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★

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★

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"FIRST In Lubbock–FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY
FIFTY CENTS

Vol. 53, No. 13 | 192 Pages | Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, December 10, 1978 | Price 50 Cents | Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Tanks Rumble In Iran

Army Girds For Anti-Shah March

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Tanks rumbled back into Tehran's streets Saturday on the eve of a mass anti-shah march that organizers claim will "determine the future of Iran." At least 20 protesters were reported killed in the latest violence in provincial cities.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, speaking in London Saturday, reaffirmed American support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi but ruled out direct U.S. intervention on behalf of the beleaguered monarch.

At Tehran's airport, sources here said U.S. Air Force transport planes were ferrying in riot control equipment, including water cannons, and then were flying American dependents out of the country.

Defense Department officials said in Washington the Pentagon had ordered five C-141 military transport planes to help speed the departure of U.S. military and civilian dependents and they evacuated 662 persons Saturday.

An airport spokesman said the Americans were waiting at the airport and boarded the planes immediately. By midnight the airport was closed. He did not say how many persons were taken aboard or give their destination, but the Pentagon said the transports would fly to Athens, Greece, where the Americans could make other connections on commercial flights.

Military sources described the buildup of tanks and heavily armed troops at army bases in the city as "a precautionary measure." There were fears that extremists would try to provoke a bloody confrontation with the army today.

Anxious to avoid rioting, the military-led government on Friday eased a martial law ban on processions to permit the march to mark the principal holy period of Moharram, the Moslem month of mourning.

The procession will take place during the 48-hour period of Ashura, traditionally marked by self-administered beatings with the flat edge of a sword to mourn the murder in 641 A.D. of Imam Hossein, the grandson of the prophet Mohammed and founder of the Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect.

A government source said the latest deaths included at least 18 persons shot dead by troops in the northwestern city of Tabriz in fierce rioting Thursday night and Friday. Two others died in Qum and Hamadan, south of Tehran, on Saturday.

Between 1,000 and 2,00 persons have died in anti-government riots this year. Since Moharram began Dec. 1, at least 60 protesters have died, by official count. Opposition sources put the toll much higher.

Exodus Continues

Americans and other foreigners continued an exodus out of this strife-torn country as Moharram neared its climax.

Diplomatic sources said what happens during today's march, which organizers claimed could involve one million protesters, will be crucial.

"If it stays peaceful the military government will have proved they can handle the opposition," one diplomat commented. "But if there's trouble, it could be a bloodbath that might only be the start of all hell breaking loose."

More than 115 dependents of U.S. Embassy personnel were flown out aboard a chartered airliner. Many American firms here also were evacuating employees and dependents.

Foreigners Leave

Reliable sources estimated that some 9,500 foreigners, including more than 6,000 Americans, have fled Iran since September. The exodus has quickened in the past two weeks with the approach of Moharram.

A spokesman for American Bell International in South Plainfield, N.J., said reports that his company was flying both dependents and employees out of Iran were incorrect. He said about 400 dependents began leaving Tehran Thursday and the process would be completed by Wednesday.

In Tokyo, the Kyodo news service said the 5,000 Japanese still in Iran were advised by their embassy here to stockpile food and stay indoors. An estimated 2,000 Japanese already have left. Japan is heavily involved in Iran's petrochemical industry, and most Japanese in Iran are in the southern oil region.

The decision to allow today's march was hailed by Western diplomats as a wise one, likely influenced by the presence at the shah's side for the past week of Ardeshir Zahedi, Iran's ambassador to Washington and one of his closest confidants.

Today's march, organized by religious leaders opposed to the shah's westernizing reforms, is to follow Shah Reza Avenue, named for the shah's father, to Shahyad Quare, near the airport.

The government closed the airport for two days starting at midnight Saturday.

Religious leader Ayatullah Taleghani, 70, who first called for the mass demonstration, declared it will "determine the future of Iran" by showing Iranians want an end to the monarchy.

The National Front, the shah's main

See TANKS Page 9



IN THE SPIRIT OF GIVING — Susan Sullivan, 17, of Snyder was among scores of persons who responded to an appeal for blood for victims of the school bus-truck crash near Roby Friday. Blood drives in Snyder and in Abilene attracted more than 100 donors. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

15 Killed In Dorm Fire

Smoke Fells Mentally Retarded Victims

ELLISVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A smoldering fire in a clothing room sent a blanket of smoke through a dormitory of a center for the mentally retarded early Saturday, killing 15 women patients and injuring 16 others, authorities said.

The victims — all women 40 years and older and classified as moderately to severely retarded — died of smoke inhalation in the fire at the Ellisville State School in southern Mississippi. The center serves as both a school and hospital for 129 patients.

"Some of them were in their beds and others were on the floors," said Ellisville Fire Chief Frank Williams. "They were trying to get out but they just didn't make it."

The fire broke out during the early morning in a room for storing clean clothing adjacent to two second-floor wards where 66 women patients were sleeping. The 63 men and women who occupied the ground floor escaped without injury.

The state fire marshal's office said it appeared the fire began in a closet in the room.

Hospital staff, fire fighters and police officers dashed into the dense smoke to evacuate the patients.

"It was thick smoke from the floor to the ceiling and it was superheated," said Van Carter, a dormitory supervisor. "They kept going back in and helping people out. Nobody panicked."

"The difficulty was we couldn't get into parts of the building because of the smoke," said a nurse who helped pull coughing patients from the building "It was so thick. I'd get in a few feet and get dizzy and fall to my knees."

Dr. Paul Cotten, the school's director, said most of the damage was confined to the clothing room, but that there was "a tremendous amount of smoke." The room held the electrical panel for the upper floor.

Cotten said that there were no fire detection devices in the center and that it appeared the fire was unnoticed until one of three cottage parents assigned to the second floor smelled smoke. He said patients in the upper level, women either moderately or severely mentally retarded, were helped down stairs to safety.

"When it started, the power went off," said a hospital staff member who asked not to be identified. "They were fighting to get out (in the dark) ... It's bad enough when we have fire drills in the day."

Officials said 14 of the women apparently died either before or during the evacuation, and another died later at the center's infirmary.

The officials said 16 patients were treated in the infirmary and all were later admitted to Jones County Community Hospital. Three were being treated in the intensive care unit.

"This is one of the worst tragedies to ever hit the state of Mis-

See DORM Page 9

Goodfellows Racing Speeding Calendar

FUNNY HOW time flies just before Christmas!

Take that Goodfellow coupon you saw in the Avalanche-Journal back on Nov. 26.



Perhaps right then you thought: "I know some children that sure will need help if they are to have any Christmas at all this year!"

Then you got busy and, suddenly, days had gone by and you still had not filled out that coupon or mailed it in.

Better do it right away, if you are going to, because Wednesday is the last day the coupons will appear in these pages.

Today the coupon is on Page 11 of Section A.

If you failed to fill out and mail the information coupon you had clipped (or intended to clip) earlier, some boy or girl could be missed by Santa Claus this Christmas.

Please, don't let that happen!

Chief Goodfellow always feels bad when names of needy children are received too late to include them on his list for Christmas Day.

The Goodfellows project is for all needy boys and girls under the age of 14 who live within the city limits of Lubbock and who may miss a Christmas visit by Santa.

And, even if you don't know of a needy child, you can help Chief Goodfellow and his merry masked men by contributing money to pay for the sacks of toys, nuts, fruit and candy, or by volunteering to distribute the packages early Christmas morning.

Coupons, donations and volunteers' names should be mailed today to CHIEF GOODFELLOW, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

Most recent contributors to the Goodfellow Christmas fund are:

Bob McVay	$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Mickley	10.00
Linda K. Mickley	10.00
In memory of Loyd M. Lanotte	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
In memory of Nuriel Dienn Cunningham From Jamie Cunningham	25.00
Previously reported	$4,408.50
Total to date	$4,513.50

MINORITY FUNDS ASKED

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education voted Saturday to ask the legislature for $500,000 to help overcome deficiencies in reading, writing and mathematics among minority students. School districts would use the money for special training for teachers who work with black and Mexican-American children.



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

SUNNY, with highs today and Monday near 50. Windy (15-20 mph) today, with tonight's low near 20 degrees. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Dear God, help us each day to remember the great words of Jesus and his works as well that we might be more like Him. Amen. — A Reader.

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Business News	1-3, 6-7 G
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Family News	D, 1-4 E
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Obituaries	8 A
Oil News	11 G
School Lunch Menu	18 F
Spectrum	5 G
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Word Game	14 A

'Warm' Trend Routs Area's Arctic Blast

THE BITTERLY cold Aretic air mass which brought zero-range temperatures to West Texas and eastern New Mexico late last week fled eastward and out of the state Saturday, clearing Texas skies. Lubbockites thawed out in sunny 34 degree temperatures.

The mercury didn't quite make it to zero here, halting at 5 degrees. That, though, shattered the previous record low of 8, established in 1919.

Elsewhere, though, it was as low as 11 below zero at Clovis.

This afternoon's high should reach a much warmer 50 degrees with the start of a slow warming trend brought on by a low pressure system over the northwestern part of the state. The low tonight should be in the 20s.

The pre-winter storm froze Amarillo in an icy minus 4 degrees grip early Saturday, breaking that city's previous record low of minus 2 degrees, also dating from 1919.

This same storm brought bitterly cold temperatures and snow to the entire midsection of the nation.

Grim McCaulley Folk Facing Realities Of School Bus Tragedy

By SHAUNA HILL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

MOST OF THE RESIDENTS of the tiny farming community of McCaulley still have not absorbed the shock of having four of their town's youths die Friday in a metal-twisting bus-truck collision just west of Roby.

"It's all so unreal," said Bill Jeffrey, a relative the six Jeffrey youths who were involved in the crash.

It was Jeffrey who identified the four students who did not survive the collision of the school bus, loaded with 26 persons, and an 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig.

One of the bodies was that of Jeffrey's 15-year-old nephew, Britt.

"Everybody's just real shook up," Jeffrey said in a telephone interview from Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder where his son, Todd, is being treated.

A touch of anger crept into Jeffrey's voice when he added, "I can't repeat what we (family members of the dead) think ought to be done with the driver of that truck."

Jeffrey's emotional outburst exemplifies the reaction of the less than 300 McCaulley residents, who now must relive the ordeal when Britt and 17-year-olds Lolita Perales and Bonnie Pippin and Rita Wilkerson, 14, are buried.

Services for Miss Perales will be this afternoon, while funerals for the other three high school classmates will be staggered throughout Monday.

Services for each are expected to be subdued, not only because of the shock still felt by friends but also because many relatives of the students also were seriously injured in the wreck.

"We don't have anything real big planned because most of the parents still have kids in the hospital and are real worried," Jeffrey said.

While the aftermath of the wreck has been slow to reach the consciousness of those effected, the beginning of the tragedy was anything but calm as the in-

See SHOCK, ANGER Page 18

Water Needs Problem Persists

By PETE WYCKOFF
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IN A TIME when demand for tax relief and reduced municipal spending is rife, the City of Lubbock faces the need for a project which potentially could cost more than all the city's services for 1978-79.

That very dire need is the development of a third major water source.

Barring abnormally rainy seasons, city officials predict an additional supply of water will be necessary by the early 1990s if area population growth continues at its present rate.

Depending on the location of the water source, project cost estimates vary between $85 million and $200 million.

But Sam Wahl, city public works director, cautions that while estimates are "good figures — estimates are estimates."

With inflation pushing the cost of construction and materials higher each day, Wahl says a foolproof estimate is hard to come by.

A variety of water projects — from desalting brackish water to reclaiming municipal wastewater — have been considered by city engineers and planners and private consultants.

Of the two more viable projects, experts are divided in their opinions as to which would best supply Lubbock's long-term water needs.

The first project, favored by city officials, involves the development of reservoirs or surface water near Post and Justiceburg. However, some Lubbock water conservationists lend their support to the drilling of wells in the northern Panhandle.

Bolstered by two water studies conducted in 1971 and 1975 by Freese and Nichols Inc., a Fort Worth engineering firm, city officials received approval from Lubbock voters in May 1977, to devote $5.25 million to the development of the reservoirs.

Development of the Post-Justiceburg reservoirs, coupled with present city water sources (Lake Meredith and the Sand Hills Fields), would provide the city with the water it needs for 40 years, officials estimate.

Some local water experts, however, have questioned the wisdom of depending upon a reservoir system to satisfy future water needs.

Speaking to a chamber of commerce audience earlier this year, Wayne Wyatt, general manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, said, "The Justiceburg reservoir, if constructed, would not solve (Lubbock's long-range water needs)."

Wyatt — and others — see complications in at least four aspects of the Justiceburg reservoir plans:

•The reservoirs, Justiceburg in particular, may not provide as much water as Freese and Nichols engineers indicate;

•The quality of the water is suspect;

•Opponents say the city has rejected potential development of northern Panhandle groundwater reserves;

•And, opponents question the city's methodology in excluding outside agencies and other interested voices in formulating its future water plan.

Wyatt challenges the Freese and Nichols water estimate by tendering a U.S. Geological Survey Water-Data Report for 1976 as evidence.

He also notes that an evaporation rate of at least six feet a year will further deplete available water.

Edwin Weeks, a federal hydrologist, says normal surface water evaporation rates range from 25 to 50 percent, depending on the weather.

However, Freese and Nichols determined in their 1971 study that despite evaporation enough water would be available.

While he's "inclined to believe" the conclusion that abundant water would be provided by city reservoirs, Texas Tech civil engineering professor Bob Sweazy shrugs, "It's anybody's guess."

Sweazy, who also wears the hat of assistant director of the Water Resources Center at Tech, questions several aspects of the Freese and Nichols study.

Sweazy is concerned because the consultants collected some of their water data at a site near Aspermont and adjusted them to gain an idea of the Justiceburg profile. He says variations between the sites could be "considerable," perhaps more than the Freese and Nichols engineers anticipated.

Sweazy also points out that the Freese and Nichols evaporation levels projections may have been too low, although he concedes reservoir operation probably would not be crippled under normal circumstances.

Sweazy also was concerned with the omission of seepage data in the F&N

See FUTURE Page 9



BUNDLED UP — Nanette Green, a freshman at Texas Tech University from Arlington, has made good use of her fur-trimmed coat recently, bundling up against Lubbock's almost week-long spell of temperatures below freezing. But Miss Green will get a chance to put that coat away for a while today, as forecasters are predicting that thermometers will finally climb into the 50s today. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

U.S. May Rethink Mexican Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, worried about a deterioration in relations with Mexico at a time of substantial oil discoveries there, is reassessing the manner in which it deals with its southern neighbor.

A just-completed study, known as Presidential Review Memorandum 41, lists a series of policy options which President Carter is expected to consider before his planned visit to Mexico in February.

Mexico has long felt that it was the junior partner in its relationship with the United States, but that has all changed with the recent estimates that Mexico's oil reserves may total upwards of 200 billion barrels.

This, combined with fresh concern about the reliablity of Middle East oil supplies, have had a dramatic impact on the way the United States looks upon Mexico.

Carter underscored this point Thursday when he said he considers U.S. relations with Mexico "to be as important as any other that we have."

Other officials, speaking privately, note that the problems facing the two countries go far beyond the oil trade issue. The list also includes problems of migration, trade, the environment, investment and law enforcement.

Perhaps the most complex question is the one posed by what some U.S. officials view as the "silent invasion" of between 500,000 and 800,000 Mexicans across the border each year. An estimated 60 percent of all undocumented aliens are Mexicans. American proposals to stem the tide of these immigrants usually are found to be unacceptable by Mexico, which believes the United States should legitimatize the flow in some way.

Complaints about the relationship have come from both sides of the border.

The administrations of Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford found former Mexican President Luis Echeverria particularly difficult to deal with. Echeverria's successor, Jose Lopez Portillo, has been a more moderate leader but on occasion has expressed deep frustration with his big neighbor to the north.

"Mexico is neither on the list of United States priorities nor on that of United States respect," Portillo said in October.

But a month before Portillo spoke, work already had begun on the Presidential Review Memorandum. Such studies are authorized only for issues of high national importance.

Sen. Frank Church, who will assume chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee in the next session of Congress, told Associated Press reporters in an interview last week that Mexico is a country of "immense importance" to the United States.

Venus Probes Transmit Data On Planet

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Five probes plunged through Venus' atmosphere Saturday, transmitting data to elated scientists monitoring the first comprehensive U.S. effort to study Earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

In an unexpected development, one of the four probes that hit the surface continued to transmit after impact. The last gave out after an hour.

"This is a very successful mission," said spokesman Larry King at Ames Research Center. "We are receiving excellent, beautiful data. This is an accomplishment of a magnitude beyond that which has ever been accomplished before."

The four probes made the hour-long descent within minutes of each other, while a fifth, the cylindrical "bus" that carried the probes from Earth, plunged into the venusian atmosphere an hour later. It burned up within two minutes after sending back its share of data.

Scientists said that no conclusions about the mission could be drawn until all the data is analayzed. About three-fourth of that information has been received.

American scientists also plan to swap information about this mission with Soviet researchers, who hope to gather data from two Soviet probes, Venera 11 and 12, which are to land on Venus later this month.

Scientists said they were surprised one of the probes continued to send back data after hitting Venus' surface, where temperatures are around 900 degrees.

That probe, with the code name Day, transmitted strongly for just more than an hour as its internal temperature climbed to 260 degrees and its batteries ran low.

"We're amazed that this little Day probe lying there in that hostile atmosphere is continuing to send back information," the NASA spokesman had said before transmissions stopped.

The probe continued to operate for 67 minutes after hitting the surface, the second longest a probe has survived on Venus. The Soviet Union's Venera probe lasted 108 minutes on July 8, 1972.

The Day probe was built by Hughes Aircraft Co., and scientists said they would examine the structure of the spacecraft to determine why it outlasted the others.

Minutes after entering the atmosphere, the four probes started to perform experiments. Booms were deployed, windows and hatches opened, sensors responded. The first information scientists received was that the temperature 25 miles above Venus was 243 degrees.

Scientists said Venus' atmosphere was so dense it slowed the probes' speed from 26,000 miles per hour to 8,000 mph within seconds. The probes slowed to less than 25 mph as they neared the surface by parachutes.

The data transmitted from the probes was translated into sketches of clouds, winds and other features of Venus. It was then transmitted some 33.5 million miles to tracking stations in California and Australia.

The first signal came from the largest of the five probes at 10:28 a.m. PST. That signal was received at the Goldstone Tracking Station in California's Mojave Desert.

Scientists had no control over the crash landing and were anxious that months of planning would pay off.

The finished portrait may take months to complete, but the first data will be analyzed early this week. The first thing 35 scientists from around the world will examine is the effectiveness of the instruments aboard the five probes.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration here, from which the $225 million, 243-day Pioneer Venus probes are being controlled, say the multicraft mission is the first of its kind.

The five minispacecraft ranged in weight from 200 pounds to 800 pounds.

The probes leave behind in space Pioneer Venus 1, a vehicle that last week began an estimated year-long orbit around Venus, which is similar to Earth in size but whose atmosphere appears to be inhospitable to life as found on Earth.

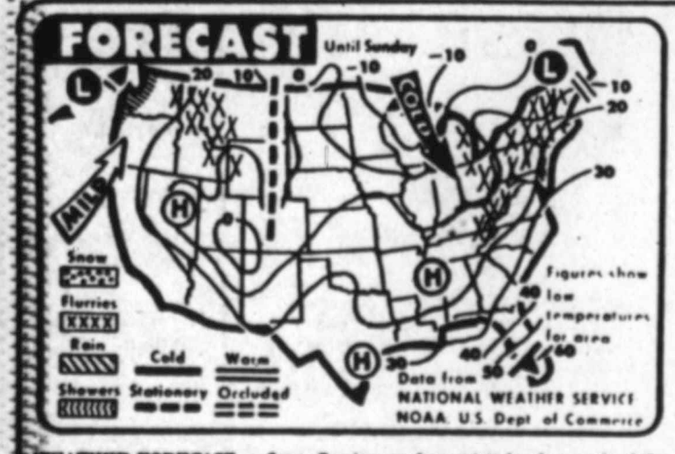
The orbiter, which was launched May 20, also returned data to Earth during its circuitous seven-month, 300 million-mile journey to Venus.

The multiprobe Pioneer 2, because its trip was shorter, was launched Aug. 7.

"The mission is designed to aid substantially to our knowledge of Venus as well as to teach us revealing lessons about how weather on Earth is formed and why it behaves as it does," NASA scientists said.

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WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries are forecast today for much of the Northeast, ranging from Maine south to Tennessee, and including the Great Lakes region. Flurries are also anticipated for the northern Rockies while rain is expected over the northern Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Clear, cold nights and sunny, mild days. Highs this afternoon near 50. Lows tonight near 20. Winds southwesterly 15-20 mph.

1 a.m.	09	1 p.m.	30
2 a.m.	08	2 p.m.	32
3 a.m.	08	3 p.m.	33
4 a.m.	08	4 p.m.	34
5 a.m.	06	5 p.m.	33
6 a.m.	06	6 p.m.	28
7 a.m.	05	7 p.m.	25
8 a.m.	05	8 p.m.	22
9 a.m.	09	9 p.m.	20
10 a.m.	16	10 p.m.	18
11 a.m.	21	11 p.m.	8
Noon	27	Midnight	6

Maximum 34; Minimum 05.

Maximum a year ago today 45; Minimum a year ago today 16.

Sun rises today 7:41 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:29 p.m.

Maximum humidity 83%; Minimum humidity 27%; Humidity at midnight 79%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	39	84	Denver	—	34	-2
Albuquerque	—	27	56	El Paso	—	37	13
Amarillo	—	30	-4	Houston	—	41	30
Clovis	—	33	-11	Okla. City	—	36	10
Dallas	—	39	71	W. Falls	—	37	13

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Precip
Abernathy	20	03	tr
Big Spring	27	12	tr
Brownfield	20	04	–
Crosbyton	–	–	–
Dimmitt	15	04	.01
Floydada	–	–	–
Friona	–	–	-9
Hereford	–	–	–
Jayton	27	10	tr
Lamesa	24	10	tr
Levelland	18	03	.01
Littlefield	16	01	–
Lockettville	–	–	–
Lubbock	20	05	tr
Matador	25	11	tr
Morton	22	04	.05
Muleshoe	15	08	tr
Muleshoe Refuge	15	07	tr
Olton	–	–	–
Paducah	26	10	–
Plains	19	03	.05
Plainview	18	01	tr
Post	–	–	–
Seminole	23	06	.02
Silverton	–	–	–
Snyder	26	12	tr
Spur	–	–	–
Tahoka	31	06	–
Tulia	17	01	.01

x — Indicates minimum temperature occurred Saturday.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Publication No. 221680
December 10, 1978
Sunday Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published weekly each Sunday for $60.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408.
HOME DELIVERY
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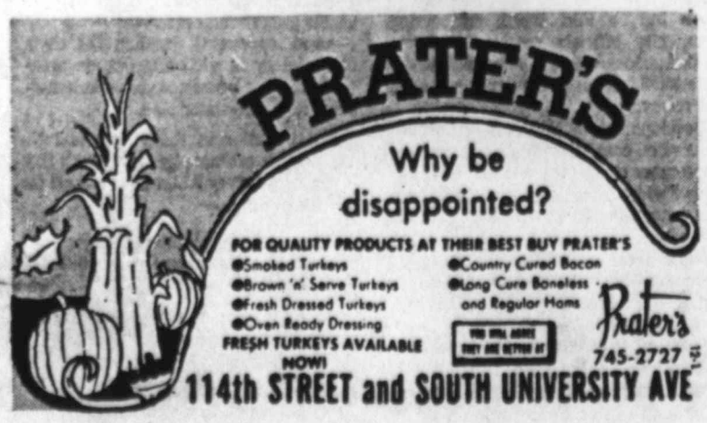
Morning, Evening, Sunday	$7.50
Morning & Sunday	4.50
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	4.50
Morning Only (No Sun.)	3.00
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.)	3.00
Sunday Only	2.50

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Evening & Sunday	72.00	36.00	18.00	6.00
Morning Only (No Sunday)	48.00	30.00	15.00	5.00
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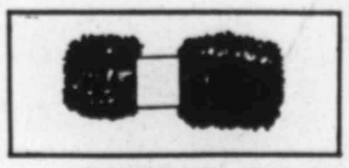


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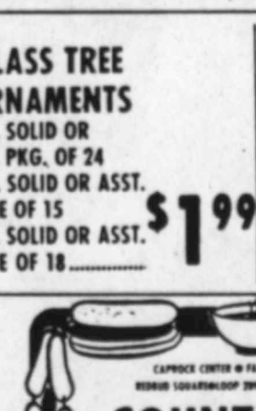
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12-10

Administration Studies Pension Adjustments

WASHINGTON (AP) — As part of its anti-inflation program, the Carter administration is considering a proposal to cut back automatic cost-of-living adjustments in military and civil service pensions.

The proposal would scrap the current twice-a-year boosts in the federal pensions, substituting a single yearly increase parallel to the annual inflation adjustments made in Social Security benefits.

The proposal could save taxpayers — and cost the pensioners — as much as $400 to $500 million a year depending on the rate of inflation, officials estimate. Approximately 2.5 million pensioners, including military and civil service retirees an survivors, would be affected by the proposal.

It could thus give further impetus to President Carter's pledge to trim the government's $39 billion deficit to less than $30 billion in the fiscal 1980 budget that he will submit to Congress next month.

But the move also is sure to infuriate pensioners and their various lobbying organizations, who fought bitterly against the adoption of the present cost-of-living adjustment formula in place of a more generous one considered earlier.

The administration officials, who asked not to be named, said President Carter has not made a final decision on whether to seek the cutback.

But they pointed out that the move would be consistent with anti-inflation pronouncements calling on all groups in America to make sacrifices in the interest of combatting rising prices.

"I think they're pretty serious," one Civil Service Commission official said. "I think its going to be part of the budget, if it isn't already."

If Carter decides to seek revisions in the pension plan, the action would complement another controversial set of proposals to trim future pay raises for federal blue-collar and white-collar workers.

As reported earlier, presidential advisers say Carter is convinced that federal workers tend to be paid more than civilians doing the same work, and has ordered aides to draft "pay reform" proposals.

The administration considered both "pay reform" and pension cutback proposals during the last Congress. But it discarded them on grounds that they would stir up too much controversy when White House lobbyists already had their hands full pressing for comprehensive revision of civil service personnel practices.

The civil service revisions, which Carter called the centerpiece of his governmental reorganization efforts, were passed overwhelmingly by Congress.

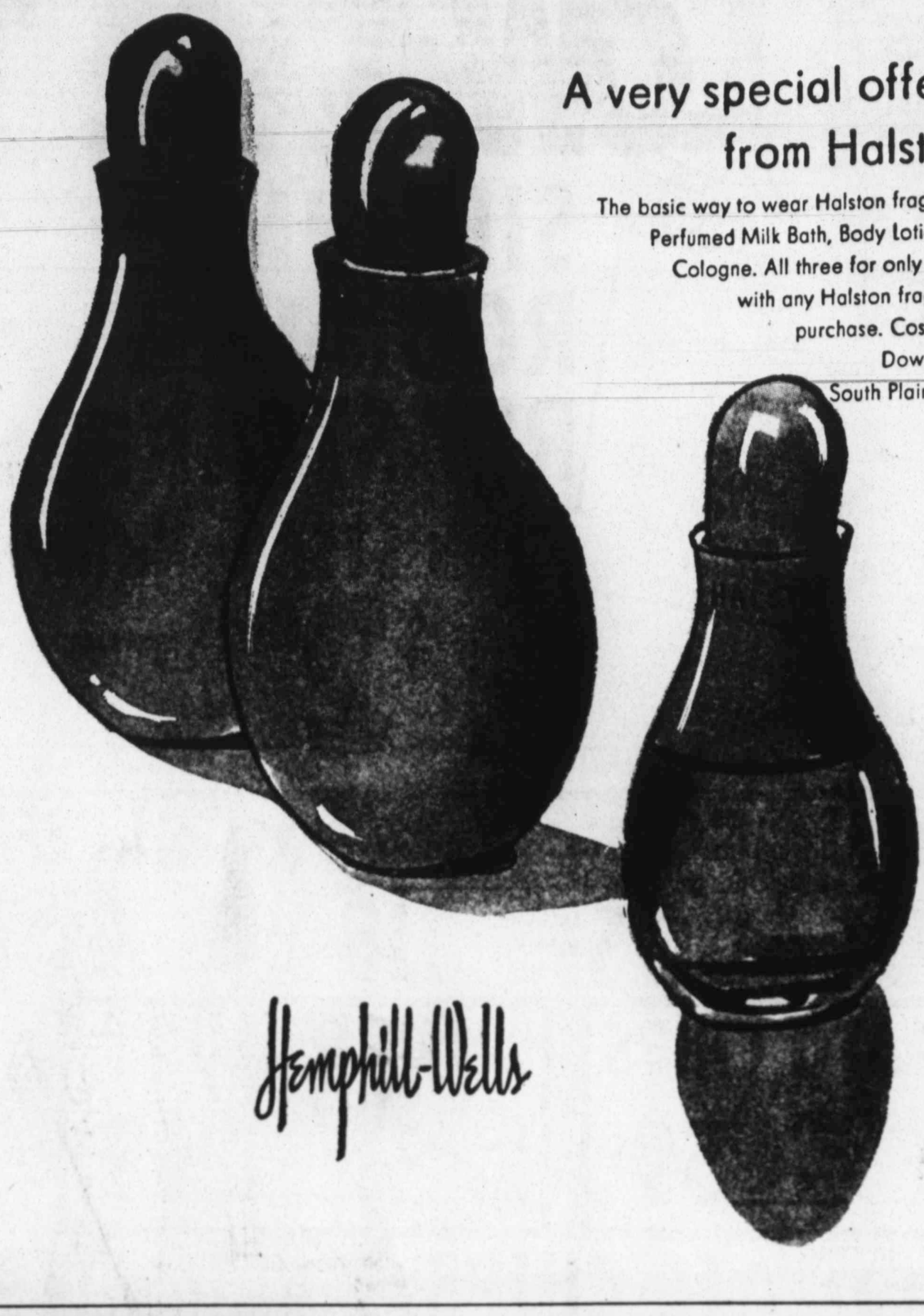
By contrast, there was a protracted legislative battle before Congress in 1976 to alter the pension adjustment formula that was allowing civil service and military pensioners to get cost-of-living increases that exceeded the rate of inflation.

That formula adjusted the pensions after every jump of 3 percent or more in the Consumer Price Index. But it also granted the pensioners an extra 1 percent "kicker" for a total pension increase of at least 4 percent.

As inflation accelerated, the pensions swelled, according to the laws of compound interest, at a rate even faster than the general rise in prices.



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Democratic Discontent Observed At Convention

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter, pledging to neglect neither defense nor domestic needs in his drive for a balanced budget, tried Saturday to quiet simmering discontent among delegates to the Democratic midterm convention.

A few hours after Carter left the convention for Washington, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts warned delegates against trying to balance the budget at the expense of the elderly, the poor, the black, the sick, the cities and the unemployed."

Kennedy warned that the Democratic Party "cannot afford to tear itself apart over budget cuts in basic social programs."

The Massachusetts senator appeared at the convention to appeal for support for national health insurance — a program Carter also backs but with a much slower timetable for implementation.

Kennedy told the health care panel that "we cannot accept a policy that cuts spending to the bone in areas like jobs and health, but allows billions of dollars in wasteful spending for tax subsidies to continue and adds even greater fat and waste through inflationary spending for defense.

Earlier, in face-to-face sessions with delegates, Carter also announced he will press for "a drastic cut" in U.S. and Soviet missile forces as the goal for the next round of arms negotiations.

Carter repeated the pledge in his speech Friday night to the opening convention session to try to balance domestic and defense needs and, failing that, to err on the side of the needy in American society.

But despite the dissent, the convention is expected to end Sunday with delegates supporting Carter's stands on virtually all issues.

On arms limitation, Carter told a panel, "My hope is that (Soviet) President (Leonid I.) Brezhnev wants the same thing as I do, a drastic cut in SALT III."

Also making the rounds of delegate panels was Vice President Walter F. Mondale who denied the administration was willing to accept higher unemployment as a cost of reducing inflation. Calling such a policy "the most harmful I can conceive of," Mondale added that "We are committed to the twin goals of economic growth and full employment."

After his appearance at the panels, Carter flew back to Washington. On his way to the airport, the president and the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. stopped at the motel where the civil rights leader was shot and killed 10 years ago. They placed a wreath on the door of King's room and Carter said, "I wanted to come here with his widow to let the people of the world know that I value what Martin Luther King was and what his memory is."

Before returning to Washington, Carter appeared at panel discussions on arms control and on inflation. The president addressed the opening session of the convention Friday night and then had breakfast Saturday with about 400 major contributors to the party.

The president told the breakfast group that the issues discussions at the convention had been healthy and that "the more our own administration is assessed, the more potential opposition and intense criticism has gone away.

"It's good for us to be observed with a microscope," he added.

Carter said he and Brezhnev might meet "to wrap up SALT II," the arms limitation treaty now under negotiation. He has said he hopes the current talks will be completed soon.

High on the agenda of any summit, Carter said, would be the schedule for proceeding to the next round of arms negotiations.

The president's remarks were in response to a delegate from California who asked if it was true that the administration was considering a mobile missile system that could cost $30 billion to $50 billion. "How can we justify it?" the delegate asked.

Carter said it was important to prevent the Soviets from gaining "a demonstrable advantage" in the eyes of the world in missile capability.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee who is expected to play a key role in trying to gain Senate approval of a SALT II agreement, said nuclear war is inevitable unless the United States and the Soviet Union place a cap on the arms race.

Culver said that despite a Soviet arms buildup, the United States has 9,200 nuclear warheads compared to 4,500 in the Russian arsenal. Carter's speech Friday night included strong words on inflation. "It is an illusion to believe we can preserve a commitment to compassionate, progressive government if we fail to bring inflation under control," he said. "I have set my budget goals," he added. "I am determined to meet them."

Nuclear Waste Fears Voiced By President

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter reaffirmed his concern Saturday that waste plutonium created by nuclear power reactors could be used in nuclear weapons.

The same concern led to Carter's decision to halt construction of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor at Oak Ridge, which would create plutonium as a by-product. This, coupled with Carter's effort Saturday to drum up support at the Democratic National Conference for ratification for a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with Russia, are likely to become major issues in the 1980 elections.

Taking part in a workshop on strategic weapons limitation at the Democratic conference, Carter forecast approval soon of a SALT treaty with Russia which, he said, will be a start toward an even more stringent agreement in the future.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, a potential Republican presidential candidate two years hence, has criticized Carter's decisions against the breeder reactor and his defense policies. Anticipating the SALT treaties, Baker has scheduled what he calls a Jan. 4 fact-finding trip to Russia. During the summer campaign, Baker told Tennessee voters he is concerned that by 1985, Russia's defense capability will surpass that of the United States.

Any treaty must be ratified by the Senate and Baker has said he will oppose ratification of any treaty which he does not believe adequately maintains U.S. defense superiority.

Even if Baker is not a candidate, the groundwork he has built as Senate minority leader likely will force the nuclear-strategic weapons issue into the fore of the 1980 elections.

Carter said the SALT treaty which he forecast would be signed soon by the United States and Russia "might be different than what we've had" if the agreement were made unilaterally "but it takes two nations to negotiate a treaty."

"We've sought much more strict reductions than the Soviets have been willing to accept," Carter said.

And, after a delegate called "the defense dollar the most inflationary dollar you can spend because there is no market for those other than a battlefield or a warehouse," Carter responded:

"To ... build weapons that are never used or that waste away in the warehouses is exactly what we hope, because we build weapons for our defense. Only the accurate knowledge in the Kremlin that we are strong and we aren't vulnerable is the thing that guarentees that we ... won't have to spend the lives of our young people in combat."

Carter referred to U.S. efforts to reduce nuclear weapons throughout the world and said this country's original concern was about other nations using nuclear power "taking the products of atomic power plants and turning them into explosives."

Carter said, "The problem with nuclear power is that we cannot stand in the way of the development of peaceful uses for atomic power. We support that."

The president said, however, that weapons-grade plutonium produced in the generation of nuclear power can be controlled.

Dam Seepage Forces Town's Evacuation

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seepage was detected Saturday in a 95-foot-high temporary dam near this eastern Kentucky mountain community, forcing the evacuation of thousands of residents.

The temporary dam, or cofferdam, is situated four miles upstream on Paint Creek, and local Civil Defense officials said that if it burst a 12-foot wall of water could be unleashed.

The evacuation was "very good, very orderly, without panic," said Paul Fyffe, general manager of radio station WSIP, which remained in operation to broadcast emergency instructions.

"The estimate is that the evacuation is about 95 percent complete," he said Saturday morning. "About the only people here are us damn fools at the radio station and emergency personnel."

Officials of the Army Corp of Engineers said water had risen to within 19 feet of the top of the dam.

Conrad Ripley, a Corps spokesman at Huntington, W.Va., said officials did not know how soon the water behind the dam would begin falling. The evacuation order affected about 10,000 people below the cofferdam.

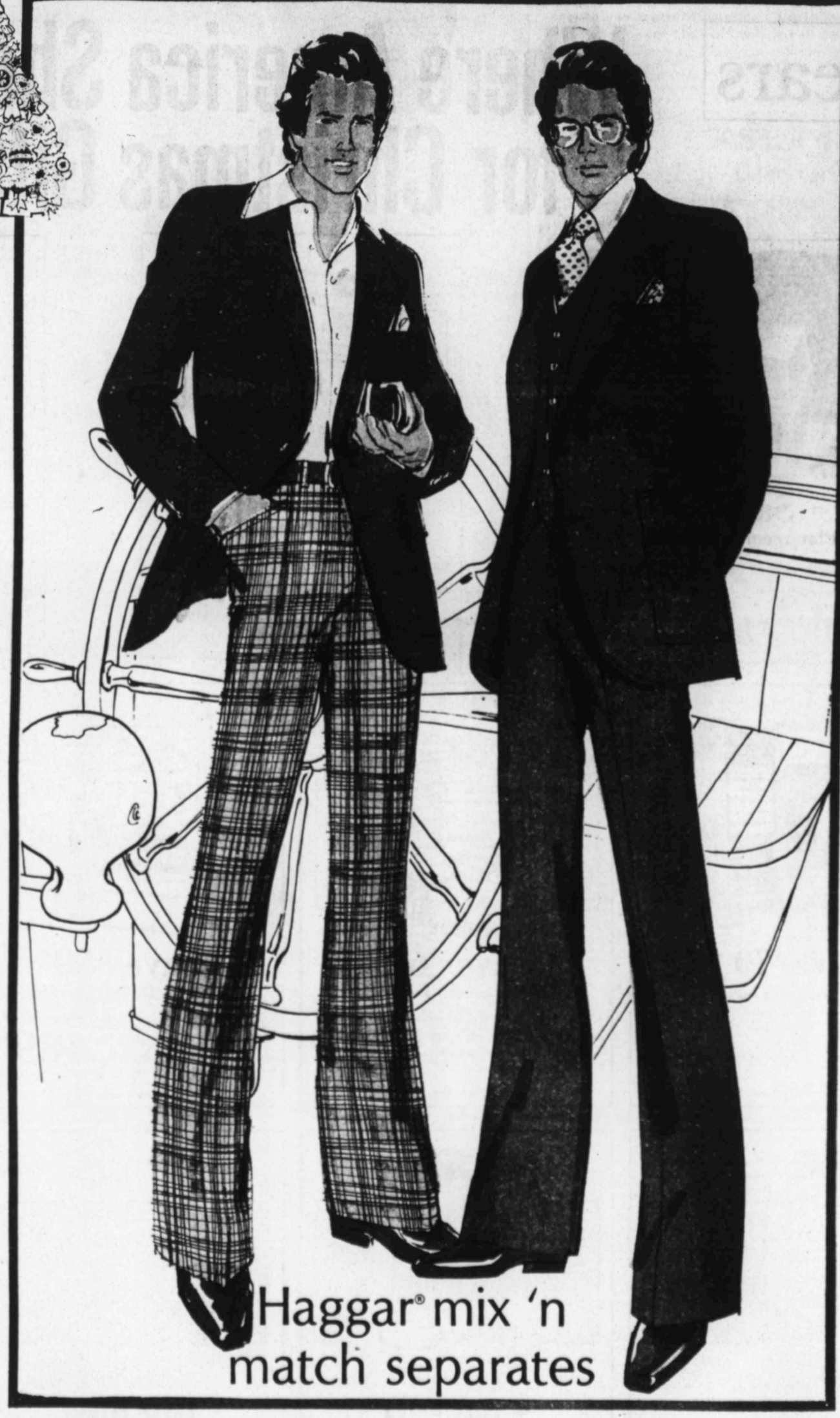
Corps hydrologists, Ripley said, "are ing to come up with some projection pool drop. We're still getting some seepage through the dam."

