Bay City, Mich.

(Got a radio gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, RADIO STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan, 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

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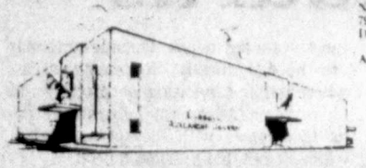


OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

America: Challenge Is Obvious

IN THE DAYS and weeks ahead, the American people must make some of the most crucial decisions to face them since World War II.

The reason, of course, is the unprecedented attacks on American citizens and U.S. official properties, primarily in the volatile Mideast world of Islam.

Not only have the lives of Americans held hostage in Iran and elsewhere been at stake, but the integrity and respect of the United States of America itself has been on the line.

There are no easy solutions. But, despite the obvious grave risks and costs involved, solutions must be found.

THE U.S. AS a nation and the American people, as the supposed leaders of the Free World, can no longer tolerate flagrant violations of our sovereignty, death and injury to our citizens and a challenge to U.S. right to protect both the nation and its citizens.

It is far past time that this be made clear to the entire world.

As a matter of fact, it is precisely because since Vietnam we have been perceived to be a weak, confused and vacillating nation—at least in leadership—that the acts of terror in Iran, Pakistan and elsewhere have taken place. The sad truth is that Uncle Sam, once the benevolent giant of Freedom, is now all too often seen, by friend and foe alike, as a nation unable, or unwilling, to defend itself or its citizens.

While the final story is yet to be written over the Iran debacle—one which conceivably could have been avoided by a strong U.S. stand in support of the Shah more than a year ago—there are some indications that the latest round of insults to the U.S. Flag may have awakened a flickering wave of pride in the American people.

THE $64 BILLION question is whether it is too late...

For years, various and sundry world leaders, from Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn to former Sec. of State Henry Kissinger have warned that the West was losing its will to defend itself.

Both men, particularly Solzhenitsyn, came under heavy fire, the latter by none other than Rosalynn Carter, for suggesting such a thing.

But, the truth is that during the Sick Sixties and into the now fading Seventies, not only the so-called Vietnam War protesters and peaceniks, but various others, including misguided church groups, preached a theme of "peace at any price" which played directly into the hands of World Communism and undermined the basic beliefs necessary for Freedom to survive.

In brief, a concerted campaign has been waged, often at the highest levels of political, religious and governmental power to subject this nation's interests to those of radical, ultra liberal or outright Communist-inspired or supported causes whose sole aim is a world government inimical to the basic tenets upon which this nation was founded...

And for which so many have died to preserve.

DESPITE THE challenges we now face and despite the reawakening of patriotism and the realization of the grave danger in which the United States now finds itself, that campaign still goes on.

The question: "Does America and the Free World have the willpower to defend their way of life?" still is a pertinent one. It is one which each of us must answer.

The answer must come as each of us asks just what we as individuals are willing to do, to risk, to restore the once-proud heritage of this nation. It may well be that in the course of events in the next few days or weeks that the United States must engage in military action, either seeking to save its citizens being held for blackmail some place or to serve notice on the world that we no longer will tolerate transgressions upon U.S. property and its citizens.

THERE ARE THOSE who counsel that "we can not risk World War III" just to save people who should not have been where they were anyway...

Or "Not all the oil in the world is worth the danger of an atomic war..."

Granted, to a point in both instances. But, the issue and the challenge far transcend such simple approaches.

If the United States, through its leaders from President Carter to the last member of Congress and the American people, aren't willing to risk all that we hold dear to defend it in the face of the most diabolical threat to Freedom since Hitler unleashed his mad orgy, then we do not deserve to keep that Freedom. Nor will we.

THIS IS NOT to advocate rash action as long as patience has a chance of paying off.

But, it is now obvious that America has taken a giant step backward—in the eyes of its friends and certainly in the eyes of those who would destroy us. The integrity of the nation, its right to exist in a world of free men or a world of jackals, is at stake.

It is not the first time we as Americans have faced this challenge. The choice and course of action is obvious. The alternative is just as obvious—more of the same of what has been happening in recent years, months, weeks, days. Until there is nothing left.

"MORE LEECHES, MORE BLEEDING, STRONGER POTIONS!"

Letters to the Editor

Reader Commends Researchers Who Correct Miscalculations

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

It is good news that Tech has got it straight that it has an armadillo bone. The sad thing is that so often scientists make mistakes of this kind and do not correct them.

At the Scopes trial in 1925 scientists swore that a certain tooth was the tooth of a human and proved the theory of evolution. Three years later other scientists proved the tooth came from an extinct pig.

I find no evidence that the scientists who perjured themselves ever did retract or that they were ever prosecuted. Yet their evidence is still part of that cited to prove evolution and to prove how ignorant those southerners are.

Another scientist claimed to have found the skull of a man millions of years old in a gravel pit in England; he has since been proved to be a fraud and the skull a fake; yet it is still in some books as evidence of evolution.

More recently a physician announced a skeleton was that of a red-haired man and told the sheriff he had a homicide to solve. The sheriff (a Floridan) discovered the skeleton was that of a brown bear.

Prof. Ernst Haeckel (1834-1919) was convicted by his colleagues of having forged drawings to prove his theory of evolution.

Cooks can cover their mistakes with white or lemon sauce; carpenters can cover theirs with trim. What of scientists' errors?

Science Digest comments: "at least half of the results in all the published scientific data are unusable because there is no evidence that the data used were reliable...the most common consequence of a discovered fraud was—nothing. In many cases the person perpetrating the fraud was actually promoted."

Cat/armadillo—what's the difference? The difference is that the mistake was corrected and that equal publicity was given the correction as was given the original statement. That is the value of a free press; and the incident reveals why we need such a press.

Donald F. Peel, 5002 Ave. G

Fond Memories Of Old Cow Stirred By Passing KISS

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

The rock group KISS reminds me of this old cow we kids more or less grew up with.

As a youngster I was always a little shocked whenever I saw the cow insert her tongue into her nostrils to free the passageway of dirt and other matter which by chance had settled there while grazing in the pasture or wheresoever.

Many a time I watched the animal execute this multiple daily chore until both nostrils gleamed in soft radiance, inattentive of her hideous image to onlookers. The beast had absolutely no manners whatsoever, and for a good reason perhaps.

In those days I had the notion that if cows were remiss in carrying out this chore they would perish as sure as shooting, as Papa used to put it, but I'm not entirely certain how true this is.

P.S. I'm not exactly wild about busing but, wow, do I like bussing!

Ace Lambert, 417 Hub Homes

One mountaineer to another: "I can't figger out these feds, Grampaw. Now they wanta give us money to build us a bigger still!"

'When Will America Wake Up?' City Reader Asks

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

In relation to the Iran situation, we are backed into a corner by a fanatic under the guise of religion.

The President may be doing everything he knows to do, but I don't believe he is going far enough. I would cut off all food supplies and all supplies to Iran. I would send the Navy and Marines nearby and tell him he has 48 hours to release those American citizens or we are coming in.

Where we have failed in the past and didn't win the war in Vietnam lies in the leaders of our country who are soft on Communism.

They still do not believe the Communist Manifesto that is to take over the world, when will America wake up? It's later than we think.

Jim Hamilton, 4001 48th St.

Time For U.S. To Stand Up For Rights, She Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

We appreciate and stand behind Mr. Carter's decision to cut off Iranian oil imports; however, the President's prolonged silence and inaction during this crisis has not simply annoyed the American people. It has in fact caused great pain and frustration, and has no doubt cost him any hopes he had for another term of office.

We might add that those who would exploit this tragedy toward their own ends, to wit, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Cong. Jim Wright, et al, will not gain respect from this nation. They will most probably lose ground in their political bids.

Iran is a nation in turmoil, overseen by a "religious leader" who is seemingly becoming another Idi Amin. We are awake nights, fretting and wondering why America is not strong enough to say to the Ayatollah, "We are coming for our people. No deals, no further discussions. Any harm you cause them, or any resistance you offer us during the process, will be construed as an act of war, and will be dealt with as such."

Nancy C. Pope, Garland

Coalition Says Moratorium On N-Plants Is 'Logical'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

The recommendation by the President's Commission on the Three Mile Island accident to replace the Nuclear Regulatory Commission with a new agency headed by a single administrator is met with mixed emotions.

We feel the recommendation has merit because of the NRC's past history of being so closely attached to the nuclear industry. We can only hope that the new agency, or the overhauled NRC, does not have a relapse of this problem.

We are also in accordance with other recommendations which stipulate reactor operators to be more thoroughly trained, control rooms be more conducively designed, and government regulations be strengthened substantially.

Furthermore, it is of the utmost importance that all operating licenses be subject to periodic review and renewal after open, public hearings, and that construction and operation permits not be granted until state and local emergency plans have been drafted and approved.

We would also like to point out that some members of the President's Commission are dissatisfied with the report because there was a strong consensus to mandate a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction (eight out of 12 favored such a moratorium), yet the members could not agree on the specific wording.

On a preliminary vote taken for a moratorium, there were seven votes, enough for passage. On the final vote, one member abstained we cannot help but feel that this member was somehow intimidated.

We believe that a moratorium should be imposed on further licensing of plants, at least until the problem of waste disposal is solved and state and local evacuation plans have been approved. This is only logical.

Charles Pinkerton, Steering Committee,
South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition,
1917 17th St.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Adopt An Athlete

DALLAS—Now that we're knee deep into the college football season, let's take time out for a commercial—to find out just how commercial college football can be.

Because, sports fans, it's come a long way from wooing high school stars with macho sports cars, nights on the town and promises of passing grades to any flash who can find his way to class without fumbling.

This still goes on, of course. But over the years, the nation's universities have perfected their various ways of putting together the best teams money can buy without getting caught out-of-bounds.

In today's recruiting wars, the strategy is dazzling, effective and, since most coaches have learned (the hard way) that offering a 17-year-old quarterback's father a campus job is a no-no, it's probably even legal.

MOST OF all, it is impressively financed. Just how impressively is illustrated by this month's friendly bulletin from my own Alma Mater, the University of Southern California.

You know about USC. The Thundering Herd? Winner of 14 Rose Bowl contests? No. 1 or thereabouts year after year. Sure, you do. O.J. Simpson's old team, man.

Okay. And lest any of you starry-eyed purists out there think the Trojans get that good because high school kids fell for its tree-shaded campus, read on.

USC turns out great teams because the Old Grads don't fool around. They finance their annual crop of megajocks with megabucks—on a schedule that would impress the gnome of Zurich.

WHAT THEY'RE expected to give is carefully spelled out through what the university brags is the strongest organization of its kind in the nation.

One item is called the SColarship Club (cute, eh?), an elite group of athletic supporters that got together last spring to do what they could to make sure Trojan sports stars don't have to worry their pretty heads about anything except showing up for practice and remembering which goal posts to aim for.

Membership requirements are simple; all you have to do is agree to adopt a Trojan athlete for a school year and you're in. That means you pay his tuition, room and board (including training-table T-bones), books and fees.

Your payments are called "annual dues," and this year they're $7,500. (Next year they may be more, depending on the price of steaks.)

YOU ALSO have the privilege of directing your contribution to any sport on the university program (except maybe cheerleading), always keeping in mind, of course, that football fills more seats—and more headlines—than tennis, track or archery.

Now you might think this is a bit stiff, considering that most of us can't even afford hamburger these days. Let alone steak for a 300-pound tackle.

But USC is located in lotus-land, where a million bucks won't buy much of a bungalow. There's $180,000 safely in the till, and the rah-rah-rah recruiting parties are still going on.

The man behind it all is Nick Pappas, a Trojan running back who made it big with the Thundering Herd back in the '30s, even if his athletic scholarship was only $275 a year and one meal a day at the training table.

HE WENT on to become a pro for the Hollywood Bears, a hero of World War II, and an assistant on the Trojan coaching staff.

Now he's Associate Athletic Director and head of Athletic Funding, separate Trojan groups dedicated to keeping USC athletes in the little necessities of locker-room life.

And he's working on another biggie. This is the establishment of a $10-million athletic endowment fund to be supported by individual pledges of $10,000. Each one will endow, he says, one full athletic scholarship for years to come.

Which just goes to show you how time marches on. As it happens, I went through USC on a scholarship, too, although all my athletic contributions were strictly informal.

And if these new scholarships do as much for the new kids as mine did for me, I'm all for 'em.

ART BUCHWALD:

Feds Write Reading So It Can't Be Read Right

WASHINGTON—There was a fear when the Freedom of Information Act was passed that government officials would not put anything into writing any more. Happily this has not been the case.

Since a government servant now knows that his actions could be questioned by anyone, he is putting more and more of his decisions on paper to protect himself.

My source for this is Wilfred Amberduke who works in a federal agency and is charged with writing up memoranda and regulations for his supervisor.

He told me, "The first thing you have to do when writing a government directive is to figure out how you can say something so no one will understand it.

"IN THIS way a supervisor will be covered in case someone questions his decision. The more obtuse the communication, the happier your boss will be."

"And your role is to please your supervisor?"

"That's the only role any of us in the government has," he said. "If you can protect your supervisor's job, you will be considered a loyal team player subject to praise and promotion.

"One of the keys to this is to devise ways of writing a directive over his signature which makes no sense to anyone who reads it."

"How do you manage to do this?" I asked.

"It's not easy. The main trick, of course, is to write long. You can create a lot more confusion in a 10-page memo than in one which only takes up five pages.

"BEFORE I learned the system, I wrote a one-page directive for my boss which was so clear and concise that even he could understand it. He threw it back at me and said, 'Amberduke, you're after my job.'"

"Could you give me an example of how you fill up the pages of a government directive?"

"All right. Suppose we want to put out a directive which says that 'River restaurants will not contaminate river waters.' The first thing we would do would be to define a river.

"Then we would spell out the characteristics of a restaurant. We would devote several paragraphs to the meaning of contamination, and finally we would give the accepted definition of water.

"AFTER THAT we would cross-reference it with other directives spelling out the limitations and strictures thereof.

"If the river restaurant also bordered a highway, it would be subject to Paragraph 12, Section A, of the Clean Highway Act, unless it was located over a 5,000-foot elevation, in which case said restaurant would be governed by Paragraphs 145 and 146 of the Clean Air Act as well, except in the case of seafood restaurants and drive-ins.

"The more you can cite other regulations the more chance you have of covering your own tail.

"The other thing, of course, is to be redundant. We in the directive business have discovered if your boss liked it once he'll love it the second time."

"BUT SUPPOSE the thing doesn't make any sense at all?" I asked.

"If it doesn't make any sense to anybody—then it will make sense to your supervisor."

"I guess it requires a special talent to take a simple idea and screw it up so badly that it is unintelligible to anyone who reads English."

"Who said you have to write a government directive in English?"

Offhand Thoughts

"I don't do Arab jokes," Jewish comic Freddie Roman said. "For the first time in 2,000 years it looks like we might have peace, and I don't want to be the one to upset the apple cart. I'm tired of pledging."

the small society — by Brickman

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

"HOW COME the British drive on the left side of the road?" inquires a client. Because the highwaymen centuries ago habitually attacked coaches from the right, according to the historians.

Supposedly, left-side driving therefore gave the potential victims a slightly better chance of spotting the robbers in advance. Why the robbers didn't switch to hit from the left is not explained by said historians.

Vice presidents tend to be fond of those wall plaques that read: "There is very little future in being right when the boss is wrong." Presidents are more inclined to like William Wrigley's observation: "When two men in a business always agree, one of them is unnecessary."