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Two More Wise Men Join Party Following Star

Chapter 6
THE NEW COMPANIONS
By LUISE PUTCAMP JR.

(WHAT HAS HAPPENED: Twice, the runaway boy and his traveling companions have almost lost the mysterious, heavy purse Melchior is carrying, a gift to someone he doesn't name. Following the star, they reach a city of red rock. Here, as if waiting for them, are two regal strangers.)

Curiosity overcame my shyness. I walked closer to the strangers.

"This is Balthasar. He comes from the land to the South," said Melchior.

Balthasar tented his long fingers and bowed slightly, as politely as if I were more than a runaway boy who tended camels and lost purses in the desert.

"And this is Caspar, of the land beyond the red sea," said Melchior.

The tall man flashed me a smile, his teeth white in his black face.

"They follow the same star we do," said Melchior, as if that were enough introduction.

I wanted to ask how they knew that they should meet us in this strange city of red rock, in the middle of nowhere.

These men were as dusty as we were. And as weary looking. But like Melchior, they seemed to be more than ordinary men.



'Ah,' said Melchior, 'but how many kings have a star of their own?'

Beyond Caspar and Balthasar I could see their camels, and their drivers. Did they also carry gifts? I soon saw that all of us would travel together now.

When we went out from the City of Red Rock, we made quite a caravan. I was full of questions. But when I urged my camel close to Melchior's, I asked just one of them. I recalled something Melchior had said before we reached the city.

"What is the Valley of Moses?" I said.

"It is written," he said, "that in that valley an ancient prophet named Moses struck a rock with his staff, and water came out."

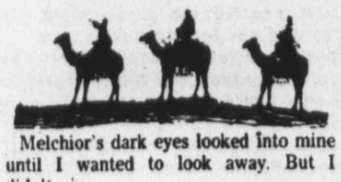
I felt bolder now. I would ask another question. "Who are these men riding with us now?" I asked.

Melchior's broad hand smoothed his graying beard.

"Each in his own country is considered a wise man," he said. "He knows how to read the signs in stars. He has the knowledge of far places and distant happenings."

What could be plainer than that? Still I was mystified by so many things on this strange journey. I would ask the biggest question of all.

"Who are we looking for?" I asked. My hand went to my side. "Who will get the gift in this green pouch?"



Melchior's dark eyes looked into mine until I wanted to look away. But I didn't.

"We are looking for a king," said Melchior finally.

This was an answer I hadn't expected. I thought about it for several moments as the camel swayed beneath me, and the shapes of the desert went past.

"What country is he king of?" I asked.

Melchior's answer was a surprise and a riddle.

"There is no country that is not his," he answered.

"How will we know him?" I asked. "Where will we find him?"

"He is only a baby now," said Melchior. "A baby newborn."

This was the last thing I had expected to hear. A baby! Like the baby my mother woud have, back in my city of Susa. I had run away, I had ridden all these miles, to see a baby!

"Then he should be easy to find," I said. "A king, born in a palace. There must be golden trumpets blowing, and bonfires blazing, and a crier telling the news through the streets."

"Oh, no," Melchior said softly. "With this king, it is not that way at all."

By now I had forgotten all my strange feelings about talking to this man who was so much older and wiser.

"No palace!" I said. "No trumpets for a newborn king?"

"Ah," said Melchior, looking up at the sky, even though it was daylight. "But how many kings have a star of their own?"

(NEXT: The Sea of Salt)

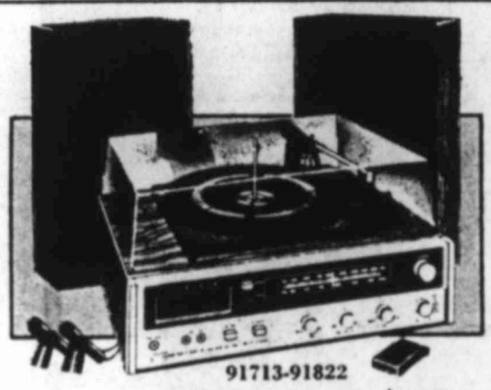
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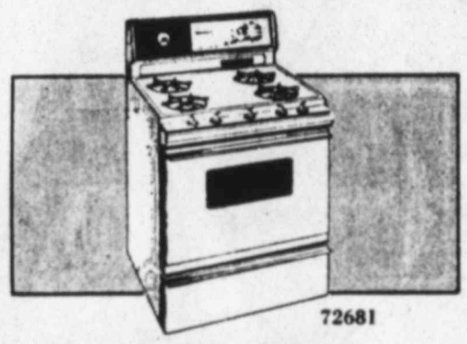
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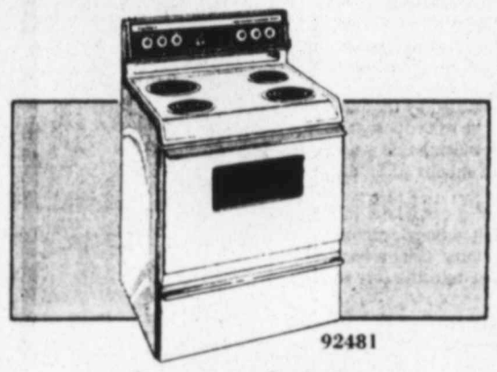
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Citizen Input Sought On Test Tube Baby Idea

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Six months ago, the imagination of the world was captured by the birth of Louise Brown to an English truck driver and his wife. Louise became the first child to be conceived outside its mother's body; the world's first "test-tube" baby.

And in Dallas Monday, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Ethics Advisory Board will conduct a one-day hearing to solicit citizen input on whether the federal government should fund research on the test tube fertilization process, scientifically known as "in vitro fertilization."

The Ethics Advisory Board, established in 1977 by the Secretary of HEW Joseph A. Califano Jr. to address moral and ethical issues, has conducted such hearings in nine cities across the country. Dallas and New York City are the last stops on the board's itinerary.

Secretary Califano has called for "national debate" on the fertilization process in order to solicit the widest possible public comment on the issue.

Results of the hearings will be compiled and representatives of the board will make recommendations to Califano sometime in February, 1979.

The fertilization process, developed by leading British gynecologist Dr. Patrick Steptoe, involves the laboratory fertilization of human eggs. An egg is removed from one of the mother's ovaries with a specialized laparoscope, an instrument that allows the physician to see inside the abdomen and remove the delicate egg.

The egg is then placed in a sophisticated piece of laboratory glassware where it is fertilized with sperm. After about five days of nourishment in the test tube, the egg is implanted in the mother's womb to develop normally.

The hearings will cover the entire spectrum of in vitro fertilization, according to Bill Dommell, information specialist for the Ethics Advisory Board.

Beside the fertilization step, the board will hear opinions on the validity of using the fertilized eggs for experimental purposes. Some scientists have discussed the possibility of using the fertilized eggs to study genetic abnormalities and discarding them a few days later with no intention of implanting the eggs in the mother's womb.

Early indications from previous hearings reveal that most witnesses are in favor of and accept the fertilization process, "but we begin to lose support when the matter of using human eggs for research is addressed," Dommell said.

"The majority of people are opposed to the experimentation, they can't buy it at all because they feel a human life is being destroyed," Dommell explained. "This is a sensitive problem that reaches to the core of humanity."

Although the announcement of the birth of the world's first test tube baby surprised many, curiousity about fertilization outside the mother's body is not new.

"I have had inquiries throughout the years from intelligent females wanting to know if there was some way a fertilized egg could be transplanted into the womb," said Dr. Michael E. Yannone, director of gynecology-obstetrics and infertility at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Yannone explained that the fertilization process would be used primarily in the case of a female with blocked or irreparably damaged fallopian tubes.

"It's nothing to do with ethics or religion, it is progress in science," Yannone said. "Natural events are not always good. If someone develops cancer, I would like to do what I could to interrupt that cancer. What's the problem? Who quibbled about kidney and heart transplants?"

Yannone warned that the process would be limited to a few women and would be very expensive.

"I know women in the United States right now who would spend $10,000 on the process without batting an eyelid because they want a baby so badly," he said.

Yannone felt that if HEW approved funding for research of in vitro fertilization, clinics administering the process would probably be established in Dallas and Houston.

Vanderbilt University is the only institution to formally apply for research money, Dommell said.

Because Texas Tech's medical school is still in an organizational period, Yannone said the school would not apply for research funds.

"When we reach the point where doing research of this kind meets the community's needs, then we might reconsider," he said.

If the federal government decides against allocating funds for research on in vitro fertilization, "private practitioners will more than likely persue it," according to Dr. Preston DeShan, Lubbock gynecologist and infertility specialist.

"I doubt the government will outlaw the process, but more study is needed before in vitro becomes a common practice," DeSahn said.

Because the fertilization process is a relatively new discovery, available information is limited. DeShan said a "major medical concern" has risen over the fact that current research has not determined whether the test tube environment in which the egg is placed is close enough to natural surroundings so that genetic alterations will not take place.

Addressing the issue of genetic experimentation, DeShan said the fertilization process "immediately opens up the possibility of cloning in humans."

"With recently developed enzymes, it's a very short step technically to cloning," DeShan said. A fertilized egg can be taken and allowed to divide into two cells. At this point, according to DeShan, the cells can be injected with the special enzymes, causing additional cell division. The resulting clones would be identical to each other, not the mother.

Because in vitro fertilization appears to be both a moral and medical issue, some church groups and citizen organizations have voiced strong opposition.

From a survey of most Lubbock religious groups, it seems that the in vitro fertilization issue is too new to solicit any policy statements, pro or con.

But the Catholic and Mormon faiths as well the local and national Right-To-Life organization stand as exceptions.

Although no official statement has been released, both the Vatican and local representatives of the Catholic church have expressed opposition to the fertilization process on moral and ethical grounds.

"We believe a human life is created from the moment of conception, and because it takes so many fertilizations before one successful pregnancy is achieved, we feel life is being manipulated," explained Rev. Ron Krisman, assistant pastor of Christ the King Catholic Church.

"We disapprove wholeheartedly," was the comment of Arlo Moss, state president of the Mormon church. "We feel the process of reproduction is of a divine nature and we shouldn't meddle with the Creator's plan."

Refering to a provisional statement released from national Right-To-Life headquarters in Washington, D.C., Harriett Menchaca, Lubbock chapter president, said the group is worried about experiments where fertilized eggs will be discarded.

"We need more study on the issue, but are very concerned and we are urging our members to attend the hearings and express their opposition," Menchaca said.

In a positive vein, Rabbi Alexander Kline of the Congregation Shaareth Israel temple, said the Jewish faith would not condemn such a scientific acheivement.

"In vitro fertilization is not in the realm of ethics or morality and does not interfere with God in any way," Kline said.

State Trooper Kills Attacker

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A rookie state trooper shot and killed an attacker Friday after the officer allegedly was stabbed twice in the neck while attempting to take the man in on a drunken driving charge, police reported.

Trooper Brian R. Kynock, 29, was listed in stable condition and underwent emergency surgery at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Trooper Randall Stevens in Northampton said the incident took place shortly before 11 a.m. when Kynock's cruiser, carrying the unidentified suspect, was about 200 yards from the state police barracks.

CORRECTION

All sale prices shown in today's Sears Christmas Gifts supplement will be in effect through Saturday, December 16, 1978. No sale ending date appears inthe supplement. We apologize for this omission.

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Scotch pine tree with stick-in branches

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Stand included
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Thick, dense artifical Canadian pine gives you realistic beauty and long lasting value. Hinged construction, and one top piece.

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$14.99 12-pc. Nativity set 12.88
$4.99 35-light set 3.99
Sale ends Dec. 16

Canadian pine with hinged branches

You Save $7 at Sears
on easy clean 3-qt. Jiffy Cooker
Regular $39.99
32.99

You want value...you want savings! Sears has them this Christmas. Save now on this pressure cooker that helps bring delicious food to the table fast. Automatic heat control adjusts to 400°F. Pot is fully immersible. Non-stick lining.

Sale ends Dec. 23

4650

Save 42%
7-pc. Corning Ware® set
Regular separate prices total $51.96
29.99

Includes 1 and 1½-qt. covered saucepans, 10-in. covered skillet and 6-cup teapot. "Spice of Life" pattern.
Limited quantities.

9539

Save $2 to $5
Appliance Gifts
Your choice
Regular $16.99 to $19.99
14.99 each

A. $17.99 Small Fryer with automatic temperature control.
B. $17.99 Pizza maker holds a big 12-inch pizza.
C. $18.99 2-slice toaster with pastry setting.
D. $18.99 Mr. Burger II grills hamburgers and sandwiches too.
E. $19.99 Mr. Burger all temperature ranges to 400°F.
F. $18.99 Fun Gun with 9 cookie discs, and decorator tip.
G. $16.99 Seal-N-Save for packaging leftovers, or pre-cooked meals for the refrigerator and freezer.
Sale ends Dec. 23

Save $40
Sears Best Powermate® vacuum
Regular $319.95
279.95

Wide Powermate nozzle with edge cleaner control. Adjusts to 4 rug-pile levels. 4 deluxe attachments store in removable caddy under lid.
Sale ends Dec. 30

2997

Save $50
Digital control garage door opener
Regular $209.95
Installation, extra
159.95

Sears Best digital control opener lets you set your own personal code for added security. Automatic safety reverse system if door obstructed going up or down.
Sale ends Dec. 23

6550
Receiver included
Transmitter included

Save $40
Kenmore full size dishwashers
Built-in
Regular $299.95
Installation extra
259.95

$329.95 Portable dishwasher 289.95
Colors $10 extra

Full size units have light, normal, pot/pan, plate warm and water miser cycles with Power Miser control and stainless steel pulverizer blade.
Sale ends Dec. 23

7993
79951

Save $15
Kenmore upright and attachments
Reg. sep. prices total $104.95
89.95

Powerful vac with attachments for a thorough cleaning. 2-speed motor, beater-bar-brush, 3-position handle.
Limited quantities

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COULD YOU DIRECT US...? — Two wayward dogs, evidently lost during a stroll on the Texas Tech campus, seem to seek directions from Tech traffic guard Jackie Dalton before starting out anew. Could they perhaps have been looking for the animal science building? (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Strange Car Mishaps Injure City Residents

Three local residents were injured during separate but unusual incidents involving automobiles early Saturday morning.

Theodore Gentry, 57, of 3609 Zenith Ave. underwent emergency surgery at West Texas Hospital Saturday after his car crossed an Avenue A access road about 9:30 a.m., struck a fence in the 5600-block of Avenue A, knocked down a street marker, caromed across 56th Street striking a fire plug, and knocked down another fence before stopping after running into a house in the 5400-block of Avenue A.

Police said the fire plug was knocked from the ground with such an impact that it flew into a car parked in the driveway of the same house which Gentry's vehicle struck.

Gentry's car was severely damaged, officers said, while the house and other car sustained a moderate amount of damage. Gentry was in serious but stable conditon Saturday night at West Texas Hospital.

Domingo Zuniga, 31, of 231 Cherry Ave. was in serious condition at West Texas Hospital Saturday night after he suffered four stab wounds during an alleged collision and chase, according to police.

Zuniga apparently received the wounds, all in his chest and lower abdomen, about 2:30 a.m. Saturday in the 1500-block of Avenue A, where he confronted the occupants of a car he had allegedly collided with a few minutes earlier. Zuniga told police the occupants of the second car followed him from the the 3400-block of Avenue A, the site of the alleged collision, to the 1500-block of Avenue A, where a fight ensued.

Earlier Saturday, 17-year-old Marco Ruiz of 1520 17th St. said he was walking in the 1800-block of Avenue O when two men in a car drove up and asked him if his name was Arthur. Ruiz told police that when he replied that it wasn't, one of the men in the car shot at him, striking him in his lower leg. Ruiz managed to get to a bar in the 2400-block of Fourth Street, reports indicate, where he was picked up by an ambulance and taken to West Texas Hospital. Ruiz was treated and released.

The recent snap of sub-freezing weather apparently wasn't enough to stop some determined burglars from plaguing local residents Friday night.

Kurt Schwertner of 2702 31st St. said someone made off with more than $3,000 worth of tools Friday night. He said the tools were taken from boxes in the back of a truck parked in front of his residence.

Several rings and a TV set belonging to Elvis Thornton were targeted by burglars Friday. Thornton said the missing items, valued at approximately $900, were removed through a window of his 1905 52nd St. residence.

Bandits also entered Rosa Garcia's 410 43rd St. residence through a window Friday night, making off with a TV set and a hair dryer. She said the stolen property was worth about $550.

A rifle and some ammunition were stolen from Louie Kelso's residence at 512 E. 35th St. Friday night, according to reports, after burglars came through a window to get the $117 worth of property.

Meir Fought Against Fatal Illness 15 Years

JERUSALEM (AP) — Golda Meir's doctors told a mourning nation Saturday the former prime minister had suffered from lymphatic diseases for 15 years, but she "fought for life with the same courage as she fought the enemies around us."

The Israeli Cabinet met in a special session and it was announced afterward that the state funeral for Mrs. Meir, who died Friday at age 80, would be conducted Tuesday.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said she will be buried on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem, next to the grave of Levi Eshkol, whom Mrs. Meir succeeded as prime minister.

The government will respect Mrs. Meir's wish that there be no eulogies at her funeral, Naor said.

Jewish funerals often are held within 24 hours of death. Naor said Mrs. Meir's funeral was being held Tuesday to allow time for the arrival of foreign dignitaries, including a U.S. delegation.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in Oslo, Norway, to receive the Nobel Peace Prize on Sunday, was quoted by Israel Radio as praising Mrs. Meir for leading Israel "in the days of anguish and victory of the Yom Kippur War."

Mrs. Meir's doctors — Professor Kalmann Mann, director of Hadassah Hospital, where she died, and Dr. Aharon Polliack — told a news conference that the former prime minister suffered from lymphoma, a disease of the lymphatic glands which also affected her vital organs.

In the end, Mrs. Meir suffered from liver insufficiency, they said. Her condition worsened Wednesday, and on Thursday she fell into a stupor that deepened into a coma, the doctors said.

"She fought for life with the same courage as she fought the enemies around us during her term in office," Mann said. He said Mrs. Meir was not depressed or in pain during her last hours.

Obituaries

Alma Apple

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Alma Apple, 92, of Hale Center will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Hale Center First Baptist Church with the Rev. Carrol Green, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Apple died Friday in Hi-Plains Hospital here after an illness of two months.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., she married C.M. Apple in 1907. He died in 1965.

The couple moved to the South Plains in 1925 from Arkansas and had lived near Southland, Ralls and Abernathy before moving to Hale Center in 1940.

Mrs. Apple was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Leo of Hale Center; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Dodson of Hale Center and Kathlene Apple of the home; a brother, Robert Powell of Idaho; a sister, Mrs. Clyde Love of Amarillo; two grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Lucille B. Childers

Services for Lucille B. Childers, 80, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Dalhart.

Burial will be in Dalhart Cemetery under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home, where Mrs. Childers will lie in state until 6 p.m. today.

Mrs. Childers died Saturday morning at a Lubbock nursing home after a brief illness.

The Brownsville, Tenn., native moved to Lubbock in 1974 from Dalhart. She attended Murfreesboro College in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Mrs. Childers was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Parsons of Lubbock; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.



WILLIAM T. CULPEPPER

William Culpepper

Services for William T. Culpepper, 64, of 4502 54th St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Floydada First Baptist Church with Dr. Floyd Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Culpepper died at 5 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital following a short illness.

The Webster Parish, La., native moved to Floyd County in 1924 and to Lubbock in 1951. He retired from Boone Publications in 1976 and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock and the Scottish Rite.

Survivors include his wife, Vida Mae; a daughter, Kay Watterson of Smyer; a brother, J. Henry of Dallas; five sisters, Marie Davis of Ringgold, La., Mabel Redwine and Margrette Holmes, both of Floydada, Mary Burgett of Garland and Elaine Wilson of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Cyril Alton Farmer

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Cyril Alton Farmer, 74, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. today at Means Memorial United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

A memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel in Brady.

Masonic graveside services will be in Resthaven Cemetery in Brady under direction of Wilkerson Funeral Home of Brady. Local arrangements are under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Farmer died at 4:30 a.m. Friday at Permian General Hospital in Andrews.

He was born in Pike, Okla., and lived in Brady until 1937 when he moved to Andrews. He was a member of Means Memorial United Methodist Church, a 32nd degree Mason at Andrews Lodge No. 1024, and a retired Exxon pumper with 33 years service.

Farmer and his wife, Bernice, were married Oct. 13, 1927, in Brady.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, La Verne Boatright of Anson; a sister, Mrs. Tom Hickman of Fife; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Wayne Moore

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Wayne Moore, 38, of Levelland will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. H.W. McCormick, pastor, officiating and the Rev. David Treat, pastor of Polk Street First United Methodist Church in Amarillo, assisting.

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

Moore died Friday in Cook Memorial Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

A native of Vernon, Moore was an associate professor of English at Levelland's South Plains College. He married Carolyn Scaggs June 1, 1968, in Clovis, N.M. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moore of Clovis; a daughter, Sheryl of the home; a son, Steve of the home; and two sisters, Caron Isham of Brownwood and Sharon Baker of Clovis.

Andrew H. Osborn

Services for Andrew H. Osborn, 69, of 2501 56th St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Chapel with the Rev. R.L. Porter, a Baptist evangelist from Arlington, officiating.

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

Osborn died Thursday at a doctor's office. Justice of the Peace L.J. Bialack ruled the death of natural causes.

The Memphis native moved to Lubbock in 1925. He was a transport driver until his retirement seven years ago. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Rodney Shaw and Mrs. Frankie Youngblood, both of Lubbock, Mrs. Jimmy Thomas of Levelland and Mrs. Derry Baker of Guthrie, Miss.; six sons, Bill and Jimmy, both of Wolfforth, Russell of Grand Saline, Jerry and Mike, both of Post, and Junior of Tyler; two brothers, Noah of Modesto, Calif., and Ray of Coolidge, Ariz.; two sisters, Velma Region of Elk City, Okla., and Mrs. Billie Halligans of Sonora, Calif.; 20 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Sons will be pallbearers.



CORA T. PAXTON

Cora T. Paxton

Services for Cora T. Paxton, 80, of Route 1, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Oscar Newell, a Baptist minister, officiating and the Rev. Bruce Giles, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The Coleman County native died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1929, moving here from Lamesa. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Roosevelt. She and J.T. Paxton were married Dec. 25, 1917, in Lamesa.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Coulson of Lubbock; a daughter, Billie C. Godwin of Lubbock; two sisters, Linnie Hughes of El Paso and Isla Huddle of Big Spring; seven grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Shane Paxton, Jimmy Davis, Troy Johnson, Robert Hobbs, Dale Hobbs, Charles Cashwell and Darel Johnson.

Fagan Ross

SLATON (Special) — Services for Fagan Ross, 83, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Slaton with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englunds Funeral Service.

Ross died at 2:05 p.m. Saturday at Mercy Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Grapevine, Ark., and moved to Slaton in 1943 from Van Zant County.

Survivors include three sons, Billy of Hewitt, Joe of Slaton, and Gary Don of Wilson; three daughters, Clova Nell Puckett of Rancho Cordova, Calif., Sue Hancock of Lorenzo, and Dana Smallwood of Slaton; 16 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Virgil Simmons

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Virgil Simmons, 62, of Levelland will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Cactus Drive Church of Christ here with Jay Don Rogers, minister, and Bob Reynolds, minister of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ in Brownfield, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Home.

Simmons died Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital from injuries he sustained Nov. 11 in an automobile accident near Snyder.

The Klondike native had been a resident of Hockley County since 1956. He was employed by Ideal Gas Co. and was a member of the Church of Christ.

He married Veta Watkins Nov. 16, 1934 in Brownfield.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Larry of Sacramento, Calif., and Lynn of Citrus Heights, Calif.; two brothers, Aaron of Hutchins and Jim of Los Angeles, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bill Harding, George Childress, Thurmon Dobson, Wayne Stark, Leland Yeary and Bill McInroe.

Howard Stribling

SLATON (Special) — Services for Howard L. Stribling, 63, of Slaton will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Englunds Chapel with the Rev. B.E. Coker officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englunds Funeral Service.

Stribling died at 1:10 a.m. Saturday in Mercy Hospital in Slaton after a short illness.

He was born in Waco and moved to Slaton in 1961 from Oklahoma City.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie; and a brother, Joe of Davenport, Okla.

Dezzie E. Whitley

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Dezzie Ezell Whitley, 66, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Whitley died Friday in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa following a short illness.

A Lamesa resident since 1943, Mrs. Whitley married Allen D. Whitley Sept. 22, 1928, in Crowell.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Clara Parson of Lovington, N.M., and Elizabeth Mills of Oceanside, Calif.; four sons, J.D. of Lovington, N.M., Clark Ray and Joe Hasley, both of Lamesa, and Gary Ray Gardenshire of Odessa; two sisters, Rosie Holloway of Crowell and Selion Wilson of Lamesa; three brothers, Truman Howard of Big Spring, Buster Howard of Lamesa and Jim Howard of Marietta, Okla.; and 12 grandchildren.

Erin Sadler

TULIA (Special) — Services for Erin Sadler, 53, of Tulia will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Sadler died at 5:10 p.m. Friday in Swisher Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Post and married G.L. "Buster" Sadler on Sept. 18, 1937, in Colorado City.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a former member of the Tulia Literary Arts Club. Mrs. Sadler was a former worthy matron of the Tulia Eastern Star and she worked as an assistant cashier at the Fisrt National Bank for seven years.

Mrs. Sadler is survived by a son, Sam of Tulia.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Lawrence Boättenhamer, 83, of Hermleigh will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hermleigh Methodist Church. Burial will be in Hermleigh Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder. He died Friday.

• • •

Services for Roy Martin Coston, 89, of Hermleigh will be at 2 p.m. today in Hermleigh Methodist Church. Burial will be in Pyron Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder. Coston died Thursday.

• • •

Services for Lola Dean Turpin, 83, of Idalou will be at 2 p.m. today in Idalou Church of Christ. Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

• • •

Services for W.C. "Charlie" Pruitt, 73, of Muleshoe will be at 3 p.m. today at the Richland Hills Baptist Church in Muleshoe. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. Pruitt died Thursday.

• • •

Services for Noah Tipton of Halfway will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Halfway Baptist Church. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview. Tipton died Friday.

News Briefs

A Christmas program will be featured when the Estacado High School Parent-Teacher Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. The school's drama department, choir, band and orchestra will combine efforts for the production.

• • •

A Christmas open house for patients at the Slaton Rest Home, their families and friends will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the home, 630 S. 19th St., Slaton.

• • •

Joe Clayton Dodson, 21, of 3424 Frankford Ave. remained in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital. Dodson was shot in the head outside a local club early Sunday.

• • •

Alton H. Wilson, 71, of 3417 23rd St. was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a car-truck collision near Brownfield Nov. 30.

• • •

Jeanne Blakemore, 40, of 5139 Albany Ave. remained in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with second- and third-degree burns suffered in an apartment fire Monday night.

• • •

Casey Grimes, 87, of Route 1, Lubbock remained in serious condition at Methodist Hospital Saturday with injuries sustained Tuesday in a two-vehicle collision at U.S. 62 and FM 400.

GUERILLA ATTACK

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas attacked a cement factory's recreation club 12 miles east of here Friday night a half-hour after a Christmas party attended by 200 persons ended, the military reported Saturday. No one was reported injured. It was the third attack in four weeks on the outskirts of Salisbury by guerrillas.

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Winds Of Change Scar Iran's Stability Image

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Powered by religious fervor and long-repressed political discontent, the winds of change are transforming Iran, replacing abundance with shortages and reducing Tehran's flashy neon night life to drab nothingness.

Eleven months of political upheaval have left many scars on this oil-rich Moslem country, once an oasis of stability in the turbulent Persian Gulf region.

Iranians face new frustrations and the nervous feeling that the worst probably lies ahead.

They can't go to the movies because devout Moslem protesters have burned or smashed most of the theaters, claiming the movies spread unwelcome Western decadence.

Bars that haven't been burned by Moslem protesters have discreetly closed their doors. The casinos were closed months ago.

The land of plenty has become the land of shortages and long lines.

"It's hurry up and wait," a housewife complained bitterly. "It's a struggle to go shopping. It's a struggle to buy heating fuel and gas for my car."

Iran is the world's second-largest crude oil exporter, but because of wildcat strikes at refineries, Iranians wait in line for hours for a half-tank of gasoline.

Theaters Burned

Going to the movies was a favorite pastime, but by last count 108 of Tehran's 115 theaters were burned or smashed beyond repair. The giant Broadway Theater survived because of a heavy police guard.

Several months ago, "Love on a Horse," a mildly pornographic film starring Greek talent of some local renown, sold out nightly at the Broadway. Today, the marquees are gone and a small sign on the side of the building reads, "Shut Down Indefinitely." Steel sheeting guards the doors.

Many restaurants have switched off their neon lights. Liquor is no longer served because restaurants that served it were singled out by protesters and pillaged.

Thirsty Iranians who don't observe the Moslem ban on alcohol now must go to one of the capital's luxury hotels or private clubs, which serve as clearing houses for rumors. Conversation often centers on how to get your money out of Iran, no simple matter since currency controls were imposed Nov. 15.

The social whirl has slowed to a walk. Cocktails or dinner are served by 6 o'clock. The party ends with a dash home by 9 because of the curfew.

At the root of it all is Moslem anger over Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's drive to westernize Iran. Devout Moslems say the granting of freedoms to women, the redistribution of church lands and other reforms begun in 1963 undermine Iran's traditional Moslem society.

Joined By Dissidents

The orthodox Moslem protesters have been joined by political dissidents demanding greater political liberty.

The women's liberation movement here is now on the line, and Western-educated Iranian women say their gains may be lost if fanatical Moslem leaders have their way.

The few women who venture out alone these days do so nervously, unaccustomedly clutching at their chadur, the ankle-length veil still worn in orthodox Moslem nations. The shah ended the requirement that women wear veils, but under Moslem pressure the veils are returning.

Blue jeans or a well-cut evening dress often show through. Foreign women wear scarves to avoid the jeers of passing males.

The country has been wracked by almost daily demonstrations since January, and between 1,000 and 2,000 persons have died.

A Western diplomat who has served here three years and counts the days until his transfer to another post said: "The changes that have occurred and the ones looming before us have set back this nation and its drive to reach acceptable Western levels of social and industrial progress."

The diplomat, who asked to remain unnamed, said the situation could continue for months. He said the shah's 430,000-man army, which backs their ruler to the hilt, is too strong to be beaten easily. But he said the militant religious leaders, or mullahs, keep forcing the shah to give in, little by little. "In the end there probably won't be anything left for anyone except the oil," he said.

The proud shah has pledged to his 34 million subjects to end deep-rooted corruption. He sent 64 relatives out of the country in September as charges of corruption swirled about them. His wife, Empress Farah, and three of his four children remain at his side. Crown Prince Reza is in Texas for jet pilot training.

The 59-year-old monarch has made concessions but shows no sign of heeding calls that he step down.

On Nov. 6 the shah picked Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari to head a quasi-military government to put down the rioting.

Azhari said laws would be revised to conform with Islamic principles. It was what many Moslem religious leaders wanted but not exactly what the Western-educated intellectuals were expecting. They want more political and individual freedoms and for the shah to relinquish some power and be a constitutional monarch.

The shah apparently has abandoned his dream of turning Iran into a modern developed nation and major military power by 1990, deciding instead to heed the calls for a more equal distribution of oil wealth.

Strikes are crippling the economy. Orders for billions of dollars worth of sophisticated weapons from the United States and Europe have been canceled, as have plans for eight nuclear power plants. The treasury lost over $1 billion in oil revenues during a recent 15-day strike and walkouts are resuming.

Workers Face Cool Holiday In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Holiday warmth may be a little harder to find this Christmas season for thousands of employees in Pittsburgh's most prestigious downtown office buildings.

Most downtown buildings have been told to reduce their thermostats by 25 percent for 8 to 10 days starting next Friday while crews repair decaying supports on a main underground steam line.

Among the buildings affected are the Gateway Center complex, the U.S. Steel, Gulf, Koppers, Mellon Bank and Pittsburgh National Bank buildings, the city's three major department stores and the Civic Arena.

Initially the 311 customers of Allegheny County Steam Heating Co. will be required to reduce their thermostats by 25 percent. A building normally heated to 70 degrees would be required to cut back to 52 degrees.

But if a cold snap develops during the repair period, temperatures in the buildings will be cut by another 25 percent, meaning that office workers could be working in near-freezing temperatures.

Normally, such repairs are carried out in the summer months, but engineer R.W. Dwyer said the repairs must begin immediately.

Dwyer said the metal supports on the main steam line had been checked last spring and seemed fine, but a crew working on an alternate line checked more recently and found serious deterioration. He said the metal supports had rusted and allowed the steam line to move, which could lead to serious leaks.

"Eventually it could just completely go and we'd have to shut down the whole system," he said.

Allegheny Steam has 30 miles of steam lines beneath the city.

"We've never run into this sort of situation before," company spokesman Roger Beck said.

Tanks Rumble In Tehran

(Continued From Page One)

political opposition, claimed the decision to allow the march "is certainly a victory ... The government had no choice to back off."

British-built Chieftain tanks, taken off the streets two weeks ago as tension eased, were back at key points Saturday, including at Tehran's volatile university area, through which the demonstrators will march today. Informed sources said paratroopers and other units were being moved into the city. On Saturday, twin-engine troop-transport helicopters flew low over Tehran headed for military bases in the city.

A week-old strike by up to 37,000 oil workers opposed to the shah continued. It has cut production to 2.6 million barrels a day, just under half of normal. A similar two-week strike last month cost the government more than $1 billion in exports.

Future Water Needs Grim City Problem

(Continued From Page One)

study. He adds, however, that seepage slows with time due to the accumulation of silt.

For Wyatt, water quality is crucial to the acceptance of the reservoir project.

Data collected from the Texas Water Quality Board (now incorporated in the Texas Department of Water Resources) indicate water samples at the Justiceburg site are substandard under federal and state regulations, Wyatt says.

Nonetheless, a federal hydrologist in Austin says sampled water taken from 1975-78 has "good quality," although it's salty when the flow rate is low. The hydrologist notes, however, that the study has been hampered by unreliable observers at the site.

But, F&N vice president Bob Gooch says data he received indicate "particularly promising" water quality. A final report on the area's water quality has been delayed by a lack of rain.

Sweazy says Wyatt's water quality information may not be valid.

"It isn't possible to predict actually what the quality (of the Justiceburg site water) will be without a simultaneous [illegible] (record)," Sweazy said.

If the Justiceburg plan is scrapped, would the city consider the Panhandle fields alternative?

"One needs to go into it with (his) eyes open," Wahl says.

Still, Gooch says F&N engineers haven't reviewed the Panhandle alternative since a 1971 water study.

Wyatt believes the city might better avert a future water crisis by purchasing additional water rights in the Panhandle. He cites several advantages.

•The satisfaction of Lubbock's water needs for at least 100 years;

•Elimination of evaporation losses (because wells are underground);

•Relatively constant water quality.

There are other, namely financial, considerations, however, Wahl says.

The Panhandle project could cost $200 million versus $85 million for the reservoir project. That, Wahl says, poses the question of whether "a community of (Lubbock's) size has the financial resources to develop a project of this size."

Both Sweazy and Wahl also note the underground reserves are non-replenishable, leaving the city's permanent water problem unresolved.

Because all water experts agree about the urgency of the water problem, Wyatt and Sweazy have wondered why city officials have not sought the counsel of other local authorities.

Since making his chamber of commerce remarks, Wyatt says he has had virtually no communication with city officials.

A local water planning committee, to which Sweazy belongs, has not been contacted for input, Sweazy says. In fact, he adds, the committee has not met in several years.

Dorm Blaze Kills 15 In Mississippi

(Continued From Page One)

sissippi," said Gov. Cliff Finch as he moved among tearful employees on the undamaged first floor of the building.

He said he had ordered state investigators to look into "this terrible tragedy from top to bottom."

"I want the investigators to find out why no one got to them in time, why so many were killed, and how the fire got so far along without anybody knowing about it," Finch said.

Finch said there was "no excuse whatsoever for a dormitory facility like this, relatively new, not to have somebody looking after these people, many of whom were crippled and severely mentally retarded."

The building was constructed in 1962.

Several aides and hospital officials gathered on the ground floor while authorities searched the upper level for clues on the fire's origins. Some aides cried, while others stood next to Cotten, shaking their heads.

"The employees at the school consider these people part of their family," Cotten said. "They are very concerned about these people. They love them."

As investigators for the fire marshal's office and Highway Patrol met with hospital officials, the school held its annual Christmas parade through the campus as scheduled. A Santa Claus arrived on the back of a motorcycle.



FIRE VICTIM REMOVED — Firemen and sheriff's deputies remove a victim at the Ellisville (Miss.) State School, where fire that swept a dormitory took the lives of 15 persons. There were 32 injuries, with smoke inhalation listed as the cause of most of the casualties. (AP Laserphoto)

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Council's At-Large Election Method Challenged In Lawsuit

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A trial in federal court here this week will assess whether minorities in Lubbock have been discriminated against because Lubbock city council members are elected from the city at-large.

The trial is the culmination of a suit filed in April 1976 by then Lubbock attorney Gene Gaines who claimed the at-large election method was unconstitutional.

Gaines has since moved to Dallas and been replaced as a plaintiff in the case by the Rev. Roy Jones, but the issues in the case remain the same.

The trial, which will begin at 10 a.m. Monday and is expected to last 10 days, will focus on the responsiveness of city government to blacks and Mexican-Americans in Lubbock.

Lawyers representing all minorities in the city in the class action suit hope to prove the election method does not provide equal access to the electoral process for all Lubbockites.

The plaintiffs want city council members elected from wards or single-member districts. Under such a system, the city would be divided into geographical areas with voters in each area electing one person to represent them. The elected official would have to reside in the ward.

The plaintiffs also allege de facto segregation in the city precludes them from adequate representation under the present at-large election system.

Minorities have been forced to live in certain areas of the city for years, they claim, and now economic conditions prevent minorities from moving to other areas.

Attorneys for the city counter that the law does not guarantee each minority a minority city council member or a ward system. The Constitution demands not racial representation by ratio, but equality in the political process, they say.

Since multi-member districts such as Lubbock's are not per se unconstitutional, the trial testimony from numerous witnesses is expected to focus on whether the at-large system is fundamentally unfair to minorities.

The factors to be considered include:

- the opportunity for participation in the candidate selection process;
- the reponsiveness of elected officials to the particular concerns of the group;
- continuing effects of past discrimination on a group's ability to participate in the political process;
- the policy underlying the preference for at-large voting.

The original purpose of Gaines' suit was to halt the 1976 city council elections scheduled two days after the suit was filed.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward refused to stop the election, but agreed to rule on the constitutional issues raised in the case.

Following several delays in the case, a trial was scheduled for March 30, 1977. However, the proceedings ground to a halt when Gaines attempted to act as both witness and attorney in the case.

After a severe tongue-lashing by Woodward, including his comment that Gaines should be disbarred, the judge ordered the attorney to hire additional counsel and be prepared to go to trial May 1, 1977.

But the trial was delayed several more times, and all parties agreed to await the outcome of a similar case involving the City of Dallas.

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the Dallas case and refused to declare that city's combination ward and at-large election system unconstitutional. The case was remanded to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals court had ordered the city to institute a system whereby all 10 council members would be elected from single-member districts, but ruled the mayor could be elected at large.

However, the Supreme Court ruled the lower court had applied too stringent tests in deciding the case.

Regardless of the outcome in this week's trial on Lubbock's at-large election method, the case likely will be settled either by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals or the U.S. Supreme Court since attorneys for both sides have indicated they will appeal if they are on the losing end.

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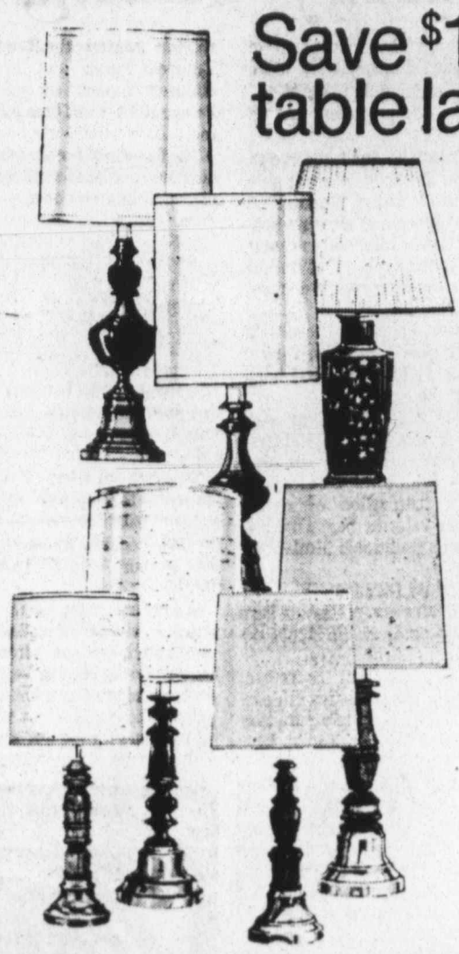
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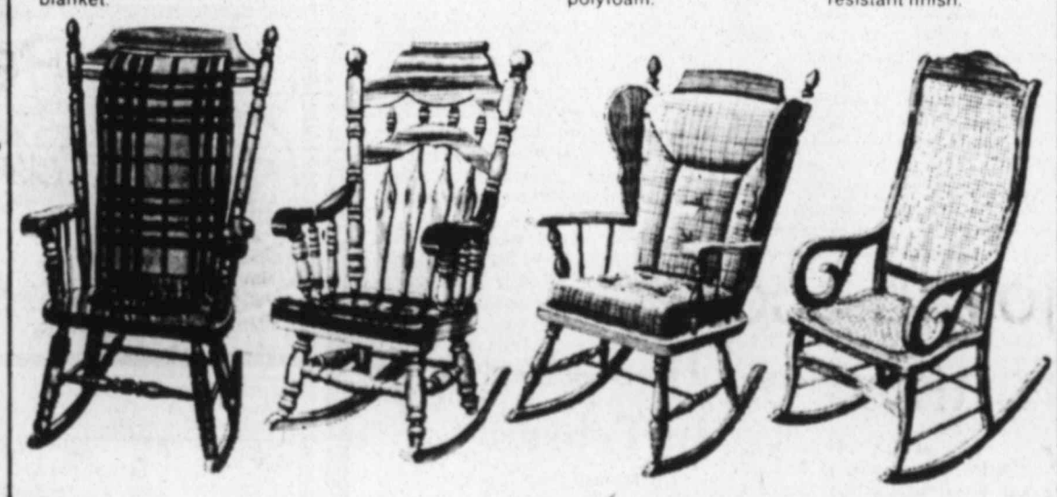
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Ranching Heritage Center Sets Holiday Scene



TUNING IN ON CHRISTMAS — Ed Marsh, right, who helps head the country and bluegrass department at South Plains College, gets his mandolin in the mood for Thursday's candlelight tour of the Ranching Heritage Center with a little guitar help from Randy Ellis of Sundown. (Staff Photo)

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A candlelight walk through Christmases past — the way it was when ranching was growing up in Texas — will highlight the Yule season at the Ranching Heritage Center Thursday.

From 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., visitors will see yesterday in buildings restored from the ranching past as they move through a century and more of living history connected by paths lighted by lanterns and luminarios at the 12-acre outdoor museum.

Pioneers in the midst of a coastal wilderness, cowboys shut in a lonely half-dugout on the edge of the Great Plains, carolers on the porch of the elegant home of the cattle baron and a lot more in between will greet visitors.

Christmas, in early ranch days, was created from the things at hand — a mesquite's bare throny branch, a tumbleweed gleaned from the bare plains, a scrub cedar garnered from the breaklands for the tree and handmade toys from sticks, rags and whatever else came handy. Music kept the cheer going, for without music a pioneer home or a cowboy's campfire didn't exist.

In a one-room log cabin, hand-hewn of pecan logs when Texas was a republic and cattle were just becoming a paying proposition, a pioneer strums his guitar while his wife turns corn husks into dolls.

A double log cabin from the Hill Country, where ranching grew too big for a pasture and a neighbor fought neighbor in the first range wars, a German flavor prevails in songs brought by immigrants in the great German migration.

Music — a fiddle, banjo and bass — fills a half-dugout where cowboys take time from a "can to can't" seven-day week's work to recall their own Christmases past.

The faith of the pioneer family fills the box-and-strip home standing on bare plains as a woman reads her Bible to wistful sound of a harmonica nearby.

Family time — decorating the tree and preparing goodies for the feast — fill the elegant house that grew and grew on a creek bank as the family prospered. A new-fangle contraption, the Victrola, provides the music.

A one-room schoolhouse, built so a ranchers' children could get their reading done away from the house, is bursting with Christmas songs while children make decorations for the room.

Cowboy life, in those rare times when the cowboy came to ranch headquarters and stayed in the bunkhouse, resounds in a stacked-stone bunkhouse with the ever-present "French harp" joined by a guitar and cowboy voices.

Room for moving and a gathering of folks for singing and dancing comes with the stone division headquarters of a massive cattle kingdom.

Foreign influence shows in a Scottish scene with a dulcimer, fiddle and songs filling the air.

The bare land of the Pecos River adds its bit to the story as a sheep man sits in his picket and sotol abode, singing to his guitar strumming.

How it was when the cattleman settled on the plains to stay, to live with the neighbors and fences instead of moving ahead of civilization to new lands, shows with carolers on the porch of the fine home a rancher built when there was the time and the place.

And, back in the outdoor museum's orientation center, in the elegant setting of the fancy ranch parlor, a harpist is right at home in the splendor of cattledom matured at last.

Tours will be $2 per family for the RHC pioneer program, sponsored by the Docent Guild which also will have hot chocolate, cold cider, popcorn balls and the like for sale on the patio. A part of the proceeds will go to the center.

A greater portion of the music will be furnished by the Country and Bluegrass music department at South Plains College at Levelland. The "Balance Due and the Unpaid Bills" and "Pseudo Mountain Folks" members will be part of scenes inthe Matador Dugout and Las Escarbadas.

The Texas Tech German department will create the German atmosphere at Hedwig Hill.

Other musicians will include David Spears in El Capote cabin, Carol Arkisson in the Edith W. McKanna Parlor, Russell Hill in the box and strip, Joe Howell in the Masterson JY Bunkhouse, Joe Alger in the Picket and Sotol.

Carolers from Mackenzie Junior High School and Lubbock High School Choir will be at the Barton House.

A Victrola making the family home scene right will fill the musical bill at the Harrell House.

The Museum of Texas Tech University will be open for browsing along with the orientation center from 6:30 to 9 p.mm. The first ranch tour begins at 7 p.m.

Storms Stymie Viet Refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Fierce monsoon storms whipping up the South China Sea appear to have cut to a trickle the flow of Vietnamese "boat people" willing to risk the dangerous journey to Malaysia, refugee officials said Saturday.

Only one boat, with 58 refugees aboard, arrived in the past three days, compared with the 500 refugees a day who landed in November and early December, officials said.

One official said some refugees told him Vietnamese who wanted to flee had been frightened into remaining in their homeland because of foreign radio reports that rough seas off the Malaysian coast had sunk many refugee-laden boats.

Last week the chief police officer of Kelantan State, Ibrahim Yeop, said Thai police told him 300 refugee boats had been sighted heading towards the Thai and Malaysian coasts.

Refugee officials said they had no proof of such a massive exodus and over the past three days there had been only the one landing.

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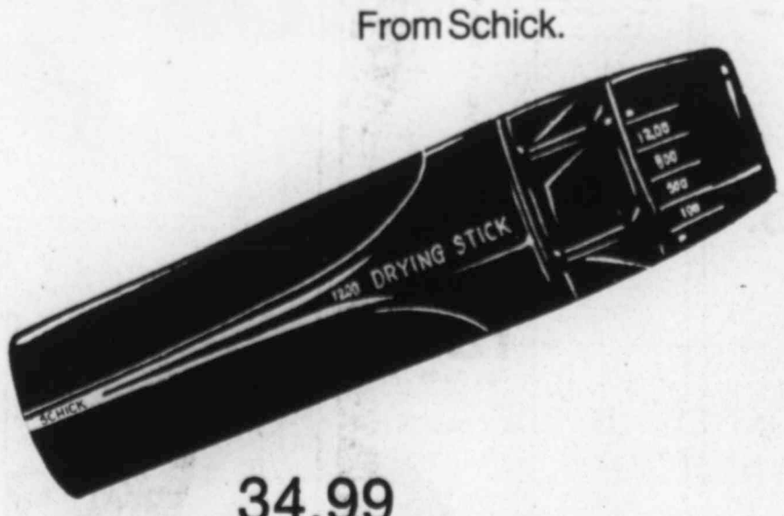


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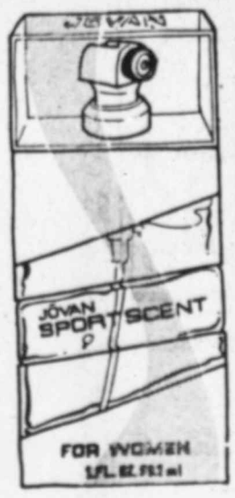


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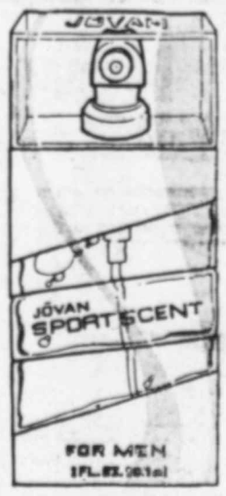
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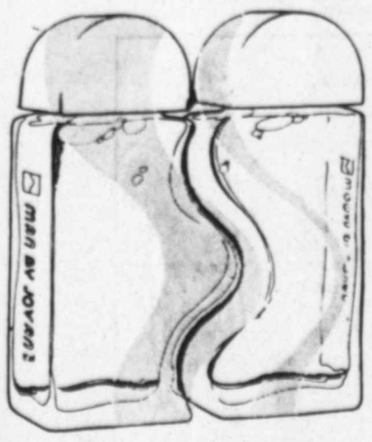
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by Bernard Gittelson

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

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

BIORHYTHMS FOR DEC. 10, 1978

PHYSICAL
Criticals: 4, 16, 27, 39, 50, 62, 73 ..... Look for security
Highs: 1-3, 17-26, 40-49, 63-72 ..... Physically plus day
Lows: 5-15, 28-38, 51-61, 74-75 ..... Refrain from physical stress

EMOTIONAL
Criticals: 8, 22, 36, 50, 64, 78 ..... Disoriented moments
Highs: 1-7, 23-35, 51-63, 79-85 ..... Positive day emotionally
Lows: 9-21, 37-49, 65-77 ..... This is a pessimistic day

INTELLECTUAL
Criticals: 4, 21, 37, 54, 70, 87 ..... Hasty, regretful answers
Highs: 1-3, 22-36, 55-69, 88-95 ..... Prime time intellectually
Lows: 5-20, 38-53, 71-86 ..... Mental nadir

Glenn Ford's permanent numbers are 21, 16, 38

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

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

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

	Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June			July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	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.

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

© 1978 Bernard Gittelson, distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Few Attend Clown's Christmas Benefit

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Thum, a professional clown for 22 years, staged what may be his last annual Christmas benefit show Saturday. He says his doctors give him less than a year to live.

Although about 1,000 children and their parents had been expected, only about 50 showed up in near-zero degree temperatures.

"It's one of my greatest disappointments," said Thum, looking at the empty seats at a Northwest Side movie theater. "I want to cry, but God bless me, I can't. It's all inside."

"I don't know what went wrong," said Muriel Glick, who handled publicity for a sponsoring bank. "We sent out thousands of flyers. Maybe it was the weather."

Thum, 53, said the show will go on next Christmas season even if he can't. He said he was told four months ago he has lung cancer.

He said, " ... in case I'm not around, my granddaughter will take my place. The benefit show for needy kids always will go on. She's been working with me for eight years."

His granddaughter is 15-year-old Sherry Jacobson. Her clown name is "Angel."

"Only God knows if I'll be back next year," he said. "But I'm fighting this thing. I'll keep working, making people laugh, until I drop. That's the only way I want to go out. I may fool the doctors. Who knows?"

Thum said the second annual Christmas benefit was one of his big projects. The price of admission is one toy, and the toys collected are distributed to children in hospitals and orphanages.

"I've told several hospitals and orphanages I would be bringing them toys. Now I can't," he said. "My big thing in life is making kids happy. In doing it, I'm happy. This small turnout breaks me up. Seems I just can't shake my bad luck.

"In my time, I must have visited about 1,900 hospitals in the Midwest. Now I have to spend four or five days a month in a hospital for chemotherapy treatments."

Thum put on his show, dressed in his baggy suit, floppy shoes and flower-covered headpiece. At the end he addressed the parents:

"If life is so beautiful, death must be the same. I'm not afraid to go. But I don't want to. God bless all of you."

FIRE KILLS FIVE

NEW CASTLE, Del. (AP) — Five people were killed when a fire apparently started by a burning cigarette swept through a home in this Wilmington suburb early Saturday, authorities said. Maryann Barker, who escaped along with her 18-year-old son, Gary, said she was awakened about 2 a.m.

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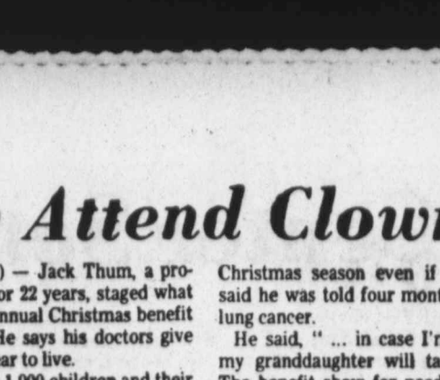

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similar to illustration

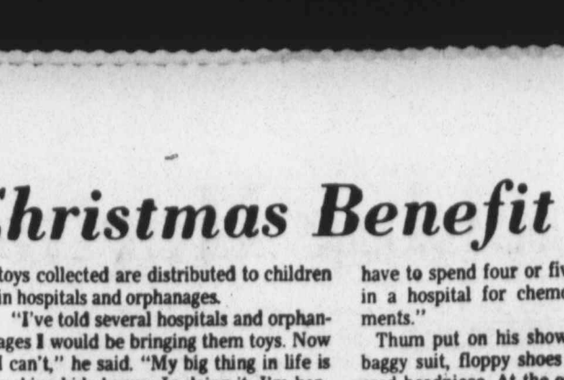
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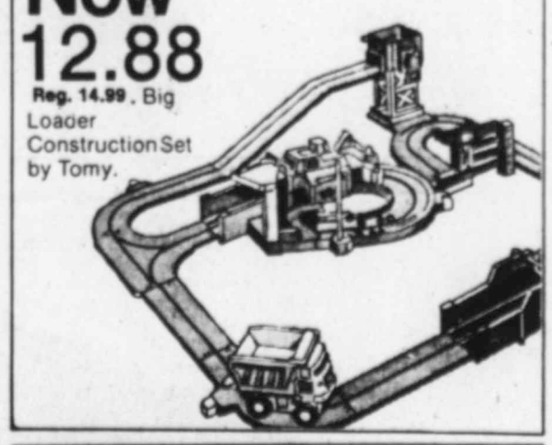
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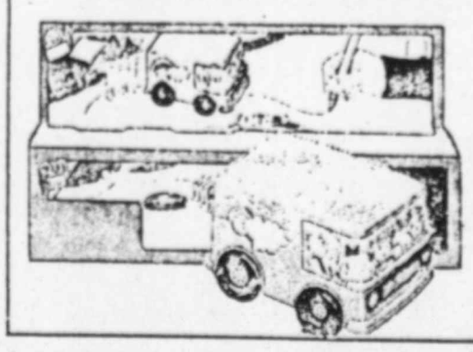

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American Moves Arouse Suspicions Of Spanish

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of 10 articles excerpted from a new book titled "Texas — The Beginning," written by Ed Syers of Kerrville. The book, available through Texian Press, P.O. Box 1684, Waco 76703, chronicles the state's least-known years, 1519 to 1834.)

Texas — The Beginning
A New Threat — America

From the mid-1700s onward, an alarmed Spain watched the spread of English colonies — from the Atlantic in to the Mississippi. Were they more rous than France?

the 1800s neared for this world of kings, here at New Spain's border was a new nation of free men who believed their America should reach from ocean to ocean.

In 1791, the first of them appeared in Texas — Philip Nolan, protege of American General James Wilkinson who — incredibly — also drew Spanish pay. Nolan, actually Wilkinson's perhaps unwitting tool, claimed only to corral wild Texas mustangs, Spanish agents knew he was scouting a Mexican gateway for American invasion.

By 1801, for a Thomas Jefferson about to buy Louisiana all the way to the Rockies, Nolan had ridden his last scout. Spain trailed his small force, killed him and captured his men near today's Waco. To the Spanish mind in Texas, an American invasion had begun.

But was it Spanish Texas? Napoleon, needing money for his world wars, in 1803 sold Louisiana to America; and that brash nation claimed everything to the western mountains. So had the seller, France; but America could press her claim.

Enfeebled in a French Europe, Spain yet must hold her Mexican gateway. Across the Sabine she threw an army, only to face American rifles and probable war.

Then a series of strange events intervened. Was Wilkinson — the early U.S. army at its worst — American commander or Spanish Agent 13, paid to guard Spain's frontier? In high American circles he talked invasion of Mexico.

One who listened was Aaron Burr, nearly a U.S. president but for one vote. Discridited for his duel-killing of Alexander Hamilton, Burr sought southwestern empire. Let Wilkinson provoke Spanish war; he would be on the Sabine with a volunteer army. Burr would head the new southwestern nation, Wilkinson his number one — both for life.

For the moment, Wilkinson held up his end, sending an intrepid Zebulon Pike to become "lost" in New Mexico. Once captured, Pike could scout invasion routes. Thinking only that America was helping free Mexico, he had an incredible journey and — released by Spain, who wanted no U.S. war — came home with a full report.

Spain's new world, beginning with Texas, appeared ready for the freedom that revolt and invasion would assure.

(NEXT: The Premature Republics.)

Prince Aided Release, Nazi Agent Says

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Convicted Nazi collaborator Pieter Menten claimed Saturday that Holland's Prince Bernhard wrote a letter requesting his release from custody right after World War II and he was freed a short time later.

The case of the 79-year-old Menten, a Dutchman and millionaire art collector, has aroused a national furor here since a Dutch judge last Monday ordered the dropping of charges alleging he was involved in the killing of 20 to 30 Jews in Poland during the war.

In the immediate post-war period, the time of Bernhard's supposed intervention on his behalf, Menten was accused only of collaboration with the Nazis. At that time there were no allegations linking him to atrocities.

Bernhard, 67, is the husband of Queen Juliana. The Dutch royal court neither confirmed nor denied Menten's claim immediately. An aide to the prince said only that Menten's story was "his own responsibility." The aide would comment no further.

Menten's allegations were made in an interview published Saturday in the Amsterdam newspaper De Telegraaf.

He was quoted as saying he met the prince at a reception in pre-war Poland and on the basis of this acquaintanceship wrote from jail in 1945 asking for the prince's help. Menten was one of hundreds of suspected Nazi collaborators detained by the Dutch.

"I never got any reply from the prince, but a few weeks later I was free," Menten was quoted as saying. "Shortly before my release I heard that the prince had gone to the trouble of writing a letter for me....

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E1 H4 P3 S1 P3 R1 I1		RACK 3
K5 T1 N1 B3 L1 O1 I1	Triple Word Score	RACK 4
O1 O1 P3 C3 T1 E1 I1	Double Word Score	RACK 5

by JUDD

FIVE RACK TOTAL ____
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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U1 P3 W4 A1 F4 T1	RACK 1 =	28
H4 I1 R1 S1 U1 T1 E1	RACK 2 =	60
A1 N1 T1 H (blank) R1 A1 X8	RACK 3 =	64
G2 U1 M3 B3 O1	RACK 4 =	30

12-9-78

PAR SCORE 115-125 JUDD'S TOTAL 182

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Body Transfer By Military Under Way

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Officials at Dover Air Force Base on Saturday began transferring bodies of victims of the mass suicide-murder at the Peoples Temple commune in Guyana.

Reporters and photographers watched while the first three bodies were loaded into hearses shortly after noon. No family members were present for the simple transfer. An Air Force spokesmen said future body transfers would be private.

William Torbert, a Dover mortician, said he understood that about 10 local funeral homes would be handling the bodies. He said some families had requested cremation.

An Air Force spokesman said the number of transfers Saturday and Sunday would depend on how quickly the families of the 592 bodies identified by Friday afternoon make arrangements with the funeral homes.

It was expected that most of the bodies would be shipped to the West Coast, the home of many commune members before they moved to the South American jungle settlement.

The first of the 911 bodies of American members of the cult who died at Georgetown and Jonestown, Guyana, arrived here on Thanksgiving aboard Air Force cargo planes.

Military and FBI workers cleaned, processed and embalmed the badly decomposed bodies and are attempting to identify them.

Release of the bodies had been delayed for several days while Delaware officials and representatives of the State Department resolved legal problems stemming from Delaware law which requires a death certificate before a body can be removed from the state or buried or cremated in the state.

No death certificates were issued in Guyana because Guyanese law requires an autopsy before a certificate can be issued.

Finally, Delaware officials ruled that the bodies could be removed if Guyana certified that the bodies were legally removed and U.S. officials furnished identification and transportation records on each corpse.

LAMPREY PIE

Sea lampreys, abhorrent to most people, were considered delicacies for centuries. The parasitic fish was a favorite dish of Roman Emperor Vitellius. A medieval French recipe called for stewed lampreys marinated in wine.

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Nuclear Waste Train Wrecks Predicted

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A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — An Albuquerque research group has predicted at least 351.3 train accidents in 12 states involving nuclear waste during the first 20 years of operation of the federal Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M.

That report, prepared by the Southwest Research and Information Center, says that by using recent Department of Transportation data, 44.1 train accidents can be expected to occur in Texas involving nuclear waste.

The report was made in response to DOE statements last spring in New Mexico during a public meeting on the Carlsbad project that "transportation is not necesssarily a problem."

The research group, which has described itself as anti-WIPP "but not necessarily anti-nuclear," maintains, however, that transportation is "the heart of the WIPP controversy."

DOE contractor Sandia Laboratories told the Nucleonics Week newsletter that the DOT definition of an accident involves any mishap with "$750 worth of damage" while Sandia's definition of an accident is that which would exceed "the regulations' requirements" on the potential for damaging casks used for transporting nuclear waste.

"That number is zero," the DOE contractor said.

Sandia spokesmen told the publication that "we haven't gotten them (the waste containers) to break open," during testing — only "leak a little."

The lab has yet to test "current generation casks" which the spokesman said "far, far exceed regulations."

Sandia is now DOE's nuclear transportation technology center, as well as contractor for the WIPP.

CANADIAN POLITICS

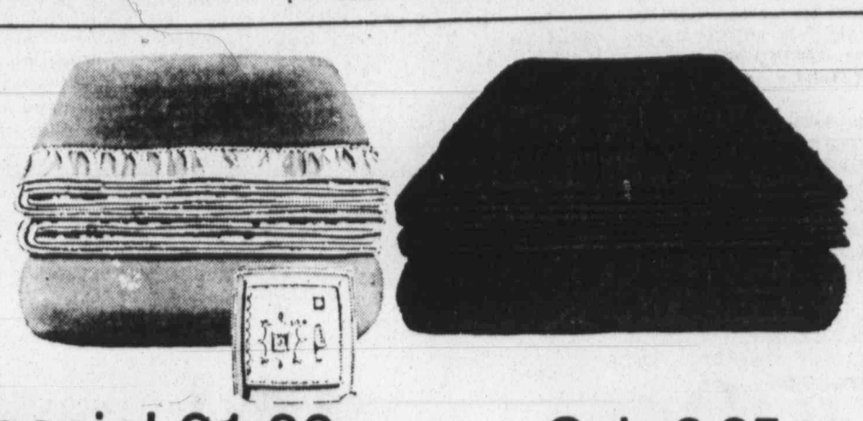
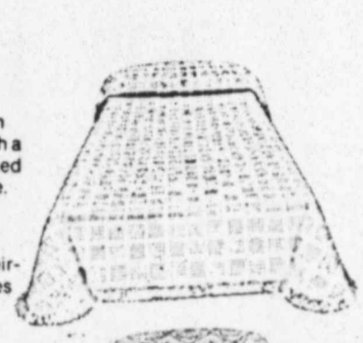
The Canadian political spectrum has embraced a plethora of political persuasions. Since the year of Confederation, 1867, there have been over 45 different party labels in official existence and contesting elections. Most of these parties have never attained any national prominence; indeed, the majority disappeared into oblivion without electing a single candidate.

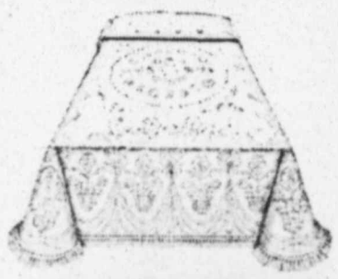
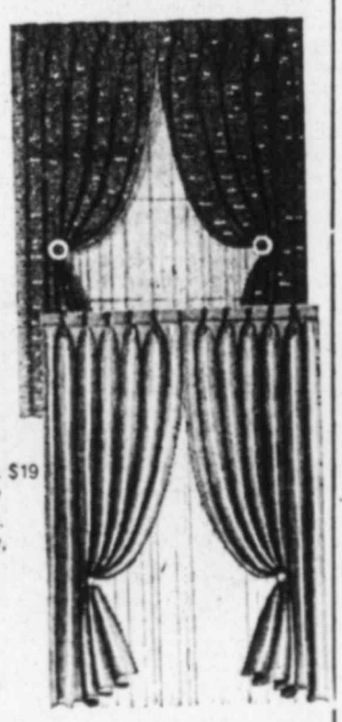
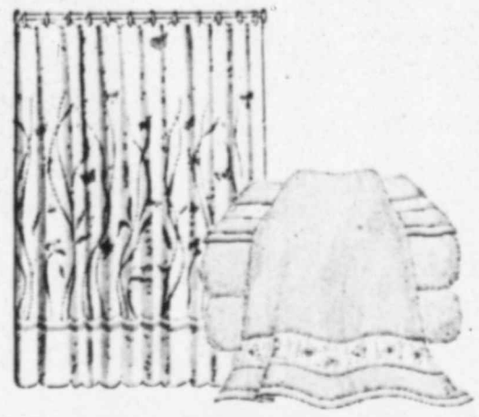
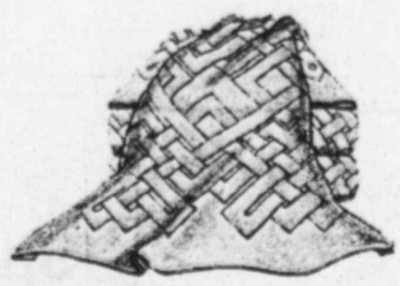
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Reg. $16. Honeycomb design patterns this basic beauty with a homespun look. Fringe trimmed all cotton. Machine washable.
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Reg. $28. Lavishly fringed heirloom style bedspread features center medallion design. Of easy-care natural cotton.
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Reg. $29. Heavyweight cotton matelasse bedspread features generous ball fringe. It's machine washable and never needs ironing.
Sale 33.60 Reg. $42 Queen




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A. Antique satin draperies are slub-textured rayon/acetate; durable polyester lining. Light wheat, coffee beige, gold, toast.
Sale 44.00 pr. Reg. $50 75x84"
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Antique satin draperies of rayon/acetate with Roc-Lon® cotton lining. Coffee beige, goldenrod, light willow, white, ocean blue, red.
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Sale 33.93 pr. Reg. $39 75x84"
Sale 40.00 pr. Reg. $50 100x84"
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Sale $10 bath
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Sale 6.80 Reg. $8 Hand
Sale 3.40 Reg. $4 Washcloth
Sale 3.40 Reg. $4 Fingertip



Sale 3.75 bath
Reg. 4.50. Geometric jacquard texture on striking solid color towels. Plush sheared velour reverses to thirsty terry of cotton/polyester.
Sale 2.60 Reg. $3 Hand
Sale 1.40 Reg. 1.75 Washcloth
Sale 6.80 21x36" mat or 21x27" contour
Reg. $8. Bordered beauties in thick plushy pile of polyester/nylon. Solid-color coordinates with contrasting bold border stripes.
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Health Sciences Hospital Faces Revenue Loss

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Health Sciences Center Hospital officials are worried that a proposed pullout by a local group of obstetricians and gynecologists may result in a big loss of revenue for the fledgling county teaching hospital.

"We are all aware this could hit us hard financially," said Joe Stanley, a member of the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers. "I wish there was some way we could get the people at the Women's Clinic to change their mind."

Until the Health Sciences Center Hospital opened Feb. 1, physicians with the Women's Clinic Professional Association delivered babies at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

When the county-supported hospital — and its sophisticated perinatal center — opened for business, St. Mary's transferred all its obstetrics work to the new facility.

That move was supported at the time by St. Mary's, which wanted to get out of the obstetrics business anyway; by the hospital district and Texas Tech University School of Medicine, which wanted patients for their joint-venture hospital; by Women's Clinic doctors, who seemed enthusiastic about working at a new facility close to the medical school; and by health planners, who long wanted to consolidate the delivery of babies and care of critically ill newborns in the Lubbock area.

But now, the Women's Clinic physicians have become disenchanted with the Health Sciences Center Hospital and are negotiating to transfer most of their practice to Methodist Hospital, hospital district officials say.

The proposed transfer — the district has yet to receive anything official — reportedly would be effective in February.

Hospital district officials said the Women's Clinic would continue delivering high-risk cases at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, which has the region's only neonatal intensive care unit.

Stanley noted that the Women's Clinic had been a "good source of paying patients," for the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

"We've all been concerned about the loss of revenue. It's impossible to tell what the effects might be. Jerry (Bosworth, the hospital district's executive director) thinks we might be able to make it up in other areas," Stanley said.

Stanley said he still is at a loss over why the Women's Clinic is pulling out.

"That's really what I'd like to know. Marshall Pennington (former chairman of the hospital board) and I spent a whole morning talking to them and getting them to join us" at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Stanley said.

There have been reports of conflicts with medical school faculty, but the main problem experienced by the Women's Clinic was lack of space at the teaching hospital, according to hospital district officials.

"We had been trying our best to get the nurses to open more beds, but apparently we just couldn't meet their needs," Stanley said. "There were circumstances beyond our control."

The Women's Clinic had been delivering 90 to 105 babies a month at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, according to medical school officials. Medical school professors and the hospital's house staff deliver about 155 to 170 babies a month.

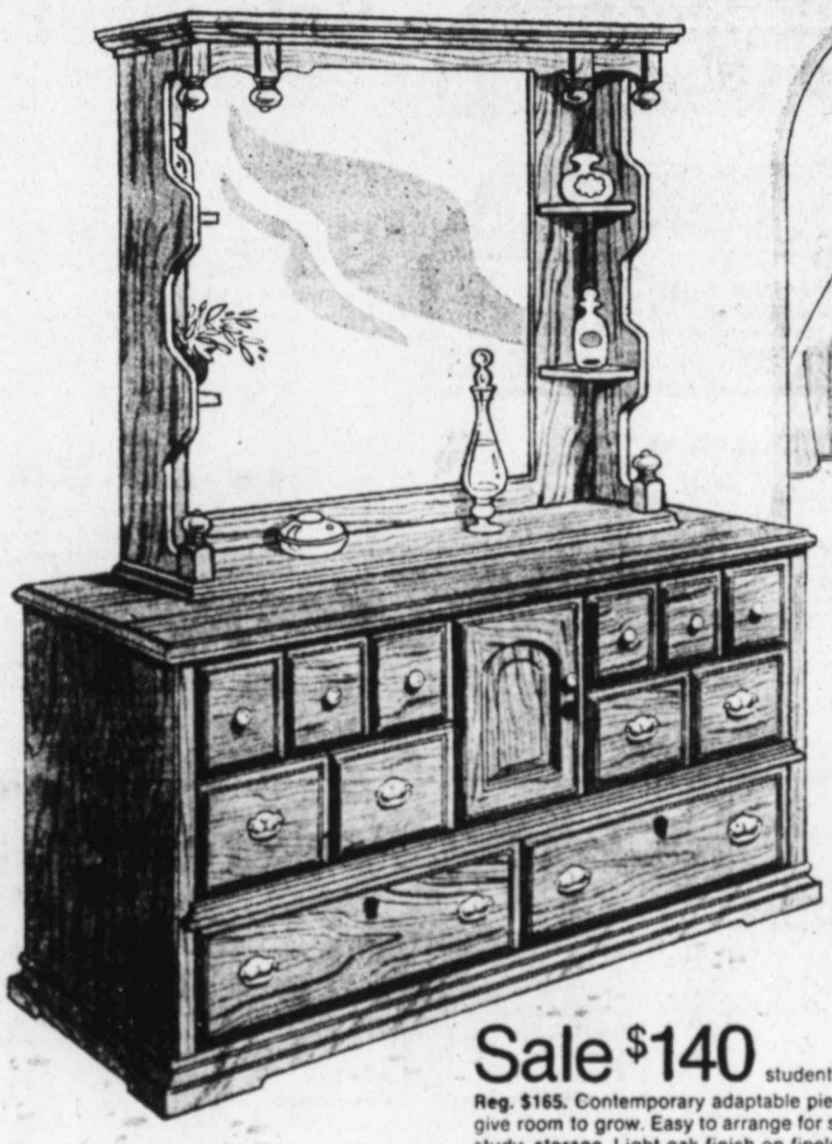
SPC To Offer Court Reporting Course

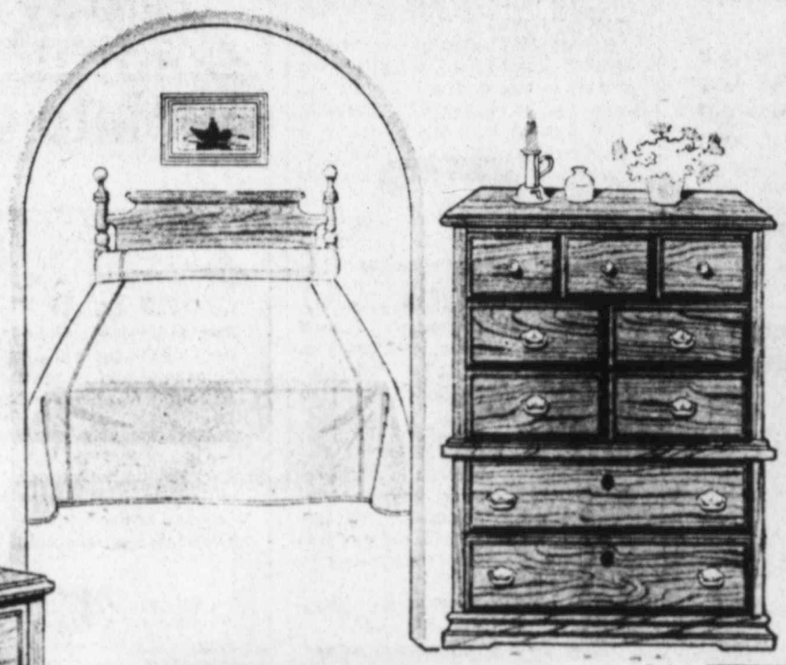
South Plains College, 1302 Main St., will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for persons interesting in learning court reporting.

The college will begin offering the only court reporting class in the Lubbock area Jan. 9.

The class will include machine shorthand speed and accuracy, and knowledge necessary to pass the examination for state certification.

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Small hutch; reg. $129, Sale $99
Double dresser; reg. $250, Sale $210
Twin or full headboard; reg. $115, Sale $90 each



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3 drawer chest; reg. $129, Sale $99
Double dresser; reg. $229, Sale $194
Twin or full/queen headboard; reg. $99, Sale $84 each

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12-10

Charges Studied In Bus-Truck Crash

Authorities said Saturday they were considering filing of charges against the 21-year-old driver of a chemical truck that collided with a McCaulley school bus Friday, killing four high school students and injuring 21 persons.

"We have some more investigation to get out of the way first, but yes, charges are being considered," a spokesman for the Roby Police Department said of the crash 11 miles west of Roby at a rural intersection.

Bill Dixon, driver of the truck, was in critical condition in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene late Saturday. Authorities have been unable to talk with the Snyder man.

Fisher County Attorney Rudy V. Hamrick, who would file any charge stemming from the Friday collision, said Saturday he had not been contacted by Department of Public Safety officials to discuss the accident.

"The main thing is people's health right now," said Hamrick.

Ray Simmons, superintendent of Hermleigh schools, said there is a strong possibility that McCaulley schools will not meet again until January.

"I talked to Ed Farmer (superintendent of McCaulley schools and coach of the basketball teams en route to the Hermleigh tournament at the time of the collision) today and he asked me to see what I could do," Simmons said Saturday.

"I will call Alton Bower, deputy state school superintendent, Monday and ask him about the situation. In cases of emergency, it is possible to do this and I think it will be (in this case) since so many of the high school students were hurt or killed," he said.

Conditions of the 21 persons injured in the collision at the "Hobbs intersection" of U.S. 180 and FM 611 vary from stable to critical.

Ed Farmer, bus driver, coach, and superintendent of McCaulley schools, and Bobby Benavides were in stable condition Saturday at Fisher County Memorial Hospital near Rotan.

Carla Young, 17, Todd Jeffrey, 15, Anita Dunlap, 17, Barbara Coleman, 15, Kathy Pippin, 16, and Earl Williams, 18, were in stable condition at the D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder Saturday.

Four students, the principal of McCaulley schools, and the driver of the truck were taken from Rotan to the Abilene hospital.

Kathy Wilkerson, 16, Daren Jeffrey, 14, and Doyle Bell, the principal, were listed in critical condition. James Jeffrey, 16, was in serious condition Saturday and Debbie Decker, 16, and Bill Dixon, the truck driver, were listed in guarded condition.