Q. WHO'S THE most successful music composer of all time?

A. Credit Paul McCartney with that distinction in the matter of money. With 43 songs between 1962 and 1978 that each has sold more than a million copies. He's also said to be the world's most successful recording artist with 100 million singles and 100 million albums.

Q. What's a "drawlatch"?

A. An oldtimey name for a burglar.

Now the money men contend the cost of a home ought not be more than the buyer's gross annual income plus 25 percent.

THE SEASONED Citizen may recall the television commercial wherein the huge replica of an Old Gold cigarette package was seen to dance on lovely legs across the screen. Those legs belong to none other than Mary Tyler Moore.

Four out of five suicides don't leave notes.

Our Language man says that word "resort" comes from the Latin "sortir" meaning "to escape."

Magazines outsell phonograph records, please note.

Parents Impressed With 'Enriched' Academics

MORE THAN STUDENTS, parents have been vocal in their opinions about the feasibility and development of LEAP — and the consensus now among the adults seems to be one of enthusiastic support.

Parents from within and without the Lubbock High attendance area report that the word is out among students and parents that the enriched academic program is a success.

Liz Sisco, who served on the community advisory committee that helped formulate the LEAP curriculum, said she is "delighted" with the program that drew both her sons to Lubbock High from the Coronado district.

She said that her youngest son, a sophomore, is "full-fledged into" LEAP and that her older son who is a senior "is much more at ease" at Lubbock High than at Coronado where he was not as challenged.

"I'm very impressed with the kids going to school with mine," said Mrs. Sisco. "They're going to school with kids who are very much individuals. And I've seen in my boys that they can be the individuals they are."

SHE ADDED THAT THE STUDENTS in the LEAP project "are all individuals or they wouldn't have done this. I think the kids deserve a real gold star for this. To go over there in a totally different environment takes nerve."

She said she believes the smaller classrooms and attention of "teachers more concerned over the individual child" has contributed to her sons' satisfaction with the program.

Alma Rangel, who lives in the downtown high school attendance zone said LEAP "is one of the best things that could have happened at Lubbock High."

She said her daughter has said that transfer students "are surprised by the friendliness at Lubbock High."

Dena Matthews, also a Lubbock High parent, said her children are not involved in LEAP, but she is "hearing marvelous things" about the program and that her children have friends who would like to transfer to the program next year.

LOU CONNER, WHOSE SON transferred from the Monterey district to Lubbock High, said she did not push him into the transfer and in fact, did not know at first that "there was a place for my child" in LEAP.

But she said her son was determined to participate and he has since shownacademic improvement. "The teachers make the kids really interested."

Mrs. Conner said school spirit at Lubbock High impressed her son in light of the school's less-than-spectacular showing in sports this year.

She said many of her friends do not understand why she transferred her son because they "feel that Monterey or Coronado are an echelon above LHS." She added that her son has experienced similar peer pressure, but that she expected such a reaction because "that's the way kids are."

All of the parents interviewed expressed concern that the program should expand and enrich its course offerings even more.

Mrs. Conner added that LEAP needs more students from the southwest area of Lubbock and needs more "all-around kids" rather than youngsters who have only specific interests.

MRS. SISCO, WHO SAID she had considered sending her children to Dallas boarding schools prior to the LEAP proposal, said the program "depends upon a lot broader base" of courses than is currently offered. She said that by the time sophomores enter the senior level, LEAP "will have to be able to offer some of the courses that were dangled in front of their noses" and that did not materialize when the program was being developed.

School trustee Brad Crawford, who broached the idea of an exemplary academic program as an alternative to rezoned attendance lines, said that he and other board members are committed to continued improvement of the program as long as students, including Lubbock High students, show interest.

"My main interest is in the deepening of the academic curriculum," said Crawford. "I want to really turn out some educated youngsters."

He said he has discussed the possiblity of a LEAP education with his eighth grade son and encouraged his interest. "But we're not going to force it on him."

He added that school officials do not want to give city residents the idea that Lubbock High "is the only place to get a good education. It's not. But we want to make it something special for students who are really interested in academics — who want to push and be pushed."

New LEAP Programs At LHS Lauded

FOR BECKY NARVAIZ, LUBBOCK HIGH School's new academic program is a breath of fresh air amid the conventional classroom procedures in most schools.

For Monterey High School-ex Chris Lopez, the exemplary project provides an opportunity to meet a group of unique individuals from all over the city who seem to get along extraordinarily well with each other.

The two Lubbock High students echo the enthusiasm of parents, teachers, students and administrators over LEAP (Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program) which was implemented this fall.

The special project was proposed early this year as an alternative to redrawn zone lines or expanding enrollment at the central city school. But it is also an experiment in expanded and enriched course offerings.

The program features a slate of about 30 specialty courses that include enriched honors classes, expanded electives and pre-professional courses.

Professionals in various areas of the arts and athletics as well as educators already in the school system were recruited as LEAP teachers.

PAIKOWSKI

SPECTRUM
Copy By
LISA PAIKOWSKI
Photos By
PAUL MOSELEY

MOSELEY

LUBBOCK HIGH PRINCIPAL Knox Williams has not heard a discouraging word about the program so far. "It's going beautifully," he said. "We have bunches of happy kids who feel good about what they're doing and about being enrolled here."

He added that the program seems to have sparked the interest particularly of the better students who performed well but were not necessarily challenged or enthusiastic. "There are kids who have rocked all through school making A's and all of a sudden they've found school can be exciting," said Williams.

The principal said the only complaint he has received from students is that their schedule does not allow enough time to take all the courses they would like to pursue.

Students who are accepted for LEAP can choose from a cross-section of courses ranging from honors chemistry to disco.

Honors courses include English, American history, American government, Western Cultures, algebra, biology and chemistry.

EXPANDED ELECTIVES OFFERED are sculpture, ballet, modern dance, disco, guitar, driver education, gymnastics, soccer, advanced film, health and language arts.

Other electives that include pre-professional courses are algebra and geometry offered as a block course, computer literacy, biology, chemistry, medical-industrial technology, horticulture, geology, astro-science, marine biology and animal physiology.

Williams noted that some courses originally proposed for the project, including Russian, Chinese, and several art and math courses, did not materialize because of lack of student interest or pre-requisite requirements. But he hopes the courses will develop next year so that the special program may some day become the academic center for gifted and serious students in the district.

The students involved in the special project, said Williams, go home in the afternoon and "talk about what happened in school" — a phenomenon that is highly unusual among high school kids, he noted.

Several of the participants in the innovative program confirmed the principal's positive reports. Juniors Becky Narvaiz and Lisa Kayal, who were busily working up a modern dance routine, cited the creativity allowed them in dance class as an attractive feature of LEAP.

"IT'S NOT LIKE SITTING in the classroom and doing the same thing over and over," observed Becky.

Both students, who are scheduled to take disco next quarter, also confirmed the physical benefits of the exercise program, with Becky adding that she even slimmed down a size in her clothing.

Mike Picon, student body vice president, is taking gymnastics for the first time. "I'm surprised at how well I'm doing," said Mike. "I'm surprised they got Coach Hamilton to teach."

Johnny Hamilton is the gymnastics instructor and professional who owns the Hamilton Gym in town.

Mike also expressed his satisfaction with the relations between the Lubbock High students and those who transferred from other schools. "The kids are adjusting real well. I expected the kids to be loyal to their own schools but it's working out."

Sculpture student Chris Lopez who transferred from Monterey High in Southwest Lubbock said, "Everybody gets along with everyone a lot better here." She said she enjoys the atmosphere because, "You meet people from different schools and of all different races."

SHE ADDED THAT STUDENTS from other schools seem to have many of the same interests because they are all from the same area, but at Lubbock High "you have to get to know the person."

Williams said that transfer students have assimilated into the downtown high school well and that some have already been elected to student offices and are involved in school activities.

Students have not cornered the monopoly on enthusiasm, however, for Lubbock High teachers appear to share the optimism prevalent at the school.

Kristina Gintautiene has had a well-rounded education in dance in various parts of the United States. The LEAP dance teacher has also taught dance in the past and is the founder of the Revolving Dance Company here in the city.

"I haven't got a complaint that could hold water," she said of the dance facilities and classes. "The amount of work (from her students) is very gratifying. They're working harder than I imagined and getting further."

THE YOUNG DANCE INSTRUCTOR noted that most of her ballet and modern dance students have never had such courses before, adding that their success "is all due to their own determination and work."

She also said the studio at the high school "is the nicest studio for miles and miles around. The facilities are excellent."

A gym at the school was refurbished this summer to create the dance studio, complete with an entire wall of mirrors, walls equipped with ballet barres and a special floor.

Another LEAP teacher, Steve Mims has taken on the position of guitar instructor in addition to his duties as baseball and football coach. Although space limitations forced the guitar students to share a room with the choir in a less than ideal situation, Mims believes the class "is super so far."

He said that many of his students are coming to school because of the guitar class. "They're students we might not otherwise keep."

INDEED, THE CLASSROOM facilities at the revitalized high school are the only aspects of the program that have sparked any complaints from teachers, said Williams.

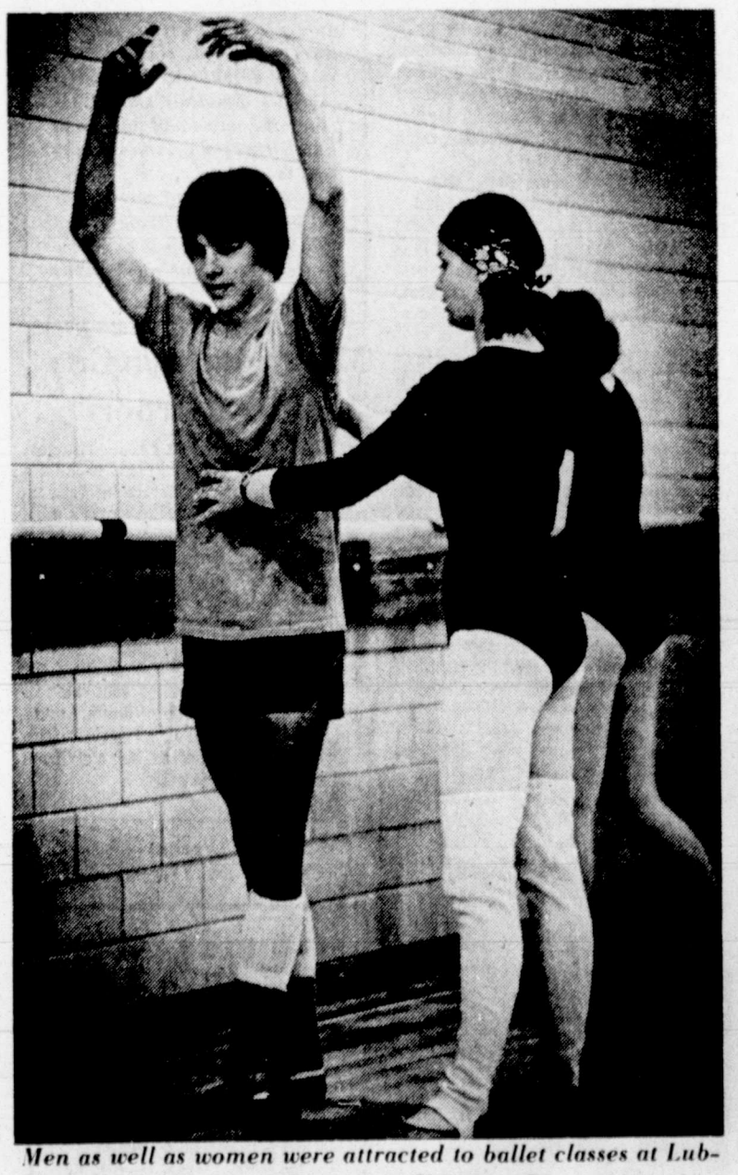
The school is "out of room space" and some teachers have to share facilities, he said. "There are about five teachers without a room of their own and that creates some ill feelings."

He said that within a year or two, he will probably have to limit the total amount of students admitted into LEAP because of space limitation and faculty-student ratios.

But for now, Williams is anxious to spread the word to other schools and recruit as many gifted and serious students as possible. He noted that one LEAP student came all the way from Georgia when her mother learned of the exemplary program.

"There is a feeling coming up that Lubbock High School has the opportunity for students to be in a smaller classroom situation and with a smaller student body," said the principal, "and a lot are interested in getting in on this type of situation."

Sculpture students, left, Ignacio Sosa, 17; Alfred Martinez, 19; and Virginia Arebalo, 18, concentrate on the detailed work of completing their aluminum creations.



Men as well as women were attracted to ballet classes at Lubbock High this year. Instructor Kristina Gintautiene gives some pointers to sophomore Barry Wizoreck who, like other males in the class, enrolled to improve their athletic ability.

Recruitment Already Started For Next Year's Enrollment

RECRUITMENT FOR NEXT year's LEAP enrollment has already begun in full force, with the special program's counselor reporting overwhelming response from ninth graders in the district.

LEAP counselor Nancy Phillips has completed eight programs presented to junior highs outside the Lubbock High district and is currently spending a week discussing the program with individual students at each of the schools.

"I had 120 individual appointments last week (at Mackenzie Junior High) and I thought that was great," said Miss Phillips.

She was accompanied on her initial trips to the schools by students currently in LEAP who transferred from the other attendance zones. They have been effective speakers, she said, since youngsters are more apt to listen to their peers than to adults.

Miss Phillips added that word-of-mouth has been an effective instrument in promoting the program. "It's the most effective thing you can do for anything."

SHE SAID THAT STUDENTS who make appointments to talk to her about LEAP will later take a tour of Lubbock High and the special program facilities. In February, the students will have to decide whether to apply for LEAP courses when making out their choice cards.

This year about 131 students transferred to Lubbock High for LEAP — a response unanticipated by school officials who were hoping for 75-100 participants to start the experimental project.

The school also gained about 40-50 majority-to-minority transfer students so that total enrollment stands at about 1,420 compared to 1,250 last year.

Principal Knox Williams said recruitment efforts last year consisted of taking "the program, purpose and concept" of LEAP to the schools. But this year, he said, he is trying to emphasize that the significance of the program is that it could develop into a true academic center for the city.

WILLIAMS SAID THAT HE encountered no resentment from personnel at other schools who have lost and are losing some students to Lubbock High.

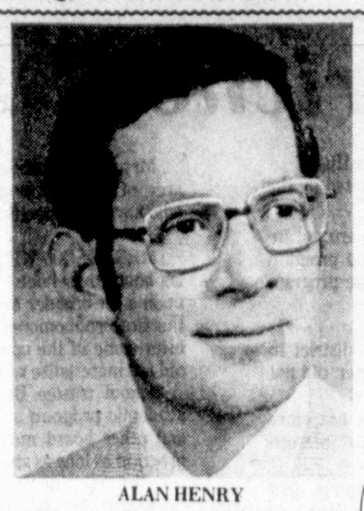
"I try to create in everybody a feeling of pride in what's going on here," he said. "LEAP needs to be looked at as an LISD (Lubbock Independent School District) project, not an LHS project."

Coronado High School principal Max O'Banion said about 20-25 students from his school transferred to Lubbock High this year, adding that he has not observed "any negativistic feelings" toward the magnet program. "There are students who have a need for the program and we are going to encourage them to go."

Modern dance is one of the popular new elective courses open to LEAP students. Sophomore C. J. Horn, left, senior Lisa Van Horn and junior Lori Morrow practice a new routine.