Todd Stevenson, 15, who was first admitted to the Snyder hospital, also was transferred to Hendrick in Abilene, where he was listed in serious conidtion late Saturday.

Others taken to the Abilene facility from Snyder were Sheila Jeffrey, 17, and Michael Wilkerson, 15. They were in guarded condition Saturday.

Tami Jeffrey, 15, at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, was in critical condition Saturday and Kenny Smart, 17, at Highland Hospital in Lubbock was listed in serious condition.

Wandell Williams, 15, the only student taken to a Sweetwater hospital, was listed in stable condition.

Julie Farmer, nine-year-old daughter of Ed Farmer, the school superindent at McCaulley, was treated and released from the Rotan hospital. She was said to be riding behind her father when the accident occurred.

— SHAUNA HILL



LITTERED SCENE — Books, papers, satchels holding basketball gear, all surrounded and entwined by twisted sheet metal, covered the roadside 11 miles west of Roby, where a truck tore through a loaded school bus en route to a basketball tournament, killing four children. (Photo by John Long, Snyder Daily News)



ON WAY TO LUBBOCK — Kenny Smart, severely injured in the school bus-truck wreck, is placed in an ambulance which was to take him from Snyder's Cogdell Memorial Hospital to Lubbock's Highland Hospital. Smart suffered two broken legs and a broken right arm. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



CRASH SITE — Map illustrates site of Roby, near which fatal bus-truck collision occurred. (AP Laserphoto)

Scalp Tells On Suspect

COVINA, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies didn't need fingerprints to identify a youth accusing of trying to burglarize a bicycle shop.

They used a piece of scalp instead.

Officers said a window dropped on the head of a 17-year-old youth trying to break into the Rowland Bike Shop late Friday night, stripping an inch-square strip of skin off his head.

The boy ran home, told his parents he had been attacked by a gang of boys and was taken to San Dimas Community Hospital for treatment.

Deputies answering a burglar alarm at the bike shop, meanwhile, found the scalp tissue and called all hospitals in the area to see if they had treated anyone for head injuries.

They took the skin to San Dimas and found it was a perfect match. Doctors sewed it back on the youth, and deputies then arrested him on suspicion of attempted burglary.

Lubbock Man Dies In Auto Rollover

DUNDEE (Special) — Richard Wayne Runles of 307 Ave. U, Lubbock, died Saturday night in Wichita Falls General Hospital about four hours after he was injured in a one-car rollover a mile west of here along U.S. 82.

Runles, 24, apparently lost control of his car as it traveled east along the highway about 4:30 p.m. Department of Public Safety officials said the vehicle veered into the westbound lane of traffic before leaving the road and landing on its top 353 feet from the roadside.

A passenger in the car, Lee Willie Jackson, 26, was thrown from the vehicle, DPS investigators said, and was in serious condition with head injuries Saturday night at the Wichita Falls hospital.

Shock, Anger Trail School Bus Crash For McCaulley Folk

(Continued From Page One)

jured were shuttled into four area hospitals by ambulances that had to make a dozen trips to accommodate the survivors.

Personnel at the D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder were prepared to receive the injured almost before they arrived.

Bula S. Richardson, supervisor, said the shifts were changing as the call came in and that everyone from both shifts stayed.

"We had about two registered nurses for each patient and we had enough beds for everybody because things are a little slow here now," she said.

Five of those taken to the 100-bed Snyder hospital were transferred to Lubbock or Abilene and six were listed in stable condition.

The Snyder hospital used some blood for transfusions and was fortunate enough to have a blood drive scheduled the same evening as the crash.

Scores responded to the appeal for blood and similar numbers turned out to give blood in Abilene.

"We should not have to send away for blood," said Tom Wadleigh, supervisor of the drive, the first sponsored jointly by the Snyder Jaycees and the hospital.

"People are responding like they always do. There doesn't seem to be a big rush, I guess because everyone is taking care of family involved in the accident," Wadleigh said.



COLLISION AFTERMATH — Shattered school bus and the tractor cab of the truck that collided with the bus lay at the roadside near Roby, both separated from the chassis of the vehicles of which they had been a part. (Left photo by John Long, Snyder Daily News; right photo via AP Laserphoto)

U.S.-China Trade To Reach New High

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is looking forward to its first $1 billion trade year with the People's Republic of China, and U.S. companies by the scores are laying the groundwork for continued financial ties in years to come.

The Fluor Corp. of Los Angeles this past week announced a contract with China to develop a large copper mine at an estimated cost of $800 million. Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced a project valued at more than $100 million to develop iron-ore mining facilities for the production of steel.

And United States Steel Corp. Chairman David M. Roderick said the giant U.S. firm has been competing with Austrialian and Japanese steelmakers for a contract with the Chinese to build a billion-dollar iron-ore processing complex.

Although by far the bulk of U.S. trade with China is in agricultural goods, China's ambitious program to modernize has piqued the interest of U.S. manufacturers of a variety of goods.

In recent months, U.S. manufacturers of computers, airplanes and hotel chains, along with mining concerns have reached new trade agreements with the Chinese.

The value of many contracts aren't disclosed, at the request of the Chinese, but judging by the increased number of trade visits and negotiations both ways, trade officials are encouraged by the prospects.

"If you were to go down the Fortune 500 list, you would find that a majority have been to Peking in the past year or year and a half," said a government trade official, who asked that he not be quoted by name.

U.S. businessmen are in competition with Japanese — the leading China trade partner — and Europeans for much of the technology the Peking government says it wants in a major push forward to industrialization. Additionally, Americans are facing problems of payment, which may involve non-cash deals like sharing of future earnings or production. The uncertainties over payments add a note of caution to trade with China.

The Peking leadership, under Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, envisages in its 10-year plan (1976-1985) a doubling in



growth rate for agricultural production and an industrial development program tied to 120 key projects. Those include 10 new oil and gas fields, 10 steel plants, nine nonferrous metals complexes, eight coal mines, 30 power stations, and expanded railroads and harbors.

The Commerce Department estimates U.S. exports to China this year may reach close to $800 million. About $600 million of that represents exports of corn, wheat and other agricultural goods.

U.S. imports of Chinese textiles, clothing, fireworks, antiques and other items, will total about $350 million for 1978, bringing the two-way trade figure to a record of more than $1 billion worth of goods in 1978.

Although the Commerce Department's office of East-West trade has not yet made its projections for next year, because of indications that grain sales will again be heavy, U.S. exports in 1979 are expected to at least match those of 1978, an official said.

In 1977, U.S. exports to China totaled only $171.3 million, because the Chinese were not importing U.S. agricultural products. The United States ran a deficit that year by importing about $202.6 million worth of goods from the Chinese.

Since 1972, when former President Nixon re-established commercial ties after a visit to Peking, U.S. exports to China have largely been grains and farm products. But that trade has been marked by large ups and downs.

Agricultural purchases by China in 1974 pushed U.S. exports that year to a peak $934 million but when those contracts ended, exports fell to a $336 million in 1976 and continued to decline last year.

Japan is by far the biggest trade partner of China. The two countries have signed a long-term trade agreement that calls for Japan to provide about $10 billion worth of technology and plants over the next eight years, in exchange for China's oil. This past week the Japanese Nippon Steel Corp. announced what's being called the biggest single contract with China, a $2.03 billion deal to build a modern steel complex.

In other business developments this past week:

•The Commerce Department said unemployment rates remained near a four-year low last month. The November unemployment rate was 5.8 percent, unchanged from October. But the figures did show a change in the year-long trend that showed women capturing more than half the 3.3 million additional jobs created so far this year. In November, white adult men filled more than three-quarters of the 540,000 new jobs that month. Unemployment for minorities rose to 11.8 percent from 11.4 percent and for black teenagers, unemployment last month was 36.2 percent, up from 34.3 percent in October.

•President Carter's chief anti-inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, told a congressional committee continuing shortages in unleaded gasoline could lead to government rationing or steep price increases. Kahn indicated he believed spot shortages of the unleaded gas were due to government regulations that distort markets and said the matter would be studied.

•Shell Oil Co., which initially announced that it was restricting its gasoline dealers to 75 percent of normal amounts, eased up on the allocation program because its supply situation wasn't as serious as it thought. Shell raised the amount of allocation to 85 percent for gasoline dealers. It also reduced its wholesale price ½-cent a gallon, the second such cut this month. Shell said government regulations were responsible for the lower prices.

•Government figures on prices of goods at producer levels climbed at an annual rate of 9.6 percent in November, less than the 10.8 percent annual rate of gain of the previous two months. But government economists said that drop doesn't mean inflation may level off in the months ahead. One reason was that figures showing a slowing in the price rise for food items were offset by an increase in prices of non-food items. Economists at the Commerce Department said the reduction in food costs could be temporary because of shortages in herds of cattle. Producer price levels usually presage prices consumers will see at the retail level in weeks or months to come.

Heroin Use High In Military Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman says on-site visits he made show that 20 percent to 30 percent of the personnel in some American units stationed in West Germany use heroin regularly.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of a congressional task force reviewing drug abuse in the military, also said Saturday 80 percent to 90 percent of the personnel in some units use hashish frequently. He based his figures on information collected during a 12-day visit to West Germany that he and four congressmen made last month. A Pentagon spokesman said English's figures had not been reviewed by defense officials, but noted that they differ widely from previous reports.

Benefits Seen In Recession

NEW YORK (AP) — "Recession" may be a nasty word in Washington these days, but it provokes no such cold response on Wall Street.

In fact, a number of financial analysts maintain that an economic slump of moderate proportions next year might well be good news, not bad, for the stock market.

It isn't an easy point to make, since anyone who takes that position tends to sound like he's in favor of hard times.

But the argument, from Wall Street's traditionally conservative economic viewpoint, is that a slump next year — especially a mild and relatively brief one — would be better for the long-term outlook than most of the likely alternatives.

"Odd as it may sound, the economic recession which appears to be looming over the horizon may relieve some of the pressures that are holding stock prices down," said Leslie M. Pollack, chief investment officer of Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

"The combined arts of economics and politics have not reached a state where they are able to outlaw recessions.

"After 44 months of expansion, enough strains have been built up in our economy to require a pause and retrenchment. No government on earth has the power to repeal the economic law of supply and demand, and any nation that tries to do so eventually suffers from runaway inflation and collapse."

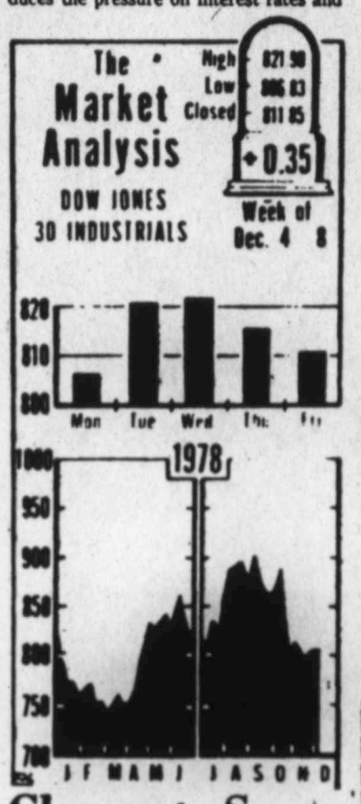
Government officials, for their part, contend there is a reasonable chance that the battle against inflation can be fought, and won, without making a recession inevitable.

As that debate continued this past week, the market turned in a listless, erratic showing. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up a token .35 to 811.85.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .29 to 54.06, and the American Stock Exchange market value index added .88 to 151.16.

Big Board volume averaged 23.42 million shares a day, against 22.08 million the week before.

"A mild recession—is something the market can live with, especially if it reduces the pressure on interest rates and inflation," Pollack wrote in his market commentary for December.



"Any way you slice it, an 11½ percent prime rate is not good for common stocks, although money has been made by investors during the past 12 months while interest rates were rising.

"A rate of inflation which cut purchasing power in half in the last 11 years and is now running at 10 percent is not too pleasant either.

"Of course we are referring to a recession and not a depression. Nobody in his right mind anticipates or relishes the thought of the latter."

But "a recession followed by a healthier expansion" can be a highly favorable environment for the market, Pollack observed. As an example, he cited 1958, when corporate profits fell by 30 percent and the Dow Jones industrial average soared from 420 to 600.

Such a divergent pattern, however contorted its logic, is by no means uncommon, analysts note.

"It is 'normal' for the stock market to precede the business cycle," said Heinz H. Biel at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

"It reaches its peak and starts to decline often long before there are even faint signs of a downturn in business. On the other hand, the stock market usually reaches bottom while economic conditions are still deteriorating, anticipating an upturn by as much as three to six months.

"The present level of stock prices is discounting much of whatever economic adversities may lie ahead. If whatever recession occurs should be shallow, stocks may actually be cheap already."

The Market Meter

Interest Rates May Have Reached Peak

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

A broad and sharp advance was sparked Wednesday by Chase Manhattan's David Rockefeller when he forecast that interest rates may be near their peak. The move brought the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest level in more than a month. The market softened toward the end of the week as trading slowed to its slowest pace in more than three months, but most stocks managed to hold a large portion of the gains made earlier in the week.

Analysts noted that there is a great debate as to how high interest rates will go, but many traders and investors are optimistic that interest rates won't move much higher. They continued by pointing out that there has been a gradual re-entry of institutions into the market, as reflected by the switch in market leadership to the glamours and blue chips, due to hope that interest rates are indeed peaking.

There is currently a growing view among analysts that the market will penetrate the 840 to 850 level on good volume in the coming weeks. Serious buyers looking for value are showing that they are willing to take the risk of moving early into the market in order to have some equities in their portfolios in the event the stock market can mount a year-end rally.

After the close Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the nation's basic money supply, M1, declined $700 million in the week ending Nov. 29. M2, the broader based indicator, dropped $1 billion. This is the third decline in three weeks and monetary experts are encouraged that the Carter administration might be making some headway in its efforts to reduce the money supply.

Many analysts maintain that the basic market climate is improving due to a growing belief here and abroad that President Carter will follow through on his anti-inflation efforts. Most believe that Carter may even make some further move between now and then to reaffirm his commitment on the dollar and inflation.

It is interesting to note at this point that many of the secondary issues which took such a drubbing a few weeks back, have quietly gained back about half of their October losses of as much as 40 to 50 percent. Many experts feel that this is further evidence that the market may not decline much further from these levels and see considerable support in the 780 to 800 area with stocks showing evidence that a rally may be in the offing which could propel the Dow as high as the 850 to 875 area.

Analysts believe that the market will probably make its final turn when the business news gets really bad — just as it did in 1974, 1970, 1957 and at other times in economic history. Some of the stocks which are currently favored by a number of analysts include certain capital equipment, consumer nondurables, certain textiles and apparel companies, and many oil and gas issues.

THE 10 HIGHEST YIELDING NON—UTILITY STOCKS

Stock	Recent Price	Est. Yield	P/E Ratio
Mass Mutual Mtg./R'lty.	13¾	10.0%	9.7
Drexel Bond-Deb.	15⅝	9.6%	NMF*
Hubbard Real Est. Inv.	17	9.4%	7.7
Montgomery St. Inc. Sec.	20	9.4%	NMF
Wells Fargo Mtg. Equ.	13½	9.3%	9.8
Greyhound Corp.	12¼	9.1%	8.1
General Motors	63	9.1%	5.7
Mutual of Omaha Int. Sh.	13¾	9.0%	NMF
Amer. Gen'l Bond Fund	21⅝	8.9%	NMF
Fieldcrest Mills	26⅝	8.9%	4.5

*(Stands for No-Load Mutual Fund)
(Computations for the above table furnished by the Value Line Investment Survey. Hutcheson is a stock, bond and commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in Lubbock.)

Clements Says Republicans' Task Tough

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements told Republican leaders Saturday the party can count on winning future elections only if it serves all Texans, regardless of party.

He also said he will be working under different conditions and a higher standard than an incoming Democratic governor would face.

"We have a burden of performance no Democratic governor would have. A Democratic governor would be allowed certain mistakes ... that would be tolerated by the press and the people of Texas. We don't have that freedom. We don't have that tolerance," Clements said.

"That means we have to do a better job," he told the State Republican Executive Committee. "There is no margin of error there. That's the way it ought to be. ... We will have a better administration for it."

Clements said the future of the GOP in Texas rests with serving all Texans.

"I feel certain that if we represent the best interests of all Texans first, success for our party will follow. It will never be the other way around," he said.

Clements also called his election not just a Republican victory but "a conservative victory, because I could not have been elected without the support of many conservative Democrats and independents."

He cited a newspaper analysis that described Texans as ticket splitters, shopping around "in search of high quality merchandise."

"As Republicans, we must work to see that we provide the highest quality merchandise, the best candidates. By so doing, we will in fact create a two-party state in Texas," Clements said.

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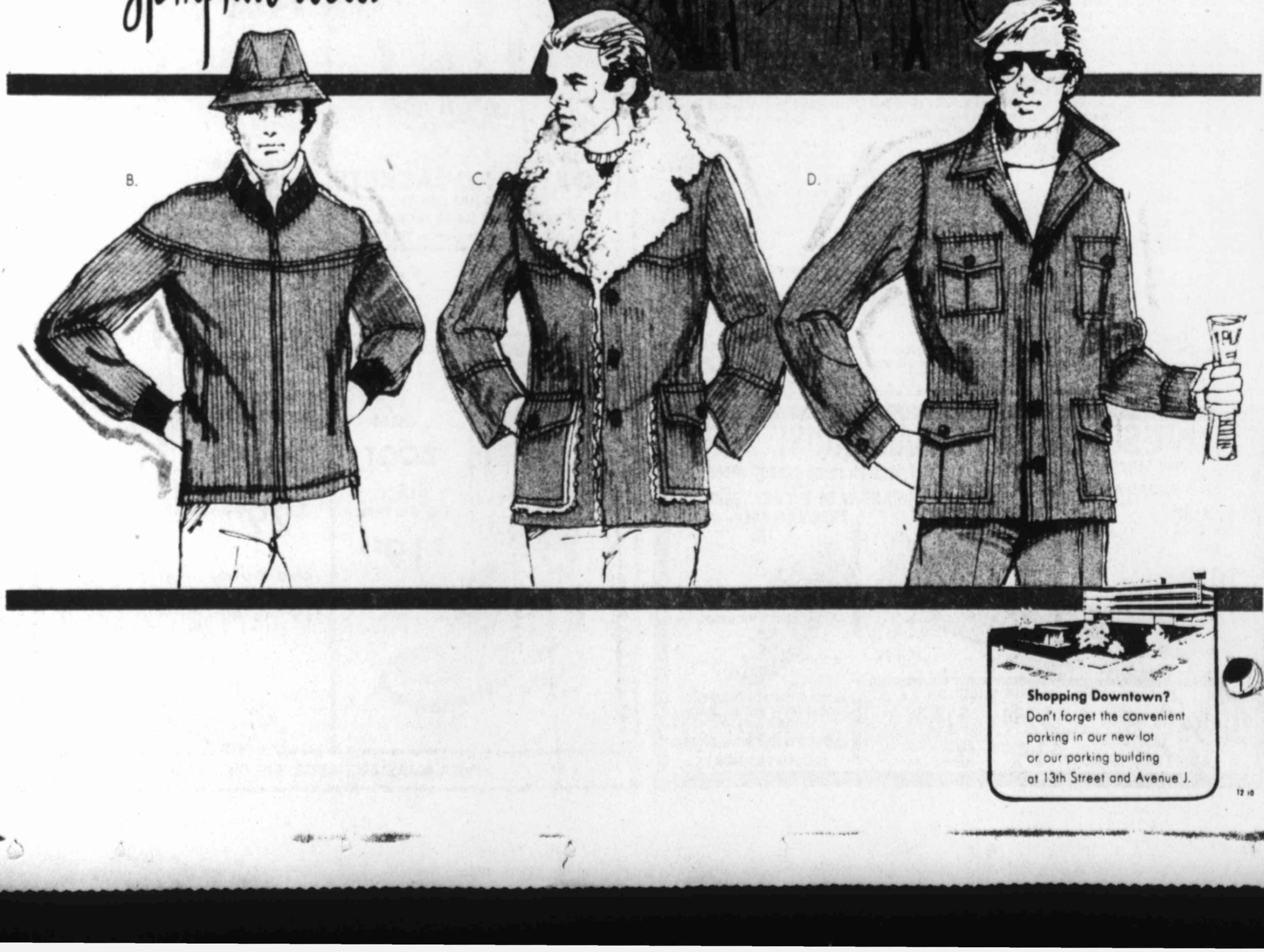
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SWC Votes To Keep Mutual Radio Contract

DALLAS (UPI) — The nine Southwest conference member schools Saturday unanimously agreed to continue their football broadcast contract with the Mutual Broadcasting System and voted to increase the number of "neutral" football officials eligible to work SWC games.

At the conclusion of a surprisingly bland SWC winter meeting, league president Albert M. Witte said officials of Mutual admitted mistakes had been made during their first year of a five-year contract with the conference.

"They admitted their performance was not up to what they wanted it to be," Witte said. "They said they had cured some of the problems and were confident they could cure others."

The Mutual network came in for criticism early in the football season because the games were not available in some parts of the Souhwest and because commercial time was eating into the play-by-play broadcast of the games.

"We had a healthy exchange of all the problems," said SWC commissioner Cliff Speegle.

Mutual officials told SWC members that a research study showed 54.3 per cent of Texas adults listened to radio broadcasts of the conference games this year and that the average weekend listening audience was 3.6 million.

"They did agree that there had been production problems and that there would be some personnel changes," Witte said. "But there was no thought in my mind going into our meeting that we would cease our relationship with Mutual."

Although there had been speculation the University of Arkansas would be reprimanded because Razorbacks coach Lou Holtz locked game officials out of their dressing room before a game this year, that subject was not brought up at the league meeting.

"It was not on the agenda," said Speegle. "But there is the possibility it could be brought up at a later date."

On the subject of game officials, however, the SWC said it would try to ease the fears of Arkansas and any other school that game officials were biased toward any school. The league defined a "neutral official" as one not having attended any SWC school and Speegle said as many neutral officials as possible would be added to the conference's roster.

Speegle also said that each conference school would probably be allowed to ban as many as three officials from working that school's football games, although the exact number had not yet been set. No such ban has previously been permitted.

"I don't know what Coach Holtz' reaction to that is," said Witte. "I haven't seen him in two or three weeks. But Coach Broyles (Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles) said he thought this was a step in the right direction."

The neutral official concept, which will allow the SWC to recruit officials from other areas of the country, was proposed by the football coaches and approved by the athletic directors and faculty representatives.

In other action the league:

- Created a formula which divides money received by SWC basketball teams taking part in post-season play. Arkansas brought home $250,000 from its participation in last season's NCAA tournament.
- Extended from Monday to Tuesday the period in which SWC baseball teams can complete a weekend series.
- Gave conference teams permission to alter, on mutual agreement, any playing date in any sport. TCU and Houston, for instance, could agree to play one of their basketball games in December instead of waiting until later in the season. Such leeway gives teams a better chance of obtaining television exposure.
- Scheduled next spring's SWC track meet in Austin in conjunction with the state high school championships and again scheduled the post-season baseball tournament for Austin.
- Adjusted the minimum price charged for a SWC football ticket from $8.00 to $8.50.

Cowboys Whip Raiders

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

After all the Raiders forgot, it was a night to remember. . .

The Raiders forgot how to attack a zone defense. They forgot how to shoot. They forgot how to defend against the fast break.

And coach Gerald Myers said they forgot about the mental preparation.

But, also, you can forget that remark of earlier in the week about Colorado State being the toughest early-season opponent the Raiders would face.

The University of Wyoming, running the break as well as any club to enter Lubbock Coliseum in several years and throwing up a zone defense the Raiders couldn't penetrate, took the lead late in the first half — capturing the tempo as well — and punctured the Raiders' unbeaten balloon 68-65 Saturday night.

And applying the biggest pin to the unbeaten season was Cowboy center Doug Bessert.

The 6-9 Bessert must have felt he had some catching up to do, as he has been weakened by influenza. So he lorded over the areas beneath both goals like the Jolly Green Giant in the pea patch. He scored on nine of 12 field shots, six of nine from the line, and hawked five rebounds. His point total reached 24, best of the night.

As good as his field-goal shooting was, it wasn't much better than the entire team, as the visiting Cowboys blistered the nets at a 64.7 percent clip. It was 68.8 percent for the final 20 minutes.

Tech could hit but a third of its shots, and most of these efforts were from downtown.

"It was our best game of the year," said Wyoming coach Jim Brandenburg, in his first year as head man.

"The whole thing was we weren't mentally ready," is the way Myers saw it.

The fans saw it neither way; they disliked the way the game was officiated, as the three refs tooted 55 fouls. The Raiders drew only three more fouls, but the Cowboys were able to hit 24 of 38 free shots.

From the opening tip, the Cowboys' 2-3 zone defense appeared to baffle, at least confound, the Raiders, who penetrated it very few times all night.

That left the shooting to the outside men, and when a shot would go awry, it usually fell into the arms of a Cowboy instead of the goal.

In the first half, when the Cowboys edged to a 29-26 lead, they outrebounded Tech 20-10. The final margin was only 36-32, as the Raiders finally began following the lead of 6-8 senior Joe Baxter and battled for the ball underneath.

Tech, early, had a 14-8 lead, but the Cowboys, running the break effectively — occasionally having a four-on-one majority — caught up at 19, then again at 25 and took the lead on a hook by Bessert with 53 seconds left in the half. After a free shot by Ralph McPherson, the visitors got a bucket just at the buzzer by Bessert for a 29-26 lead.

And in the first three minutes of the second half, they outscored Tech 6-2 and never trailed.

Trailing 49-41, Tech saw Kent Willliams take personal charge of the scoring. Williams, taxing his range with 20-27 footers, hit Tech's next 12 points, and his last in the stretch pulled Tech within 2, at 57-55, and 5:02 remaining.

But, it was Bessert with a pair of free shots, coming after he was fouled by Ralph Brewster — Brewster's fifth — for a 59-55 lead. Later, getting a second chance when a Raider entered the lane too soon, guard Charles Bradley hit the first of a one-and-one for a 60-55 lead.

Tech continued to pressure, work rapidly for a shot, but it couldn't climb the hill. And the Cowboys stayed at the free throw line most of the last five minutes to post their fourth win against a single loss.

Williams finished the night with 18 points, and forward Ralph McPherson had 11. Baxter, in addition to grabbing a dozen rebounds, scored 7 points coming off the bench and playing 25 minutes.

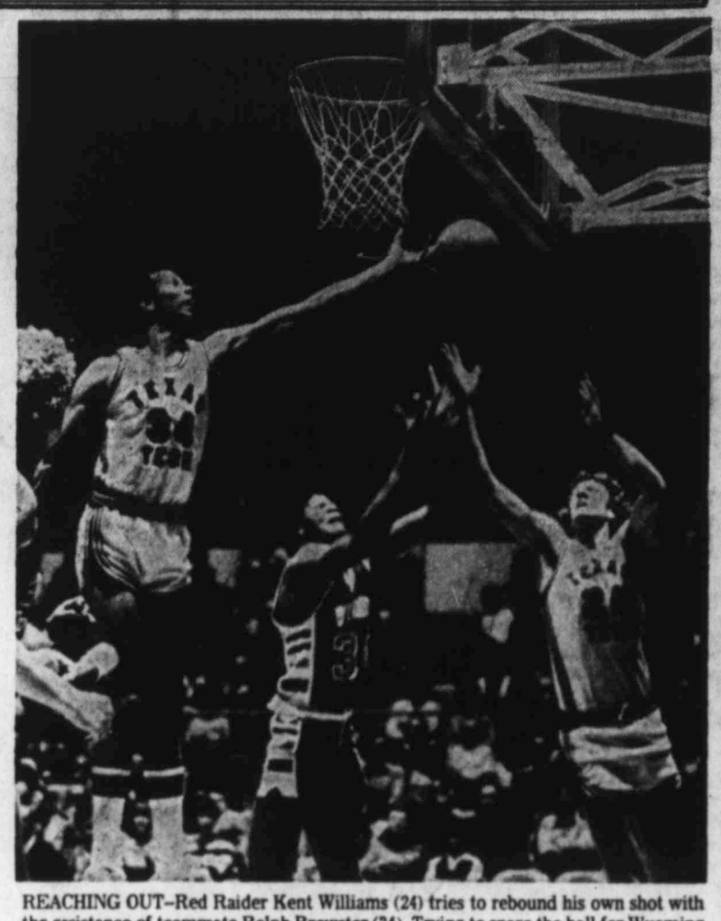
"Even in warmups, we showed we weren't mentally ready," Myers said. "It just showed that a young, immature team we have. They (Wyoming) were ready, and they came in with more respect for us than we had for them.

"They just outplayed us. We didn't attack their zone, we got impatient."

Tech, after whipping Colorado State last Thursday and playing Wyoming, will turn in another direction for competition Monday. It will host Northeast Louisiana Monday.

Wyoming	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Garnett	1-5	3-5	3	3	5
Ollie	4-5	7-9	11	4	15
Bessert	9-12	6-9	5	4	24
Treece	1-1	4-7	3	4	6
Bradley	4-6	4-7	8	5	12
Tucker	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
Buckner	2-3	0-0	2	4	4
Winterling	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Totals	22-34	24-38	36	26	68
Tech	**fg-fga**	**ft-fta**	**reb**	**pf**	**tp**
Williams	7-16	4-4	5	3	18
McPherson	2-7	7-8	5	5	11
Brewster	4-5	0-0	2	5	8
Taylor	2-7	1-2	0	4	5
Huston	3-11	1-2	2	0	8
Baxter	1-5	5-8	12	4	7
Sanders	0-3	0-0	2	0	0
Parks	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Beadle	2-9	0-0	0	3	4
Little	0-2	0-0	0	4	0
Hill	1-1	0-0	3	1	2
Totals	23-69	19-25	32	29	65

Wyoming 29 30 — 68 Texas Tech 26 29 — 65
Technical — Tech coach Myers. A— 5,086.



REACHING OUT–Red Raider Kent Williams (24) tries to rebound his own shot with the assistance of teammate Ralph Brewster (34). Trying to snare the ball for Wyoming is forward Charles Bradlev. (Staff Photo By Dennis Copeland)

Leopards End Matadors' Season 27-0

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

WICHITA FALLS — It's not that Gainesville fullback Charles Ray Jackson is big, strong and fast. It's not that Leopard tailback Gary Marshall is small, short and quick that bothered Estacado coach Louis Kelley at Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

The problem for the Matadors was that both running backs were all of the above.

Jackson bulled his way for 117 yards on 21 carries, Marshall accounted for 189 yards on 28 rushes and both scored two touchdowns as the Gainesville Leopards defeated the Estacado Matadors 27-0 in a Class AAA semifinal contest.

"We knew that Jackson was going to be tough, but Marshall also helped Gainesville dominate the game with his quickness," said Kelley, the Estacado coach. "There is no doubt that the best team won the game."

Meanwhile, 20 yards away in the Leopard's den, Gainesville coach Jim Thomason wasn't surprised the way his team dominated the game.

"We've been able to run on everybody this year," said the Leopard mentor. "Our running game tonight didn't surprise us and it shouldn't have surprised the people in West Texas."

After fumbling on their first possession of the game, the Leopards went on to run up a 20-0 halftime lead.

The Estacado defense, which has been successful in previous playoff games against Fort Stockton and Snyder in forcing turnovers early, kept its record in tact. Linebacker Todd Parsons jumped on a Gainesville fumbled snap from center to give the Matadors a first down on the GHS 22.

Gainesville then gifted the Matadors with five more yards on an illegal procedure penalty. But even with every break possible before Estacado could run an offensive play, the Matadors failed to penetrate any further than the 15. On fourth and three, Kelvin White missed a 32-yard field goal attempt wide to the left in Estacado's only scoring threat of the evening.

Following the missed field goal, Gainesville took their second possession 80 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown.

Twice, Gainesville kept the drive alive by converting third and long plays.

On third and 10 from the Leopard 20, Gainesville quarterback Jeff Brown completed a pass to tight end Andy Nichols for 15 yards, and then on third and nine from the Leopard 43, Jackson rambled 17 yards.

With first down on the Estacado 20, Brown went to the air for the score. The Leopard quarterback hit wide receiver Dale Allen in the endzone for a TD. Chris Zwinggi tacked on the extra point and Gainesville was in the lead fo good 7-0.

Gainesville taillied two scores in the second period on long runs by Marshall and Jackson. Marshall dashed 21 yards on a pitch around the left sideline to climax an 11-play, 68-yard march with 9:38 remaining. Then after Estacado failed to pick up a first down on three plays, Jackson got his turn to impress a sparce crowd estimated at 3,000.

Jackson, who gained 103 yards of his total in the first half, put the finishing touches on a 51-yard drive. The 240-pound senior took a handoff from quarterback Brown on the sixth playo of the march and headed around right end, hurdling linebacker Mike Chatham and then brushing cornerback Willis Flowers aside on his way for a 32-yar score. Zwinggi kicked the extra point and the two teams went to the first half dressing rooms with the Leopards enjoying a 20-point advantage.

"We thought if we could score early in the thrid quarter then we would have a chance to get back in the ball game," said Kelley. "We were able to come out and drive the ball a bit, but fumbles killed us."

While the Matadors seemed to have some renewed life in the opening moments of the third quarter, the Leopards seemed to be content to sit on their lead.

"I guess we were a little conservative in the second half," said Thomanson. "I was afraid that we might relax a little."

Estacado, which kicked off the second half, recovered a Leopard fumble on the boot at the Gainesville 29, but the went backwards. Estacado was forced to punt on a fourth down and 20 after losing 5 yards.

Gainesville added an insurance score in the final period, when Jackson bulled seven yards to end all doubts about who the winner was going to be.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Estacado	0	0	0	0	0
Gainesville	7	13	0	7	27

STATISTICS

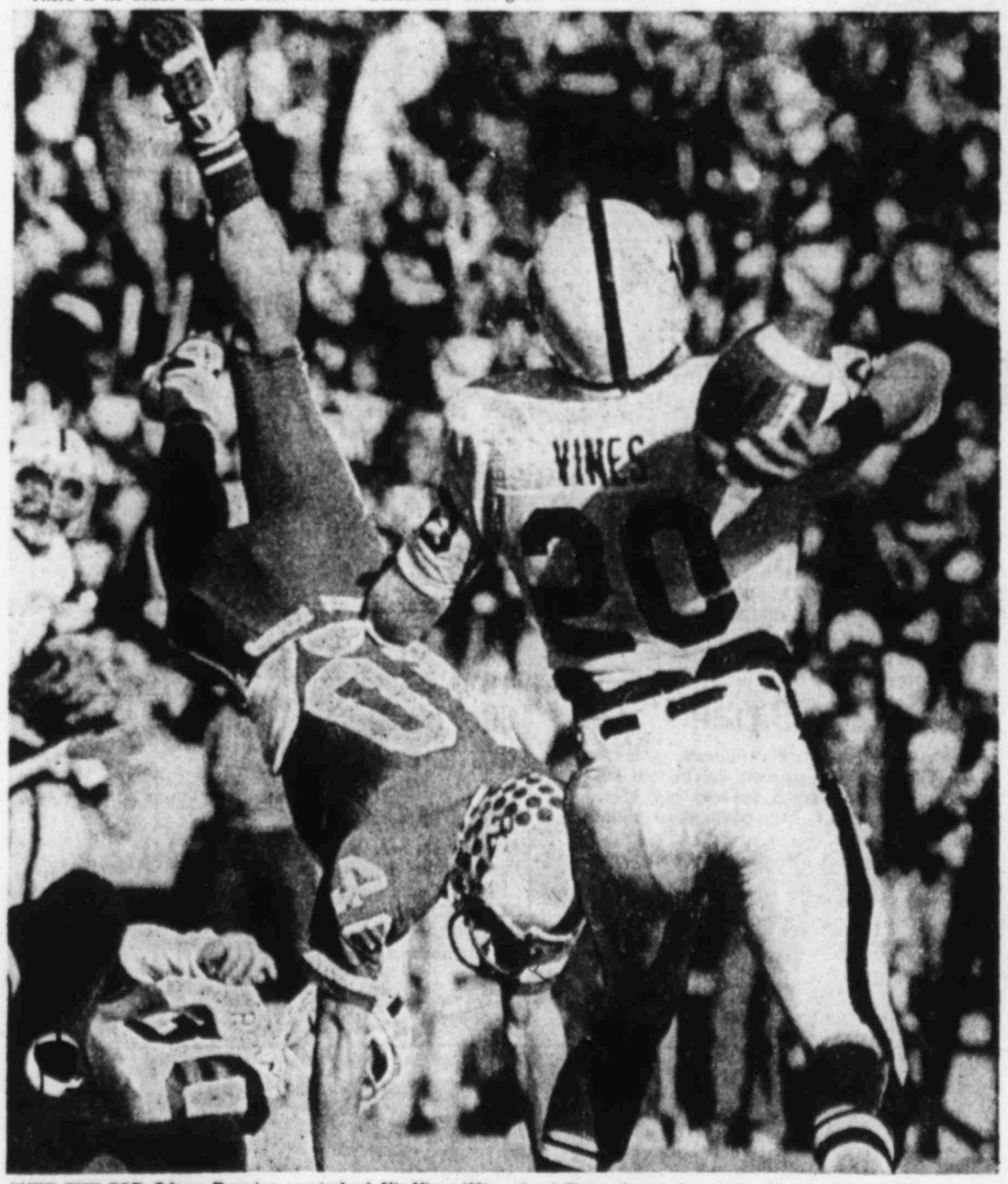
	EHS	GHS
First Downs	5	24
Yardage Rushing	26	373
Yards Passing	54	64
Passes Completed	2-16	4-8
Passes Intercepted By	0	2
Punts, Average	5-33	3-37
Penalties, Yardage	7-73	5-55
Fumbles Lost	2	4

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
GHS—Allen 20 pass from Brown, (Zwinnggi kick)

Second Quarter
GHS—Marshall 24 run (kick fail)
GHS—Jackson 32 run (Zwinnggi kick)

Fourth Quarter
GHS—Jackson 7 run (Zwinnggi kick)



OVER THE TOP–Odessa Permian quarterback Vic Vines (20) cocks his arm to throw a pass during action in the Panthers' 28-0 win over Plainview Saturday. Bulldog defensive end Richard Pena almost does a handstand as he tries in vain to reach Vines. (Staff Photo By Paul Moseley)

Odessa Permian Blanks Plainview Bulldogs 28-0

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

John Wilkins wasn't pulling any legs or arms when he mentioned earlier in the week that when the Odessa Permian defense got the ball away from Plainview offense the Panthers were going to "go to the air some."

But the Panthers didn't just go the air route against Plainview, they also went over land quite a bit, too—quite successfully.

"We just ran and passed and did what we had to do," explained Wilkins after Permain ad taken a 28-0 victory over the

See Related Story,
Picture Page 11, Sec. B

Bulldogs in a Class AAAA quarterfinal showdown.

Quarterback Vic Vines, the fella who has rewritten every Permian passing records three or four times already this season, passed for three touchdowns and also scored from one-yard out himself to move the Panthers into the semifinals against the winner of the Dallas Carter-Plano contest.

Plano thumped Permian 3-0 last year in the sem-eyes, so the smell of revenge was everywhere in sniffing distance Saturday afternoon in Jones Stadium. That is, if Plano gets that far.

The win boosted the seventh-ranked Panthers to 13-0 for the year, while Plainview, in the playoffs for the first time in the school's 59-year history, ends the season with its best record ever—11-2.

Despite the loss, Plainview coach Greg Sherwood felt the season was certainly a success. "I want to remember all the great things about it...the wins and the opportunity to play in this quarterfinal game," he said in the Bulldog locker-room.