Junior Jesse Ramirez retreats to his own small corner to work on guitar skills taught by instructor Steve Mims.

Baptists Announce Special Events



ALAN HENRY

The Lubbock Baptist Association has announced three special events which are scheduled for the upcoming week.

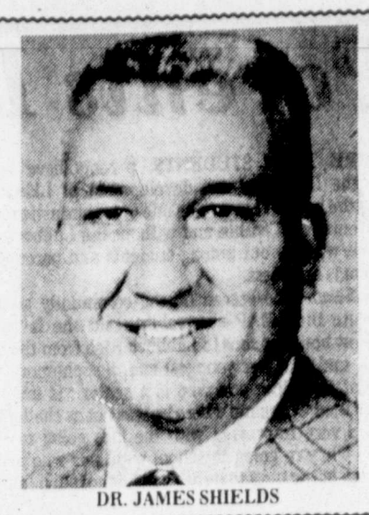
On Monday the association will sponsor a January Bible Study Teaching Clinic at the association office, 2601 Salem Ave. This year's teacher will be Dr. James Shields, professor of religion at Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

The study planned for this year is on the book of Ephesians. The study course book is entitled "Ephesians: God's New People." It was written by Dr. Malcolm Tolbert, pastor of First Baptist Church of Gainsville, Ga. Materials for the study will be available at Monday's meeting.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. Monday and continue through 2 p.m.

The Lubbock Baptist Association WMU will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Southcrest Baptist Church. Nancy Todd, associational director of GA's, will lead the meeting. Following the general session, each of the organizational leaders will have a training conference for leaders of that organization.

Friday, Alan Henry, Mayor Pro Tem of Lubbock and a deacon in the First Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker for the Lubbock Baptist Association Annual Staff Christmas Banquet which will be held at Buckner Children's Home at 7 p.m. Church staff members and their spouses are invited to attend the banquet.



DR. JAMES SHIELDS

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

HE HAD TWO HEART ATTACK. but today his physician gives him a good bill of health. His doctor gets lots of credit for his patient's improvement, but he admits that something else helped, too. The patient got rid of his hates, tensions, and fears. That reduced strain and helped normalize him. It all came about this way:

This man called on me, saying he had gotten the idea that religion might help him in his health and personal problems. He frankly admitted that he seldom went to church; that, in fact, it had never occured to him that church-going had anything to do with how a person felt. But some one had told him how he had been amazingly helped by practicing some simple spiritual techniques.

I pointed out to him that the word "holiness" was derived from a root word meaning "wholeness," and that there is a close derivative relationship between the words "medication" and "meditation."

"O.K., then," he said, "give me a spiritual prescription. I'll 'take' it as directed."

So I gave him a Bible in which I underscored in red ink certain passages.

"Do this, and this, and this," I directed, and I indicated five scripture techniques.

PERHAPS THE SAME "PRESCRIPTION will help you. So here they are, just as given to this man. They revamped him, and he is a healthy, happy man today.

1. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matthew 6:33)

The first thing he was to do was to practice God's way of life, especialy right thinking (His righteousness). As he practiced new ways and new thoughts all he desired of life would come to him. Living on the new and higher level, he would desire "right" things, and would get them.

2. "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you." (Matthew 5:44)

It is hard advice to follow, for mistreatment rankles. But Jesus knew what a malignancy hatred is and that no man can have new life while holding hate in his heart. A doctor said of a patient, "he died of grudgitis." Love isn't merely pious. It's a physiological necessity.

3. "Whosoever shall say unto this mountain, be thou removed and be thou cast into the sea, and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith." (Mark 11:23)

Whatever huge obstacle is in your path, you can sweep it aside out of sight as though the sea had swallowed it up, if you have faith. But you must not doubt in your heart (subsconscious).

4. "And he saith unto them, follow Me." (Matthew 4:19

THAT IS THE ESSENCE OF HAPPY, useful and satisfying life — simply follow Jesus Christ. He will never lead you wrong. Follow Him and you will go right; things will turn out right.

5. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thee." (Isaiah 26:3)

Don't keep your mind on your troubles, fears, grudges, and disappointments, for that will fill your mind with dissatisfaction. But keep your mind on God; do your best day by day. Trust God to guide and watch over you, and your heart will be full of peace.

These five passages meant so much to the man who consulted me that he searched out many others in the Bible. Today he has health, peace, and happiness. Also, he is one of the most useful men I know.

Highlights Of Baptist Meets Given

RELIGION NEWS

Many state and regional conventions within the Southern Baptist Convention recently have held annual meetings, elected new officers, and discussed a wide variety of issues facing the church.

A summary of the highlights of some of these meetings as reported in a group of Baptist Press articles follows.

Kansas-Nebraska Baptists elected the first woman officer since 1947, Mary Jo Robertson, to serve as recording secretary, and also elected Doyle Smith, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church of Great Bend, Kan., as president. The convention heard progress reports on the Good News Mid-America evangelistic capaign. Resolutions passed included one which supported President Jimmy Carter's handling of the tensions in Iran and one which favored support for proposed legislation which would raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

Messengers to the 156th annual meeting of the Baptist General Association of Virginia elected V. Allen Gaines, pastor of Parkview Baptist Church of Newport News, as president. The meeting called for para-church groups, not named, to disclose publicly the source and expenditure of their funds before they are required to by state or federal regulatory agencies.

The messengers had a prayer for peace and for the Iranian situaton in particular and collected a world hunger offering of $2,500 from among the delegates. This meeting also passed resolutions opposing the call of a constitutional convention, supported human rights and supported the president in his search to find a peaceful solution to the Iranian tensions.

The inerrancy and infallibility of the Bible issue was introduced into the sessions of the State Convention of Oklahoma Baptists as messengers called for a study committee to review textbooks, teaching assignments and the doctrinal stance of teachers at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee. After lengthy debate, including information that the OBU trustees already had asked their academic affairs committee to look into the allegations, the motion passed.

Bailey Smith, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Del City, the state's largest church, was elected president of the convention.

Other resolutions passed by the Oklahoma meeting urged continued prayer for President Carter as he worked through the problems in Iran, cited human suffering in Cambodia and urged Baptists to pray for the removal of all barriers to reaching the Cambodian people with aid, and commended the lives of recently murdered Oklahoma City pastor Richard Douglass and his wife Marilyn.

Mississippi Baptists re-elected Bill Causey, pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson, as president. Messengers recommended participation in World Hunger Day next August and encouraged churches to observe an anti-gambling education emphasis in January. They also passed a resolution on the abuse of alcohol and said tax revenues from its sale don't begin to offset the cost of dealing with alchol related-problems.

Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention targeted 28 areas for new churches in the next four years, many of them in the booming energy corridor. Louis Demster, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church of Caldwell, Idaho, was elected president.

Messengers to the annual meeting of the Florida Baptist State Convention questioned the division of their gifts between state and world missions causes and sought to make salary information of convention employees more readily available.

Messengers elected Edwin L. Mason, an attorney in Tallahassee, as president, and heard from the new executive director of the convnetion, Dan C. Stringer.

Messengers adopted resolutions urging individuals to change their lifestyles to help relieve the energy crisis, and one supporting Florida's Baptist schools. Another resolution urged Baptists to become more involved in civic responsibilities. Yet another condemned terrorism, specifically that demonstrated when Iranian students seized the American embassy and 62 hostages.

Baptists in the Minnesota-Wisconsin Southern Baptist Fellowship elected layman Charles Dunning of Neenah, Wis., as president. The fellowship anticipates up to 40 volunteers will come from Texas to work in that region in a Mission Service Corps project.

The 37th annual meeting of the Hawaii Baptist Convnetion became a celebration as messengers renewed their committment to Bold Mission Thrust and rallied to the cause of Indochinese and Cambodian refugees. Joe Sanders, pastor of Nuuanu Baptist Church of Honolulu, was re-elected for his second term as president.

Installation Service Slated

The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas, will preside today at the installation of the Rev. George L. Carlisle Jr. as vicar of the Lubbock Episcopal mission, Church of the Holy Cross. The service will take place at 11 a.m. at Winfrey School, 83rd Street and Toledo Avenue.

The installation ceremony, "Celebration of a New Ministry," is taken from the "Revised Book of Common Prayer." Rich in tradition, the service includes two major parts, the institution and the induction. The bishop will read an official letter of institution announcing Carlisle's appointment as vicar.

REV. G. L. CARLISLE JR.

Throughout the service various symbols of different facets of the ministry will be predented to the new pastor.

The celebration of the eucharist and an informal reception will follow the installation.

The bishop is actually the official rector of all missions, but beacuase he cannot be in all places at the same time, he appoints a vicar (short for "vicarious") to stand in for him at each mission.

Carlisle celebrated his first service at Church of the Holy Cross on Nov. 11. He and his wife Mary came to Lubbock from Amarillo where he previously served as assistant rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The Church of the Holy Cross attained mission status in January and now consists of 78 members. The mission meets at 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Winfrey School.

Idalou Church Starts Revival

IDALOU (Special) — The First Assembly of God Church will hold revival services Monday through Dec. 1. The Rev. J. W. Farmer, district superintendent of the West Texas district council of the Assemblies of God, will be the leader.

Services will be held each evening at 7:45 p.m.

Sunday services will be held at 10:50 a.m. with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

The church is located at 401 West 4th St.

FAMILY NEWS DEADLINES

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by noon the preceding Wednesday, for material without pictures, or by 5 p.m. Tuesday for pictures.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must appear within five days of the event. Only Friday and Saturday weddings appear on Sunday.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, volunteer directory, and club notices should be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Lubbock. Snapshots are usually not suitable for publication.

Rev. J. Bazzel Mull Stands Behind President Carter

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (WNS) — Many Democrats nowadays are scraping the Jimmy Carter bumper stickers from their cars, but the president can still count on support from "the Wolfman Jack of Gospel Music," the Rev. J. Bazzel Mull. The 65-year-old blind Baptist preacher's gravelly voice can be heard in most parts of the country giving his listeners a steady diet of gospel music with a side order of preaching. In addition, he sells records, tapes, songbooks and politics. He is particularly adept at the last item.

Just ask Jimmy Carter. When the president was embroiled in the Panama Canal treaties, he invited Mull to the White House for a briefing on the matter. Mull came away convinced the treaties should be ratified and proceeded to persuade his conservative listeners to think the same way.

The preacher's greatest influence was right in Tennessee, Sen. Howard Baker's backyard. His then unannounced support for the treaties was considered crucial and some observers give Mull partial credit for Baker's yes vote.

Mull's most recent assignment: to drum up support for the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. He also advised Jack Carter when the president's son thought of running for a congressional seat. "He decided not to run so he could help his daddy," Rev. Mull said, "but I would have backed him all the way."

Mull feels the same way about the senior Carter: "I believe he's an honest man. He has good moral character and I don't think anyone could have done a better job in the Middle East. We live in a time of discontent. People aren't satisfied with anything or anybody — look at the divorce rate! Jimmy is a good leader, but he isn't a forceful speaker. The people have got to be moved — they've got to be inspired. The president needs to clinch his fist and go at 'em like fighting snakes."

SALT-II and presidential politics are lofty topics for Mull, an uneducated man of the cloth who grew up on a farm in Western North Carolina. He began preachng at age 25, speaking in churches and conducting revivals around his home. He soon found that, no matter how large a crowd he attracted, it was insignificant when compared to the number he could reach on radio.

Sometimes, his enthusiasm led Mull to fight the devil on his own turf. He and other ministers would often wind up a revival late at night and set off for the local taverns and roadhouses. They had a truck fitted with loudspeakers and would direct singing and preaching to the sinners inside. More than once, Mull and his cohorts were beaten for their efforts.

As time went on, he ceased these midnight forays and concentrated on radio. In those days before tape recording, he would often rise at dawn to go to one station and finish the day late that night at another.

He worked his way into East Tennessee, eventually settling in Knoxville, where he married a young piano player named Anna Elizabeth Brown. She joined him on the air and together they made up the "Mulls Singing Convention."

They built a studio in their home and from there Mull would broadcast morning and night through local stations. The effort was financed through on-the-air sale of gospel records, which he would pack in cartons between broadcasts.

Eventually, tape recording allowed Mull to be heard on six clear-channel 50,000-watt stations at once. His audience ranged from Alaska to Venezuela and from coast to coast. He once sold a Bible to a listener in Kenya and claimed to have sold "thousands upon thousands" of records in the Caribbean. The record business boomed and as many as 400 pieces of mail per day flooded his home.

During baseball season, Mull is off the air. Ironically, he is currently without a radio station in Knoxville. His 35-year reign on Knoxville radio was ended when a country music station switched to rock and unceremoniously dumped the Singing Convention. "I was a victim of rock 'n' roll," lamented Rev. Mull. "I was laid low by jungle music." He expects to return to east Tennessee radio before long.

When television came along, Mull expanded his realm. He launched Sunday morning programs in Knoxville and Chattanooga, offering gospel music in a talk show setting. He was one of the first to put Dolly Parton before the cameras, where as a teen-ager she belted out gospel hits.

With his media success came a rise in political power, an area in which Mull was no stranger. "I'm strong as onions when it comes to politics," he said. "And I'm a Democrat." He explains his party affiliation this way: "Jesus Christ was the first Democrat because he rode a donkey into the city of Jerusalem. If he had been a Republican, he would have ridden an elephant."

As his radio and TV access grew, candidates for office in Tennessee and Georgia soon found Mull a power to reckon with. Exposure on his shows could help the unknown and even the politically powerful welcomed his endorsement.

REV. J. BAZZEL MULL

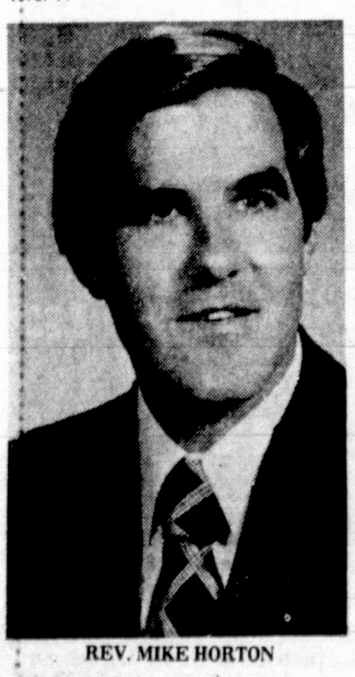
Rev. Horton Gets Certification

The Rev. Mike Horton, minister of family life at First Baptist Church, has been granted the status of Approved Supervisor by the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Horton holds graduate degrees in counseling and education from the University of Oklahoma and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

He has authored numerous articles related to the field of family life and has served as conference leader for seminars on marriage and family enrichment.

Horton is the director of the First Baptist Church Counseling Center, 1509 Ave. V.



REV. MIKE HORTON

Deaths Deplored

NEW YORK (Special) — The killing of five persons during an anti-Klan rally in Greensboror, N.C., on Nov. 3 could have been prevented if federal law enforcement agencies had investigated an earlier series of shootings in Decatur, Ala., in the view of a United Methodist pastor and civil rights leader.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told United Methodist Communications, that he deplores the Greensboro deaths and has "once again called on the Carter administration to heed our cry for an offensive by the Justice Department and the FBI against the Ku Klux Klan."

The Klan, he continued, "does not exist in a vacuum...(but) in an environment that tolerates and encourages" such activity.

World Council Of Churches Aid Appeal Being Answered

NEW YORK (Special) — A church-sponsored planeload of medical supplies and a barge laoded with 1,200 tons of food and other items reached Cambodia in mid-November to provide the first visible results of an appeal launched by the World Council of Churches.