Plainview fans, about 8,000 of them, hardly had times to adjust their earmuffs and pull the caps off their Thermos bottles before Permian got its first touchdown, a five-yard pass from Vines to end John Muery. Richard Orosco hit his first of four PAT kicks, giving Permian a 7-0 lead.

As it turned out, that would be all Permian would need on that day. But that's not all they wound up getting.

The scoring drive, which was set up when Bryan Lambert hopped on a Scott Sherwood-fumble at the 19, took only four plays and a couple of minutes. And that wasn't even Permian's short drive, either.

Permian missed a golden opportunity to score on its first possession of the afternoon when Muery dropped a perfect strike from Vines after breaking to the wide open spaces.

Vines ended the afternoon by hitting 9 of 15 passes for 145 yards. He also rushed for 44 more on 8 tries.

But Permian didn't have to go to the air as much as expected, mainly because of the running of fullback Gregg Lambert. Lambert carried Permian's load by picking up 98 yards on 21 carries, mostly around the ends.

Plainview's Royce Coleman entered the game as one of the premier runners in the state but it was Lambert who stole the show as Coleman gained only 79 yards. Coleman, the leading ballcarrier in Plainview history, totaled more than 1,300 for the year, nontheless.

"It sure did surprise me," said Coleman after being all but shut completely out. "They were tough."

While Vines and Co. were passing the PHS defense silly, the Permian defense was doing its best to knock the Bulldog offense silly.

But no one was laughing.

In the first half, the Permian defense, anchored by Lambert and linebacker Chris Soape, limited the potent Plainview offense to only 63 yards. The Bulldogs, totally dominated on the line of scrimmage, gained a mere 153 against the Permian defense.

That's about half Plainview's season average.

"We just couldn't get moving in the first half," said Sherwood.

And why? "Because they wouldn't let us," commented the Plainview coach.

Plainview, which got no closer to the goal than the Permian 41 in the first half, gained most of its yards late in the first half when the Panthers were in a in a prevent defense.

Under the quidance of quarterback Scott Sherwood, Plainview made only one serious run at Permian. That came, though, after the Panthers had already run up a 21-0 lead on a 49-yard pass from Vines to David Loper in the third period.

A 39-yard return by Coleman, on the ensuing kickoff, moved the ball to the Plainview 46. Using Coleman, and backs Ervin Davis and Billy Williams on counter plays and sweeps, the Bulldogs ended up at the Permian 4 about 11 play later.

Vines, who had scored from the one in the second quarter, hit Gary Smith from 34-yards out in the final period to put the game on ice. The play came on Permian's first try after a punt by Richard Pena sailed only 23 yards, ending up at the 34.

And that was that.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Plainview	0	0	0	0	0
Permian	7	7	7	7	28

STATISTICS

	P'view	Perm
First Downs	13	17
Yardage Rushing	153	146
Yards Passing	59	145
Passes Completed	5-13	9-16
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Punts, Average	6-38	5-42
Penalties, Yardage	2-19	3-15
Fumbles Lost	1	0

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
Perm — John Muery 5 pass from Vic Vines (Robert Orosco kick)

Second Quarter
Perm — Vic Vines 1 run (Orosco kick)

Third Quarter
Perm — David Loper 49 pass from Vines (Orosco kick)

Fourth Quarter
Perm — Gary Smith 34 pass from Vines (Orosco kick)

Dolphins Battle Raiders For Wild Card Berth

By The Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins and Oakland Raiders, their hopes of division titles all but shattered but both still very much alive in the chase for a wild-card playoff berth, meet Sunday in the Orange Bowl in what Miami coach Don Shula says is a sudden-death game.

"Every week it's sudden death," he said. "We felt that way going into Washington last Sunday and now we go sudden-death against Oakland." The Dolphins posted their third shutout of the season (no other National Football League team has more than one this year) by beating the Redskins 16-0.

"As you evaluate your play, it's a mark of excellence," Miami defensive back Tim Foley said of the shutout. "But what's more important is that in certain pressure situations, we played good defense. We hung together and things went well for us. It's always nice to see a zero."

But the Dolphins will have their hands full this time out. No team has a better record against Miami than the Raiders, having won nine of 12 games. The game also brings together Shula and John Madden of Oakland, the NFL's only two active coaches with 100 or more victories.

In Sunday's other games it's Houston at New Orleans, Buffalo at New England, Kansas City at Denver, Washington at Atlanta, Green Bay at Chicago, Seattle at San Diego, the New York Jets at Cleveland, Dallas at Philadelphia, St. Louis at the New York Giants and Tampa Bay at Francisco. Monday night, Cincinnati is at Los Angeles.

"Kenny Stabler had some problems with interceptions early in the year and he seemed to be back on track until those two interceptions against Denver," Shula said of Oakland's quarterback. "But he's still a master. He knows what he wants to get done with the passing game."

Stabler has been intercepted a whopping 25 times this year, which bodes ill for the Raiders. Oakland is minus two on takeaways-giveaways while Miami is plus 16 and has intecepted 24 passes.

Miami, 9-5, is one game behind first-place New England and one ahead of the Jets in the American Football Conference East and is tied with Houston for the best runner-up record in the AFC. Oakland is 8-6, tied with second-place Seattle a game back of Denver in the West.

If the Dolphins and Oilers manage to hang on and win the conference wild cards, they'll meet in the opening round Dec. 24 in the Astrodome. Houston got the home-field edge by beating Miami 35-30 in that wild Monday night game Nov. 20 when Earl Campbell ran for 199 yards and four touchdowns.

But Campbell, knocked out of action in last Sunday's loss to Pittsburgh, may not be at full strength for the Oilers' game in New Orleans.

New England, 10-4, and Denver, 9-5, can clinch division titles with victories Sunday. The Redskins and Falcons are each 8-6 and the loser drops out of contention for a National Football Conference wild-card slot. Philadelphia is also 8-6. Green Bay, 8-5-1, can win a wild card or the NFC Central title with victories in its last two games, depending on how the Vikings finish.

In Case Of A Tie. . .

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's step-by-step breakdown of tie-breaking procedures to determine division champions and wild-card playoff berths:

TO BREAK A TIE WITHIN A DIVISION

If, at the end of the regular season, two or more clubs in the same division finish with the best won-lost-tied percentage, the following steps will be taken until a champion is determined:

Two Clubs

1. Head-to-head (best won-lost-tied percentage in games between the clubs.
2. Best won-lost-tied percentage in games played within the division.
3. Best won-lost-tied percentage vs. common opponents, if applicable.
4. Best rating determined by losses vs. common opponents (low total wins; ties count one-half win, one-half loss).
5. Strength of schedule (aggregate won-lost-tied percentage of a club's regular-season opponents; club that faced schedule with highest percentage wins).
6. Best net points vs. common opponents.
7. Best net touchdowns vs. common opponents.
8. Best net points vs. all opponents.
9. Coin toss.

Three or More Clubs

1. Head-to-head sweep (club must win all of its games with all others in the set. Club that loses all of its games with all others in the set is eliminated. If two clubs remain tied after a third cub is eliminated, tie-breaker reverts to Step One of two-club format).
2. Best won-lost-tied percentage vs. common opponents.
3. Best rating determined by losses vs. common opponents (low total wins; ties count one-half win, one-half loss).
4. Strength of schedule (aggregate won-lost-tied percentage of a club's regular-season opponents; club that faced schedule with highest percentage wins).
5. Best net points vs. common opponents.
6. Best net touchdowns vs. common opponents.
7. Best net points vs. all opponents.
8. Coin toss.

TO BREAK A TIE FOR THE WILD CARD TEAM

If it is necessary to break ties to determine the two wild-card clubs, the following steps will be taken until two clubs remain:

Two Clubs

1. Head-to-head, if applicable.
2. Best won-lost-tied percentage vs. common opponents.
3. Strength of schedule (aggregate won-lost-tied percentage of a club's regular-season opponents; club that faced schedule with highest percentage wins).
4. Best net points vs. all opponents.
5. Best net touchdowns vs. all opponents.
6. Coin toss.

Three or More Clubs

1. Head-to-head sweep (club must win all of its games with all others in the set. Club that loses all of its games with all others in the set is eliminated. If two clubs remain tied after a third cub is eliminated, tie-breaker reverts to Step One of two-club format).
2. Best won-lost-tied percentage vs. common opponents (minimum of two).
3. Strength of schedule (aggregate won-lost-tied percentage of a club's regular-season opponents; club that faced schedule with highest percentage wins).
4. Best net points vs. all opponents.
5. Best net touchdowns vs. all opponents.
6. Coin toss.

NOTE: If there is a first-place tie in a division, the loser or losers under the tie-breaking system become a candidate for Wild Card.

Playoff-Bound Dallas Pays Visit To Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, victimized by Minnesota's star quarterback Fran Tarkenton last week, will have to defend more against the run than the pass in today's crucial game against the Dallas Cowboys, if they wish to stay in playoff contention.

"We've got to play our best football of the season," acknowledged coach Dick Vermeil, whose 8-6 club still has a shot at a wild-card berth, providing their two challengers, Washington and Atlanta, both falter in their final two games.

The Redskins and Falcons, with identical 8-6 records, tangle today at Atlanta.

Dallas, which clinched the National Football League's East division, is planning to give quarterback Roger Staubach a little passing rest against the Eagles because of a swollen finger.

"Roger won't throw a lot," reported Cowboy coach Tom Landry, who might even be prepared to bench him early to prevent any more serious injury.

"I'll be much quicker to substitute," Landry said. "We have some backup people who need work but I'm not going to substitute and jeopardize our chances of winning."

Tarkenton threw 56 passes in leading the Vikings to a 28-27 victory, with the go-ahead touchdown coming in the final two minutes on a goal-line pass that end Ahmad Rashad took away from cornerback Herman Edwards.

"I really didn't feel that I had to explain what happened," Edwards said a few days after the game, still upset about the defeat. "The dude just made a great catch.

"One week you're a hero," said Edwards, who made a game-saving catch against Green Bay, "The next week you're a goat. That's the way it is with cornerbacks. One week you're in the dreamhouse, and the next week you're in the outhouse."

Philadelphia lost to Dallas 14-7 in an early season encounter on Cowboy turf, but the Eagles were in the game right up to the final whistle.

Vermeil is looking for a different outcome this time: "We've been successful in playing Dallas tough, but we got to figure out how to score points on them to win. They've got one of the toughest defenses in football."

If the Eagles beat the Cowboys, and then knock off the New York Giants in the season's finale (also at home), their only other worry is Atlanta.



FIRST BLOOD–Detroit Lions fullback Horace King waves the football triumphantly after scoring the first touchdown of their games against Minnesota on Saturday. The Lions took an early 14-0 lead. (AP Laserphoto)

National Football League At A Glance By The Associated Press

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.
Oakland at Miami, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Monday, December 11

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

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GR78-14	$66	$54	2.76
HR78-14	$72	$57	2.96
FR78-15	$68	$60	2.59
GR78-15	$69	$61	2.83
HR78-15	$73	$63	3.03
LR78-15	$89	$67	3.34

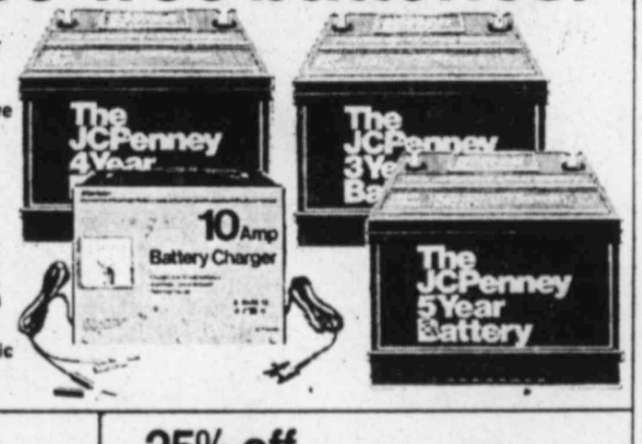
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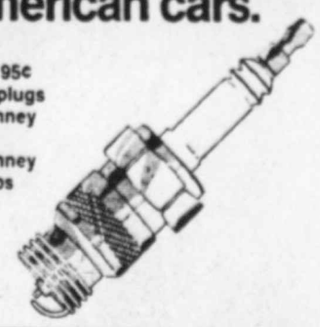
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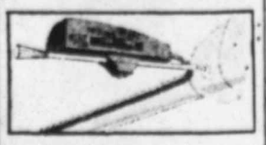
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Ahlenius Scores 19 Points As Ponies Win 54-51

Coronado took advantage of a hot third quarter to blow by Odessa Permian 69-53 and win the championship of the Amarillo Tournament Saturday night.

Leading by 5 at the half, the Mustangs outscored Permian 18-7 in that third period with Steve Ahlenius doing most of the damage with 6 points.

Ahlenius led all scorers with 24 points for the Coronado bunch, now 7-4 for the year. Sam Law and Dennis Boyles supported with 11 each.

Scott Wynne had 15 to lead Permian and Brad Kerley chipped in another 12.

In the consolation game, Amarillo High captured third place by beating Plainview 53-39.

The win avenged a loss to Permian in the finals of the Odessa Tournament last week.

Coronado advanced to the finals of the Amarillo tournament by topping Amarillo High 54-51 as Steve Ahlenius bucketed 19 points for the Mustangs.

The win game the Ponies a 6-4 mark.

In the final period of the see-saw game, Coronado had to hold off a strong Sandie rally, which saw the Amarillo school outscore the Ponies 22-14. However, Coronado was able to hold onto the win primarily because it outscored AHS 14-4 in the third quarter.

Jeff Helton led the Sandies with 13 points.

Prep Boxes

CORONADO 69, PERMIAN 53

CORONADO -J. Johnson 0-1-1; Williams 3-0-6; [illegible] 2-4; Law 4-3-11; Griffin 2-2-6; R. Johnson 3-0-6; Ahlenius 8-8-24; Boyles 5-1-11. Totals 26-17-69.

PERMIAN -Herrera 1-0-2; Fields 1-2-4; Lozano 0-2-2; Woods 1-0-2; Kerley 6-0-12; Adams 1-0-2; Darville 1-2-4; Wynne 6-3-15; Watson 3-0-6; Armstrong 1-2-4. Totals 21-11-53.

Coronado-	17	17	18	17 -69
Permian-	18	13	7	15 -53

Total Fouls: Coronado 22, Permian 15. Coronado now 7-4.

LCHS BOYS 88, RALLS 49

LCHS — Perrin 8-1-17, Williams 7-1-15, McConnell 4-4-12, Bowe 6-3-15, Pounds 8-3-19, Miller 0-1-1, Manard 2-0-4, Condor 1-0-2, Allison 1-1-3. Totals 37-14, 88

RHS — Hendrix 5-1-11, Woodard 3-4-10, Henderson 2-1-5, Looney 2-0-4, Gant 4-6-14, Webb 1-0-2, Morales 1-1-3, Totals 18 -13-49

LCHS-	15	25	18	30 —88
Ralls-	12	11	15	11 —49

Total Fouls: LCHS 26, RHS 18. Fouled Out: Bowe, Hendrix.

CORONADO GIRLS 50, CAPROCK 47

CHS — Stroud 1-1-3, Paden 2-2-6, Wyett 4-5-17, Wade 3-1-7, Cravey 3-3-9, Hickman 0-1-1, Boyd 1-0-2, Richards 2-0-4, totals 18-14-60.

Caprock — Felton 2-0-4, Ballew 1-0-2, Cummings 2-3-7, Fiel 7-1-15, Satterfield 1-1-3, Harris 3-1-7, Lamb 1-0-2, Mixon 3-1-7, totals 20-7-47.

Coronado	9	15	11	15 — 50
Caprock	5	13	16	13 — 47

Total fouls — CHS 16, Caprock 24. Fouled out — Harris.

ESTACADO BOYS 54, CANYON 67

EHS-Duvall 0-1-2, Cade 6-1-13, Barnett 3-2-8, Harris 5-4-14, Hereford 3-5-11, Williams 1-1-3, Hone 2-0-4, totals 20-14-54.

CHS-Walling 0-1-1, Johnson 1-0-2, Whitson 9-1-19, Timmson 10 -0-2, Geil 10-1-21, Elbert 1-0-2, Parker 2-0-4, Gruhlekey 6-2-14, Sanders 1-0-2, totals 31-5-67.

Estacado-	5	14	15	20
Canyon-	16	23	14	14

Total fouls-EHS 10, CHS 14.

MONTEREY BOYS 53, MIDLAND 49

MONTEREY — Ehlo 8-1-17, Kirkman 5-1-11, Clardy 5-2-12, Cheng 1-0-2, Perry 3-0-6, Hyslip 2-1-5,- Totals 24-5-53

MIDLAND — Booth 2-0-4, Jefferson 2-2-6, Johnson 5-3-13, H. Johnson 4-3-11, Sanders 7-1-15, Totals 0-9-49

-9-49

Monterey-	15	15	12	11 —53
Midland-	13	18	7	11 —49

Total Fouls: Monterey 12, Midland 13. Fouled Out — Johnson, Technical fouls: Sanders, Midland.

DUNBAR GIRLS 58, BIG SPRING 40

DHS — Hambrick 2-0-4, Rivera 0-2-2, Pitts 1-1-3, Caviel 9-1-19, Young 2-0-4, Hardaway 5-2-12, Perkins 5-3-13, totals 24-9-58.

BS — Byrd 6-2-14, Banks 5-2-12, Rodriguez 1-0-2, Harris 1-0-2, Calhoun 3-5-11, totals 14-12-40.

Dunbar	8	16	12	21 —58
Big Spring	4	16	8	12 —40

Total fouls — DHS 18, BS 15.

SNYDER GIRLS 50, LUBBOCK 45

LHS — Brooks 6-0-12, Jones 3-9-15, Smith 4-4-12, Kelley 3-0-6, totals 16-13-45.

SHS — Sewell 3-2-8, Thane 2-8-12, Littlepage 2-4-8, Sterling 1-2-4, Warren 0-2-2, Barrett 5-6-16, totals 13-24-50.

Lubbock High	8	7	9	21 — 45
Snyder	9	19	10	12 — 50

MIDLAND LEE GIRLS 42, CORONADO 35

LHS — Adams 0-1-1, Poole 7-6-20, Watson 1-1-3, Kiddle 1-0-2, Wilson 1-1-3, Ledbetter 5-3-13, Totals 15-12-42

CHS — Stroud 1-1-3, Wyatt 5-5-15, Wade 0-5-5, Hickman 1-0-2, Boyd 3-2-8, Richards 1-0-2, Totals 11-13-35

Lee-	6	9	14	13 —42
Coronado-	13	15	2	5 —35

Total Fouls: CHS 21, LHS 18. Fouled Out: CHS, Wade, Wyatt.

CORONADO BOYS 54, AMARILLO 51

CHS — J. Johnson 0-2-2, Williams 4-2-10, Reed 2-0-4, Law 3-0-6, R. Johnson 2-0-4, Ahlenius 9-1-19, Boyles 4-1-9, Totals 24-6-54

AHS — Anderson 3-3-9, Van Dyke 2-0-4, Helton 6-1-13, Peninger 4-1-9, Waggoner 2-0-4, Crawford 4-2-10, Daviles 1-0-2, Totals 22-7-51

Coronado-	17	9	14	14 —54
Amarillo-	15	10	4	22 — 51

Total Fouls: CHS 13, AHS 12. Fouled Out: non.

ESTACADO GIRLS 18, MIDLAND HIGH 43

Mann 1-0-2, Guyton 3-0-6, Jackson 1-0-2, Walker 1-1-3, Washington 1-0-2, Peoples 1-0-2, Armstead 0-1-1, totals 8-2-18.

MHS-Cook 2-0-4, Trolinder 1-0-2, White 1-0-2, Christian 7-2-16, Kack 6-0-12, Kriuritz 0-1-1, Rasmussen 1-0-2, Schrock 1-1-3, McDonald 0-1-1, totals 19-5-43

Estacado-	6	3	2	7
Midland-	8	10	14	11

Total fouls-EHS 12, MHS 9

LEVELLAND BOYS 61, DUNBAR 59

DHS — Williams 9-1-19; Baldwin 1-2-4; Rivers 2-0-4; Scott 4-1-9; Nelson 0-1-1; Brakton 3-0-6; Knighten 3-0-6; Whitefield 4-2-10. Totals 26-7-59

LHS — Lawless 2-1-5; Skillern 3-0-6; Jackson 2-0-4; Childress 1-1-3; Roberts 3-0-6; Moore 5-5-15; Phillips 1-2-4; DePhillips 9-0-18. Totals 26-9-61.

Dunbar	10	18	18	13 — 59
Levelland	14	20	18	9 — 61

Total Fouls — DHS 17, LHS 15. Fouled Out — Dwight Phillips.

Levelland Tournament

Two Lubbock teams went to the finals of the Levelland basketball tournament Saturday night and two came back losers.

Snyder topped Lubbock High 50-45 for the girls title while Levelland tipped Dunbar 61-59 on a couple of last minute free throws for the boys.

James Skillern hit a free throw with less than a minute left to break a tie and put Levelland up 60-59 and then Rocky Lawless added the clincher with only three seconds showing.

Wayne Williams led all scorers with 19 points, backed up by Dunbar teammate Stanley Whitefield's 10.

Randy Moore had 15 for the Lobos and Dennis Phillips 18.

In the girl's championship, Lubbock High fell behind 38-24 at the end of the third period but came back strong at the end, outscoring Snyder 21-12 in the last period.

Only four Westerners scored during the game. Melani Brooks had 10, Mary Jones 15, Jennifer Smith 14 and Jane Kelly 6.

Tina Barrett scored 16 points to lead Snyder hle teammate Annie Thame added another 12.

In the girls' consolation game, El Paso Austin knocked El Paso Ysleta 44-32 behind Bobbie Haldwin's 14 points. Amaya Pebbles also had 14 for the losers.

In the boy's third-place game, Joe Rosales and Erick Jaeckle pitched in 12 points apiece as El Paso Burgess blew away Amarillo Caprock 67-23. James Herrington and Charles Stewart led Caprock with 8 each.

Ralls Tournament

Lubbock Christian High School had little trouble capturing the championship title at the Ralls Tournament by whipping host Ralls 88-49.

Tournament Most Valuable Player Shawn Bowe and all-tourney selectee Tim Perrin paced LCHS to its eleventh win of the season against no defeats. Perrin had 17 points, while Bowe collected 15.

Led by the hot shooting of Cacsey Cypert who pounded the nets for 26 total points, Ralls whipped Olton 60-48 in the girls finals of its tournament. Dusty Kinnison of Olton also put up a tally of 26. The victory gives Ralls a 9-1 season standing.

Hereford Tournament

Lisa Caviel scored 19 ponts, Dorcas Perkins followed with 13 and Cynthia Hardaway 12 as Dunbar girls clipped Big Spring 58-40 for seventh place in the Hereford Tournament.

The win was Dunbar's third of the year against seven losses.

Snyder Tournament

Despite turning the ball over to Midland 23 times, the Monterey boys managed to pull out a 53-49 victory over the Bulldogs at the Canyon Reef Tournament.

After trailing 31-30 at the end of the first half, Montere led by Craig Ehlo's 17 points, outscored Midland 12-7 in the third quarter to notch the victory. Both teams had 11 points each during the final stanza.

Tall City Tournament

At the Tall City's tournament in Midland, Coronado failed to win the championship crown as Lee coasted to a 42-35 victory.

Kathy Wyatt hit 15 points for CHS, while Deedee Poole countered with 20 for the winners.

The loss drops CHS' season mark to 5-3.

Denver City Tournament

Danny Wrenn rammed home 26 points as Seminole defeated Monahans 70-54 in the finals of the Denver City basketball tournament Saturday night.

In other action, Andrews topped Denver City 77-67 for third place as Lance McCain hit 22 for the winners and David Milligan 16 for DCHS. Also, El Paso Cathedral captured the consolation honor by whipping Fort Stockton 58-33, despite Shane Large's 11 points.

Artesia took the seventh place title, topping Eunice 78-52. Bobby Snowder lead Artesia with 19 points, Tom Pearson had 13 for Eunice.

Canyon Reef Tournament

Gary Geil poured in 21 points to lead the Canyon Eagles to a 67-54 win over Estacado Saturday night the Canyon Reef Tourney held in Snyder. Kenneth Cade lead Estacado's scoring with a tally of 13. The loss put the Matadors at a 4-6 ledger for the season.

Midland Tournament

In the semifinals, Coronado broke a tie in the fourth quarter to nip Amarillo Caprock 50-47.

Traci Cravey hit two free shots, to give the CHS girls a 3-point lead. Kathy Wyett, who scored 17 points in the game, hit two more free shots for a 5-point gap, and Caprock scored with ten seconds remaining to provide the final margin.

Coronado had led by as many as 8 points in the third period.

Maxine Walker took 12 points to lead the Estacado Matadors to a 51-21 win over the Midland JV team Saturday night. Trolinder of the op the Midland High Bulldogs had eight total points to lead the opposition.

The Midland High girls varsity team romped over the Estacado 43-18 in the second game of the night between the two chools. Margaret Christian downed 16 points to lead the Bulldogs in scoring, while Estacado's high score came from Joy Guyton with a total of six for the night.

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LCC Chaps End Road Losing Skein 71-54

STEPHENVILLE (Special) -Lubbock Christian College coach Larry Hayes felt as if an albatross had been lifted from his neck Saturday night as he watched with glee as the Chaparrals whipped Tarleton St. 71-54 to end a 35-game road losing streak.

The Chaparrals three times built a 19-point edge in the second half as they completely dominated the Texans, who could hit but 33.8 percent from the floor for the contest.

The second half domination was so complete that the Chaps actually increased their lead after Kevin Wharton picked up his fourth foul and departed the game with 15:04 remaining.

The Chaparals won the battle of the boards for the ninth time this year by a tune of 48-40 with Wharton getting 10.

Now 2-8 on the year, LCC spread out the scoring as four men finished in double digits with Keith Gardner hitting 16. Bill McGee had 12 as did Wharton and Brian Fortner had 11.

The guard trio of McGee, Les Lierman and Bruce Carver combined for 10 of LCC's 13 assists with Carver getting five and McGee three.

The score was tied five times and the Chaps fell behind 20-14 with 6:09 left in the first half when Rusty Conlan hit from the baseline.

But LCC reeled off three straight buckets to tie and took the lead for good at 24-23 when Gardner hit from the corner with 2:20 remaining in the half.

The Chaps, who hit 15 of 31 tries from the field, led 31-25 at intermission.

Russell Boston, who was rewarded with his first start of the year after scoring 15 points in a reserve role Friday, took an elbow in the mouth with just over 4 minutes to go in the half and lost one tooth and had another loosened.

The Texans, now 0-9, hit a mere 10-of-39 from the floor the first half but improved to 12-of-26 the second half with most of those coming after the Chaps built their first 19-point lead when Lierman connected at 10:51 to make it 53-34.

"Naturally, I'm elated that streak is over," Hayes admitted afterward. "I thought we played extremely well in blocking off the boards and running our offense."

"It's a shame about the injury to Russell. He was playing great for us and then this has to happen."

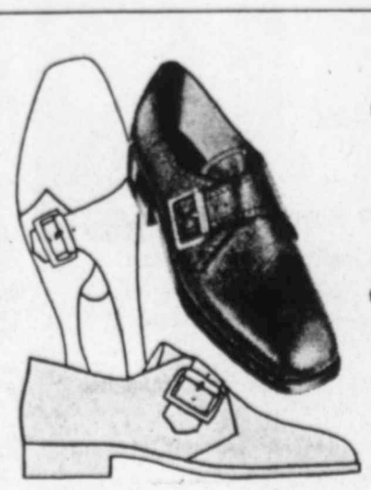
So complete was the domination that both Lowell Walker and Tom Green saw their first action of the season.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN

Player	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
Carver	4-6	0-0	4	2	8
Lierman	3-5	0-0	0	6-15	0-0
7	2		12 Gardner	8-12	0-0
6	3		16 Boston	1-6	0-0
5	1		2 Wharton	5-8	2-2
10	4		12 Steensma	0-0	0-0
4	2		0 Forner	4-8	3-7
4	0		11 Walker	0-1	0-0
0	0		0 Green	0-1	0-0
0	0		0 Wrinkle	2-5	0-0
2	1		4 Totals	33-67	5-9
48		15	71TARLETON ST.		
Johnson	5-12	4-4	18	5	14
Barlow	3-14	0-0	1	2	6
Duncan	1-6	2-3	7	0	4
Nickles	7-20	2-4	6	0	16
Brownaugh	5-11	2-2	2	3	12
Conlan	1-1	0-0	2	3	2
Navrkal	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Banks	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	22-65	10-13	40	15	54

LCC 31 40 -71
TSU 25 29 -54

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C. Sale! Spectrum 10W-40 motor oil in 5-qt. container. Reg. $3.89 ..... 3.19 Sale ends Dec. 23
D. 20% off heavy-duty shocks for cars, pickups, vans. Reg. $9.99 ..... 7.99 ea. Sale ends Dec. 30



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175-13	BR78-13	$53.95	44.88	1.96
185-14	ER78-14	$63.95	53.88	2.27
195-14	FR78-14	$68.95	57.88	2.47
205-14	GR78-14	$72.95	61.88	2.69
215-14	HR78-14	$79.95	67.88	2.91
165-15	6.00R-15	$53.95	44.88	1.98
205-15	GR78-15	$76.95	64.88	2.80
215-15	HR78-15	$79.95	67.88	3.09
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TIP DRILL–Texas Tech's Jeff Taylor (44) goes up to try tip in an errant shot during Saturday night's game with the Wyoming Cowboys. Reaching an arm in for Wyoming is Kenneth Ollie. (Staff Photo By Dennis Copeland)

Clovis Wins New Mexico Title

By ROGER RUVOLO
Special Correspondent

ALBUQUERQUE -Fighting adversity to the very last, the Clovis Wildcats got a two-yard touchdown by Ervin Beachum with only 1:54 left in the game and the Wildcats beat top-ranked Eldorado 7-3 Saturday in Univeristy Stadium to retain the New Mexico Class AAAA football crown.

Clovis, which was 1-4 at one point this season, trailed the previously-undefeated Albuquerque team by 3-0 before Beachum slid in on a fourth-and goal play to lift the Wildcats to their second straight title and third in the last six years.

The victory was sweet for Clovis' first-year coach Eric Roanhaus, who said, "These kids never wrote themselves off when they were 1-4 and that was the key factor. We knew if we ever stopped beatingourselves, we could come through. I can't say enough for these kids."

Eldorado, which had been top-ranked since the season's fourth week, could have led by more with a better kicking game. The Golden Eagles tried three field goals before Joel Jorgenson finally hit one from 37 yards out late in the third quarter of the well-played contest.

It was a classic defensive struggle as neither team could total 200 yards on a cold, wind-swept afternoon.

The Wildcats, who had a grueling 10-hour bus ride from Clovis Friday, outrushed the Eagles 124-100 but Eldorado, behind quarterback Todd Sorenson's desperation last-drive passing, was able to outgain the 'Cats in total yards, 179-149.

"It was a tough one to lose, but this was a great season and these were great guys," said Sorenson, whose last pass was intercepted in the Clovis end zone by Britt Wilson.

The 'Cats, plagued by lost fumbles throughout the contest, helped set up Eldorado's score. At the three-minute mark of the third quarter, Eagle tackle Ron Emrick fell on a Gus Williams fumble at the Clovis 23.

The Clovis defense stiffened and Eldorado could net only five yards on the next eight plays, but it was close enough for Jorgenson, who drilled a 37-yard field goal with :11 left in the quarter to give Eldorado a 3-0 lead.

A low punt snap early in the fourth quarter got the Eagles in trouble at their own 29. But Clovis drove to the Eagles 9 where linebacker Ralph Fisk recovered a Layne Walker fumble, seemingly signing Clovis' death warrant.

But Clovis quickly stopped the Eagles and took a short punt at the Eldorado 44 with 3:54 left on the clock. On the next play Walker hit split end Randy Lyle with a picture-perfect 36-yard pass play to the 8.

Three tries into the Eagles middle got Clovis to the 2 and, after successive times out by each team, Beachum scooted in from there. Walker's PAT kick made it 7-3.

"Eldorado was tough, aggressive," said burly defensive tackle Sammy Martinez of Clovis. "But they weren't the toughest hitters ,we've played this year. They say we're in 'Little Texas', and they don't hit harder anywhere else."

Following Beachum's touchdown Eldorado took over at its 28 and used 12 plays to drive to the Clovis 26, where Sorenson threw the clinching interception on fourth down and 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Clovis	0	0	0	7	—7
Eldorado	0	0	3	0	—3

STATISTICS

	Clovis	Eldorado
First Downs	6	9
Yardage Rushing	124	100
Yards Passing	25	79
Passes Completed	2-6	7-21
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Punts, Average	5-41	4-34
Penalties, Yardage	1-5	2-10
Fumbles Lost	4	0

SCORING SUMMARY

Third Quarter
EHS—Jose Jorgensen 37 field goal
Fourth Quarter
CHS—Ervin Bearbaum (Layne Walker kick)

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Plainview Dominates All-District Squad

Plainview, which advanced to the state playoffs for the first time in the school's history, dominated the Class 4-AAAA All-District team as nine Bulldogs landed spots on the first-teams, including one unanimously.

First-year coach Greg Sherwood, who guided the Bulldogs to an 11-2 season-mark—the schools best ever—and playoff victories over Amarillo and El Paso Andress, was named the loop's Coach of the Year.

Cited as the Player of the Year, was Plainview runningback Royce Coleman. During the season, Coleman rushed for more than 1,300 yards, breaking the school's season and career running marks

Three players, including Coleman, Hereford runningback Paul Bell and Lubbock High defensive back Chris Bigham, were selected as unanimous choices to the elite squad.

Monterey and Hereford each put four gridder on the team, while Lubbock High had three players. Coronado had only two players cited by the district coaches.

ALL-DISTRICT

Offense

Tight End—Jay Miller, Plainview (6-2, 200, Sr.) **Wide Reciever**—Chuck Perry, Monterey, (6-6, 190, Sr.). **Center**—Larry Bradley, Monterey,(6-2, 185, Sr.). **Linemen**—Kelly Raper, Plainview, (6-5, 228, Sr.); Tim Bruge, Plainview, (6-1, 229, Sr.); Grant Taylor, Plainview, (6-0, 214, Sr.); Kelly Grammer, Monterey,(6-2, Sr.). **Quarterback**—Scott Sherwood, Plainview, (6-2, 175, Sr.). **Running backs**—Royce Coleman, Plainview, (6-0, 196, Sr.); Paul Bell, Hereford, (5-9, 160, Sr.); Ervin Davis, Plainview, (5-11, 211, Jr.).

Defense

Linemen—Cory Springer, Hereford, (6-0, 190, Sr.); Johnny Gomez, Lubbock High (5-10, 185, Sr.); Gary Russell, Plainview,(5-9, 215, Sr.); Randy Lusk, Coronado,(6-0, 185, Sr.). **Linebackers**—Don Palmer, Plainview, (5-10, 185, Sr.); Danny Andrews, Lubbock,(6-0, 195, Sr.); Joe Mithcem, Hereford,(5-11, 204, Jr.). **Secondary**—Chris Bigham, Lubbock, (5-10, 204, Jr.); Andy Barron, Monterey (5-9, 155, Jr.); Donnie Arturburn, Coronado, (6-0, 190, Sr.); Keith Adams, Hereford, (5-10, 155, Jr.).

Murdock Triumphs

In professional wrestling action Friday night at Fair Park Coliseum, Dick Murdock defeated Mr. Pogo and Ted DiBiase whipped Atio Sato in a double-main event.

Also Dennis Stamp battled Adrian Adonis to a draw, Ratimiyus defeated Ricky Romero, Lane whipped Alex Perez and Larry Lane outwrestled Rip Hawk.

Flying Queens Lose First Game 69-58

PLAINVIEW (Special) -The Wayland Baptist Flying Queens lost their first regular season game since midway through last year Saturday night, falling to Stephen F. Austin 69-58.

The game was a matchup between two scoring machines. Austin's Rosie Walker had 35 of her team's 69 points and Jill Rankin had 30 of WBC's 58.

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GEBO'S

Lions Shock Vikings With 45-14 Rout

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Gary Danielson threw a Detroit record five touchdown passes Saturday, three to Leonard Thompson, as the Lions shocked the Minnesota Vikings 45-14 in the National Football League.

The Lions' point total was their largest since 1967 and it was the most points given up by the Vikings this season. The loss blunted Minnesota's bid to capture its 10th division title in the last 11 years.

The Vikings entered the game tied with Green Bay for first place in the National Conference's Central Division.

The Vikings fell to 8-6-1, while Detroit raised its record to 6-9.

Danielson completed 26 of 33 passes for 352 yards. The five touchdown passes broke the team record of four held by six others, the last being Earl Morrall in 1963.

Danielson, who threw five interceptions in a loss a week ago to St. Louis, threw two scoring passes in the first and second quarters to give Detroit a 28-7 halftime lead.

The first came on a screen pass to Horace King at the line of scrimmage. The fullback broke three tackles, cut in and ran 34 yards for the touchdown at 8:42.

King also caught a 5-yard TD pass from Danielson in the fourth quarter when the Lions put the victory away. The score was followed moments later when rookie cornerback Luther Bradley intercepted a Fran Tarkenton pass and returned it 76 yards for a touchdown.

Wide receiver Thompson's touchdown catches were 5 yards in the first quarter, then 17 and 45 in the second period.

The victory was the Lions' third in the past 22 games against Minnesota.

Minnesota	0	7	7	0—14
Detroit	14	14	3	14—45

Det—King 34 pass from Danielson (Ricardo kick)
Det—L. Thompson 5 pass from Danielson (Ricardo kick)
Min—R. Miller 1 run (Danmeier kick)
Det—L. Thompson 17 pass from Danielson (Ricardo kick)
Det—L. Thompson 45 pass from Danielson (Ricardo kick)
Min—K. Miller 34 pass from Tarkenton (Danmeier kick)
Det—FG Ricardo 31
Det—King 5 pass from Danielson (Ricardo kick)
Det—Bradley 76 interception return (Ricardo kick)
A—78,685

	Minn	Det
First downs	16	23
Rushes-yards	18-22	30-155
Passing yards	213	352
Return yards	1	128
Passes	20-36-2	26-33-1
Punts	6-40	2-44
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-28	6-75

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Minnesota, Foreman 7-13, Young 7-7, R. Miller 2-3. Detroit, Bussey 13-77, Gaines 6-29, King 6-15, Danielson 1-15, Cane 3-(-1).

PASSING—Minnesota, Tarkenton 18-34-2—231, Lee 2-2-0-10. Detroit, Danielson 26-33-1—352.

RECEIVING—Minnesota, Tucker 5-73, R. Miller 3-36, Rashad 3-29, Young 3-1, White 2-43, Foreman 2-20, K. Miller 1-35. Detroit, Blue 6-77, King 6-63, Thompson 5-93, Scott 3-50, Cane 3-40, D. Hill 3-29.

The Vikings' touchdowns came on a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter by Robert Miller and a 35-yard pass from Tarkenton to rookie wide receiver Kevin Miller in the third period. It was the first touchdown of his career for Kevin Miller, who is from the University of Louisville.

The Lions got on the board again soon afterwards on a 31-yard field goal by Benny Ricardo.

Bickham Remains At SMU

DALLAS (UPI) — The Southwest Conference ruled Saturday that Texas football stars Tim Campbell and Mark Martignoni will be allowed an extra year of eligibility and said former Baylor quarterback Sammy Bickham will be allowed to compete in athletics at SMU.

As part of their annual winter business meeting, league officials granted an extra year of eligibility to 11 athletes who were injured early in their most recent season of competition.