Helping to pay for the supplies was $200,000 sent by Church World Service, the relief arm of the U.S. National Council of Churches. Many denominations have been asked to respond in the next few weeks to an emergency appeal to aid in the international church effort.

In the meantime, Church World Service is putting together a shipload of supplies which will leave Singapore as soon as a ship can be found, according to the CWS director in Southeast Asia. Included will be 800 tons of rice, 1,500 tons of cooking oil and 40 tons of canned mackerel. Total value of the shipment will be $470,000.

The following agencies have been listed in "Christin Century" as receiving contributions for relief assistance for the Southeast Asian refugees:

Church World Service, Cambodian Appeal, Elkhart, Ind. 46515.

American Friends Service Committee, 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa.19102.

American Red Cross, Cambodian Relief Appeal, 17th and D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Care, 660 1st Ave., New York, N.Y. 100016.

Catholic Relief Service, 1011 1st Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

International Rescue Commission, 386 Park Ave. S., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Lutheran World Relief, 360 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Oxfam-America, 303 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.02116.

Save the Children, 481 Wilton Rd., Westport, Conn. 06800.

UNICEF — Cambodian Relief, U.S. Commission on UNICEF, 331 E. 38th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

United Methodist Commiossion on Relief, 475 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y. 10027.

U.N. High Commissionor for Refugees, United Nations, New York, N.Y. 10017.

World Relief Corporation, 10800 K St. NW, Suite 801, Washington, D.C.20006.

World Vision International, 919 W. Huntingtn Dr., Monroeville, Calif. 91016.

Family Activities To Be Emphasized

Members of Trinity Baptist Church, 2707 34th St., have been participating in a "Family Stay Home Program" this past week.

The programs emphasized families praying, playing and learning together.

The families of the church were provided with materials which guide activities for each day of the week. Resources which were used came from the Sunday School Board of the SBC, the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and from local writers.

The special emphasis concludes today as church families are urged to attend corporate worship as a family unit.

Most Southern City Acquires Airport

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The government has announced plans to build a landing strip for commercial aircraft, including jumbo jets, in the world's most southerly city, Ushuaia.

The project, financed by the government and several private firms, should be let for bidding by the end of the year, with work beginning in the first half of 1979. Completion is planned within 36 months.

Usuhaia is 2,225 miles southwest of Buenos Aires at the tip of South America. Planes of a small air force-run airline currently carry tourists to and from Ushuaia on a limited basis.

The moon has no air and can become as hot as boiling water or as cold as ice.

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Government Pours Billions Of Dollars Annually Into Research, Development

CONNECTIONS
TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article historian A. Hunter Dupree traces the growth of government involvement in technological development. This series was written for Courses By Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being carried on PBS stations this fall. Check your local TV Listings.

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By A. HUNTER DUPREE

Last year the U.S. government spent more than $25 billion on scientific research and technological development.

Slightly less than half this amount was spent on defense research, generally recognized as a legitimate function of all governments. But what about the rest?

Why should the government of a nation that has traditionally been committed to the concept of free enterprise be pouring billions of dollars annually into research and development?

Until the 19th century, government involvement with technology grew very slowly. It then became apparent that modern science through technology could effect rapid — and, it was hoped, beneficial — social change.

The crisis of the 20th century, particularly World War II, stimulated an even closer relationship and an even greater interaction between government and technology.

Critics now charge that government is controlling the direction of scientific research and the course of technological development and that this influence is corrupting both.

Proponents, however, argue that even more government involvement is necessary to support the research and development required to maintain our standard of living and to help the poorer nations of the world.

THE CONNECTION BETWEEN GOVERNMENT and technology is not necessarily close. Throughout much of history, government has been the special concern of the powerful. Technology, on the other hand, very early became the special concern of craftspeople — often of humble origins but with skills that made possible weaving, pottery, metalworking, building of shelter, and all the other processes necessary to provide for human needs.

Since people specialized in certain crafts and then exchanged their products for those of others, questions of the value of weights and measures arose. Thus, more than 2,500 years ago governments became referees in setting the standards of weights and measures.

Also, since money came to be measured by the weight of gold or silver, governments not only made coins but insured their value by imprinting them with official seals and by milling the edges to prevent clipping.

In the same way governments established standard measures of volume for grain and liquids, standard weights, and standard rulers of length. The power of government guaranteed the integrity of these measures used in technology. Governments still perform these functions through their mints and their national bureaus of standards.

IN WESTERN EUROPE IN THE later Middle Ages, technologies arose capable not only of building Gothic cathedrals but also of sustaining cities and of trading with Asia. At the same time, the national governments of France, Spain, Portugal, and England came into existence.

By the end of the 15th century, this combination of technology and nation states made possible the extension of trade and colonialization to the western hemisphere.

The governments of these nations did not create the technology of the sailing ship that made this expansion possible. But they were called upon to provide support to shipmasters and sailors of a kind beyond the resources of private individuals.

This support included the development of mapmaking and the astronomical observations necessary for a reliable worldwide navigation system. By the 17th century, for example, such great institutions as the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, had been founded to develop astronomical charts for navigators. Governments continue to provide such services as mapmaking today.

Since traders and colonizers rarely had the time and energy to explore unknown territory, governments gradually took on the function. By the 18th century these expeditions, for example, those sent to the Pacific by the British Admiralty under Captain James Cook, had penetrated to most parts of the globe. Today, governments continue to send out exploring expeditions — to Antarctica and even to the moon.

DURING THE 19TH CENTURY, as natural science took on its modern form, the governments of western Europe and the United States realized that they could help their people develop more powerful technology if they provided scientific research which was beyond the means of universities and other private institutions.

Despite some opposition to "impractical" research, govvernments increasingly concluded that the best way to attack the human scourges of scarcity and disease was to support laboratories for the production of seemingly "useless" knowledge. Hence, through agencies such as the U.S. Department of Agriculture, governments began to shift from a passive to an active attack on human problems by supporting basic scientific research.

The most important shift in the government's relation to science came at the outbreak of World War II. Wartime leaders saw the need to mobilize all the nation's scientific resources that were applicable to weapons and medicine.

Instead of just strengthening government laboratories, they turned to the universities, industry, and private foundations to find the laboratory facilities and the scientists, especially in medicine, electronics, and atomic energy, whose research might mean the difference between victory and defeat.

The network of contracts that they set up carried government money out to the scientists and laboratories, resulting in such discoveries as penicillin, the atomic bomb, and radar.

At the end of World War II, government and science leaders agreed that the system of contracts tying together the universities, industry, and the foundations with government support should become permanent. The government made a definite commitment to maintain America's role as the world's leader in science and technology.

BY THE MID-1960s SOME $16 billion of government money was flowing into research and development. Every branch of technology was affected in some way. The National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and much-expanded National Institutes of Health became the dominant research agencies of the U.S. Government.

This new trend stimulated controversy. Opponents claimed that university scientists, in order to receive government grants, were forced to pursue research in specified areas. Others charged that some programs were wasteful; the manned lunar landing program, for example, was criticized as being political and not justifiable on any scientific grounds.

Such criticisms resulted in a new emphasis on research concerned with pressing national needs, that is, projects that would visibly benefit the general public, such as cancer research.

In the past 15 years, a whole new series of issues developed that increased government involvement with technology.

The very success of modern chemistry and physics in industry produced pollutants that themselves became a threat. Scientific, machine-based agriculture triggered large migrations of people and transformed the inner districts of large cities. Atomic energy eased the pressure on scarce fossil fuels, but created new safety and waste-disposal problems.

ALTHOUGH GOVERNMENT REGULATION of technology to combat the worst abuses of environment dates back to the late 19th century, active research on an unprecedented scale was clearly needed. Congress responded by setting up an Environmentl Protection Agency, by changing the Atomic Energy Commission into a Department of Energy and a Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and by creating an Office of Technology Assessment.

But these actions did not silence critics of the burgeoning relation between government and technology. The federal government's encouragement of nuclear power, for example, was seen as a threat to the health and safety of people, and the accident at the nuclear plant at Three Mile Island confirmed these fears. Government policies relating to the environment, consumer products, and worker safety have also been challenged as unresponsive to public needs and wishes.

Such controversies will undoubtedly continue as long as the majority of our citizens are committed to a society characterized by high technology, which only the government can support.

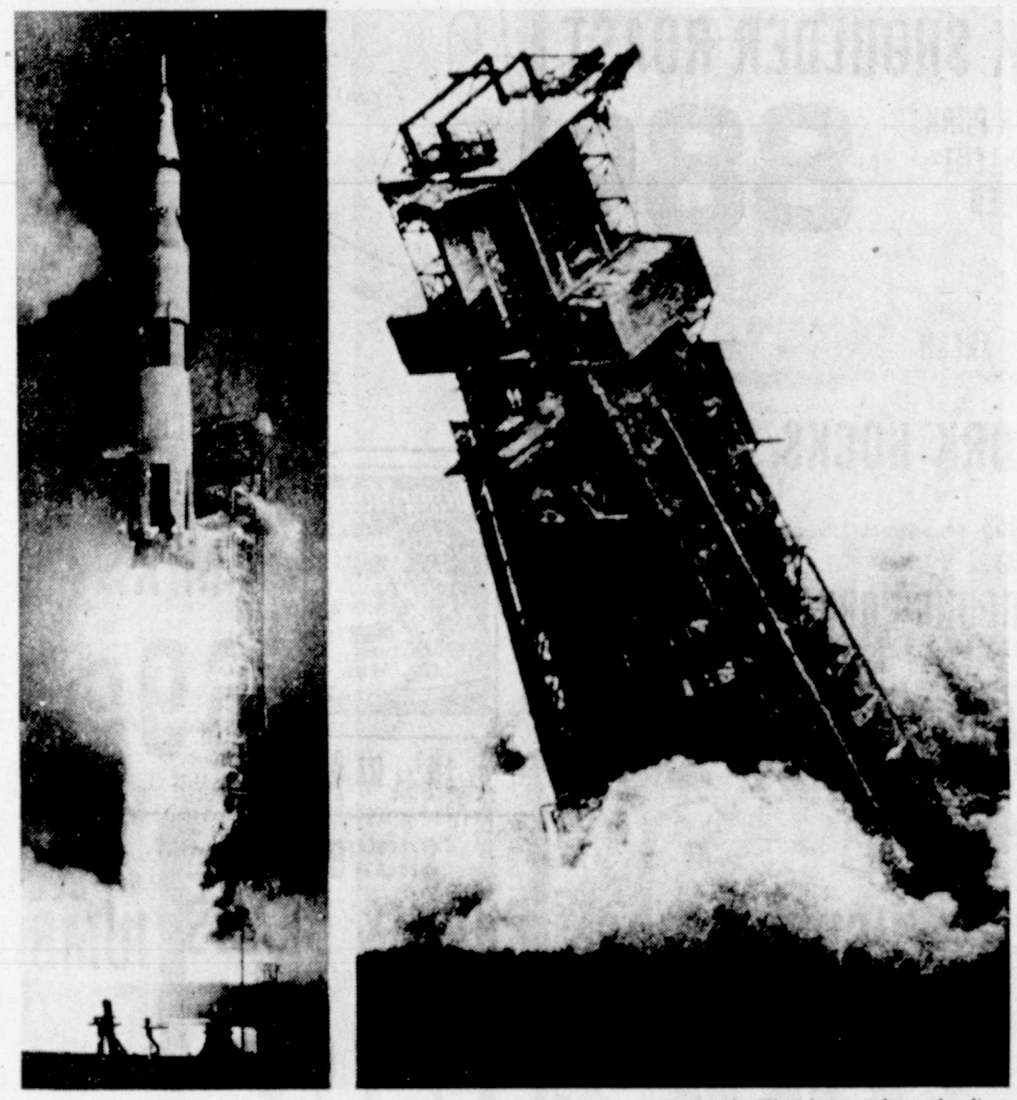
The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Historian Lynn White Jr., emeritus professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, examines the creative process behind technological inventions.

QUESTIONS:

1. Which of the following forms of government aid presently in effect had NOT been established before the 18th century?
(a) government control of coinage
(b) government supervision of weights and measures
(c) government support of navigational aids
(d) government support of basic research
2. In the past 20 years, government
(a) has become less involved with technology, following its expansion in World War II
(b) was criticized by some for spending money on the wrong projects
(c) withdrew its support of basic research by university scientists
(c) has silenced critics through the creation of new regulatory agencies

ANSWERS:
D, B.



LUNAR LAUNCH—Apollo 15, left, lifts off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on a lunar landing mission in 1971, the fourth of its kind. Some critics argued there were more urgent problems to be solved on earth. At right, the rocket launch tower at Kennedy Space Center, from which John Glenn blasted off in 1963 to orbit the earth, was destroyed by an army demolition team in 1976 as criticisms of waste led to cutbacks in the U.S. manned space flight program.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

A.H. DURPREE

A. Hunter Dupree has been George L. Littlefield Professor of History at Brown University since 1968, having previously taught at the University of California, Berkeley. In addition to numerous articles, he has written Science in the Federal Government: A History of Policies and Activities and Asa Grey: 1810-1888. He also edited Science and the Emergence of Modern America. During 1978-79, he was a fellow at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina.

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R1 O1 A1 H4 E1 I1 L1		RACK 2
Y4 O1 P3 G2 N1 E1 R1	3rd Letter Triple	RACK 3
L1 E1 U1 T1 N1 I1 S1		RACK 4
L1 D2 S1 N1 Blank U1 I1		RACK 5

by JUDD

FIVE RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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

11-25-79

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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R1 E1 D2 E1 E1 M3 S1	RACK 1 =	80
I1 R1 O1 N1 I1 N1 G2	RACK 2 =	58
L1 A1 T1 R1 I1 N1 E1	RACK 3 =	57
R1 I1 O1 T1 O1 U1 S1	RACK 4 =	64
PAR SCORE 160-170	JUDD'S TOTAL	259

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Koltanowski On Chess

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By M. Zalewski, Poland

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

• • •

WHITE: Andrea Lilienthal
BLACK: Vera Menchik

1.P-Q4	N-KB3
2.P-QB4	P-K3
3.N-QB3	P-Q4
4.B-N5	N1-Q2
5.PxP	PxP
6.P-K3	B-K2
7.B-Q3	0-0
8.Q-B2	P-B4
9.N1-K2	P-QR3
10.B-B5	R-K1
11.0-0	P-QN3
12.PxP	PxP
13.QR-Q1	Q-R4?
14.NxP	NxN
15.BxPch	K-R1
16.RxN	N-N3
17.R-K5	P-B3
18.BxP	PxB
19.R-R5	B-N5
20.B-N8ch!	Resigns(a)

(a) Mate is unavoidable. 20 . . . KxB; 21.Q-N6ch, K-B1; 22.R-R8 mate.

• • •

TAL WINS INTERZONAL IN RIGA

Mikhael Tal, USSR, was in great form, scoring 14 points out of 17 in the Riga, Latvia Interzonal event.

WHITE: Polugajevski
BLACK: Tal

1.N-KB3	P-QB4
2.P-B4	N-KB3
3.N-B3	P-Q4
4.PxP	NxP
5.P-K4	N-N5
6.B-B4	B-K3!?
7.BxB	N-Q6ch
8.K-B1	PxB
9.N-KN5	Q-N3
10.Q-K2	P-B5
11.P-QN3	P-KR3
12.N-B3	N-B3
13.PxP	0-0-0
14.P-N3	P-N4
15.K-N2	Q-B4
16.R-QN1	B-N2
17.N-QN5	QxQBP
18.Q-K3	KR-R1
19.R-B1	P-N5
20.N-R4	NxP!
21.N-N6	R-Q6
22.N-R3	Q-R5
23.Q-K1	R6-KB6
24.NxR	N-Q6
25.Q-Q1	QxP

26.RxR	PxRch
27.K-B1	Q-B4
28.K-N1	B-Q5ch
29.Resigns	

Play this game over a number of times and see the fine threats all over the place!