In addition to Campbell, a defensive end, and Martignoni, a linebacker, SWC officials named the following athletes who could continue to compete:

Michael Burley, track, Texas Tech; Vance Vaughn, track, Baylor; Willie Williams, football, TCU; Mike Clark, indoor track, Arkansas; Mark Olbert, football, Tech; Denny Harris, football, Tech; Robert Cunningham, basketball, UT; David Caldwell, football, TCU; Herbert Neels, football, TCU.

Bickham left Baylor after a knee injury and enrolled this year at SMU. He is not expected to play football for the Mustangs, but instead compete on the school's baseball team.

Transfers were also approved for golfer David Sann from Houston to TCU and for track man Chris Norton from Texas A&M to Houston.

Eastern Illinois Trips Delaware

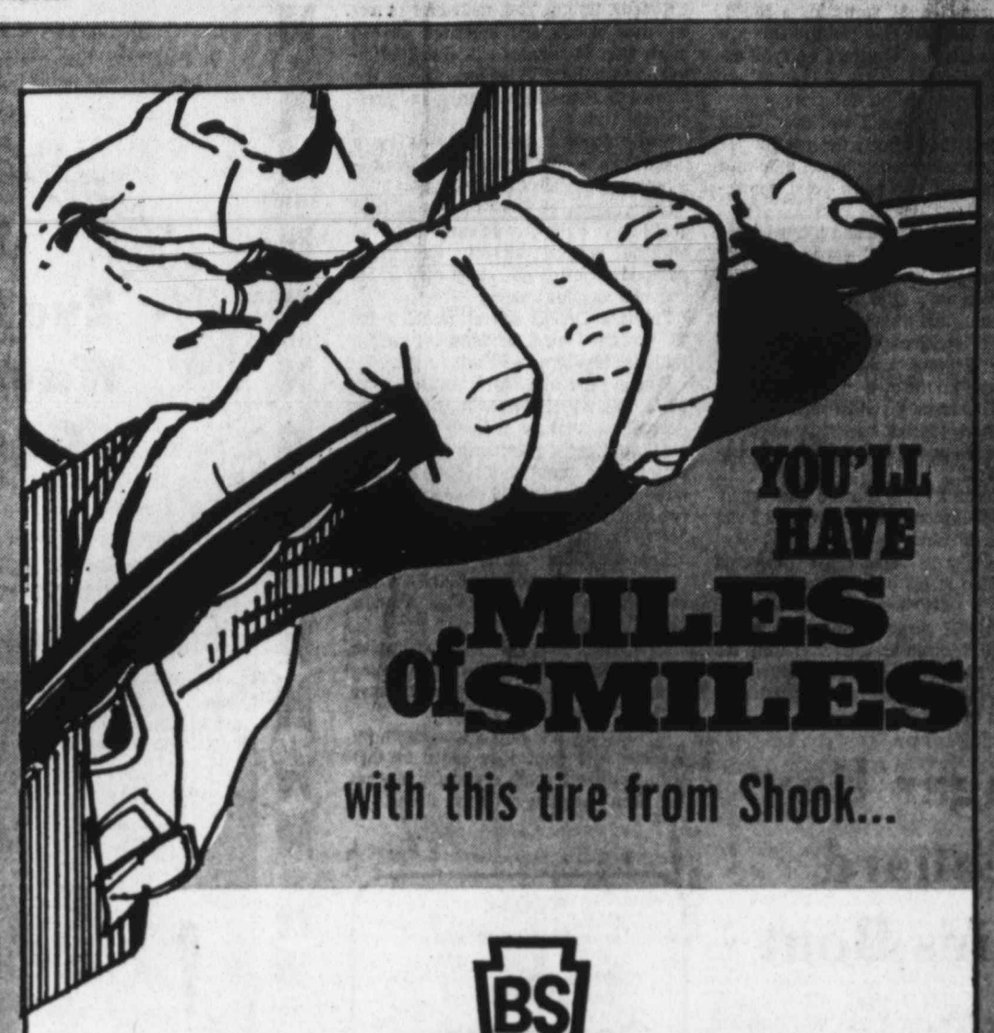
LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Brandt Kennedy's 45-yard field goal try sailed off to the right with nine seconds remaining and Eastern Illinois escaped with a 10-9 victory over Delaware Saturday afternoon for the NCAA Division II national football championship.

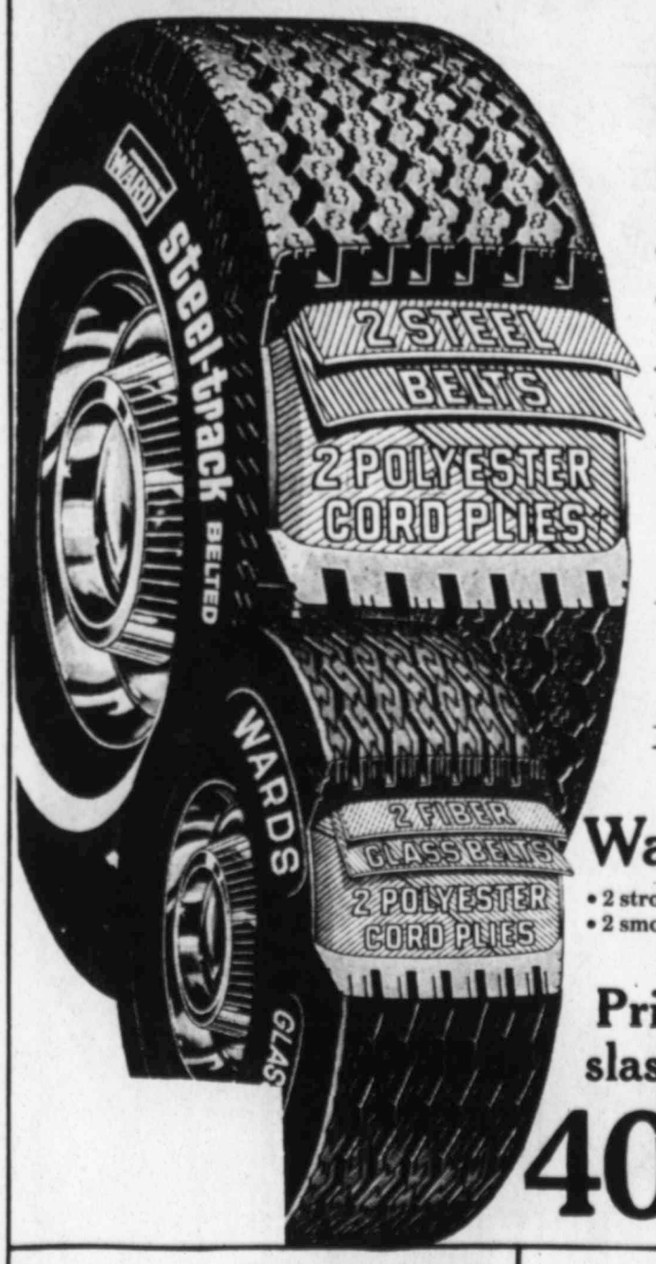
The Panthers scored their winning touchdown on the third play after safety Kevin Jones recovered a fumble — one of four Delaware lost during the game — at the Blue Hens' 19 in the third quarter.

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F78-14	$44	26.40	2.34
G78-14	$47	28.20	2.47
H78-14	$49	29.40	2.70
G78-15	$48	28.80	2.55
H78-15	$50	30.00	2.77

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Stratford Keeps Express Rolling

By The Associated Press

Houston Stratford halfback Craig James came to play football and lost little time proving it.

Craig rambled 81 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage Friday as Houston Stratford's playoff express rolled over LaPorte 36-14 in a Class AAAA quarter-final playoff game.

And before the night was over, Craig had ripped the LaPorte defense for 174 yards, two more touchdowns, a 36-yard field goal and two extra point conversions.

Rick Blackman snatched a touchdown pass and ran for two others as defending state champion Wylie continued its quest for back-to-back titles with a 28-0 class AA quarter-final win over Pittsburg.

Wylie's tenacious defense held Pittsburg to 57 yards rushing and just four first downs on the night.

Eric Dickerson raced 73 yards for one of his three touchdowns and rushed for 224 yards to power Sealy to a 32-7 thrashing of West.

Quarterback Perry Morren was responsible for all scoring in Childress' 9-2 win over Kermit Friday.

The Childress signal-caller recovered his fumble in his own end zone to give Kermit a safety and an early 2-0 lead. With just 37 seconds remaining in the first half, Morren plunged over from the one for the game's only touchdown, and midway through the fourth quarter he added a 24-yard field goal.

Glenn Opel rushed for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion to spark San Antonio Randolph to a 22-14 win over Kenedy in a Class AA quarter-final match.

Kenedy, trailing 22-0, rallied for 14 second half points and appeared on the move with 40 seconds left. But Opel intercepted a John Villanueva pass at the Randolph 24 to kill the threat and preserve the win.

Karl Cooper dashed 14 yards for a touchdown to give Lexington a narrow 6-5 victory over Falls City in Class A.

Robert Pawelek booted a 21-yard field goal to give Falls City an early lead. And on the ensuing kickoff, Falls City dumped a Lexington return man in his own end zone for a safety.

Fullback Dennis Varvel rambled for 161 yards and one touchdown as Franklin walloped Hawkins 20-6 Friday night.

Vonnie Hise and Mark Wallace combined with a stiff north wind and a seven degree temperature at Lowrey Field to cool Stratford's previously hot playoff hopes. Hise sprinted for 128 yard and three touchdowns and Wallace scored two others as Haskell clobbered Stratford 34-8.

Kenneth Elliot ran for 104 yards and the game's only score as China Springs edged Celina 7-0 in another Class A quarter-final match.

Defending class B state champion Wheeler kept both its 31-game winning streak and its quest for another title alive with a 17-0 thumping of Italy.

Myron Jolly scored one touchdown for Wheeler and Kent Vise added another with just five seconds remaining in what had been a bruising defensive struggle.

Sugar Ray Leonard Wins Bout

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Welterweight showman Sugar Ray Leonard kept his pro boxing record unblemished Saturday, stopping veteran Armano Muniz, long-time championship contender, with a barrage of punches thrown with machine-gun rapidity in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

Leonard, of Silver Springs, Md., weighed 149, Muniz, of Los Angeles, 151 for the nationally televised bout at the Springfield Civic Center.

Muniz, 32, was unable to come out for the seventh round after injuring an arm in the sixth and Leonard was given credit for a seventh round technical knockout under Massachusetts Boxing Commission rules.

The 1976 Olympic champion, Leonard has won all of his 17 pro fights, while Muniz, who has fought four times for the welterweight championship, is now 40-15-4.

The slower Muniz was no match for the cat-quick Leonard, who bombed the veteran with crisp combinations from the opening bell. Leonard also put on a Muhammad Ali-like show for the 6,000 spectators by dancing around the ring and displaying the famous Ali shuffle at times.

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Steelers Ski Past Frost-Bitten Baltimore 35-13

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw had a hard time holding a cup of coffee after the game because of the cold, shaky numbness in his passing hand.

But it was steady enough during the game to throw three touchdown passes and lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 35-13 victory over the Baltimore Colts on a frigid, snow-covered field that had both sides shivering and slipping.



SNOW JOKE--Pittsburgh placekicker Roy Gerela gets a foot massage on the bench during Saturday's snowy game with the Baltimore Colts. The Steelers won the contest going away, 35-13. (AP Laserphoto)

"We played the kind of football you like to play. It was really enjoyable — even though it was really cold," Bradshaw said.

"Being from the south I found out real quick that when you get a little bit of that slippery stuff under the defense's feet, you can have some fun throwing the ball," he added as some of the coffee spilled from his shaking cup onto his hand.

The Steelers' cup also runneth over with regard to the upcoming American Conference playoffs.

The win over the Colts assured the Steelers, 13-2, the home field if they make it to the AFC title game. They had already wrapped up the home field for the playoff opener.

"It's great. It's nice to know we've got all our playoff games at home," said Bradshaw.

The Colts will be left out in the cold at playoff time in a season marked by injuries to key players and turmoil in the front office.

"It isn't the game plan that's at fault. It's not the system. It's not whether or not we are blitzed," said Colt Ted Marchibroda.

"It's having people hurt. We're playing short-handed and we're hurting."

Colt cornerback Lloyd Mumphord played the game cold-handed.

"In the last quarter, I couldn't bend my fingers any more, and my toes were going," said Mumphord. "I felt like I was movin' in slow motion."

"It's hard to move around," said Colt quarterback Bill Troup, who lost two fumbles. "But that's no excuse. They've got a good football team."

The Colts fell to 5-10 as their white uniforms blended with the playing field, kept covered by a half-inch of snow in a light, but incessant, downfall.

Bradshaw, who hit 11 of 19 passes for 243 yards, threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to John Stallworth, a 12-yarder to Randy Grossman, and a 29-yarder to Jim Smith.

The Steelers, who clinched the AFC-Central title the week before in Houston, led 21-7 at halftime with the help of two short touchdown runs by Franco Harris.

Baltimore cut the margin to 21-13 early in the third quarter when linebacker Derrel Luce returned a Bradshaw fumble 44 yards for a touchdown.

But an ensuing 57-yard kickoff return by Larry Anderson set up the first of Bradshaw's two second-half touchdown passes.

Baltimore	0	7	6	0—13
Pittsburgh	7	14	7	7—35

Pitt—Stallworth 31 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
Pitt—Harris 3 run (Gerela kick)
Pitt—Harris 2 run (Gerela kick)
Balt—Carr 5 pass from Troup (Linhart kick)
Balt—Luce 44 fumble return (kick failed)
Pitt—Grossman 12 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
Pitt—Smith 29 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
A—41,957

	Balt	Pitt
First downs	11	20
Rushes-yards	26-100	48-139
Passing yards	29	234
Return yards	186	121
Passes	8-19-2	12-21-2
Punts	6-37.3	4-32.8
Fumbles-lost	5-3	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-50	6-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Baltimore, Washington 17-62, Hardeman 8-33. Pittsburgh, Harris 17-52, Bleier 13-48.

PASSING—Baltimore, Troup 8-18-2-62, Kirkland 0-1-1-0. Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 11-18-2-240, Kruczek 1-3-0-7.

RECEIVING—Baltimore, Hardeman 3-19, McCall 1-17, Carr 1-5. Pittsburgh, Swann 3-87, Smith 2-36, Bleier 1-32, Stallworth 1-31, Grossman 2-17.

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Lyle Murder Trial Recessed

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The murder trial of Denver heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle recessed for the weekend Saturday after a lab technician testified she failed to test for microscopic metal fragments because she mistakenly assumed a revolver was used in the shooting death of Lyle's former road trainer.

The prosecution's case against Lyle, accused of shooting Vernon Clark to death last New Year's Eve, is scheduled to continue Monday.

Linda Hixon told the court she made barium-antimony tests on the hands of both Lyle and Clark to determine who fired the death weapon but the tests were inconclusive.

But she said those tests, which are designed to show evidences of burned powder, were performed in the assumption a revolver was used in the shooting.

She said an automatic pistol, which allegedly was using in the shooting of Clark, would not throw out enough burned powder to be analyzed because the chamber of an automatic is enclosed.

Lyle's lawyer, Walter Gerash, is attempting to prove that Lyle acted in self-defense and was trying to take the pistol away from Clark when the shooting occurred.

Miss Hixon acknowledged that if a trace-metals test had been performed it may have shown who was holding the pistol.

She said by the time she discovered that the death pistol was an automatic, Lyle possibly could have come in contact with other metals. She said she did not perform the trace-metals test on Clark's hands because, at the time, there was no reason to believe Lyle was not been holding the pistol.

In earlier testimony Saturday, a Colorado Bureau of Investigation criminologist, Ted Netlaw, said he tested a syringe found in Clark's car but wasn't able to determine if it had contained any drugs.

The defense contention is that Clark may have been on drugs and attempted to force Lyle to give him money to buy more.

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U.S. Obtains Davis Cup Lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, a pair of smiling, clockwork strategists, beat Britons Mark Cox and David Lloyd 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 Saturday to give the United States a 2-1 lead in the five-match Davis Cup championship round.

"We made up our minds to keep moving and don't stop," Lutz said of the American duo's intense aggressiveness and nearly impenetrable defense. "We should wrap it up in the first set tomorrow."

The first match today pits American star John McEnroe against Buster Mottram, followed by Brian Gottfried of the United States against Britain's John Lloyd. McEnroe trounced John Lloyd on Friday, but Mottram outlasted Gottfried in a tense five-setter.

Saturday's match took an hour and 14 minutes as Lutz provided strength and fast serves and Smith finesse and craftiness. They are undefeated in Davis Cup as a doubles team since they began playing together in 1968.

They poached a great deal more than is usual for them, heading off the British pair's greatest asset, their cross-courts.

"The U.S. poaching showed the Americans had given a lot of planning to the match," Cox said. Lloyd, who is John's older brother, and Cox are seasoned doubles players but have played Davis Cup doubles together only in Britain's last two rounds.

The British managed just two points against American serves in the first set, one off Lutz and one off Smith. In the second set, the British tried tandem service return briefly but to little avail. The Americans broke service in the fourth and sixth games.

Lloyd and Cox did, however, break service once in that set, in the seventh game, chiefly because of a rare crossing of signals between the experienced Americans regarding which player would go for a shot down the middle.

"We know we're doing because we've played so long. We're not out there butting heads," Lutz said.

The Americans broke again at love in the eighth game for the set.

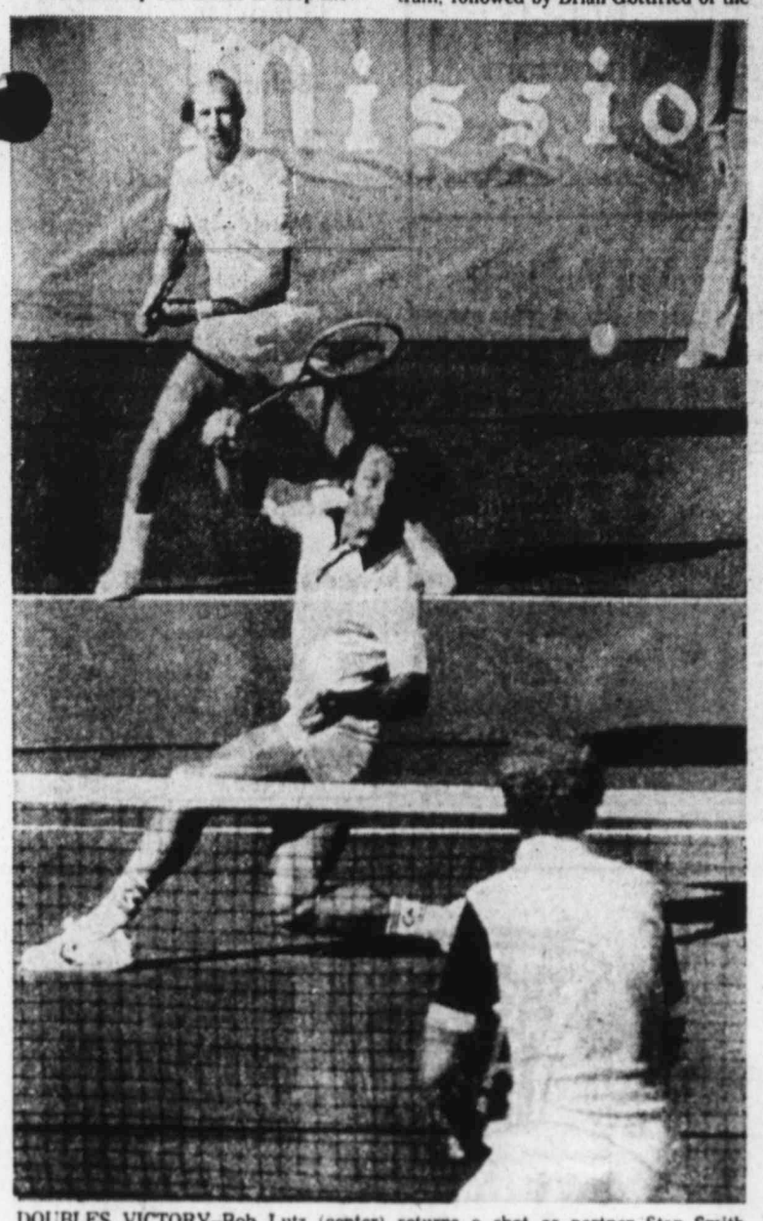
Cox grew more accurate and Lloyd attacked more in the third set, and games went with service through the fifth. But Cox was broken in the next, 15-40, by Smith's passing shots and overheads and a pounding volley by Lutz.

The British held service for 3-5 when Lutz netted a Cox overhead for advantage on Lloyd's serve and won the game with a Lloyd backhand volley that Smith dropped off his racket.

The British had a break point in the final game, 30-40, built on one error by Lutz, a double fault by Smith and an untouchable cross-court volley by Cox which sent Lutz sprawling on the ground.

But Lloyd overhit for deuce and Cox sent a backhand into the net to give the U.S. advantage. Smith, seeming to tense up a bit, faulted next but atoned for it by slipping a forehand down the line for the match.

"This was one of the best Davis Cup matches we've played," Smith said later. "I only regret we didn't win the decisive point for the United States."



DOUBLES VICTORY–Bob Lutz (center) returns a shot as partner Stan Smith watches as the U.S. pair plays the Great Britain doubles team of Mark Cox (foreground) and David Lloyd. The U.S. team won to take a 2-1 lead in the competition. (AP Laserphoto)

San Angelo Takes Win

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Arthur Gutierrez ran for a career high 111 yards and Wylie Turner intercepted three passes to lead Angelo State to a 35-3 win over Western State of Colorado Saturday in an NAIA Division I semifinal game.

The victory sends Angelo State into the NAIA finals Saturday Dec. 16 in McAllen, Texas, against Elon College of North Carolina. Elon defeated Grand Valley of Michigan 13-7 Saturday in Burlington, N.C.

Angelo State took a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a one-yard run by Jerry Aldridge and a 65-yard pass from quarterback Mark Embry to wide receiver Alvin Garrett.

Western State cut the lead to 14-3 at half on a 37-yard field goal by Mark Neeley.

Angelo broke the game open in the third quarter with two more touchdowns on a four-yard run by fullback Gutierrez and a 14-yard scoring pass play from Embry to Johnnie Jackson.

Reserve running back Anthony Johnson ended the scoring in the final quarter with a two-yard run, and Turner sealed the victory with two interceptions in the fourth quarter.

Western State's quarterback Charlie Thompson suffered six interceptions and completed only six passes. Embry threw 21 passes and completed nine for 158 yards.

Aldridge also topped the 100-yard mark for Angelo State with 102 yards. It was the 16th straight game the tailback has topped 100 yards rushing.

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Hayden Fry Heading For Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Hayden Fry, the University of Iowa's new football coach, says he has been promised whatever it takes to change the school's losing tradition.

"We have only one place to go and that's up," Fry said at a news conference Saturday. "I have been promised whatever it takes — financial, physical facilities, promotions, fund-raising. We are prepared to compete with the people in the Big Ten who have been winning."

Fry, 49, leaves North Texas State, which finished 9-2 this year, for a school that finished 2-9 under fired coach Bob Commings and has had only two winning seasons since 1961.

The five-year contract calls for an annual salary of $45,000.

"It'd be nice to come into a 9-2 situation instead of 2-9, but the opportunity to improve and be part of something exciting is great.t

"I've been extremely impressed with the people wanting to have a winning team here," said Fry, who sported a gold and black Iowa tie with his three-piece suit.

"I've done my homework to find out if Iowa is going to be committed to do whatever is necessary within the rules and regulations to be comparable with the winners in the Big Ten. I have been assured this will take place."

Fry said he brings a "world of experience" to the Iowa coaching post.

"I've always been associated with a program that didn't have too good a won-loss record or didn't have a won record at all.

"I've been shot at and hit many times. I've taken teams to bowl games and conference championships. I've been around the horn."

The ex-Marine Corps captain said Iowa fans could expect a "competitive, colorful, tough and exciting football teams.

"We are a multiple offensive team and a multiple defensive team. Formation-wise, we are very simimilar to the Dallas Cowboys. We use various formations to help isolate the defensive alignment.

"The emphasis will be a balance between the pass and the run. We may throw 40 or 50 passes in one ball game. We may not throw but 25 in the other ball game.

"I've always been a passing coach. I believe in it," Fry said. "We may run the Statue of Liberty out of our own end zone. This is my type of football.

"We do this in order to win. We throw the football, frankly, so we can open up the game and. . .run with the football."

Fry said he also feels an obligation to Iowa's fans, who have kept the average home game attendance this year above the 50,000 mark, despite an abysmal season.

"These people deserve a winner. It's wonderful that they come when you're losing, but it shouldn't be that way. You've got some crazy people up here.

"But we're going to start hustling. The fun comes from winning. That what it's all about."



GOING TO IOWA–Former North Texas State coach Hayden Fry, seen here as head coach of the SMU Mustangs, has announced his decision to become the coach of Iowa in the Big Ten. Iowa has not had a winning season since 1961. (AP Laserphoto)

Rattlers Hold On To Defeat Tigers

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Florida A&M running back Mike Solomon scored two touchdowns Saturday to give the Rattlers a 15-10 victory over Jackson State in a semi-final football game of the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs.

Florida A&M scored all its points in the first half to advance to the Pioneer Bowl next week in Wichita Falls, Texas. Jackson State's only touchdown came in the third period when Jeffery Moore scored from six yards out following a 63-yard eight-play drive.

Randall Lewis added the Tigers' only other points with a 26-yard field goal in the final quarter.

Solomon opened the scoring with a four-yard run around the left end to cap a 13-yard scoring drive in the first quarter. Solomon carried the conversion to give the visiting Rattlers an 8-0 lead.

On the Tiger's next possession, quarterback Tony Harris pitched the ball to Moore, but a fumble on Jackson State's own 30-yard-line gave the ball back.

January Struggles To Maintain Lead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Don January of Dallas bogeyed four holes Saturday in the third round of the $210,000 Mexico Cup Golf Tournament to barely hang on to a 3-stroke lead over scrambling David Graham of Australia.

January shot a 1-under-par 71 on the 7,238-yard Club de Golf Mexico course while Graham turned in a 3-under 69. January went 13-under par for 54 holes at 203. Graham had a 206, 10-under par.

January tied the course record with a 64 Friday to take a 5-stroke lead over Graham, whose 66 had led the opening round. But the lanky Texan had trouble on the back nine on a cool, windy day although he had turned in a 2-under-par 34 on the first nine.

Bob Byman of Boulder, Colo., shot a blazing 66 for a 54-hole score of 208 that tied him with Bobby Watkins of Richmond, Va., 8 strokes back of the leader.

Graham finished with a spectacular 60-foot putt for a birdie on 18, one of 30 putts he used.

"I didn't play the par-5s all that well, but I drove the ball well and I had a couple of lucky breaks," Graham said.

"I made a scrambling par on 14 that might have been a big factor. I I was six or eight inches off the green and made the putt for par when I was staring at the bogey," he said.

January moved 16-under par after five birdies and only one bogey through 42 holes. But he bogeyed the 13th, 15th, and 17th while Graham was picking up his birdies on the 11th, 13th, and 18th.

"That was the longest putt I've hit in a long time," Graham said of his 60-footer. It looked like I just made a Garo Yepremian field goal."

The Australian, who now lives in Del Ray Beach, Fla., sank a 10-foot putt on the second hole for a birdie, a six-footer on No. 7, a 10-footer on No. 11th and a putt from 12 feet on No. 13. He missed putts of six feet on both eight and 12 for his only bogeys.

His 18th hole was truly spectacular. His drive on the 326-yard, par-4 hole stopped behind a tree in the left rough. He hit a curling one-iron to the top edge of the green, then rolled the twisting putt slightly downhill into the cup.

Tauneyiki Nakaji of Japan shot a 69 for 209. Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez of Puerto Rico and Leonard Thompson of Bay Hill, Fla., were tied at 210, 6-under par.

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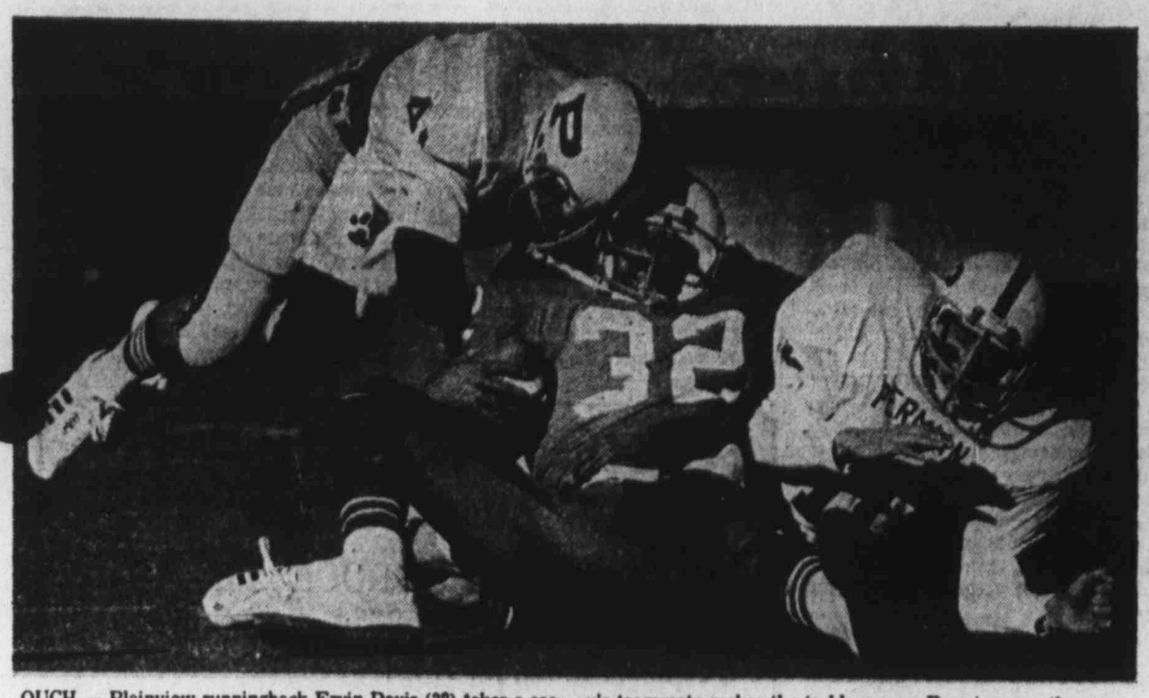
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OUCH — Plainview runningback Ervin Davis (32) takes a second shot from a Permian defender during the first half of Saturday afternoon's Class AAAA quarter-final game at Jones Stadium. Panther John Muery stopped Davis's progress, and Muery's teammate makes the tackle secure. Permian won the game 28-0 to keep its season record unsullied. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Plainview Coach Lauds Permian As Better Team

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It was more than a game between Plainview and Odessa Permian.

It took only a brief look around the parking lot to know that. Bumperstickers, pennants, painted windows proclaimed it a battle between "Mojo Magic" and "Angry Red Rage".

But in the end it was really no contest. Like the Plainview sticker read "Nuff Said".

Mojo magic, that dark mystical voodoo chant that has taken Permain to the playoffs six times this decade simply rolled over that adolescent newcomer "Angry Red".

"We just got beat by a better team," Plainview coach Greg Sherwood, ever a gentleman, said afterward. "I couldn't be any more proud for these kids if we'd won 40-0. They're heartbroken now, but they did the best they could and it just wasn't good enough."

"Permian's just got a great team. They run, they pass, they play defense, they kick the ball, they do everything you need to do to win. That's why they're where they are and we're going home."

Permian coach John Wilkins had to agree. "We just had a good team effort. When you shut a team down like Plainview you've really done something."

Certainly the offensive star of the game for Permian was quarterback Vic Vines. He lived up to his billing, completing nine of 15 passes for 145 yards and three touchdowns and even ran for one more.

It was the Permain running game that surprised him. "The last couple of playoff games we've had problems running the ball," he said. "Today we just came out right from the start and drove on them. We just ran right at them. Every play was successful."

The Permian attack was almost perfectly balanced, 146 yards on the ground and 145 in the air. A lot of those passing yards came on quick outs.

"We were setting them up," Vines said. "The outs were making them come up and play us. Then I sent David Loper down the sideline. They said he was wide open. I guess he was."

Loper hauled in a perfectly thrown pass, made a nice move to get by a diving defensive back and neatly made the score 21-0 with a 49 yard play.

Minutes later the Permian defense applied the clincher.

Plainview had driven down to within easy scoring distance but, on third down, linebacker Brian Lambert picked off a pass in the end zone.

"I guess that pass interception in the end zone was when I knew it was over," Wilkins said. "that and when we came out strong in the second half. We marched right down and got up 21-0.

"I think the thing that hurt Plainview is they don't play in a tough enough district. I think our District 5-AAAA is one of the best if not the best in the state.

"We have to play good teams week in and week out. That really helps you when you get into the big ones."

Tech Golfers Share Fourth

MONTGOMERY (Special) — Texas Tech, paced by Greg Jones' 71, shared fourth place just a stroke off the leading pace in the first Bluebonnet Intercollegiate Golf Tournament here Saturday.

Lamar, New Mexico State and TCU tied for low honors in the first round of the 36-hole, two-man, lowball tourney.

The trio had 67s, and Tech, Houston and Pan American were a stroke back at 682

Brad Barr of Houston had a 70 for low individual round, and Jones was a stroke back at 71. In third were Bobby Baugh of TCU, Wally McIntire of Pan American and Greg Grost of TCU.

Mel Calender, playing with Jones, had a 78 Saturday.

The tournament winds up today.

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28 year
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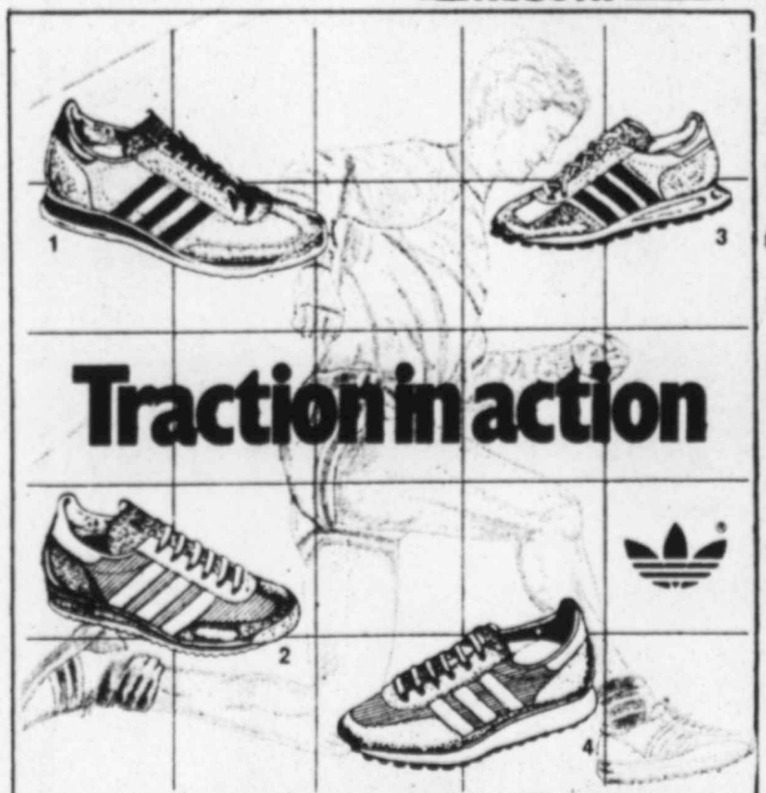
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SWC ROUNDUP

Texas Wins 85-70

From Wire Reports

Tyrone Branyan paced Texas to an 85-70 basketball victory over Oklahoma State Saturday night in Austin.

Branyan, the Longhorns' leading scorer throughout the season, hit 28 points and pulled 13 rebounds as Texas won its 20th straight game on its home floor.

The Longhorns opened with an 11-0 lead as the Cowboys failed to score in the first three minutes of the game, and Texas went on to a 50-30 halftime lead.

TEXAS 85, OKLAHOMA STATE 70

OSU — Tucker 8 0-0 16, Youman 6 0-1 12, Morehead 5 0-1 10, Wright 0 3-5 3, Odom 2 0-0 4, Clark 3 6-6 12, Reason 3 0-0 6, Barnett 1 0-0 2, Currelly 2 0-0 4, Stunkel 0 1-2 1. Totals 30 10-15 70.

UT — Baxter 5 1-1 11, Branyan 13 2-4 28, Stroud 6 4-6 16, Krivacs 5 9-10 19, Moore 3 0-0 6, Blundell 1 0-0 2, Danks 1 1-2 3. Totals 34 17-23 85.

Halftime—UT 50, OSU 33. Fouled Out: Wright. Total fouls—OSU 20, UT 18. A—15,500.

Guard Brad Hoffman scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half to lead Athletes in Action to a come-from-behind 75-68 victory over Arkansas Saturday in an exhibition basketball game.

The triumph by AIA overshadowed a fine shooting performance by Arkansas guard Sidney Moncrief, who topped all scorers with 39 points, hitting 15 of 25 from the floor and nine of 10 from the free-throw line.

Arkansas 68, AIA 75

ARK—Peterson 1 0-0 2, Zahn 4 0-0 8, Schall 2 3-4 7, Reed 2 0-0 4, Moncrief 15 9-10 39, Hastings 1 2-2 6, Crockett 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 14-16 68.

AIA—Kiffin 10 1-1 21, Hall 4 2-3 10, Wansley 0 1-2 1, Hoffman 9 2-2 20, D. Jackson 2 2-2 6, Parker 1 0-0 2, Smith 3 0-0 6, M. Jackson2 22 6, Delph 1 0-0 2, Drollinger 0 1-2 1. Totals 32 11-14 75.

Halftime—Arkansas 37, AIA 30. Fouled out—Hastings. Total fouls—Arkansas 18, AIA 16. Technical—Drollinger. A—2,578.

Elbert Darden scored 19 points to lead six Rice players in double figures and a 99-67 victory over Wayland Baptist.

The Owls led the entire game, extending their lead to as many as 36 points several times in the second half.

Rice was hot from the field, hitting 62.3 percent for the game to only 38.7 for Wayland Baptist.

The win raises Rice's season mark to 2-3 while Wayland drops to 5-6.

Rice 99, Wayland Baptist 67

WBC—Kimball 5 3-3 13, Burnett 3 3-4 9, Thurman 1 0-0 2, Bridges 0 0-0 0, Cooper 1 2-3 4, Strickland 1 0-0 2, Irving 7 2-4 16, Seale 6 0-1 12, Ord 0 0-0 0, Wilson 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 19-25 67.

Rice—Darden 9 1-2 19, Burns 5 2-2 12, Burkholder 5 0-1 10, DeCello 2 0-0 4, Tudor 5 3-4 13, Wilson 0 0-0 0, Rieke 1 2-4 4, Mott 3 0-0 6, Miller 5 3-5 13, Daniels 4 2-6 10, McCage 2 0-0 4, Hubble 2 0-0 4. Totals 43 13-24 99.

Halftime — Rice 42, Wayland 28. Total fouls — Wayland 26, Rice 28. Fouled out — Wayland, Strickland. A — 1,000.

Waymond Lister scored 10 straight points for North Texas midway through the second half Saturday night and helped the Eagles hold off the TCU Horned Frogs, 83-79.

Lister, who scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half, had a bad fall late in the game, but shook it off to score a basket with a minute to play and give North Texas an unbeatable five-point lead.

Jon Manning paced North Texas with 22 points as the Eagles boosted their season record to 2-4.

NORTH TEXAS 83, TCU 79

NTSU — Manning 8 6-10 22, Williams 5 4-4 14, Robinson 7 3-4 17, Lister 10 0-2 20, Vasher 2 2-3 6, Wise 2 0-1 4. Totals 34 15-24 83.

TCU — Scales 3 1-2 7, Mansbury 5 1-4 11, Haynes 3 1-1 7, Tibbs 6 0-1 12, Vincent 4 0-0 8, Frevert 4 0-1 8, Nickens 4 2-4 10, Evans 1 0-1 2, Thompson 1 2-2 4, Weineiger 5 0-0 10. Totals 36 7-16 79.

Halftime—NT 38, TCU 36. Total fouls—NT 19, TCU 18.

Colorado's Clayton Bullard hit a 25-foot jump shot with three seconds left to give the Buffaloes a 72-70 college basketball victory over Southern Methodist.

Colorado shifted into a slowdown offense with two minutes remaining after SMU's Phil Hale hit an 18-foot jumper to tie the game 70-70. The game was tight throughout, with the largest spread being a 12-6 SMU lead early in the first half.

With 45 seconds remaining, Colorado called a timeout to set up Bullard's leaping shot at game's end. After he connected, the Butfaloes then stole the Mustangs' inbounds pass to secure the triumph.

Colorado 72, SMU 70

SMU—Harris 6 2-5 14, Branson 7 0-1 14, Franklin 1 1-1 3, Hale 8 0-0 16, Aallen 6 5-6 17, Jamesw 1 0-0 2, Welch 0 2-2 2, Beverly 1 0-0 2, Ceravolo 0 0-0 0, Scheibel 0 0-0 0, Easley 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 10-15 70.

Colorado—Johnson 4 2-4 10, Bullard 6 0-0 12, Austin 3 3-6 11, Ellis 6 2-2 14, Lewis 8 2-4 18, Gorman 0 1-4 1, Netherton 0 2-3 2, Magno 1 0-0 2, Benjamin 0 2-2 2, Beckom 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 16-25 72.

Halftime—Colorado 40-39. Fouled out— Branson. Total fouls—SMU, 23, Colorado, 20. Technicals—Lewis. A—3,600.

Scorecard Saturday

Texas High School Football Playoff Results

Class AAAA

Houston Stratford 38, Laporte 16
Odessa Permian 28, Plainview 0
San Antonio Churchill 23, Lamar Consolidated 0

Class AAA

Brownwood 32, Bay City 28
Gainesville 27, Lubbock Estacado 0

Class AA

Childress 9, Kermit 2
Wylie 28, Pittsburg 0
Sealy 32, West 7
San Antonio Randolph 22, Kenedy 0

Class A

Haskell 34, Stratford 8
China Springs 7, Celina 0
Franklin 20, Hawkins 6
Lexington 6, Falls City 5

Texas High School Playoff Pairings

Class AAAA

Odessa Permian vs. Plano, site to be determined.
Houston Stratford vs. San Antonio Churchill, site to be determined.

Class AAA

Gainesville vs. Brownwood, site to be determined

Class AA

Childress vs. Wylie, 8 p.m. Friday at Vernon.
Sealy vs. San Antonio Randolph, 8 p.m. Friday at Austin.

Class A

Haskell vs. China Springs, 7:30 Friday at Brownwood.
Franklin vs. Lexington, 8 p.m. Friday at Bryan.

STATE VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Class AAAA

San Antonio Churchill def. El Paso Coronado 13-15, 15-8, 15-3

Class AAA

Snyder def. Waxahachie 15-8, 15-6

Class AA

Kountze def. Seminole 15-10, 15-8

Class A

Brazos Consolidated def. Plains 11-15, 15-4, 15-8

Class B

Abbots def. Brounte 12-15, 15-5, 15-1

Saturday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press

EAST

Alliance 78, Wash. Jeff. 75
American 63, Lafayette 62
Bates 75, Tufts 62
California, Pa. at St. Vincent, Pa., ppd
Coast Guard 58, New Jersey Tech 26
C.W. Post 81, Kings Point 61
Elizabethtown 72, Susquehanna 67
Holy Cross 85, Yale 79, OT
Hunter 85, Brooklyn 64
Muhlenberg 62, Lebanon Valley 60
Roger Williams 81, Johnson St. 42
St. Francis, N.Y. 82, LIU 74
St. Lawrence 93, RIT 60
Massachusetts 69, Vermont 68
Villanova 86, Rutgers 67
West Virginia 56, Penn State 47

SOUTH

Appalachian St. 81, Marshall 56
E. Tennessee St. 94, UNC-Asheville 68
Morris Harvey 72, Glenville St. 70
N. Carolina 85, Jacksonville 56
N. Carolina St. 108, Campbell 83
Virginia Tech 84, William Mary 59
Virginia Weslyan 94, N.C.-Greensboro 75

MIDWEST

Ball St. 70, Ohio U. 69
Chicago 75, Northwestern, Wis. 60
Grinnell 67, Carleton 50
Hanover 89, Manchester 71
Hiram 76, Denison 67
Illinois 86, Centenary 60
Illinois St. 73, St. Louis 63
Kenyon 95, Wilberforce 76
Michigan 66, Dayton 61
Oklahoma 84, Louisiana Tech 68
St. Mary's, Kan. 72, Colorado Coll. 63
Wisconsin 79, Loyola, Ill. 74
Xavier, Ohio 107, Morehead St. 77

TOURNAMENTS

Big Red Classic
Third Place
Catholic U. 75, Rochester 61
Bayou Classic
Third Place
Pepperdine 81, McNeese St. 69
Carolina Classic
Championship
Gardner-Webb 81, Belmont Abbey 79
Third Place
Pfeiffer 88, Lenoir Rhyne 75
Max Ziel Classic
Third Place
Alfred 86, York, N.Y. 46
W. Va. Wesleyan Lions Tourney
Third Place
Ohio Wesleyan 110, Penn St.-Capitol 56
Westchester Tipoff
Championship
N. Hampshire Col. 82, Manhattanville 70
Third Place
N.Y. Maritime 91, Concordia 65
Exhibitions
Athletes in Action 75, Arkansas 68

National Basketball Association
Saturday's Games

New Jersey 125, San Diego 120
Chicago 101, New York 96
Washington 101, Phoenix 98
Cleveland 115, Philadelphia 107
Houston 116, Portland 110
Kansas City 132, Detroit 108

KU Coach Returns To Office

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Don Fambrough has become to college football, as one wag put it, what Grover Cleveland was to the presidency of the United States.

But, in returning for a second go-around as coach at the University of Kansas, what does Fambrough represent to the future of Jayhawk football?

The popular theory is that the 56-year-old Texan, who coached the Kansas grid squad from 1971 through 1974, is merely warming the seat until John Hadl, his top assistant, is ready to take over.

Of course, Athletic Director Bob Marcum, who signed Fambrough to the $40,000-a-year job for four seasons, insists that is not the case.

"There is no compromise, no agreement, no deal," Marcum told newsmen last week when Fambrough was named coach. "I offered the head coaching position to Don Fambrough. I told him, 'Coach, you pick 'em. They're your assistants.'"

But there is no doubt the situation at Kansas is unusual and somewhat tangled.

Almost from the moment Bud Moore was fired Nov. 16, Marcum was on record as preferring a proven head coach, instead of the assistants the Jayhawks were in the habit of hiring.

He talked to Bo Rein, the North Carolina coach, as well as Terry Donahue of UCLA, but with no success. The names of John Cooper of Tulsa, Rex Dockery of Texas Tech and Ron Meyer of Southern Methodist also were mentioned.

This put Hadl in an awkward position, since the 38-year-old former pro quarterback was actively lobbying for the top job after one season as Kansas quarterback coach.

Strong support for Hadl, particularly from Wichita alumni, left Marcum in something of a squeeze himself. Two of the last three coaches — Pepper Rodgers and Moore — had been brought in from outside the Midwest with mixed results, and there was pressure now for someone within the Kansas family.

Even while he was feeling out the others, Marcum kept thinking about Fambrough. The former coach resigned in 1974 when then-Athletic Director Clyde Walker refused to extend his contract, but apparently found it hard to break Jayhawk ties reaching to the late 1940s. For the last four years he was an administrative fund-raiser at KU.

Fambrough fit the requirements — both Marcum's and the alumni's — and the athletic director asked if he was interested. Fambrough was incredulous at first, then happily accepted as Marcum's outside prospects declined.

The rehiring — unprecedented at Kansas and perhaps in collegiate sports — struck many as bizarre, given Fambrough's 19-25-1 record his first time around.

But in him, Marcum has a popular coach with a solid Kansas recruiting base, something Rodgers and Moore lacked and a commodity sorely needed with the apparent resurgence of arch-rival Kansas State under Jim Dickey, a former Fambrough assistant.

The rap against Fambrough is that he was not tough enough on players, but supporters quickly point to the 1-10 record compiled this past season by Moore, a strict disciplinarian. Fambrough, of course, says he has learned from his first-time mistakes.

Then, there is the Hadl situation. The former Jayhawk All-American and 16-year National Football League veteran is a close friend of Fambrough, and Marcum may have found the only way to keep Hadl at Kansas short of naming him head coach. A Fambrough-Hadl alliance enhances even more the Jayhawk recruiting picture.

"You know, I raised him," smiled Fambrough the other day. "If he gets out of line, I'll spank him."

Hadl, despite claims to the contrary, is obviously the heir apparent at Kansas — at least in the eyes of alumni.

The question is, will he be patient enough to wait until 1982 when Fambrough's contract runs out? Will he have to?

ENMU Loses 72-66

PORTALES (Special) -Donna Reed scored 23 points but New Mexico State had three girls scoring 16 as the Aggies topped Eastern New Mexico 72-66.

Donna Goggin, Cheryl Hansen and Denise Ashby each tallied 16 for the 3-6 NMSU girls. The loss lowered ENMU to 3-3.

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Friona State
Hale Center First Nat'l
Happy First State
Hart Farmers State
Hereford State
Idalou State
Lamesa First Nat'l
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Littlefield First Nat'l
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Memphis First Nat'l
Midland First Nat'l
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Morton First State
Muleshoe First Nat'l
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Olton State
Petersburg First State
Plainview City Nat'l
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Quitaque First Nat'l
Ralls Security State
Seagraves First State
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Two-Book Text System Used In City Schools

C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., December 10, 1978

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If you ask the children in a typical elementary-school classroom to display their science textbooks, half the students will show you one kind of book and half another kind.

The same thing would happen in elementary-level social studies — because there just aren't enough of the same-titled textbooks to go around.

The Lubbock Independent School District got into that situation by choice. Depending on whom you talk to, the system can be good or bad. School board member Lynn Stafford believes it's mostly bad.

"Personally I'd hate to have to teach to two different books. I think it's a very unfortunate situation for our teachers and kids," Mrs. Stafford, a former schoolteacher, said.

Criticism of such "split adoption" or "multiple adoption" of textbooks in certain subjects is common throughout the city's elementary schools, she said.

According to Mrs. Stafford, many teachers complain that the two-book system makes it difficult for them to take an entire class through the same lesson at once. Children are forced to "double up" and share their books when their teacher is leading a lesson from a specific textbook.

The system also prohibits teachers from assigning homework that requires all students to use the same textbooks, Mrs. Stafford said.

The school district is getting ready for its annual process of selecting textbooks for the coming year. Mrs. Stafford says it is time to re-evaluate the district's position on multiple adoptions.

To understand how, in a class of 26 students, 13 may be given one type of science book and 13 another, one first must understand the textbook adoption process, school administrators said.

The process starts at the state level. The State Board of Education annually appoints a State Textbook Committee of 15 teachers and administrators. The committee, with help from hometown advisors, evaluates books submitted by publishers and recommends up to five books for each grade and subject under consideration.

The committee's recommendations are screened by the Texas Education Agency and ultimately approved by the State Board of Education. Individual school districts are free to choose from the state-approved lists of textbooks.

Selections by the Lubbock school district are made by a 15-member committee of teachers and administrators, with advice from numerous subcommittees of teachers and parents. The overall committee's choices must be approved by the district's board of trustees.

The state not only limits local district to specific books but also tells the districts how long the books will be used (generally five or more years, so that subjects come up for adoption in rotation) and how many books the state will buy.

The state-authorized allocation varies greatly with each subject and grade. In elementary reading, for instance, the state might agree to purchase four books per student; in high school agriculture, two books per student; in primary-grade handwriting, one book per student; and in seventh-grade shop, one book for every two students.

Multiple adoption means selecting more than one title from the state-approved list of recommended books for a specific subject. Multiple adoptions are important for several reasons, school officials said.

If the state is buying more than one reading book per student, "it doesn't make sense to order all the same title," noted Gene Williamson, the school district's textbook coordinator.

Even if the state is not so generous, there are benefits in having more than one kind of textbook per subject, educators said. They said multiple adoptions give schools variety and flexibility. Individual teachers may prefer one text over another, or certain titles may be better geared for fast students or slow students.

This is the rationale for the district using three different basal readers and three different supplementary reading books for intermediate elementary grades, reading consultant James Baker said.

Baker stressed, however, that only one of those basals is considered the mainstay of the district's reading program. He said there are enough copies of that basal to go around to all intermediate students (the district bought several hundred extra copies this year to ensure an adequate supply).

The other reading textbooks, Baker said, are available as alternatives, perhaps for children who are far ahead or behind their classmates.

Multiple adoptions also serve teacher preferences, Williamson said. For instance, he said, some junior high schools may use a certain title of textbook for all their literature classes, while other junior highs consistently will use a different text.

Only in elementary science and social studies is there a mandated mixture of two different textbooks within each classroom, Williamson said. "Every (elementary) building has 50 percent of each title."

The reason, said elementary education director Ed Stokes, is that the two science textbooks complement each other, as do the two social studies books.

When the texts were adopted a few years ago, the teachers in the selection process "opted deliberately to have two books. Our master teachers said we need both to be effective."

One social studies book, for example, is "fact-oriented" in its approach to history, geography and related subjects, Stokes said. The other social studies book is "concept-oriented," with an emphasis on such things as community living, the economy and the individual's role in society.

In the same way, one science book is a "read-about" text; the other takes a "doing" or experimental approach to science.

Stokes said that while some teachers dislike the two-book system, others appreciate having "more than one source of information" in their classrooms. In any event, he said, the system was adopted through a "democratic process" by teachers.

The school district won't have an opportunity to address split-adoption of elementary social studies and science textbooks for a few more years. In the meantime, school trustee Mrs. Stafford wants the district to try to avoid similar problems in other areas.

The academic areas up for textbook adoption this year are elementary handwriting, seventh-grade life science, seventh-grade and eighth-grade math, seventh-grade and eighth-grade vocal music, seventh-grade and eighth-grade supplementary reading, American history for grades eight and 10 through 12, art for grades seven through 12, data processing and computer programming, French for level three, high school literature, industrial arts for grades seven through 12, Mexican-American studies and black studies.

Third-Quarter Deposits Up Among Area Banks

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Delayed harvests caused bank deposits to decline from this time last year at some South Plains banks, but home construction, a booming oil business and money market certificates have kept deposits up in some of the larger institutions and overall in the area.

Third-quarter deposits at 43 area banks totaled $1,677,291,021 and were 10.9 percent greater than the $1,511,907,806 of a year earlier.

The cotton harvest has been slow this year with a great deal of acreage planted in the crop in some areas, and First State Bank at Petersburg was down from $5,171,067 last year to $4,675,845 at the end of the third quarter this year.

Al Moody, bank president, said most of the corn and grain sorghum had been brought in last year and that much of that acreage was planted in cotton this time.

"We were already through with cotton by Thanksgiving last year," Moody said.

Deposits were up from $39,473,311 to $44,764,476 at City National Bank in Plainview.

President Norman Wright said money market certificates and improved cattle prices have helped in Hale County.

"One of the reasons we have been able to keep some money we haven't been able to keep before in times of high interest and tight money is the six-month money market certificates," Wright said. "The funds, instead of flowing into government securities, have been flowing into the banks."

Based on the Treasury bill interest rate when they are taken out, the certificates pay a set amount of interest after being left in the bank for the guaranteed six months.

The rate was 9.2 percent last week.

Wright also said there "is no question but what inflation has some bearing on the dollar volume any bank would have."

"We have some people who have been awfully good to keep money with us, and that helps," he added. "It's indicative that we do have a financially strong county, and some people are in as good a shape as anybody, maybe better."

Levelland State Bank President Thad McDonnell said the oil business, with 5,400 wells in Hockley County, was a main reason deposits increased there from $55,355,687 to $60,701,851.

Other factors he mentioned were construction of new housing, which "is running even ahead of last year, the ginning of 300,000 bales of cotton last year, which helped the economy in 1978, and the completion earlier this year of a new $7 million high school plant."

A current notable activity in the rejuvenated oil business, McDonnell said, is the drilling of carbon dioxide injection wells. The practice is to drill four wells around an oil well and inject carbon dioxide to force the oil to the center of the pool and get more from the well.

Bank Deposits

BANK	DEPOSITS THIS QUARTER	DEPOSITS YEAR AGO
Andrews First Nat'l	$16,868,870	$16,872,934
Big Spring Security State	22,342,920	24,641,141
Canyon First Nat'l	43,485,864	42,550,655
Coahoma State	6,442,494	6,696,965
Colorado City City Nat'l	22,632,529	21,713,390
Crosbyton Citizens Nat'l	9,150,705	9,055,693
Dimmitt First State	27,713,469	27,322,804
Friona State	26,289,195	23,488,059
Hale Center First Nat'l	10,601,607	10,368,953
Happy First State	4,398,000	4,243,000
Hart Farmers State	9,335,918	14,358,923
Hereford State	27,919,957	23,856,908
Idalou State	10,538,936	9,365,588
Lamesa First Nat'l	44,635,849	43,086,850
Lamesa Nat'l	48,909,856	46,740,895
Levelland First Nat'l	33,426,000	29,061,788
Levelland State	60,701,851	55,355,687
Littlefield First Nat'l	7,704,153	7,492,291
Lockney First Nat'l	13,808,148	12,602,905
Memphis First Nat'l	20,976,342	18,635,960
Midland First Nat'l	455,458,023	383,363,342
Midland Nat'l	211,045,022	179,826,259
Midland Commercial B&T	56,635,236	50,693,206
Morton First State	14,222,709	12,437,318
Muleshoe First Nat'l	20,002,074	17,673,725
Muleshoe State	21,091,510	19,382,509
Odessa State Nat'l	73,529,981	58,379,389
Olton State	19,952,558	20,893,000
Petersburg First State	4,675,845	5,171,067
Plainview City Nat'l	44,764,476	39,473,311
Plainview Hale County St	47,459,258	49,860,129
Post First Nat'l	23,247,060	21,947,856
Quitaque First Nat'l	11,168,741	10,127,000
Ralls Security State	12,250,047	10,555,808
Seagraves First State	10,230,626	10,997,853
Seminole State	30,584,716	30,785,374
Snyder West Texas State	36,200,651	30,542,309
Snyder National	41,146,751	40,682,568
Spur Security	12,156,653	13,324,971
Stanton First Nat'l	15,794,564	17,022,585
Sundown State	4,785,000	3,992,567
Tahoka First Nat'l	28,227,534	26,722,666
Wilson State	10,778,375	10,540,882
TOTALS	1,677,291,021	1,511,907,086

Pamphlet Explains Computer Registers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computerized cash registers are becoming more common across the country and these machines may seem mysterious to shoppers.

The National Bureau of Standards has published a new booklet, "Automation in the Marketplace," describing how this electronic gadgetry works.

The 12-page booklet discusses the Universal Product Code — those lines printed on packages — as well as some of the new electronic banking systems coming into use.

"Automation in the Marketplace" sells for 90 cents and can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Ask for stock number 003-003-01969-1.





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Hemphill-Wells

Texas Sites Out Of Running For Nuclear Waste

By LARRY SPRINGER
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — No specific area in either the Texas Panhandle or East Texas has been singled out for more intensive study as a potential repository for nuclear wastes, according to annual reports prepared by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology on its research and field studies for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Summaries of those reports, drafted by bureau associate director Dr. Jerry Wermund, indicate that no "field study areas have been confirmed for the exploration of sites of potential isolation and management of nuclear waste in bedded salts of the Palo Duro Basin" in the Panhandle or the salt domes of East Texas.

The bureau, under a DOE contract, is analyzing the cores obtained from wells drilled in Randall and Swisher counties.

Wermund said scientists were surprised to find the salt strata "so compact." Additionally, he said instrumentation placed in the core hole to detect water was able to register moisture at only one of 10 depths sampled.

The compactness of the salt cores has been blamed as the cause of the breakdown of the bureau's core dissecting saw.

Wermund acknowledges that compactness of the salt and the lack of water near the salt strata would be pluses in deciding on the siting of a nuclear waste repository.

But he still cautioned that no conclusions should be drawn from these initial corings, maintaining that even if the Panhandle were chosen as the area for more intense studies as a potential nuclear waste disposal site, the pictured area with the thickest salt strata likely would be in the western part of the Palo Duro Basin — perhaps in Deaf Smith or Oldham counties.

Wermund says there are no immediate plans for further core holes in the Panhandle, with 1979 research to concentrate on detailed analyses of the cores already obtained, interpretations of the hydrological system of the basin and further investigations for indications of potential mineral or petroleum deposits which could be lost if a nuclear waste repository were sited in the area.

"No economically recoverable deposits of petroleum, copper, uranium or potash salts have been discovered in the Palo Duro Basin despite the fact that there are numerous favorable host and reservoir rocks throughout the basin," the report says.

During the next year, the bureau plans to drill several wells in the vicinity of the Oakwood salt dome in East Texas.

While at least one deep coring will be carried out, Wemund says a series of shallow — 200-to 300-foot — corings over three salt domes will be drilled to determine recent geological history.

This year's investigations in East Texas revealed a fault in the Trinity River Basin east of the Oakwood salt dome, Wermund said. Additionally, he said the Palestine salt dome, a subject of initial investigations, is a "doubtful candidate" due to nearby abandoned salt brining operations.

Also, Wermund notes that most candidate salt domes are in contact with the Wilcox aquifer.

Integrity from the possible solution of the salt strata in water is a major consideration in selecting sites for further study.

Wermund said he hopes to see better coordination of the nuclear waste program in the future with all involved agencies and contractors freely exchanging information.

At a recent DOE briefing attended by bureau personnel, Wermund said his staff was surprised to learn that a DOE environmental study contractor had identified the Canadian River breaks and the Rolling Plains below the Caprock as the most environmentally acceptable location for a nuclear waste repository in the Texas Panhandle. This, he said, apparently was based on a ground surface survey.

Those locations, he observed, actually would be among the worst that could be chosen since there are no underlying salt strata which could securely hold nuclear wastes.

With better coordination, Wermund said all factors — geological, geographical, sociological, environmental and so on — could be brought together to help determine if any particular area is best suited for waste disposal.

He acknowledged that some political pressure has been brought on his organization to quit the DOE nuclear waste investigations. He says this concerns him because the investigations likely would continue in the hands of private, and perhaps out-of-state contractors.

DOE likely will not decide in which areas of the nation to pursue more intensive investigations until the end of 1979, Wermund said.

Senator Spends Day As Chief

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, a 17-year legislative veteran who believes Mexican-Americans are "systematically short-changed" by the Texas political system, took office as governor-for-a-day Saturday.

Longoria took the oath of office from Texas Supreme Court Justice Jack Pope, then was honored with 19 window-rattling cannon blasts fired by National Guardsmen clad in uniforms of the 1840s.

A crowd of friends and well-wishers filled the Senate chamber and and later honored Longoria at a reception and barbecue.

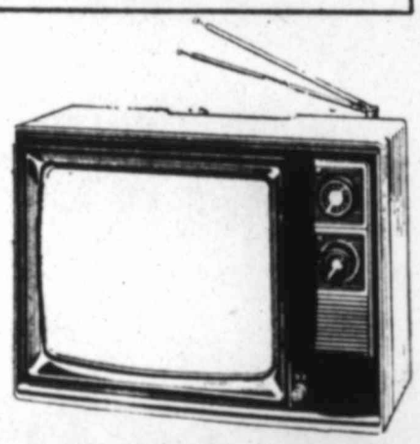
Longoria is president pro tem — assistant presiding officer — of the Senate, and as such, ranks behind Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in order of succession to the governorship.

Hobby and Gov. Dolph Briscoe ostensibly were out of the state so Longoria could have his day as governor. Longoria goes out of office as president pro tem when the Legislature convenes Jan. 9. A new president pro tem will be selected by the Senate.

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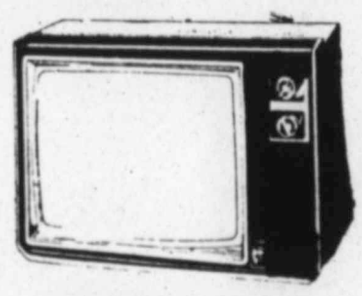
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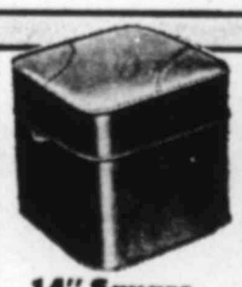
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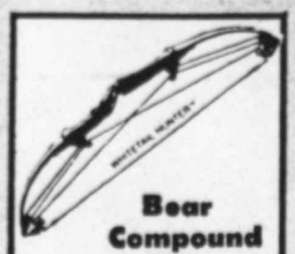

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Initiative, Referendum Proposal Aired

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

Analysis

AUSTIN—More than six decades ago, Woodrow Wilson — then governor of New Jersey — remarked on a widespread feeling of discontent by citizens that state legislatures weren't being responsive to citizens' needs.

That feeling, he commented, was the reason for what opponents had labeled the "radical" proposals for initiative and referendum.

"If we felt that we had genuine representative government in our state legislatures," Wilson said, "no one would propose the initiative or referendum."

Initiative, in case anyone was wondering, is the process by which voters may propose laws or constitutional amendments and enact them independently of the legislature, and referendum is the process by which voters may express their approval or disapproval on measures enacted by the legislature.

Another process frequently mentioned in connection with the other two is recall, whereby voters may decide on removing or retaining a public official.

In recent months, initiative has gotten lots of attention — due primarily to the success of of Proposition 13 in California.

Governor-elect Bill Clements has endorsed the concept, and several lawmakers, both Democrats and Republicans, have hurried in to pre-file measures to allow Texas to offer proposals, just like those given Californians and residents in 20 other states.

Most of those states require a certain percentage of the voters (based on participation in a prior election, usually for governor) to place a proposal on the ballot. The percentage varies from three to 10 per cent for most states.

Attempt were made in the special session in July to provide for some sort of initative provisions in Texas — at least on the matter of taxes — and Clements indicates he's confident that despite the failure of lawmakers to approve the proposal less than half a year ago, that they'll approve some version of initiative when they meet again in 1979.

However, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby apparently retains doubts about the idea—and some lawmakers also say (at least privately) that they're unsure the idea's a good one.

An attempt was made to provide initative and referendum provisions in the 1974 Constitutional Convention and the effort failed, with arguments being made that it would simply result in anyone with the funds to hire a good public relations firm being able to get any sort of measure on the ballot.

Now, it appears that voters believe, or politicians think they believe, that opposition to initative equates to opposition to tax relief, the one issue that it appears mandatory that all candidates support.

That isn't the case, of course, and hopefully lawmakers will consider the question on the basis of its overall effects and whether the merits of the plan outweigh its possible ill results.

That, of course, is what the Legislature is supposed to be doing anyway, and that is the point Wilson was making: if lawmakers are doing their job, there's no need for citizens to have to make the laws they want.

The converse, of course, is that if lawmakers aren't doing their job, citizens could use an alternative — and there would be no need for the process to be used if lawmakers are in fact performing properly.

It is difficult to argue against the idea of letting people have a direct line to the State Capitol in cases where they feel their wishes are being ignored by the very people who are supposed to be representing them, if one believes in the concept of the people as the wellspring of all political power in government.

There is a danger, however, that the process could be used in an attempt to benefit well-financed special interest groups.

That possiblity always is present — in other parts of the legislative process as well — but it appears the chances may be greater now that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled corporations may spend funds to influence issues on the ballot.

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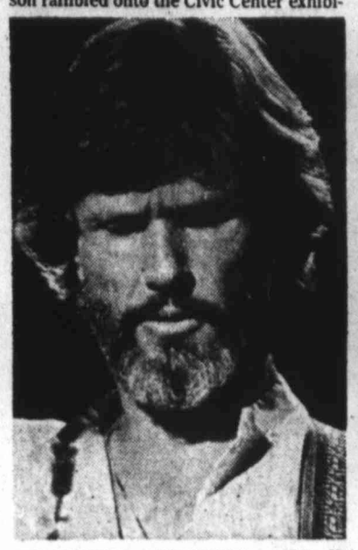
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Kris, Rita Concert Pleases Movie, Music Fans

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Not everyone came for the songs. Indeed, when entertainer Kris Kristofferson rambled onto the Civic Center exhibition hall stage Friday night, there immediately followed a stampede by probably every woman who ever drooled at seeing the actor-songwriter-turned-sex symbol in movies like "A Star Is Born," "Semi-Tough" and "Convoy." All of them were armed with cameras. The aisles filled and, just before the police arrived to clear the area so the fans who paid reserved seat prices could see, one person was heard to mention, "Jeez, a fella could make a fortune selling flashcubes around here."





DELIGHTING AUDIENCE — Kris Kristofferson drew an appreciative response from the crowd at the Civic Center Friday night. It seemed that fans of his movie exploits, as well as followers of his music, were glad to have the singer-songwriter in Lubbock. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Thankfully, however, there was more. Aided by talented lead guitarist Stephen Bruton and the exceptional Slammin' Sammy Creason on drums, the husband-and-wife team of Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge also managed to win roars of approval from the folks who came to hear the music.

Still, it's hard to determine just who benefitted more, the audience or the performers. Kris and Rita offered a long, professional and very tightly paced show. But in return they received a healthy fix of fan adoration. And perhaps because of reports of Kristofferson being miffed by sound problems and a sit-on-your-hands-type crowd in Midland the night before, the band seemed to respond to the sheer volume of the applause. Kristofferson went so far as to close the show by thanking the Lubbock audience with a three-song encore and the remark, "Ya'll came around at the right time for us. We've had about three weird audiences in a row."

Though no one but this writer seemed to mind, Kristofferson concentrated on his more laid-back early material all night long, starting things off with a four-song medley which included "Loving Her Was Easier" and "Silver-Tongued Devil" and closing things 2½ hours later with a rousing rendition of "Bobby Magee." I think I was the only person in my neighborhood (judging by reviews, I was one of the few in the country) to fall in love with his "Spooky Lady's Sideshow" concept LP, and I would have appreciated hearing cuts off that album. I also would have liked to hear more off his more recent "Easter Island" LP, but all we got was his ode to Muhammed Ali ("Risky Bizness") and "The Bigger the Fool, the Harder the Fall."

Still, the soft country material offered was performed well and with a bucket of feeling, so the gripes remain personal.

And besides, Kristofferson was obviously offering songs the crowd recognized and wanted to hear. This may be taking the safe way out, but with his familiar salt-and-pepper beard showing a little more pepper this year and the years and the dues still showing up in the lines around his blue eyes, Kristofferson recaptured the old pain in a patented smoky barroom fashion. Chugging Gatorade instead of whiskey these days, his rough voice worked its magic through old classics like "Jody and the Kid," and earned screams of approval with a rendition of "Help Me Make It Through the Night" which segued into "For the Good Times."

I've now seen Kristofferson in concert seven times in Lubbock, Dallas and Denver, and it's easy to affirm that sobriety complements his music. Rarely moving away from the microphone, except to switch from one guitar to another, the songwriter now seems better able to express his music in emotional terms.

I'm still debating about Rita Coolidge's new image, however. Finding a wider audience (Rita usually has more songs on the charts than Kris nowadays) with hits like "Higher and Higher," the sultry-voiced songstress has changed (commercialized?) her appearance. Typifying the melting-pot Kristofferson and Coolidge audience by sporting both diamonds and blue jeans, Miss Coolidge now wears her hair in a styled Farrah-type look. The long, hanging black hair has been cut, and so has the turquoise Indian jewelry.

If the change was initiated on a personal whim, fine. If it was done to help develop a saleable image, though, she needn't have bothered.

It is, after all, her voice we're paying to hear. And though she was only granted half the amount of solo stage time given Kris, she made the most of it by standing center-stage and singing her heart out. Though I miss the days when she came out and opened with "Fever" under a blue spot, I remained impressed with the fact she is concentrating on her newer songs. The sound during her set is also much more lively, at least it was Friday night.

Whereas the musicians sort of followed Kris' laid-back attitude, the band (especially Bruton, Creason and pianist Mike Utley) appeared to really come to life when Rita took over.

I must add, however, that Rita needs to add some more physical zip and between-songs stage presence if she ever hopes to headline on her own, without the Kris and Rita label.

But there's another valuable aspect of a Kris and Rita performance: the attitude. This husband-and-wife team treats both its audience and its fellow musicians with respect. The crowd was not accosted by T-shirt hawkers. Cameras were allowed in the hall (so many bands rule against this, fearing bootleg posters), and the performers never complained about the flashes. The opening songs by Billy Swan started right at the advertised 8 p.m. And by 8:15, Kristofferson was already on stage for the first hour-long set.

During this set, the headliner also let us enjoy the talents of Bruton by letting the guitarist sing his composition "Song and Dance," a lively offering which saw Kris and Swan sharing grins and the mike at stage left on chorus. And organist Donnie Fritts, better known as Funky Donnie Fritts to Kris' fans, also was given an opportunity to sing lead on "We Had It All."

Pianist Mike Utley was allowed to tickle the pants off the keys when Kris and Rita came back to perform together. And yes, there's still too much of the lovey-dovey looks during their duets.

Still, it is this sort of unselfishness, combined with the undeniable talent and a warmth which seems to drift into the crowd, which has made the Kris and Rita shows so special. It's why this twosome can attract both the elderly man wearing his best suit and the boppers in the satin pants, the women draped in fur coats and the youth in denim. The stage personalities inspire us to listen.

And when Kris and Rita are in the form they were in Friday, well, once we start to listen, we're hooked.

A-J CONCERT REVIEW



Rita makes good use of time on stage.



Rita Coolidge demonstrates new image to Civic Center audience.

FIRE ESCAPE

ALBANY, Mo. (AP) — A woman injured her leg when she leaped with her young son from a second-floor window onto a storefront canopy to escape a fire Saturday, witnesses said.

Birthday Boy O'Neill Feted

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill celebrated his 66th birthday in style aboard Air Force One Saturday with a chocolate cake and champagne courtesy of President Carter.

O'Neill, D-Mass., was returning to Washington aboard the presidential jet with Carter and his wife Rosalynn from the Democratic Party's midterm convention in Memphis, Tenn.

Midway through the flight, a steward brought a chocolate cake that said, "Happy Birthday, Mr. Speaker," to O'Neill, and the president and Mrs. Carter joined a small group in singing "Happy Birthday."

Also joining in the party were Alfred E. Kahn, Carter's chief inflation adviser; Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser; Evan Dobelle, Democratic Party treasurer, and White House aides.

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Section 5-C
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Sunday Morning, December 10, 1978

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."

YELLOW HOUSE Lodge No. 841 Stated meeting 1st Friday 7:30 p.m. Shannon J. Keltz, Secty. J. Robert Paul, W.M. FC. Friday, Dec. 8, 6:45 PM Masters, Friday, Dec. 15, 6:45 PM Floor Class Every Tues. 7:00 PM. Master Masons Welcome 12-4

MACKENZIE LODGE no. 1327 1710 42nd Stated Meetings 3rd Fri Billy Stafford, W.M. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec. Floor Class every Thur 7 PM 2 FC Degrees Fri. Nov. 10th, 7PM

2. Personal Notices

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Announcements

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FRATERNAL Order of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary No. 3435 Lubbock will have nomination of Officers for Vice-President and Conductor and ballot on By-Laws, December 12, 1978 at 8PM.

Will the 3 Iranian students who wanted to lease the house at 2205 Wayne, please call 793-4404.

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3. Card of Thanks

THIS is to say thank you all for the many flowers, telephone calls, cards, letters, and hospital visits of all those who care and so showed this love during my long stay in Methodist Hospital. I especially thank Judge Ledbetter for the whole complication. May God Bless each of you. Lord thy will be dorz not mine but thine. Mallie Hancock.

Announcements

4. Cemetery Lots

3 LOTS in City of Lubbock Cemetery. E. 34th. Call: 799-1030.

5. Lost and Found

HELP us find Ginger a 3-yr-old female Irish Setter. Lost somewhere between 1700 block 66th and 3300 block of 69th. If you can help us find her or let us know she is ok, please call 795-6970 or 793-1283

LOST: Saint Bernard, 65th & University. 795-0920.

LOST: Reward!! Light silver Toy Poodle. 4612 62nd. 799-6254.

LOST: Pointer Bird Dog, white with brown spots. Wearing leather collar with small chain leash. Reward. Call Mr. Jent, 795-1290, 744-9404.

LOST: Male Irish Setter also male half Toy Manchester & half Chihuahua, light brown. Vicinity 1600 block 70th. Reward!! 745-6200.

LOST 13 year old white male Poodle, vicinity 5500 block 79th, 792-5550.

LOST, 2 male part Dachshunds, black, brown, white collar, tags. 3103 79th, 745-4638.

LOST: Female Saint Bernard approximately 8 months old, 5016 48th. 792-9890, 763-3255.

FOUND brown & white Cocker or Spaniel mix. 799-7216 after 6pm.

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LOST: Silver & white Schnauzer dog. Westwind Addition. Reward. 792-9580.

LOST: Male Black Cat, with gold-green eyes. Vicinity of 61st & Nashville. Call 795-8281, 797-2079 after 5PM.

LOST Siamese female cat, 'Rue', Quaker Heights on December 5. 793-4700. Reward.

LOST: Female Chow, Vicinity of 4400 block of 38th. Needs medication. 797-1482.

FOUND: female St. Bernard. 6-8 months old. 4th-U area. 12-6-78. 744-7005, 792-6226.

REWARD! Small white female Poodle. Unclipped tail, red collar and tags. "Michelle". 793-1919.

LOST: English Pointer Bird Dog. White with liver spots. Wearing collar with name. Vicinity 4400 block 39th St. Reward. 799-5402. 792-2319.

LOST: Peke, white with brown & black, small female. Call 792-1475.

FOUND: Male, brown and white, part collie, near 69th and Indiana, 793-2329.

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LOST Blue Gray Afghan hound, near 43rd and Utica, blind, please call 797-2504.

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Business and Financial

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PRIVATELY owned flower shop for sale in Hale Center. Well established. Doing good business. FTD approved. 839-2328 or 839-2667.

AUTOMOTIVE Repair business. Now operating, 5 bays, tools, equipment & parts. The garage building & land also for sale. Has 2 Hydraulic lifts, alignment pit. Some financing. 1 block from Tech. Call Herb Leaverton, 799-4321, Chapman & Company, Realtors.

MOTEL, located in busy West Texas town. Good cash flow, 14 rental units, real nice. Thompson Realty, 675-2411 or 675-2086. Crosbyton, Tx.

HALLMARK CARD & Gift Shop — Slaton, Texas — for sale. Fixtures and inventory. Well established. Good location. 892-2544 9AM — 4PM. Evenings, 828-5235.

POSSUM Kingdom. For Sale. P. K. Lodge. Commercial fishing camp. 817-799-2757.

FOR Sale. Complete TV shop, almost new scope & analysit, all test equipment, tubes, transistors, schematics, parts, cabinets, etc. $1950. 915-343-2964.

FARM arts Inventory for sale; Excellent deal. Call 505-392-5961 Hobbs, NM. Nights 505-392-6771;

GREAT opportunity to own your own business in good west Texas town. A fried chicken location with practically new equipment and good lease on new building adjacent to downtown area on traveled U.S. Highway. Located in Breckenridge, Texas, 100 miles west of Fort Worth. Terms commensurate to financial statement and credit report. For further information contact Wm. A. Craig 817-559-2223 or Sam Fambro 817-559-3505.