• • •

ANOTHER GAME FROM RIGA

Yugoslavian Lubomir Ljubojevic, one of the favorites, scored only 6½ points in the Riga Interzonal.

WHITE: Gheorghiu
BLACK: Ljubojevic

1.P-QB4	P-K4
2.N-QB3	N-QB3
3.N-B3	P-B4
4.P-Q4	P-K5
5.N-KN5	Q-B3
6.N-Q5	B-N5ch
7.B-Q2	QxN
8.NxB	P-B5
9.NxN	QPxN
10.P-K3	PxP
11.BxP	Q-N3
12.Q-N3	N-B3
13.P-KR3	0-0
14.0-0-0	K-R1
15.P-N4	P-QN3
16.K-N1	B-K3
17.Q-B2	Q-B2
18.K-R1	P-QN4
19.P-N5	N-K1
20.P-N6	PxNP
21.QxP	PxP
22.R-KN1	B-B4
23.QxP	N-Q3
24.P-Q5	P-R4
25.BxP	P-R5
26.P-R3	NxB
27.QxN	KR-QN1
28.B-Q4	R-K1
29.P-R4	R-K5
30.P-B3	R-K2
31.P-R5	K-R2
32.PxPch	BxP
33.Q-B6	Resigns(a)

(a) White threatens . . QxR, also 34.RxB,QxR; 35.R-Rlch, etc.

The solution to the problem above is: 1.N-B6,QxQ; 2.P-K4 mate; or 1.N-B6,-QxN; 2.N-B4 mate; or 1.N-B6,PxP; 2.BxP mate, etc.

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11-25

Folklore 'Cures' Precious Part Of South's Heritage

By BESSIE FORD

TALLASSEE, Ala. (UPI) — To cure asthma: catch a frog, hold it to your mouth, open the frog's mouth and breathe in the frog's mouth three times. Put the frog down unharmed.

The authors of that prescription don't recommend following it, although they included it in their food and folklore book, Cracklin Bread and Asfidity (University of Alabama Press $12.95).

Jack and Olivia Solomon revere the folklore as a precious part of their heritage.

In rural Alabama, the Solomons say, the women generally treated the ailments of their families and neighbors. Without the luxury of a doctor nearby, they often relied on brews and salves concocted from herbs.

Among the other home remedies in their book:

—Eating onions and sugar will prevent colds.

—Collard leaves tied around head will cure a headache.

—To keep a teething baby healthy, tie a cricket's nest in a rag, and put it around the infant's neck.

—For a stomach ache, chew and swallow the bark of an elm tree, or place a cold egg on the throat.

Solomon, 52, is a professor of English and drama at Alexander City State Junior College. His wife, 42, is a former English teacher.

They said the remedies in the book "... are presented as folklore, not as serious medicine.

"We issue a clear, definite warning against these prescriptions. If you happen to use them already, that is your business."

They also collected recipes for such old-time delicacies as braised owl, possum and sweet 'taters, terrapin tongue with blackberry sauce, groundhog, frog legs, pigeon pie, pokeberry wine, tea cakes and cracklin' bread.

The recipes are authentic, down to the traditional skimpy directions calling for a pinch of this and a dash of that.

The Solomons made no attempt to kitchen test most recipes, although they have eaten and asked for second helpings of many of the dishes containing possum, squirrel, rabbit and eel.

"People ate what they could get their hands on," Mrs. Solomon said. "I've drunk acorn coffee. Back during the Depression we made it here in Alabama. I've had chitterlings, boiled and fried.

The recipes and remedies were gathered by Solomon's students. They were assigned to talk with old-timers for that purpose and with the understanding the information would be Solomon's to publish, with credit to the students.

Mrs. Solomon said researching folklore is the "ideal thing for college students to do, although it is not academically respected in many places.

"Folklore crosses all barriers. You lose all that condescension and you learn to care about somebody, and if you go at it condescending, you won't get a darn thing out of it.

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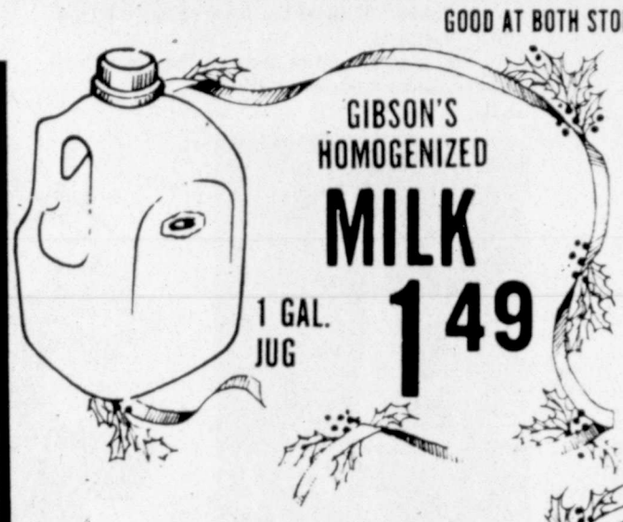

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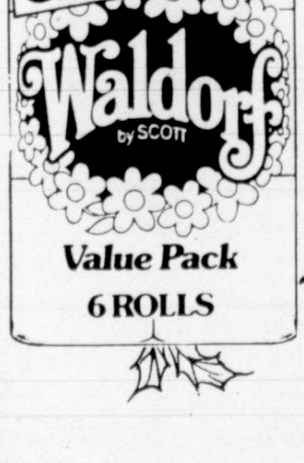

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q. Being short in stature has never seemed to bother Sammy Davis, Jr. I'm a big fan of his — and I'm also short. Any idea how he feels about his height — and how he's learned to cope with it? — Sidney G., Las Vegas.

A: Though he's only 5 foot 3 inches — Sammy's a giant of a man — heart-wise and talent-wise. Now in his 50s, he admits that his height bothered him till he was about 48. "I did a lot of things to prove I was as good as a man who's 6 foot 4 inches," he reveals. "I ran after women to prove that I was as good as the big guys. God made me little like this, and he made me little for a reason. It took me a long time to come to terms with what I look like — what my size is — and what my weight is."

Q. Has H.R. Haldeman gone back to advertising and opened up his own agency? — L. Anderson, Memphis.

A: No. The former White House chief of staff and convicted Watergate conspirator has gone to work for a real estate concern based in LA (The David Murdock Development Co.). Haldeman's their new v.p. in charge of "business development." "It's a great opportunity to expand my horizons," he says. Stay tuned for further developments.

STANDS TALL—Sammy Davis, Jr. hit the height of his profession despite his lack of physical height. Here he's with his current favorite nightclub comedy team, Marsh & Adams.

Q. What's the real reason so many stage performers have a reputation for boozing it up? — Mathilda O'B., Pasadena, Cal.

A: Laurence Olivier once explained it this way. "It's a dreadful, dreadful temptation . . . sitting there in that dressing room from 6 to 8 with absolutely nothing to do, except possibly fret. And so actors begin drinking. And they drink during the play and they drink after the play. Years and years ago," recalled Sir Laurence, "Ralph Richardson and I made a mutual pact. We promised each other not to drink until the curtain went down — and we kept that pact."

Q: Whatever happened to Errol Flynn's son, Sean? Did he become an actor like his father? — Barbara James, Pittsburgh.

A. No. The sad story is that young Flynn, a combat photographer, was reported missing in Cambodia and his body was never found.

Q. I have a bet going with my husband that there is no real radio station with the call letters "WKRP" like in that TV show. Am I right or wrong? — Mrs. Sally R., Pittsburgh.

A. You were right until this past September when an AM radio station in Dallas, Ga. was granted the call letters of the popular TV series by the FCC.

Q. So many Arab leaders, including PLO leader Yasir ARafat, wear dark glasses in every photo you see of them. How come? — F. Hanes, Cincinnai.

A: In Arafat's case, it's to prevent people from seeing his pupil dilations and "reading" his responses, according to Psychology Today. "When you are interested in something," explains noted anthropologist E.T. Hall, "your pupils dilate. If I say something you don't like, they tend to contract. The Arabs have known about the pupil response for hundreds if not thousands of years. Since people can't control their eyes, which is a dead giveaway, many Arabs, like Arafat, wear dark glasses, even indoors."

More Waste of the Taxpayer's Hard-Earned Money Department: Recent government films made on these subjects: "Making an Occupied Bed," "Sex Life of the Norway Rat," "Makeup From the Neck Down," and "Identification of Some Common Sucking Lice"!

Woman's House Straddles Line Segregating South Africa Races

By CYNTHIA STEVENS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Khadija Nalla can enter her home only through the back door. The police have forbade her to use the living room.

Her rented house straddles the border between segregated white and Asian residential areas. Technically, half the bathroom is off limits to her.

The fair-skinned Indian woman with her padlocked front door actually is better off than many fellow "Asians" who pay exorbitant rates to live in garages and children's playhouses in their own overcrowded residential areas.

About 500 Johannesburg families are facing eviction in a new police crackdown on the thousands of non-whites forced by chronic housing shortages to live secretly in white areas where there are an estimated 15,000 vacant apartments.

Under South Africa's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation, residential areas are strictly divided into areas for whites, blacks, Asians and coloreds, people of mixed race.

Mrs. Nalla is one of 35,000 Asians on a waiting list for a house in Lenasia, an Asian township of 60,000 people about 22 miles southwest of Johannesburg. She's been waiting since 1969.

Mrs. Nalla, a 45-year-old volunteer social worker, said her white neighbors in the suburb of May Fair had been amicable and sympathetic so she presumed South Africa's white minority government was behind the eviction actions.

"There must be something really scaring these white people," she said.

"We're not prepared to get married to whites. We want to live in our own environment — but don't force us, don't compel us to go to a place. We're not in anybody's way," she said, emphasizing that Indians had lived in this country for generations. Most have never been to India.

Most of the illegal tenants believe the complaints against their residence in white areas came from the members of the extremist National Front, who tracked down illegal tenants and reported them to police.

In a surprise move, the attorney general of the Transvaal Province, J.E. Nothling, ordered postponement of the evictions cases pending in Johannesburg courts until he examines the housing situation for Indians and coloreds.

About 60 of the nation's top lawyers had volunteered to defend, free of charge, all the people accused under the Group Areas Act.

The lawyers tried to prove in a test case that for the first time under South African law, the defendant was driven by necessity to live in a white area and was legally entitled to a roof over his head.

The defendant, Ahmed Naziv Adam, a 30-year-old shipping clerk, said he and his wife had lived, like many Asians and coloreds, far below their means in a series of crowded, filthy and rat-infested apartments.

The couple testified that their current one-bedroom apartment, where they share four communal toilets with 14 other families in a "white slum," was the best accommodation they'd had in four years of marriage. The only two whites living in the building ran brothels, they said.

The judge, saying that the court was not responsible for social implications of the law, gave Adam 10 weeks to move out of the apartment. The case has been appealed to a higher court.

Informed legal sources said that although living conditions for South Africa's 2.4 million coloreds and 765,000 Asians were appalling, housing for the nation's 19 million blacks who have no property rights was much worse.

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11-24

Flame Resistance Helps Cotton

COTTON PREFERRED — Hal Brockmann, vice president for textile research and development for Cotton Inc., says an attempt to get flame resistant cotton considered by the New York City Fire Department turned out to be a dramatic application as astronaut uniforms. For a fabric that has to be comfortable as well as flame resistant, he says, cotton now is preferred over synthetics by a score of major fire departments across the country.

For a fabric that has to be comfortable as well as flame resistant, cotton is preferred over synthetics by some of the nation's largest fire fighting units.

It's true. Just ask the New York City Fire Department. Or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

These two organizations, along with a score of other major fire departments across the country, now use flame retardant uniforms made entirely of cotton.

In fact, American astronauts flying in NASA's space shuttle flight will take 100 percent cotton uniforms into outer space.

What does this mean to cotton producers? About 100,000 bales of cotton a year. That's the immediate potential for flame retardant cotton, according to Hal E. Brockman, vice president for textile research and development for Cotton Inc., the cotton producer's fiber company.

Flame resistant cotton is catching on because it won't support combustion or stick to the skin when exposed to fire. What's more, it's more comfortable and a lot cooler than flame resistant synthetics, which are two major reasons it was chosen by NASA over competitive fibers.

While work on flame resistant cotton has been going on for three years, Cotton Inc. entered the race to make flame resistant uniforms for the New York City Fire Department quite late in the ball game. Most of the evaluations had already been accomplished.

"We put a lot of overtime and toil into this project," recalled Brockmann, "because we knew that this could open a lot of doors."

Fact is, after all-cotton uniforms were accepted by the New York City Fire Department, NASA took an interest in the material as well. Soon afterwards, the Washington, D.C. Fire Department, and other major fire fighting units, followed suit.

According to Brockmann, NASA considered both the medical aspects as well as the physical and psychological aspects of cotton. They checked the dermatology factor. They wanted to be sure the uniforms were comfortable next to the skin before they would consider the fabric for use by astronauts in a very controlled environment.

Brockmann added that NASA intends to use the flame resistant cotton uniforms in the space shuttle training program and for the astronauts who will actually man the shuttle craft.

"It's very interesting that what started as an eleventh hour attempt to get our fabric considered by the New York City Fire Department turned out to be a dramatic application as astronaut uniforms," Brockmann said.

The basic pioneering work that went into flame resistant cotton was undertaken by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It was Cotton Inc., however, that took the time and money to make the thing work commercially.

The process used by Cotton Inc. researchers to chemically treat the cotton fabric is known as the ammonia cure or phosphonium salt system. This system is considered to be the best and most effective method of treating cotton for flame resistance.

The flame resistant properties are locked into the fiber so that they cannot be laundered out in normal use. In fact, the fiber would have to be destroyed to remove the flame resistant characteristics.

Besides flame resistance, the polymer inside the fiber makes the material 10 to 20 percent stronger. Also, the ammonia cure process increases the moisture absorption of the material.

Adds Brockmann: "This contributes significantly to the comfort of cotton as opposed to any synthetic fabric. When we comfort tested our fabric, we found that the wearer could not distinguish between flame resistant cotton and cotton products that had not been treated."

The future of flame resistant cotton seems promising. The comfort of cotton, its cost, and flame resistant properties, make it the natural choice for those interested in protective clothing.

Price Outlook Revised Down On Corn Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improved prospects for this fall's huge harvest of corn may mean farmers will get about 10 cents a bushel less than government experts had been predicting.

The Agriculture Department said this week corn prices at the farm nationally may average $2.25 to $2.55 a bushel over the marketing year that began Oct. 1.

A few weeks ago, when a smaller crop was expected, a similar "supply and demand" analysis forecast prices in a range of $2.35 to $2.65 a bushel.

But that was before USDA issued its new crop production estimates last week, pegging the record corn harvest at 7.59 billion bushels, a gain of nearly 200 million from prospects in October.

The new analysis showed the corn reserve next Sept. 30 — the end of the current marketing year — may be about 1.43 billion bushels, an increase from the total carryover of 1.24 billion USDA forecast last month before the larger harvest was expected.

Soybean production also was estimated higher in last week's report — a record output of about 2.24 billion bushels — but the average price at the farm was unchanged in the new analysis at an indicated $5.75 to $6.50 a bushel.

In 1978-79 corn at the farm averaged about $2.20 a bushel and soybeans $6.75 a bushel.

Australia, dry and sparsely vegetated, by necessity, has the biggest cattle ranches in the world. One, the Barkly Downs, is larger than Israel, covering 5.4 million acres or 8,460 square miles. It grazes 90,000 lightly-spread cattle.

A-J FARM NEWS

Top 4-H Club Youth Honored At Banquet

Outstanding youths from 20 South Plains counties were saluted and challenged to continue to achieve and accept leadership at the annual District 2 4-H Gold Star banquet here this week.

Forty boys and girls received the highest county award offered in the 4-H Club program — the Gold Star — at the banquet at Coronado High School.

John T. Montford, Lubbock criminal district attorney, challenged the award recipients to continue to accept roles of responsibility as they become adults.

Montford gave the 4-H members "four Rs" to remember to help them continue to be good leaders. The key words, he said, are retain, resist, respect and responsibility.

He urged them to retain the fundamental values they already have formed. "Your heritage," he said, "stems from what has been the backbone of our nation, the family unit." He said 4-H is based on the values of the productive, cooperative family.

Resisting peer pressure brings to the forefront the strongest aspect of leadership ability, the district attorney said. "Saying 'no' is not always the popular thing, but it may be the right thing," he noted.

Respect for the law, "the very foundation of our society," also is needed, Montford said. "The place to change the laws is in the legislative process," he stressed.

"Accept the responsibility the future holds for you," he urged. "Through your leadership, we'll regain our self-sufficiency" as a nation.

Master of ceremonies was state Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield. Four-H members Steve Smith of Yoakum County and Kim Reese of Terry County narrated the awards presentation.

Hosts for the banquet were 12 member-owned electric cooperatives operating in District 2. Welcoming the guests on behalf of the cooperatives was Jim Payne, general manager of Lyntegar Electric Cooperative of Tahoka. Chuck Senter of Dawson County, District 2 4-H Council chairman, responded.

Dinner music was provided by 4-H members Suzanne Gillespie and Ricky Neal, both of Cochran County. Other 4-H members on the program were Lisa Zuber of Cochran County and Sandra Mims of Hockley County.

The award recipients by counties included:

BAILEY COUNTY — Jimmy Gleason and Delia Shaw, both of Muleshoe.

BORDEN — Ty Wills and Karen Williams, both of Gail.

BRISCOE — Zane Reagan and Cynthia Edwards, both of Silverton.

CASTRO — Randy Huseman of Nazareth and Kaka Bruegel of Dimmitt.

COCHRAN — Jimmy Whitehead of Morton and Pamela Neal of Whiteface.

CROSBY — Alan Adams of Crosbyton and Shelly Powell of Ralls.

DAWSON — Mark Frampton of Lamesa and Chuck Senter of Klondike.

FLOYD — Kyle Brock of Lockney and Shele Morris of Floydada.

GAINES — Otis Johnson of Seminole and Linda Sellers, a freshman at McMurry College at Abilene.

GARZA — Lance Dunn and Tanya Bland, both of Post.

HALE — Kevin Igo of Plainview and Rhonda Weil, a student at Texas Tech.

HOCKLEY — Raymond Sherrill and Kathy Gipson, both of Levelland.

LAMB — David Smith of Littlefield and Kelli Smith of Olton.

LUBBOCK — Wesley Burress, a freshman at Southwest Texas State University, and Annette Parham of Idalou.

LYNN — Curt Terry of Tahoka and Sheri Barton of O'Donnell.

PARMER — Shain Rhodes and Dawn Gibson, both of Friona.

SCURRY — Jeffrey Gilbert and Kelly Tolbert, both of Snyder.

SWISHER — Forrest Mote of Tulia and Debra Parker, a freshman at the University of Texas.

TERRY — John Floyd and Ann Hinson, both of Brownfield.

YOAKUM — Tim Addison and Kim Stephens, both of Flains.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

RISING INTEREST RATES MAY PROMPT farmers and smaller country elevators to restrict their grain inventories, says Marvin Duncan, vice president and economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

The increased cost of money will add to the cost of carrying an inventory, he says, and ultimately may affect elevator margins and producer prices.

Lower producer prices might slacken farmer selling. However, Duncan says, the rising interest rates and costs of carrying an inventory could prompt farmers to sell more grain early in the season.

"Farmers might find it more profitable to sell their product early rather than hold it for higher prices later in the season to avoid incurring higher costs of carrying an inventory," he says.

Growers also may take a closer look at the opportunity costs of holding grain, he adds. "Feedback from country banks indicates farmers are very aware of financial alternatives to capturing a return on capital, such as money market certificates," the banker says.

FARMERS ALSO MIGHT TAKE A CLOSER LOOK at their credit sources, Duncan says. Farm credit system institutions, such as Production Credit Associations and Federal Land Banks, may become more competitive than commercial sources of credit as interest rates increase, he says.

The borrower-owned institutions sell debt issues and base interest rates on the average cost of such issues, he says. These interest rates tend to lag behind commercial interest rates so long as the rates are on the rise.

Duncan says it still is too early to tell whether there is a trend toward increasing use of Commodity Credit Corp. loans and grain reserves as a source of credit.

"There's no evidence yet that farmers are using CCC credit more than they did last year," he says. But he adds that a greater trend in this direction could be seen later.

Country elevators can reduce their inventories to avoid incurring high carrying costs and heavy debt burdens, Duncan says.

AN INTEREST RATE OF 15 PERCENT on wheat at $4 per bushel is equal to 60 cents per bushel per year, or five cents per bushel per month, says Robert Anderson, executive vice president of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association.

Robert Skinner of the Iowa Grain and Feed Association estimates the interest on a bushel of soybeans is seven cents per month in many parts of his area.

Elevators must adjust their margins by similar amounts just to cover the interest rates, grain industry officials say. Increased costs of transportation and other handling expenses might put pressure on margins also, they add.

Higher costs, the margins situation and subsequent lower bids to farmers could cause a smaller elevator to lose its competitive position among larger, well-financed chains, some industry sources say.

Marginal operations could even face financial disaster, says Fred Bruegel Jr., president of the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association. "Some elevator balance sheets will show red this year," says the grain company president and former country banker.

In terms of financing input for next season's crops, Skinner of Iowa says: "There may not be enough capital to go around." However, Bruegel of Texas says there probably will be enough money in this area — "if you can afford it."

* * * *

CATTLE SUPPLIES IN THE FIRST HALF of 1980 may be tighter than the U.S. Department of Agriculture has projected, a university economist told the National Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington earlier this month.

Wayne Purcell, a professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said he believes the Jan. 1 cattle inventory could total 111 million to 111.5 million head. The USDA is projecting an inventory of 112 milllion to 113 million head.

As a result, Purcell predicted that prices for choice fed steers in the first quarter of 1980 could be as high as the mid-to-high-$70-per-hundredweight level and then rise into the upper $80 range toward the end of the first half of next year.

Purcell said cattle feeders could be facing $90 per hundredweight in the first half of 1980.

High interest rates also could affect placements of cattle on feed, he said. This, he added, could contribute to keeping fed beef supplies tight.

Tech Grant To Assist Peruvians

Texas Tech University has received a $200,000 contract from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to assist the government of Peru in improving production of small ruminants, mainly sheep and alpaca.

Range and nutrition experts from the Texas Tech Departments of Range and Wildlife Management and Animal Science will be involved in the one-year program. It will be renewed with additional funding next year.

The project will also provide research opportunities for graduate students at Texas Tech.

Ultimate goal of the project, accoring to the principal investigator Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, is to make the small ruminant a more productive component of agriculture through improved range land and animal management.

Burzlaff is chairman of the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech.

Sheep and alpaca are used for food and fiber production in Peru. Recent increases in human population have created unusual demands on production, resulting in deterioration of range land through overgrazing.

Range scientist Dr. Fred C. Bryant, and two animal scientists, Drs. Robert C. Albin and Frank A. Hudson, will work on the Peruvian project.

"At the end of the two-year period," Burzlaff said, "we will have completed range surveys, determined productivity of range lands, identified grazing systems, and examined the diets of sheep and alpaca."

Albin commented that some work on nutrition deficiencies and internal parasites will also be completed by the end of the two-year period.

AID funds for the Peruvian project were recommended by the Board for International Food and Agriculture Development (BIFAD). The board was established within AID under the International Development and Food Assistance of 1975.

Several Peruvian research organizations will cooperate with Texas Tech. The project will help Peruvian scientists to establish and modernize their own laboratories for a continued research program.

Bean Supply To Tighten

AMES, Iowa (AP) — There should be enough soybeans produced in the next five years to generally keep pace with the growing world demand, an Iowa State University grain marketing specialist says.

But Bob Wisner, in a news release from ISU, said the soybean production is likely to continue fluctuating from year to year.

Wisner sketched the picture during a Soya and Feed Ingredients Conference in London. The conference was sponsored by the American Soybean Association and the U. K. Society of Feed Technologists.

The United States, Brazil and Argentina will continue to account for the bulk of increased world oilseed production at least through the mid-1980s, Wisner said.

More than one-half the increase in world oilseed supplies during the last five years came from expanding U. S. soybean production, he said, while another one-quarter came from larger soybean crops in Brazil and Argentina.

In addition, the economist said, the rapid expansion of sunflowerseed production in the United States accounted for more than 6 percent of the increase in world oilseed supplies.

Gradually improving yields and a modest increase in acreage could boost U. S. soybean production by another 20 percent over the next five years, Wisner said. Soybean acreage in Brazil and Argentina, and U. S. sunflowerseed production are also likely to increase in the next five years.

As for consumption, Wisner said eastern Europe is likely to be one source of increased demand for soybeans and soybean products during the next five years. This, he said, would be caused by strong commitments to expanded livestock and poultry production

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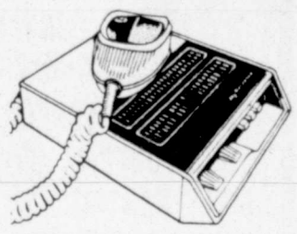

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PIPE FITTINGS—These rounded sections of seamless steel pipe, which resemble giant doughnuts, may well one day be part of a pipeline sypplying gas for cooking real doughnuts. The pipe fittings are produced by Tube Turns of Louisville, Ky., a Metals Group company of Allegheny Ludlum Industries. These "turns" are part of many sizes made by the company for welded pipe systems for America's gas and oil needs.

Requests For Rate Increases Head List Of Applications For Utility Decisions

AUSTIN (Special) -Rate increase requests accounted for more than half of the 404 applications for gas utility regulatory decisions filed with the Texas Railroad Commission in the 12 months ended Aug. 31.

Utilities sought more than $11.2 million in gross revenue increases, but were allowed less than one-third of the aggregate sums requested. Granted were rate increases totaling $3,674,581, or 32.78 percent of that sought.

In the September 1978-August 1979 period, $15,825,430 was collected from gas utilities in gross receipts taxes.

Actions of the regulatory agency in the areas of rate requests, pipeline safety and surveillance, statistics and economic analysis and gross receipts tax collection are described in the newly compiled Annual Report of the Gas Utilities Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas for the Fiscal Year 1979.

Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioners James E. Nugent and Mack Wallace recently approved the summary for transmission to Gov. William P. Clements, as required by state statute. The report was submitted to the three commissioners by Director Joseph J. Piotrowski Jr. during a conference on Gas Utilities Division matters.

The Fiscal Year 1979 report shows the Gas Utilities Division:

—Operated on a budget of $1,502,493.

—Added five new personnel to the staff, bringing the total to 70.

—Performed 125 audits of utility companies.

—Conducted 406 safety evaluations in addition to 14 on-site accident investigations.

—Provided important assistance to the cities of Wichita Falls in the aftermath of a tornado and Houston following extensive flooding in that area.

—Processed more than 1,000 inquiries and complaints.

—Conducted 94 public hearings on matters pertaining to transportation, distribution, purchase, sale and delivery of natural gas.

In Fiscal Year 1978, the commission allowed nearly $2.8 million, or about 45 percent, of the $6.1 million in gross revenue increases sought by gas utilities. Also, the Gas Utilities Division operated on a budget of approximately $1.5 million, added 30 employes to bring staff strength to 60, received 546 applications for regulatory decisions, conducted 358 safety evaluations and 273 odorization inspections, performed 111 audits of gas utilities and collected approximately $15 million in gross receipts taxes.

Fiscal Year 1977 saw the commission granting $1.5 million, or 74 percent of the $2.05 million in gross revenue increases requested by the utilities. In that year, the division operated on a budget of approximately $550,000, had a staff of 14 to 25 persons, received 459 applications for regulatory decisions, conducted 137 safety evaluations, performed 244 audits of gas utilities and collected $14 million in gross receipts taxes.

The Railroad Commission reports that 58 refineries in Texas processed 146,706,758 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during August, 1979.

The volume compares with 150,330,789 barrels in the previous August, according to a report by the commission's Administrative Services Division in its monthly recapitulation of Texas refinery operations. Inputs of crude oil and blends totaled 150,221,573 barrels in July, 1979.

Texas refineries ran 122,236,352 barrels of crude oil in August compared to 129,256,975 barrels in August, 1978, and 126,856,671 barrels in July, 1979.

Products manufactured in August, 1979, totaled 146,275,779 barrels, down from 150,560,159 barrels in the same month the previous year, and down from the 148,768,994 barrels in July, 1979.

The August, 1979, manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 55,830,263 barrels, compared to 63,470,395 barrels in the year-earlier month and 58,853,158 barrels in July, 1979.

Texas refineries manufactured 11,207,583 barrels of home heating oil in August, 1979—an increase of 20,200 barrels from the year-earlier volume. July, 1979, output was 12,355,633 barre.s

The Railroad Commission has announced it will allow Lone Star Gas Co. to change its gas utility rates for unincorporated areas near six Texas cities.

However, the agency suspended for 120 days changes in service charges in the same environs until the propriety of the changes could be further investigated.

The new gas rates, affecting 1,137 customers, will increase the gross annual revenues of Lone Star by $42,509.

A summary of the new rates and proposed service charge changes for each of the environs follows:

Eastland environs—Proposed increases are from $2.50 to $15 for four separate services.

The gas rates allowed, affecting 294 customers, will increase an average monthly residential bill of 7 Mcf from $20.44 to $22.83 from November through April and to $21.08 from May through October, effective immediately.

San Angelo environs—The new gas rates, affecting 563 customers, will change an average monthly residential bill of 7 Mcf from $18.78 to $20.96 from November through April and to $19.21 from May through October.

Granger environs—New gas rates affecting seven customers will go into effect Dec. 3. The average monthly residential bill of 7 Mcf will increase from $23.11 to $26.04 from November through April and to $24.29 from May through October.

Rockwall environs—New gas rates affecting 57 customers will go into effect immediately. An average residential bill of 9 Mcf will increase from $21.58 to $24.37 for winter and $22.12 for summer.

Childress environs—New gas rates affecting 182 customers will go into effect Monday. An average residential bill of 7 Mcf will increase from $18.63 to $20.59.

Hico environs—New gas rates affecting 34 customers will go into effect Dec. 3. An average monthly residential bill of 7 Mcf will change from the present $21.85 to $24.69 from November through April and to $22.94 from May through October.

THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

ROBERT B. ANDERSON, president of Sun Gas Co., says the Natural Gas Policy Act could have been more appropriately named the Natural Gas Paperwork Act.

Since the act became law just a year ago, Sun Gas Co. has filed some 4,500 pounds of paper to receive pricing determination classifications for the firm's 1,500 producing wells.

"We've added 42 people to handle the paperwork and the cost of administration has exceeded $1.5 million during this first year," Anderson said.

So far, Sun reports, only about 400 of those 1,500 applications have made it through the first stage of the approval processes—approval by the agency of jurisdiction.

The backlog of paperwork has had a serious effect on production throughout the industry, according to Anderson. He cites the Texas Railroad Commission as an example of a jurisdictional agency caught in the paper crunch.

As of Nov. 9, the commission reports that operators had filed 17,317 applications for determinations of new gas well production and pricing categories under the Natural Gas Policy Act.

The commission has approved 2,550 of the applications, and has turned down five others. A total of 2,380 of the applications have been transmitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), which has the authority to reverse or remand applications acted on and transmitted by the Railroad Commission.

In order to process the 2,000-plus applications for forwarding to the FERC, the Railroad Commission held over 5,000 hearings, according to Sun.

"While Americans waited in gasoline lines around the country, permits for drilling and production of oil and gas waited in federal and state agencies for approval," Anderson noted.

OTHER INDUSTRY observers are proposing production efficiency in another direction—by way of improved technology.

Engineers reporting in the Petroleum Engineer magazine believe that the United States could add 4 billion barrels of oil to the country's present reserves with each 1 percent increase in the efficiency of oil recovery processes.

Accoridng to the report, potential enhanced recovery reserves in the U.S. range from a low of 11 billion barrels to a high of 42 billion barrels, "depending on a price range of $13.75 to $22 a barrel for the oil."

Sophisticated oil recovery techniques designed to mobilize oil trapped underground by "injecting a surfactant and a mobility control agent" could result in an increase in reserves.

"The effectiveness by which any process displaces reservoir oil and water from an underground formation is determined by properties of the reservoir rock as well as of the injected fluids," the report states. "Oil recovery, crude price, chemical cost, and well and equipment costs, therefore, are important in evaluating any oil reservoir as a potential target for enhanced recovery activity."

The rewards for a successful project at free market oil prices would at best equal an "average" rate of return, the engineers indicated. With an "adequate" rate of return, it is believed, a number of depleted fields could be returned to productive status.

THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE says the rate of return on investment in terms of stockholders' equity was down in 1978 for 25 of the leading oil companies.

The oil companies' ratio was 13.3 percent last year compared with 16.1 percent for non-oil companies, API says.

For the first nine months of this year, the oil companies' ratio rose to 21.3 percent, compared with 16.8 percent for the 77 leading non-oil companies.

Using net income as a percent of total capital for a yardstick, API reports the petroleum firms increased their rate of return from 9.3 percent in 1978, to 15.5 percent for 1979. Other leading companies yielded a 12.8 percent of return this year.

API's report on the industry earnings concludes that the increased earnings can now be used to search for more energy.

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A-J Oil News

Company Bolstering Offshore Reserves

LAFAYETTE, La. (Special) -While conceding the importance of finding new domestic reserves of oil and gas, production personnel such as Aminoil's Fred Carr feel that it is equally important to produce them efficiently once found.

And that is exactly what Platform Operator Carr and his team of professionals have been doing this year on South Marsh Island Block 66 in the Gulf of Mexico.

Largely on the basis of production increases in the Gulf of Mexico, Aminoil's natural gas production for the first half of 1979 rose to an average of 157 million cubic feet of gas per day, up 30 percent over last year. It is expected to reach 171 million cubic feet by year's end. The contribution of Carr's field to those results has been impressive.

As a result of additional drilling, natural gas production from South Marsh Island Block 66 increased from 32 million cubic feet per day in February to 60 million in July. That production increase was achieved while driling was being conducted simulatenously on one of the three platforms in the field, which is located about 100 miles from shore.

Although production must be interrupted when the drilling rig is skidded to its next well location on the platform, Carr stressed the importance of minimizing such interruptions. After describing the three separate steps involved in plugging each of the wells, Carr said, "It takes about one day per well, then two to three days to skid the rig after they're all plugged."

After that the new well must be drilled to about the 4,000-foot level before the wells can be unplugged and production resumed. There are often complications when wells are brought back on production. "It's time consuming and it's got to be done right," Carr added.

Production on the platforms continues throughout the year, with two production crews alternating 10-day shifts. The crews routinely put in 12-hour days, and at times they easily exceed that figure.

In addition Carr supervises an ever-changing group of contract workers on his platforms. They may include welders, wireline operators, catering personnel, painters and sandblasters, and communications repairmen. He also has a helicopter and work boat available full-time to support the field.

Another of Carr's responsibilities is to operate the 30-ton crane that is used to transfer loads to or from the work boats. With so much depending on the weight and size of the loads and the way the seas are running, operating the crane is an art that requires precise timing.

Weather plays an important part in the activities of the offshore platforms throughout the year. So far in 1979 hurricanes have stopped production from the field on two occasions for a total of about five days.

"When you're out here on a nice day in the summer," Carr said, "you can't believe how cold it gets in the winter. Winds of 60 miles per hour or more are not unusual, and that brings 20-foot seas. When that happens, we can't move by helicopter or work boat and it interferes with our operations."

The routine of 10 days on the platform and 10 days off isn't for everyone, but Carr and his crew obviously like the life and are proud of their production record.

Wheeler Wells Completed By Apache Corp.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special) - Apache Corp. has announced that it has successfully completed six natural gas wells at its Stiles Ranch field in Wheeler County, in which it holds an average working interest of approximately 77 percent.

Opened by an Apache discovery in 1978, the field four miles west of the Oklahoma border was confirmed in January, 1979.

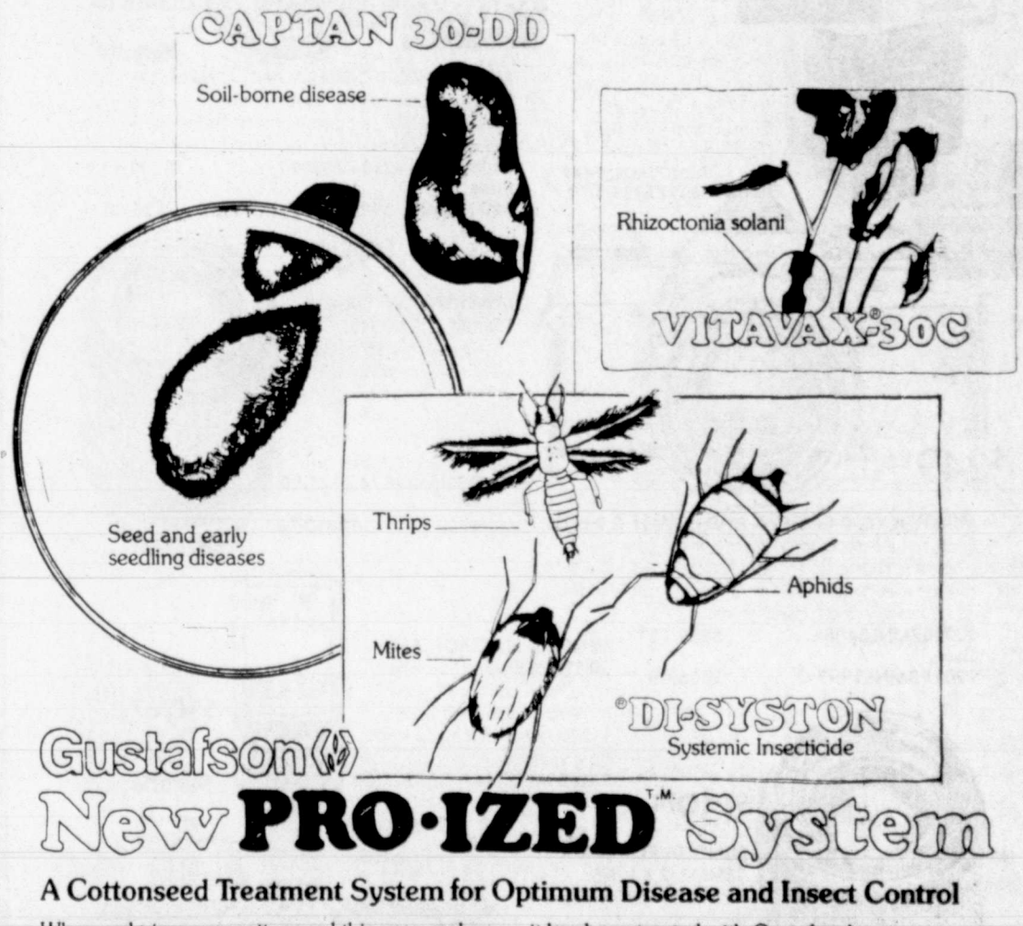
The sixth well drilled on the prospect, the Stiles No. 6-24 (Section 24, Block A-3, H&GN survey), flowed at a rate of 7.4 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 23/64-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 3,000 pounds per square inch.

Drilled to a depth of 16,758 feet, the well was completed through perforations in two Morrow formation zones at 16,658-684 and 16,614-628 feet.

Apache also announced that the third well drilled in the field, the Stiles No. 3-3 (Section 3, Block A-3, H&GN survey), has been completed as a dual zone discovery flowing at a combined rate of 2.2 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Drilled to a depth of 17,806 feet, the Stiles No. 3-3 was dually completed in the Atoka formation from perforations 15,108-960 feet and in the Granite Wash sands from perforations 12,670-13,436 feet.

The fourth well, Stiles No. 4-18, produces from the Granite Wash formation, while the fifth, Stiles No. 5-16, is being completed in the lower Atoka zone. Both the Atoka and Granite Wash sands were present but untested in the three wells in the field which produce from the deeper Morrow formation.



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CONSERVING ENERGY—Henry Horney, of Raleigh, N.C., has found his own way to beat the energy crisis and still get around as he rides a small motorcycle equipped with an East Asia sidecar on a city street recently. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1979 with 36 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Pope John XXIII was born Nov. 25, 1881.

On this date in history:

In 1783, more than 6,000 British troops evacuated New York City after signing the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War.

In 1920, radio station WTAW In College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game — between Texas and Texas A&M.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas three days earlier, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Into each life some rain must fall; some days must be dark and dreary."

Queen Elizabeth II bestowed the title of Prince of Wales on her son Prince Charles in 1958.

Christmas Time Also Festive Season For Nation's Thieves

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

Most of us can look back on the year with a general feeling of accomplishment. Our desires and goals were realized, and a genuine sense of security prevailed.

We can be thankful that we can review our past and not be found wanting. We were not one of the millions who became victim of major crimes. We were not robbed, assaulted, or murdered. Our property was not damaged at the hands of vandals, malciously destroyed, or even stolen. We can be thankful that none of the cancerous blight so affecting the American scene today found us as a willing or unsuspecting participant — "willing" because we were so sure it couldn't happen to us, and "unsuspecting" because we didn't take the time to be concerned.

If you haven't been directly victimized by a criminal act this year, consider youself most fortunate. However, don't bet that you won't be victimized between now and the end of the year. Let's face it, Christmas time is the festival season for thieves. The only way to remain reasonably safe and secure this time of the year is to practice crime prevention. Lock your home with locks that work, and don't make it easy for the thief. If you are a merchant, you need to really be on your toes in order to stop the shoplifter, the vandal, and the hot check artist.

Anyone can be a victim. The trick is not to.

Alabama is the 29th-largest U.S. state in area, covering 51,609 square miles.

Dogs Most Used Animal Insignia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trademarks have gone to the dogs, according to a study unleashed here by the creators of one of America's oldest and most popular product symbols.

Of the many animal insignias, canines are the most commonly used, says RCA, in announcing the rejuvenation of its own famous trademark, "Nipper," the fox terrier listening to "his master's voice" emanating from a gramaphone.

Dogs have been featured throughout history on ancient signboards, knights' crests, letterheads and in corporate advertising, the study shows, because people love canines.

In addition to Nipper, other dogs still having their day include a pair of terriers that symbolize Scotch whisky, a bulldog for trucks, the sleek greyhound for a busline, a Boston terrier and a baset for shoes.

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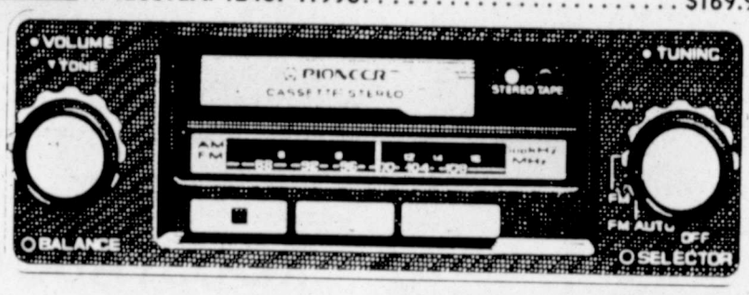

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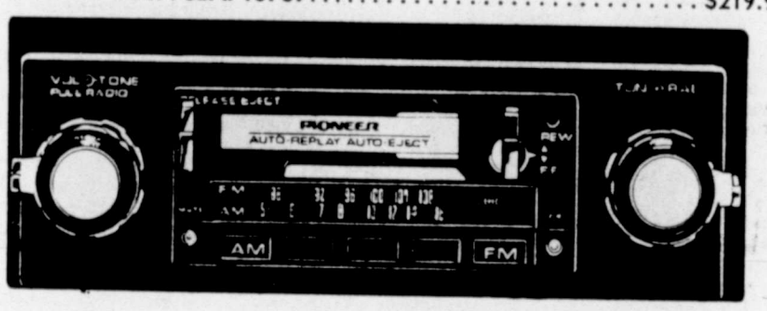

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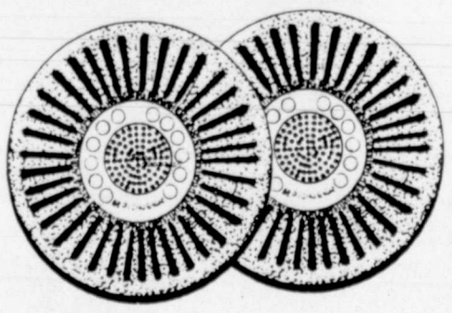

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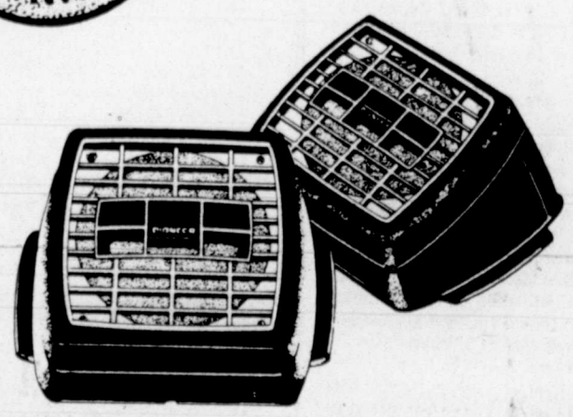

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Canadian Northwest: Dollar Still Dollar, Petrol Plentiful

By ROBERT C. MILLER

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (UPI) — The embarrassingly rich Canadians offer a special discount to their distressed American neighbors when they head north for fill-your-tank-any-day travel in the Canadian Northwest.

But for reasons some Americans might consider unusual, the Canadians are reluctant to publicly preen their oil-soaked feathers.

"We don't want to make a big thing out of the fact that you Americans have a problem," said Dohn Plul, executive director of tourism in British Columbia. "We'd resent it if you reminded us of our misfortune were the situation reversed."

Because the Canadians don't think it the "correct thing to do," they refuse to trumpet the news that American dollars go farther, can buy unlimited gas and are more welcomed than most other places in the world.

"Come now," chided Tourism Yukon spokesman George Sinfield, "you really don't expect us to inflict the boot into the American midriff while you're temporarily down, do you?

"Do you really expect us to pound our chests Tarzan style, and yell from the tops of our birch trees that we have plenty of petrol, no long lines at the pumps, and, because of a whim of economics, can offer Americans a discount price of 12 or more percent on every dollar spent in Canada?

"Your people certainly wouldn't do it, would they?" he asked.

Sinfield's listener answered the question with a question:

"How long do you expect this great weather to last?"

Even with the premium paid for U.S. dollars, Canada is no cheaper than the United States, for the Canadians have the same inflation problems as the Americans. But the high price paid for the American dollar is unusual in a world that seems to scorn U.S. money and which usually charges Americans a fine for attempting to contaminate the color of the local yen, mark or local dollar with Yankee dollars.

When bought with U.S. dollars, the Canadian gas prices are comparable — and in some instances cheaper than American prices.

Campers and recreational vehicles are particularly welcome in the remote areas of British Columbia, The Yukon and Northwest Territories where accommodations are sometimes few and far between.

William Paulsen, CP Air's Los Angeles manager, said the airlines serving Canada from West Coast U.S. cities have been flooded with requests by people intending to fly to Vancouver to avoid the American gas crunch, and then renting their vehicles in Canada for their vacations.

The Canadiens offer two new highways in the far north that have opened millions of square miles of scenery never before pierced by road.

One, the 472-mile Dempster Highway opens officially in September, but is usable now. For the first time it is now possible to drive from the U.S. all the way to Inuvik in the Northwest Territory near the shore of the Beaufort Sea.

Inuvik is almost the same distance from Los Angeles as it is from Chicago. The once-isolated Eskimo village is 3,954 miles from Los Angeles and 3,957 miles from Chicago.

The other new highway was 12 years abuilding. It crosses the Alaska Coastal Range at White Pass, retracing one of the Klondike gold rush trails of 1898, and for the first time links Whitehorse with the Alaskan port city of Skagway by road.

The Dempster takes off from the Klondike highway 25 miles east of the famed gold rush town of Dawson, and runs north through the Ogilvie Range to Eagle Plains, Fort McPherson and into Inuvik.

Expect to pay high prices for gas along the Dempster.

Yukon tourism officials said the prices would average about $1.50 Canadian for an imperial gallon.

Sinfield said anyone planning to travel the Dempster should take at least two mounted spare tires and the equivalent of an extra full tank of gas.

School Menus

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY
Chicken and Dumplings
Au-Gratin Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Cornbread — Butter
Sliced Peaches
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Beans 'N Franks
Buttered Carrots
French Fries
Almond Cookie
Hot Rolls — Butter
½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breaded Turkey Cutlet
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Green Beans
Hot Rolls — Butter
Pineapple in Jello
½ pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Cheese Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread — Butter
Apple Crisp
½ pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Pizza
Buttered W-K Corn
Tossed Salad — Italian Dressing
Lazy Daisy Cake
½ pt. Milk

SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY
Long John Sandwich
Macaroni and Tomatoes

TUESDAY
Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes

WEDNESDAY
Liver 'N Onions
Mixed Vegetables

THURSDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Fried Okra

FRIDAY
Managers' Choice

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Pineapple Tidbits
Cereal, Toast, Jelly
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Apple Juice
Peanut Butter, Jelly
Sandawich
½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Grape Juice
Pop Tart
½ pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Orange Juice
Sweet Roll
½ pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Apple Juice
Waffle w/Hot Syrup
Bacon Slice
½ pt. Milk

Sea Tested As Energy Source

HONOLULU (AP) — A six-month test program has been launched to determine the feasibility of producing energy using the difference between water temperatures in the ocean, according to an energy-industry publication.

Energy User News reports the 50-kilowatt power plant is mounted on a barge and uses thermal conversion principles.

Warm surface water in the ocean is used to vaporize ammonia to power a turbine generator, it said. Then cold water from the depths of the ocean condenses the vapor back to a liquid state, and the process is repeated, the trade journal said.

Approximately 35 of the 50 kilowatts the system is expected to generate will be used to power pumps, lights, instruments and machinery that is involved in the program. The other 15 kilowatts will be fed into test load systems aboard the barge.

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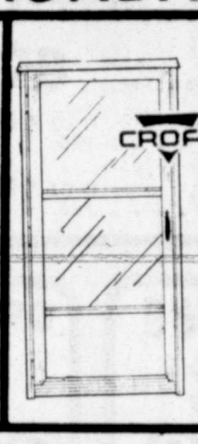

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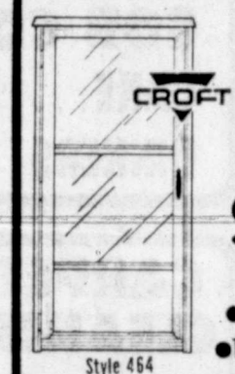

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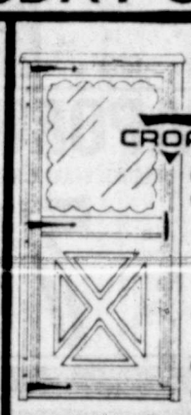

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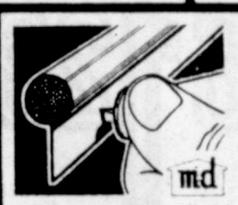

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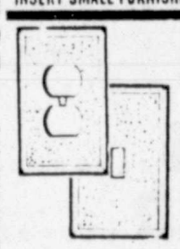

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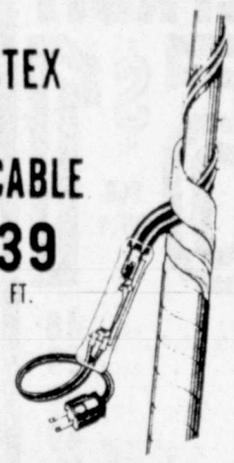

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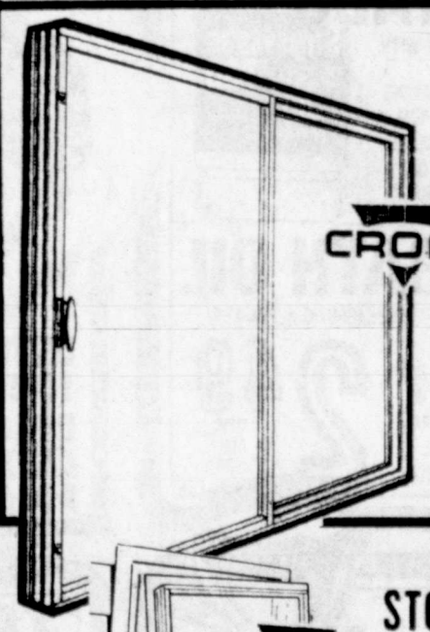

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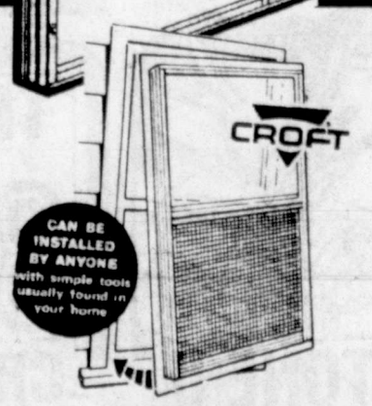

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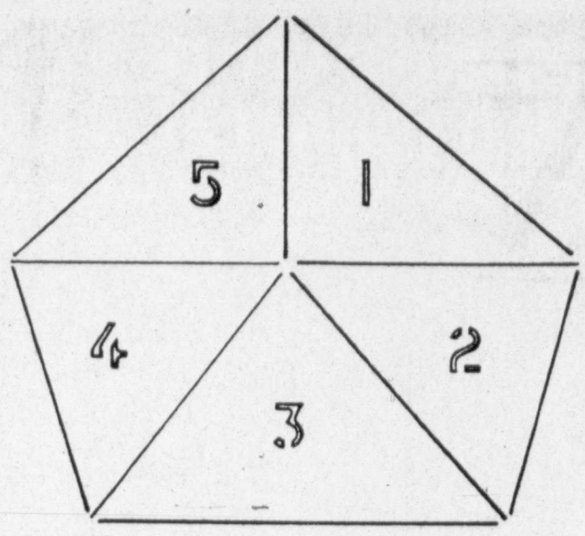

California Kids Help Put On Parties For Birthdays

By SHARI LEWIS

When I hear people say bad things about kids, I hand them a fistful of my Kids-Only Club column mail. Kid readers are doing good turns for others in wonderful projects they manage to pull off successfully.

Here's a "helping hand" idea that you and your friends (or your club, troop or class) might do in order to get pleasure and to give it.

A group of California kids puts on a small birthday party once a month at the local children's home. The youngsters in the home whose birthdays occur during that month are guests of honor. Now, lots of organizations think about giving parties or gifts to neglected kids at Christmas time, but the young people in these homes are generally ignored during the rest of the year.

If you want to explore this type of thing, discuss it first with the head of the children's home and try to get a couple of older kids from the home to work with you or to serve on the party committee. You can make the decorations and provide very simple refreshments. (A cupcake with a candle in it is almost as good as a big cake and certainly better than no celebration at all!

And this California club says that the entertainment is provided by club members and kids from the home, who look forward to these parties and really enjoy preparing for them all through the month.

FRIDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: This is a classic old farm puzzle. The farmer had nine hurdles. He had them put together so that they formed four pens. Then he got one extra hurdle. How did he make five pens each of the same size?

ANSWER: ILLUSTRATION.

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a copy of my book, "The Kids—Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to KIDS—ONLY CLUB, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

DID-YOY-KNOW dept.: we usually list the issue dates of the Trade Dollar as 1873-85. But the last regular-issued Trade Dollars were minted in 1878. Later dates all are Proofs. . . .

If you have Swedish plate money in your collection, a Swedish collector wants to hear from you. He's compiling a worldwide census of surviving specimens. For catalog forms, write to: Bertel Tingstrom, Box 8032, S 75008 Upsala, Sweden. . . .

The U.S. Olympic Committee has received another $250,000 from the Moscow 1980 Olympic Coin Program. The money comes from 3 percent of the face value of all Olympic coins sold in the U.S.

Presentation of the check came at the perfect location: the Olympic training center at Colorado Springs. That city is the headquarters of the American Numismatic Association. . . .

Krugerrand boosters begin to sound like signs on a certain fast-food chain's restaurants. Latest claim is that 25 million of the one-ounce gold coins have been sold. . . .

YOUR COIN CLUB may be able to draw on the American Numismatic Association's resources to add extra sparkle to meetings. ANA has various slide programs that member clubs can use. For instance, #42, compiled by C. C. Andrews, of Texas, traces the development of fighting and cargo ships as shown on 38 nations' coins. And #43, on "Morgan Dollar Varieties," was developed by an authority on silver dollars, Leroy C. Van Allen, of Maryland.

Club representatives can get a list of available slide sets by writing to: ANA Library, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. . . .

The Franklin Mint, having picked a site near Washington, D.C., for its first retail store, has chosen a spot near Detroit, Mich., for the second store. Each store "will carry a wide range of the company's leisure, luxury, collectible and home decor products," says Franklin Mint Corporation.

It may be a successful move, but it's one more step away from this mint's emphasis on numismatic excellence. FM's increasing non-numismatic activities have been eroding the mint's prestige, at least among collectors I've spoken with. . . .

The Susan B. Anthony dollar still is having trouble winning public acceptance. Bank tellers and store cashiers tell me that few customers want the coin.

It's known that some persons are confusing the SBA dollar and the quarter-dollar. It's clear that it will take more time for the public to get used to the new dollar coin.

Next week: "Inside The Bureau Of The Mint" — What the mint does, and where.

THE RAIN ROOM

TOKYO (UPI) — Scientists at Japan's National Research Center for Disaster Prevention work in a hangar-sized building they call "the rain room" where they create a variety of rainstorms, from a drizzle to a torrential downpour, to measure their effects on different soils. Experiments at the Center were recently filmed for the science series "The Search for Solutions" now being shown in many U.S. high schools.

NEW TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new travel guidebook, "Everybody's Virgin Islands," gives the same in-depth attention to the often ignored attractions of the British Virgin Islands as the better-known U.S. islands. The book, written by James E. Moore who lived many years in the islands, also includes information on hotels, restaurants, shopping, sports and recreational facilities. The 320-page book sells for $8.85 and is available in most book stores.

SLEDDING SIMIAN—Tonga, a young chimpanzee, is dressed in woolen cap, muffler, jacket and socks against the winter cold at Hassloch, West Germany as he sleds past a snowman at an amusement park. Hassloch is near Frankfurt. (AP Laserphoto0

THREE R's

ROSEAU, Dominica (UPI) — The little-known island of Dominica in the eastern Caribbean between Martinique and Guadeloupe, an independent republic, refers to itself in tourist brochures as the island of the three R's — rivers, rainbows and romance. Rivers and waterfalls, including scenic Trafalgar Falls, can be found all around the ruggedly mountainous island, and wherever water and sunshine mix there are rainbows. Romance is left to the traveler's imagination.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to study your ideals, motivations and philosophies of life. Use your imagination to express your finest thoughts. Strive for more harmony with family members.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to right decisions in conjunction with relatives, friends and allies. Not a good day for handling business affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you study the motives of friends, you can then cooperate more with them and be more successful. Use common sense.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting the finest and wisest persons you know can be helpful to you in many ways at this time. Plan the future wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a far better understanding with the one you love and be happier. Show more consideration for others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to make new allies whose ideas coincide with yours. Make plans to improve your social life in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing gratitude for kind deeds of others is wise at this time. Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure not to comment about things you know little about. Express a more optimistic outlook on life and be happier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) PLan what must be done to have more harmony at home. Look over property and make plans for improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study the highest type of philosophy that can inspire you to live a better life. Make this a most worthwhile day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on how to be more productive in the future. Show more devotion for mate and express happiness together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after personal wishes that mean the most to you and you can easily gain them. Be with persons you really enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think of practical ways to gain your most cherished aims. Make sure there are no obstacles in your path of progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one with artistic ideas, so be sure to encourage this and much success will follow. Originality is strong here, so don't try to change the nature. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life.

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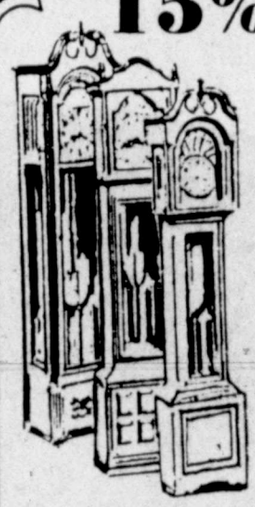

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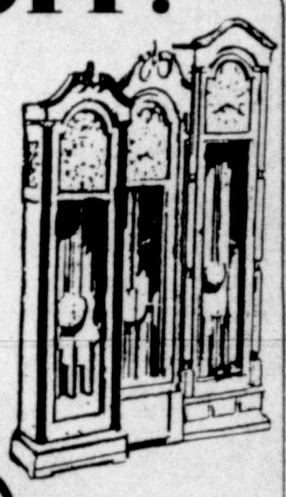

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