MOTEL Located in Farmington, NM, a booming city. 2 units with excellent profit. Includes package store, restaurant, lounge, liquor license and convention facilities. Ideal location. A super business! Call Jack Burkett, Burkett Ent., Inc. 505-294-8844 or write P.O. Box 11489, Albuquerque, NM 87112.

18 UNIT motel on Hwy. 277 between Abilene-Wichita Falls. Expected 1978 gross $58,000. 29% down. Owner retiring. Consider farmland trade. Century 21 White & Assoc., Inc. 817-594-3869.

CONVENIENCE store for sale or lease located on Highway 84 in Roscoe, Texas. Owner retiring for health reasons. For information call 915-766-3743.

MONEY Making — Established liquor store, beer store, barbecue business, land, buildings, improvements and fixtures. Good location. Owner will carry some paper. Call Stinsons, Inc., 792-3733.

PROFITABLE Ceramic Business — One of Lubbock's largest and best, includes inventory, equipment, and supplies. Owner will carry paper with modest down payment and train new ownership. Call Stinsons, Inc. 792-3733.

SMALL Established Specialty Business — in prime retail location with flexible financing, offers investor management-free tax shelter as business grows. Call for details, Stinsons, Inc. 792-3733.

MOTEL -Close to Lubbock, 16 units, Extra nice, Max Adkins, W. H. Nelson, Real Estate, 792-4751 or 797-2789.

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FOR Sale: Print shop in Tahoka, Texas. Owner will finance part to right individual. Phone 998-5196 after 7PM.

FOR Sale: Pool Hall and recreation center in Tahoka, Texas. Phone 998-5196 after 7PM.

GROCERY Store — Located in Southwest Terry County, Wellman, TX. On 4-lane highway. Good business, 2 bedroom house included. 806-637-2266.

10. Business Wanted

WANT TO BUY

Small Pest control business within 50 mile radius of Lubbock. 745-6922 All day Saturday. Sunday 1-5pm.

11. Investments

PRIME Investments AVAILABLE! 300+ Acres. Some planted. All in Lubbock School District. 1.6 million total. Owners would carry some paper. 18 unit apartment house Near Tech area, $275,000. 12 Two bedrooms, Tech area $275,000. 25 Units, Tech area, $350,000. Call George At George Bond & Associates, Realtors, 795-6412.

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Business and Financial

12. Loans

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Business Services

15. Building Services

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Business Services

15. Building Services

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15. Building Services

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16. Building Materials

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16. Building Materials

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Business Services

16. Building Materials

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

LIGHT local deliveries. Must have own transportation and know city well. Earn up to $30 a day. Apply in person, 2109 Ave. Q. Room 217.

FRY Cook. Prefer experienced. Good shift. Good wages. Insurance, bonus. Must have references. Apply: Pancake House, 6th & Q. See: Mr. Hance.

PERSON needed to deliver televisions & collect delinquent accounts. Good starting pay & company benefits. Must be at least 21 years old with valid Texas Driver's License. Good driving record & knowledge of area. Apply to Ernest Kelly 1320 19th.

HALL FOUNDRIES

Now Hiring!

Steady Employment With a Future

Starting wage from $154. Regular wage reviews. Paid uniforms, paid life and health insurance with DI, profit sharing, paid vacation, 7 paid holidays. Foundry experience appreciated. Apply in person.

1230 Elm St.
Lubbock
763-1965
EOE

WANTED: GM Parts manager. GM parts experience required. 5 1/2 days week. Salary + commission. Retirement & hospitalization. West Chevrolet, Levelland, Tx. 806-894-6141.

EXPERIENCED METAL MAN

Excellent working conditions with plenty of work. Numerous benefits, commission pay of $9.00 per flat rate hour. See:

Hersel Griffin
Alderson Cadillac Co.
1210—19th St

EXPERIENCED diesel mechanics wanted. Apply in person at J & G Waste Systems, Inc., 405 30th. Nights 5PM-12 midnight.

EXPERIENCED Personnel needed in steel fabrication shop. 3 years steel fabrication experience required. Must be able to work from blueprints with a minimum amount of supervision. Also experience mill wrights personnel needed, minimum 3 years experience required. Send letter listing previous experience references and salary requirements, to box 693 Hereford Texas. 79045.

WANTED: Man and wife to manage apartments. Must be able to do painting, plumbing, heating, carpentery work and so on. Do not call unless you can do repair work. Must be able to live on premises. Apartment furnished and salary. Call 744-1450.

RANCH job available 15 miles west of Sterling City, house and utilities furnished, references and experience required, phone 915-378-4362.

AGRONOMIST for major seed company. Work in the yield testing program. Significant travel in Texas & Kansas. Farm background is essential. 2 or more years college desired. Box 42, Lubbock Avalanche, 79408.

MANAGER TRAINEE, retail sales experience helpful, 23 up. $750-$850 Plus bonus. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

TRAINEE

Assistant Manager

Offer with a future as store manager for right man. Good retirement & hospital benefits. Send resume to:

Box 24
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

MOTORCYCLE Mechanic, good experience. $12,000. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

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

AVIS is taking applications for a service agent to wash and shuttle cars. Monday through Friday, 7am-4pm. Good working conditions, uniforms furnished, $3 per hour starting salary. Advancement possibilities. A good driving record is mandatory. Apply Friday and Saturday 9am-6pm, or Monday International Airport location.

ELECTRICIANS Helpers wanted. 792-3075.

NEED full time service station attendant, 18 years or older. Referenced required. Must be neat, honest and dependable. Apply in person, Texaco, 50th & Ave U. No phone calls.

MECHANIC — for Ford Lincoln Mercury dealer, Lamesa, Texas growing dealer! Paid vacation, holidays, insurance, uniforms and other benefits. Each service bay has heat and air conditioning, will help move right man. Call 806-872-2188, or nights 806-872-8610.

THREE direct sales people. Afternoons only, $100 per week guarantee, plus commission, must have transportation. For appointment, call 793-3173, D & B Construction.

MECHANICAL Draftsman to work with manufacturing drawings, line art, technical data development. 3-5 years experience, with good math background. Apply in person to Tait Pump Co., 1201 E. 50th, or send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 1138, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Attn: Chief Engineer.

STOCK Clerk. Warehouse. $3.25 hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-0484.

ROUTE Delivery. $700 + commission. $12,000-$14,000 potential. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-0484.

MANAGEMENT Training salary $10,800. After 3-5 months $12,600-$17,000. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-0484.

INSURANCE Adjuster. Prefer licensed. $11,000 up. Experience earns more. Car + expenses. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-0484.

SHOP Workers-Trainees. $142.50 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-0484.

APPLIANCE Demonstrator wanted. Apply in person, 9AM Monday morning. 2801 34th.

WANTED Hypno therapist. BS in psychology-sociology. Degrees not necessary but preferred. 762-2194.

EXPERIENCED only. Repair plumber for heating & airconditioning. References required. Top pay & benefits. Brady Plumbing, 744-2302.

DEPENDABLE farm hand. Permanent. Experienced in all farming operations. References. 763-7103, 873-3504.

PARTTIME Maintence man with tools to live in duplex. Exchange work for rent. Prefer Spanish speaking. 795-8875.

$12,000 UP. Fee paid. Computer programmer, RPG-II. Call Eileen, 747-5191, Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

$11,000-$15,000 FEE Paid. Mechanical design drafting. Call Eileen, 747-5191, Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

CPA: SALARY Open, fee paid. Pilot Company plane. Limited overnight. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

CONTROLLER: $26,000. Fee paid. Insurance, GAP, statutory. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

PROGRAMMER: Salary open. Fee paid. Computer education or light experience considered. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SYSTEMS Analyst: Salary open. Fee paid. Expanding Company, Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SALES: $18,000. Fee paid. Bonus, car, expenses. Degree, consumer products. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SALES: $12,000, fee paid, + Bonus + auto allowance. Electrical Supplies. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male,

DATA Processing Manager: $25,000. Fee paid. Expanding company. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CPA, $19,000. Fee paid. Tax, audit. Excellent benefit package. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

TAX Manager: Salary open. Fee paid. Partnership! West Texas-New Mexico locations. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

AUTO Parts Sales: $14,000. Fee paid. Lubbock based!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

ACCOUNTANT: Salary open. Fee paid. Light public experience qualifies. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

WELDER. X-ray test required, salary DOE, call Diane, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

TRUCK driver, commercial license, good driving record. Call Diane, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

WAREHOUSE, HS grad, prior experience Helpful. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

PRODUCTION, work with hands and automated machines, will train $3.25 hour. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants 2143 A 50th.

PLANT foreman, supervise bilingual crew, knowledge of mechanical operations and maintainence, fee reimbursed, $12,000. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SALES, advance to outside after 6 months training, $9000 Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

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

PERSONNEL Manager. Degree, experience preferred. Fee Paid. Professional Placement Service, 795-4494. 5111 34th.

COMMERICAL Line Customer service representative. Insurance company. Professional Placement Service. 795-4494. 5111 34th.

MECHANICS Needed immediately, experienced. Contact Jerry, 747-3836.

23. Of Interest Female

WAITRESSES. Immediate day and night shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes. 19th and University.

WAITRESSES — Immediate, late evening shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes. 19th & University.

TELEPHONE Secretary for all shifts. Full time and part time. 8am-4pm, 3pm-11pm or 4pm-9pm. 5 arranged days. Must be high school graduate. 762-0811.

BARBEQUE Counter help. $2.90 per hour. Call Debbi, 744-8723.

FULLCHARGE Bookkeeper, some secretarial construction experience helpful. Salary to compensate with experience. Call 747-2503 for appointment.

21st & T BEAUTY Shop — needs hairdresser with some following. Full or part time. Also, need someone to clean house 1 day per week. 747-9691 or 795-1474.

MATURE Dedicated homemakers wanted to provide in home care to elderly in city of Lubbock. Interested persons please call, Texas Homemakers Service, 763-4641. For interview appointment. EOE.

EXPERIENCED Personal lines secretary. Good working conditions & benefits. Cam Fannin Insurance Agency, 747-4422.

IMMEDIATE Opening for professional, sophisticated lady. Appearance, attitude and self-image Critical. Top pay. Exquisite opportunity. Call 806-744-4499. For appointment. (10AM-5PM)

FIRST 25 Ladies to Call 793-3555 will receive free $25 facial. We need models for Natural Skin Care Classes. No Obligation!

GIRLS! Train to give massages. Be a licensed masseuse. Excellent pay, good hours. 747-7912.

23. Of Interest Female

Assist. bookkeeper, small division of large company. $140 to $160 wk. top benefits
Key personnel Consultants
4023 34th 12-8 793-2535

RECEPTIONIST
DR'S BUSY OFC.
Phones, Files, Records.
Pacify patients.
Call Charmin, 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building. 12-10

REAL ESTATE EXPR.? CALL JEAN, 747-5141
Great career
In office work.
Excellent pay.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
2302 Ave. Q. 12-10

COMPUTER IBM SYSTEMS 3
Good co. Top benefits.
Open salary.
Call Ann, 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building. 12-10

ACCOUNTANT ENTRY—LEVEL JOB
Great co. Benefits.
$12,000. Fee Pd.
Call Terry, 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
2302 Ave. Q. 12-10

LEARN LEGAL MAKE TOP MONEY
Spell, & type
Receptionist work.
Call Phyllis, 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
2302 Ave. Q. 12-10

BOOKKEEPER CONSTRUCTION CO.
P/R. People Work.
'Move to The Top'.
Call Shirley, 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building. 12-10

'MEET & GREET' ELITE BUS. GROUP
Phones, People, Fun.
Beautiful Offices.
Top Pay. Benefits.
Call Glenda, 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
2302 Ave. Q. 12-10

FEMALE
FULL OR PARTTIME
- AGE 16 OR OVER
- NEAT APPEARANCE
- FOOD ALLOWANCE
- COMPANY BENEFITS

APPLY:
1911 50th
4516 50th
1620 Avenue Q

23. Of Interest Female

SECRETARIES
Need several, $550 + fringe benefits.
BOOKKEEPING experience?
To $750 + overtime. Fee Paid.
Lubbock Personnel Service
1647 Broadway 763-9535

Fee reimbursed, good typist willing to learn speedwriting. Sec. to bank executive. Start $7,800.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 12-8 793-2535

$$$ for your HOLIDAY SHOPPING!
WESTEMPS
Needs Qualified People for Temporary Office Jobs
763-9535 12-10

- Students, Teachers, Housewives!
- Work when & where you want to!
- Temporary office assignments. Register Now!
- No employment fee.

Welcome Workers
Nelda Williams, Owner
2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141 12-3

EXOTIC & GO-GO DANCERS WANTED
Good Working Conditions.
Top Wages.
DIAMOND DOLL
762-9897

BARTENDER & Waitress wanted. Top wages. Blue Boar Restaurant & Club. 799-9094, 5023 34th.

EARN Christmas $-$10 for one hour of your time. 795-5419.

OPPORTUNITY! 1/2 Fee paid. Typing, 10-key. Train in computer. Excellent advancement. 5 days. $650. Call Darby Day 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FULL time position in retail clothing sales opening December 1st. Must have experience in retail clothing. Base pay plus commission. Send resume to Barbara Whiteley, P.O. Box 3951, Lubbock, TX 79425.

MANAGER position available, retail clothing store, manager trainee willing to relocate to San Angelo. Send resume to Barbara Whiteley, P.O. Box 3951, Lubbock, TX 79425.

HAVE Good Earnings year round — Sell Luzuier Cosmetics. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447.

LVN'S Needed for 7-3pm shift. Good benefits. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker or call 792-2831.

TAKING applications for cashiers. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant. 4301 Brownfield Highway.

NURSES Aids needed for 7-3pm, and 3-11pm shift. Good benefits. Only experienced need apply. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker.

AVON
SELLING AVON MAKES IT SIMPLER TO PLAY SANTA
Earn extra holiday money as you sell quality gift products. Flexible hours. For details call:
765-7293

EXPERIENCED manicurist needed. Call for interview: 799-1790 or 795-8327.

23. Of Interest Female

CASHIER Famous Brand Shoes, 3517 50th. Apply within.

CASHIER needed. Apply in person, Jordan's Ranch House Restaurant.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES:
Looking for part-time work?
Monday-Friday
11AM-2:30PM.
APPLY:
PINOCCHIOS — PIZZA
4902 34th

CLERK. General office skills. Excellent benefits. $7000 up. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

ADVERTISING Sales, $300-$400 week possible. Complete training, travel Daytime selling. Must have good work record. And car. Call Mr. Webb, 793-0776.

DIETARY Aide. No experience necessary. Start December 13th. Ideal working conditions. Good benefits. 4320 West 19th. Contact: Carolyn Harms.

MATURE woman. Receptionist. Heavy typing. Light bookkeeping. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 6413 University. 792-3878.

BABYSITTER or live-in housekeeper, 5 days week. Spanish speaking okay. After 6. 793-4780.

WELL Dressed, sharp, nice personality, for cashier position. Excellent hours and benefits! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

PUBLIC Relations, customer service, professional appearence, light typing. Prestigious company! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

RECEPTIONIST, must be attractive, personable, greet clients, light typing, filing; Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

$758. FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper, construction experience. Promote to office manager. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

SALES secretary, no shorthand, good typing, $700. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

CLERICAL secretarial position. Must be able to work accounts, type & converse with the public. Position requires an abundance of detail work. References required. Apply in person to Raymond Cox at Room 110, County Court House.

NEEDED Cashier hostess, experience. Lubbock Hilton Inn, 505 Ave Q.

IMMEDIATE opening for full time office supply inside sales clerk. Good hours, good benefits, salary open. Experience preferred but will train someone willing to learn. Contact Roger Staggs at 1420 Texas.

NEEDED shampoo technician, part time, call Monday 797-6198, 4521 The Gemini, 4521 50th.

GENERAL Dentistry assistant experience helpful. Apply Monday, Dec. 11, 2-6PM. 6500 Indiana.

TELEPHONE Insurance Adjuster. $700 up. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

BOOKKEEPER. Good experience. Salary open. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

BE your own boss and name your own salary. 792-1948.

TEACHER: Full or part time, child development program. Professional Placement Service, 795-4494. 5111 34th.

SECRETARY — permanent position, must be mature, good typist. Professional Placement Service, 795-4494. 5111 34th.

CHECK our large ad this column for the 'good jobs'. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 747-5141. Register either office — 2302 Ave Q or 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

HELP care for elderly lady. Some light housework. Good pay & working conditions. 795-7387.

RELIABLE, unattached 25-40 yr. old woman. Housekeeper and weeknight attendant for 27 yr. old disabled female. Room and board plus salary. Weekends off. Drivers license required. Local refs. 793-0569 or 795-4278.

$632+ FRONT Desk Opportunity! Type some. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$800, START. Payroll clerk. Move-UP! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST, Answer telephones. $630+. Raises. Ideal! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

MEDICAL Assistant. Train, X-Ray. Learn, earn! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$700+ OVERTIME. Accounts payable, receivable. Career! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$700+. OFFICE Assistant. Bookkeeping background. Plush! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

PBX, DIRECT Calls. $625+ Raises. Urgent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$12,000. FEE Paid. Bookkeeper. Elite company. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$650 GENERAL Office. No boredom here! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$700 RAISES. Insurance claims experience. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$11,000-$12,000 FEE Paid. Bookkeeper. General Ledger. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST, 1-6PM. Full-time later. Career! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$700. KEYPUNCH Supervisor. Excellent opportunity! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST. Clerical. Great Clientele. Personality wins! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, balance bank statements, file, take payments, verify credit, $570. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

CASHIER, math aptitude, capable of dealing with public Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

RECEPTIONIST, type and file reports, handle busy phones, Call Diane 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARIES assistant, detailed work, clerical skills plus bookkeeping knowledge, $600 plus. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ACCOUNTING clerk, figure time cards, accounts payable experience $800. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARIES, 2 no shorthand required, 1 with plush surroundings, Call Lee, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

FC BOOKKEEPER, heavy client contact, accounts payable, receivable payroll quarterly reports. To $750 Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

CHAIRSIDE Assistant experience preferred. Interviewing Monday 11, 6:00PM. Dr. Myles Sadler, 6500 Quaker. 792-6664.

GRISTY Cleaners has opening for: Experienced Wool Presser-Silk Finisher. Top pay for experienced person. 5 Day work week. Call: Jerry Weems, 763-4361, 1709 Avenue Q.

VARIETY Plus! Typing, telephones, general duties. 1-person office. 5 days. $700. Call Darby Day 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

RECEPTIONIST: Meet, greet in friendly manner! Typing, telephones, 5 days. $550. Call Darby Day 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

BOOKKEEPING: Some typing, accounts receivable-payable. 10-key. 5 days. $650. Call Genie Wilson 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

23. Of Interest Female

WANTED, 1 experienced dental assistant to work part-time. Must also have experience in minor lab work. 792-2341.

TAKING applications for hostesses, apply in person only. 4301 Brownfield Highway.

COLLECTOR: Good salary, health care plan, paid vacation, holidays, excellent working conditions. 795-9546. Apply in person between 10am-5pm. Credit Service Center, Montgomery Ward, 50th and Boston, Lubbock.

24. Male or Female

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA
$60.00-$600.00 Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

LVN NEEDED. Monday-Friday 3-11. Weekends off. Private home. Meal provided. $40 per shift. 795-7495.

LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME Part Time

Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment:

763-4229

100,000 AUTO PARTS. Brownfield, needs experienced counter person. Top money for right person! Contact Vaughan, 637-4581.

WANTED: 11-7 RN. Salary $6.46 an hour with many benefits. Call Director of Nurses or Administrator for collect: (806)998-4533, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka.

COURT REPORTING CLASSES

Beginning Jan. 8, 1979, South Plains College at Lubbock. A 2 yr. program in preparation for Texas certification. Classes will meet 2 nights weekly. Register by Dec. 22, 1978. Contact South Plains College/Lubbock, 1302 Main St., 79401, 747-0576, 747-8111.

DATA Processing — Computer programmer, 3 years minimum experience with COBOL, TP experience desirable. Keypunch operator, experience with IBM 129. Computer operator, 2 years minimum experience on 360-370. Contact Weldon Day, 763-4127 Ext. 41.

WANTED: Cooks, dishwashers, and waitresses. Apply in person, 2414 4th. 762-8391. Ask for Tony.

SALESMAN for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico territory. Experience calling on discount variety, hardware and office supply trade. Draw plus expense allowance and commission. Send resume to Tom Mathews, Duro Art Supply Company, 27210 Paula Lane, Conroe, Tx. 77302.

WOLFFORTH Barber Shop — for lease or will make deal for a percentage. Contact Melvin Powers, 866-4893.

MEN And Women — full or part time, reliable, reference required, advertise our chemicals, if qualified, guaranteed $150 per week. Call 792-3884.

SALES RECRUITER

Young company with unmatched growth record. We are looking for a Dynamic young man or woman with an education, Management, sales, or training background, or a tremedous desire to excel. 1st year potential $45,000. 2nd year $0,000 plus. Call 806-744-4499 for appointment (10AM-5PM).

JOURNEYMAN Level Machinist — With ability to make own set-up, previous experience with balancing of large rotating assembly helpful. Individual must be capable of working from blue print with minimal supervision, salary depencent on qualifications. Contact Bill Schaunaue or Al Lytle between 8AM—5PM, Monday-Friday. Call Collect. (806)335-3201.

WAITRESSES needed, full or parttime. More than $5 per hour. Also bartenders. Any hours, $5 per hour. Silver Dollar Restaurant, South Plains Mall.

BANQUET-Kitchen Help: set-up, clean-up. Daytime. Some nighttime. Good working conditions! 744-6253 for appointment.

TOWN & Country Food Stores is seeking industrious, dependable men and women for part-time and weekend shifts. Apply in person at: 3910 Avenue A. 747-8603.

COCKTAIL waitresses, bar tenders, bus boys needed immediately. Come after 4pm at Grand Central Station. 793-0759.

PART Time Night Help, male or female. Starting pay $3 per hour. Must be 18. Apply in person at Mr. Gatti's, 5028 50th. No phone calls, please.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS HELP

MUST BE ABLE TO WORK THROUGH DEC. 24th,

APPLY IN PERSON,

RAFF AND HALL CAPROCK DRUG
50TH AND BOSTON.

RETIRED or semi-retired. Sales. Full or part time. Bored? Need extra money? 1 hour or 40 hours. Let's talk. 795-3369.

DESK clerks, experience preferred but will train, varied hours. Apply in person, Civic Center Inn, 1202 Main.

WANTED: Mature high school or college students for evening sales work from 5:30-9pm nightly. Call 765-0930 for appointment.

WANTED: Women or men with knowledge of the city for invoice delivering. Must be neat, dependable, and have a good car. For appointment call 765-0930.

The City of Littlefield, Texas has positions open for POLICE OFFICERS

Certification is preferred. Applicants should possess a high school education or equivalent, and be physically able to perform police work. Salary is commensurate with experience and education. Interested persons should inquire at City Hall, 100 W. 4th, Box 1267 or call 385-4411 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., M-F. An equal opportunity employer.

NURSE ANESTHETIST CRNA

For 65 bed hospital near Austin Call Collect, Lewis West, Johns Community Hospital Taylor, Texas 512-352-7611

FULL time dietary supervisor needed, 46 bed facility, 90 hour food service supervisor course preferred, will consider person now enrolled in course. Ralls Nursing Home, 1101 Ave. P, Ralls, Texas, contact Administrator at 806-253-2314 or weekends 253-2982.

BEAUTICIAN Needed that can do men & women styling in small shop. 762-2788.

INDIVIDUALS or couples to serve as house parents for 2-5 mentally retarded clients. Must provide supervision, training, transportation, and room and board. Must be 21 years of age or older, have a personal car, have personal and credit references, base salary $8 per day per resident. For more information, call Lynette Whitley, director — CRS, Lubbock State School, 763-7041, ext. 217. Equal employment opportunity — Affirmative action employer.

24. Male or Female

QUALIFIED Hospital laboratory technologist. Contact Nagus Ott, Administrator, E.O. Nichols Hospital, 715 Houston Street, Plainview, TX. 806-296-7425.

PART-TIME Porter 4:30-9:00. Apply Highland Hospital, 2412 50th. 795-8251 ext. 446. EOE.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-2211.

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPORTUNITY THROUGH AIRMATIVE ACTION"

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE

Female or male for local territory serving youth oriented market. Sales or public contact experience desireable. First year earnings $14,000-$18,000. Excellent benefit package and management opportunity. Call collect to John Corbitt-502-589-4605. CPS Incorporated, EOE.

NEED physically and mentally alert applicants for 1-5 p.m. Pharmaceutical experience helpful but not required. 5 day week, Monday-Friday. Apply at 530 32nd St. E.O.E.

24. Male or Female

KFDW TV 12 in Clovis needs control room operator. Must have FCC 1st Phone license. Call Manager, 505-276-8266 Monday-Friday, 9AM-5PM.

RN's, LVN's,
Nurses Aides, Orderlies,
Medication Aides,
Dietary Aides.
Worked holidays paid. Rotating shifts. Paid insurance plan. Interesting salary. Apply in person
No phone calls.
Lubbock Nursing Home,
4120 22nd Pl.
Next to El Chico's.
Apply 8:00-4:00PM

HELP Your income keep up with your outgo, through present part-time work, set your own hours, phone between 5:30PM and 7:30 PM, Monday-Friday, Sunday-2:30-4:30, 792-5732, 763-1276, for an appointment.

GIN Help wanted, one ginner, one helper, good pay, P.O. Box 40, Burns Flat, Oklahoma, 73624.

NOW Hiring! Approximately 15 alert people to work days as Inventory Auditors year round. Excellent for housewives. 10-key Helpful, but not necessary. We will pay to train! Must be 18 years old, high school graduate & bondable. For interview, call: Monday or Tuesday 9-12 Noon. 795-2182.

POSITIONS Available! Approximately 30 people needed to train as Inventory Auditors. Work is year round in evenings & weekends. Knowledge of 10-key helpful. Must be 18 years old, high school graduate & bondable. No experience needed. We will pay to train! For interview, call: Monday or Tuesday, 9-4:30, 795-2182.

NEED Extra income for Christmas? Call 797-8579.

24. Male or Female

RN-Evening Charge Nurse — Good opportunity available for an RN as evening charge nurse at La Junta Medical Center, would be responsible for 46 bed med-surg unit on evening shift. Experience and leadership abilities required. Help with interview and relocation expenses given. If interested or for more information contact Personnel Dept., La Junta Medical Center, 1100 Carson Ave., La Junta, Colo. 81050. 303-384-5412, ext. 118. (Other opportunities also available.)

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full or part-time. Commission or non-commission. Best paying company in Panhandle. Work for a company you can be proud of. Associated Security Industries, 5010 University, Suite 366. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 1:30-4:30PM.

UNDER New Management, Der Wienerschnitzel, 16th & Q, needs full & part-time employees. Apply in person 8AM-5PM.

SPECIAL education teachers needed. 1 class for the emotionally handicapped in El Paso area. Call Jean Downer 915-859-9343.

MOTEL manager wanted, settled couple, good salary, utilities, newly redecorated and furnished apartment, no experience necessary, to begin after January 1. Taking applications now. Phone 806-546-2544 for interview. Bel-aire Motel, Seagraves, Tx.

WANTED Broadcast maintenance technician. 3 years experience. Contact Rod Robinson, P.O. Box 11, Houston, Tx 77001. Phone 713-526-1111.



Management Opportunities

LEARN FOODSERVICE FROM THE EXPERTS.

At Long John Silver's, we've got the biggest, fastest-growing organization in the seafood business—more than 1,000 shoppes open, and 5 new ones coming on every week.

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CALL: Monday, December 11th
9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.
(806) 832-4873
Andy Barbee
Area Supervisor

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12-10

ELECTRONICS

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At Burroughs Micro-Components Organization in beautiful San Diego, California, we provide one of the world's leading computer manufacturers with the advanced semiconductors it needs to build advanced computers.

Being part of Burroughs means continued growth. And that growth has created opportunities for those qualified in these areas:

Product Engineers

Will be involved in MOS memory logic circuits product engineering work, from development to manufacturing. Responsibilities will include device characterization, testing, yield analysis, customer interface, and cost reduction programs. BSEE or physics with minor in EE, plus 2 or more years' experience.

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Involved in failure and success analysis of MOS memory products. Minimum 2 years in the field of MOS reliability, Q.A., or product engineering. BSEE or physics required; MSEE desirable.

Sr. Mechanical/ Equipment Technician

Will be responsible for the set up, testing and maintenance/repair of MOS process equipment such as aligners (contact and projection), diffusion furnaces and vacuum equipment. Requires experience in vacuum technology and leak detection. Prefer technical AA degree and experience in the above mentioned processes.

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Involves troubleshooting and maintenance of digital electronic equipment, and product engineering involving device evaluation, and qualification testing, circuit yield analysis, and failure analysis. Requires technical schooling or equivalent experience; military experience welcomed!

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For immediate consideration, please send a resume to Dave Aker, Professional Staffing, Burroughs Corporation, 16701 West Bernardo Drive, San Diego, California 92127. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

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12-10

Burroughs

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BPS

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We have a Tree full of Jobs, Trimmed with Bright Futures and Tied with Benefits and Money you have on your Santa Claus Wish List!" One of these positions has your Name on it! So, come on in and make your SELECTION!

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Send resume in confidence to:

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311 LOCUST ROAD
WILMETTE, ILL. 60091

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CONTACT.
Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

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Excellent retirement, insurance, and social security benefits. Paid vacation and generous holiday schedule. Opportunities to further College education. Salary 12 to 16K, commensurate with background and experience.

Send resume and references to:

James H. Melton, Director
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EOE 12-2

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Exceptional opportunity is new primary teaching hospital for school of medicine. Positions available for CHEMISTRY SUPERVISOR, HEMATOLOGY SUPERVISOR AND IMMUNOLOGY SUPERVISOR. Require ASCP registration or equivalent, 6 years post registry experience; experience preferred in the specialty area. Other staff Medical Technologists positions available, Must be registered or registry eligible.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3355 (call collect)
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PHOTOFABRICATION TECHNICIAN

Bausch & Lomb Ferson Optics division, a major manufacturer of precision optics, located on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, is seeking an experienced "hands on" photofabrication technician. Position requirements are;

Experience in the production of precision micro patterns using photomasking techniques.
A working knowledge in the areas of process control and thin film processes, as related to photofabrication. Metrology knowledge would be helpful.
Excellent pay and benefits package with relocation assistance. Submit qualifications in confidence to Jerry P. Moorehead, Bausch & Lomb, Inc. P.O. Box 629, Ocean Springs, Miss. 39564.

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NURSE EPIDEMIOLOGIST Min. BSN prefer MS — 3 years experience in hospital nursing & previous experience as Epidemiologist desireable.

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Salary range — $4.46-$7.44 per hour. Write and maintain programs in RPG II Language for IBM system III computer. One-Three years experience in programming.

BILL OF MATERIAL SPECIALIST

$4.91-$8.19 per hours. Edit and analyze engineering and commercial line order to determine detail requirements and materials of construction needed to meet order specification. Schedule and supervise other employees doing similar work. Equivalent of 2 years of college or specialized related training with 2 years experience in field.

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$4.91-$8.19 per hours. Prepare designed drawing and detailed sectional assembly layouts from conceptional stage to completion. 2 years college or equivalent plus 2 years practical mechanical drafting and design.

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Salary open. Provide technical expertice machine and project expenditure justification and plant layout! IE degree with manufacturing concentration.

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LONE STAR INDUSTRIES, INC.
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Resonsibility with maintaining computerized test systems in automatic production line and I.C. handling equipment.

Strong digital background from military or other formal electronics training, plus 2-3 years experience required.

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COMMERCIAL LOAN OFFICER
ODESSA

Texas Commerce Bancshares is looking for a Senior Vice President-Vice President commercial loan officer for its $135mm bank in Odessa. Applicants should possess a minimum of 4-6 years commercial lending, management skills and a good credit and business development background. Real estate experience would be a plus. Candidates must desire the West Texas area.

Excellent salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Please submit resumes and salary history in confidence to:

Mr. Holt Taylor, Personnel Officer, Texas Commerce Bancshares, P.O. Box 2558, Houston, Texas 77001.

Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc.

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HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352.

Equal Opportunity Employer 12-3

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS

The Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, Texas is now accepting applications for the position of Social Services Coordinator.

Responsibilities: Coordination of all Social and Human service programs associated with the Housing Authority.

Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Social Sciences from a recognized college or university. 1 to 3 years experience working with low income families; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have the ability to relate to minorities in all areas.

Salary: Negotiable, depending on education and experience.

Reusme and Reference to be submitted by 4:00 p.m. January 10, 1979 in person to 515 North Zenith, Lubbock, Texas or by mail to:
Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock
P.O. Box 2568 762-1191
Lubbock, Texas 79408

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PROGRAMMER/ANALYST 22,000
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BANK OFFICER 28,000
BS BA, Marketing dept. Advertising PR programs. West Texas
COMMERCIAL OFFICER 25,000
BS; Strong comercial experience West Tex.
TRUST ADMINISTRATOR 22,000
BS/2+yrs, Responsible for all administrative-no operations. So. Texas
RESERVOIR ENGRS 35,000
BS; West Texas, car furnished
ATTORNEY 25,000
1+yrs natural gas expr. Amarillo
CONTROLLER 28,000
CPA or MBA; West Texas
ASS'T CREDIT MGR. 17,000
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CORP STAFFING MGR. . 22,000
PhD; PROFESSIONAL COLLEGE recruiting Heavy employee relations, non-union
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BS BA; Strong background-EDP a must
PURCHASING AGENT ..... $SOPEN
BS BA; Good mechanical background, math ability, and communicator
BUYER ..... $SOPEN
BS BA; Able to read blueprints, cost and quality conscious.
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BS; payroll responsibility. Hay system
GROCERY MANAGERS . 25,000
BS; P+L responsibility, TX.
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Mary Broadbent at
915-563-0283
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EOE 11-22

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Please send letter of application, including experience, three references, and other relevent information to:

Dr. Robert C. Albin, Chairman
Animal Science Department
P.O. Box 4169
Lubbock, Texas 79409

Applications will be taken through December 15, 1978, or until a qualified applicant has been selected.
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12-9

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Excellent working conditions & company benefits.
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Employment

24. Male or Female

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$18,000-$35,000

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Call for appointment.
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EOE
11-19

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
EOE M/F/H
12-10

Employment

24. Male or Female

RN
Fulltime, 3-11
NURSES AIDE OR ORDERLY
Fulltime, experienced
ADMITTING CLERK
Part time, 16 hr. week
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker Ave.
792-7112
EOE

SALES AND MERCHANDISING REPRESENTATIVE
Your Career can move ahead further, faster at Lorillard

Our initial training at full pay, is specifically designed to help you develop your potential as a representative for our leading tobacco manufacturer. After training, you'll start by contracting and servicing local retail outlets while promoting our products. We also offer an outstanding compensation package which includes salary, benefits and company car. Sales experience is helpful but not mandatory.

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Call 799-8883
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RN'S 3-11
Supervisor
Relief supervisor
11-7
Apply Highland Hospital
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EOE 9-30

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We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.
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PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79412
or call 792-6812
12-10

Computer Programmer
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Excellent retirement, insurance, and social security benefits. Paid vacation and generous holiday schedule. Opportunities to further College education. Salary 12 to 16K, commensurate with background and experience.
Send resume and references to:
James H. Melton, Director
Administrative Information Systems
Texas Tech University
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EOE 12-2

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INCENTIVE AWARDS
GROUP FRINGE BENEFITS
We need: Aggresive, yet pleasing personality, good character, high school education or better, resident this area 2 years, preferably married and ambitious ... desiring to earn a large income and can start immediately. Call for personal interview:

LLOYD EDDY
Regional Director
745-5111 SUNDAY EVENING AFTER 5:00 P.M., MONDAY & TUESDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOOD SERVICE
If You're Good--
And You Know It--
Answer This Ad

You're an experienced, able sales professional. You can make it to the top on ability alone...but you want that high quality product line to boost your success even higher. You're either currently selling on straight commission for a food service product line, or you know you can do it--well--and are ready to try.

If you have several years experience selling for a manufacturer, distributor or broker--and are self-motivated, energetic and highly independent--you'll want to investigate this outstanding opportunity.

We're a high-profile company offering a broad line of superquality specialty food products to end-user accounts. We offer the chance to do creative selling; an UNUSUALLY HIGH COMMISSION RATE OF 18%; complete benefits program; protected territories; and best of all, UNLIMITED EARNINGS. Individual programs available commensurate with individual background.

If you know you've got what it takes, and are actively looking or merely considering alternatives, we'd like to talk to you. Write us a brief letter and tell us about your background and earning goals.

MILANI FOOD SERVICE
REGIONAL MANAGER
P.O. BOX 412
CARROLLTON, TEXAS 75006
equal opportunity employer m/f/h 12-10

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FOOD SERVICE
If You're Good--
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REGIONAL MANAGER
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CARROLLTON, TEXAS 75006
equal opportunity employer m/f/h 12-10

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

EXECUTIVE Sales Career. An unusual prestige opportunity is offered to an outstanding individual who is seeking a lifetime career!! Immediate & liberal salary + unlimited commission & bonus. Opportunity to associate with a national financial planning firm. The individual selected must be: ambitious, sales minded & have a high native intelligence. Selections will be competitive based on aptitude tests + personal interviews. Call: Jack Gray, 763-5005. Jefferson-Pilot Corp.

RETIRED or semi-retired. Full or part time. Bored? Need extra money? 1 hour or 40 hours. Let's talk. 795-3369.

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL!
A local company has need for Representatives to help promote its Law Enforcement program. We train! Excellent commissions! Day & evening work. Individual applying must have: clean background & previous sales experience. Mature individuals only!
792-7208
9a.m.-5p.m.
Monday-Friday
for appointment.

YELLOW PAGE SALES
Have salesman making $600-$800 week. Daytime selling. Must have sales experience and good car. Call Mr. Ames, 793-3312.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We are searching for an imaginative person who can contribute to our dynamic growth pattern. This position is immediately available with Whitaker Cable Corporation, a manufacturer of automotive aftermarket products.
You should have experience calling on warehouse distributors and jobbers selling automotive replacement parts. Travel Dallas-Ft. Worth area and northern Texas.
Salary, bonus, car and expenses. For immediate consideration, please forward letter or resume including salary requirements to:

Janet Peart
WHITAKER CABLE CORP.
P.O. Box 7499
North Kansas City
Missouri 64116
Equal Opportunity Employer MF

REAL ESTATE SALES Opening
for career type, licensed: ladies or gentlemen, in a computerized operation.
Call
French Chateau, Realtors,
Elwood French
792-4345 4223 34th St.

MARKETING Specialist — Opportunities available for experienced marketing specialist-office products. Send resume to Personnel Manager, 4602 McLeod Northeast, Albuquerque, N.M. 87109.

AUTOMOTIVE Parts sales, wholesale. Manufacrers agency seeking representative for West Texas. Good existing income with excellent growth potential. Send resume to: Automotive Parts, 2323 Aztec Road NE, Albuquerque, NM. 87107.

Education-Training

29. Schools

REAL Estate Broker and Salesman License Exam Review Course, December 13th and 14th at Southpark Inn. Twelve hours for $55. Limited enrollment. Panhandle School of Real Estate. Call Gwen Morgan at Ronnie Foy and Associates, 792-4611 for reservations.

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?

Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS Men-women 18 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs and their requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 64-W, P.O. Box 390, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

Sales

REVLON

seeks top sales person to call on independent and chain drug stores in Western Texas, selling complete line of Revlon cosmetics. Position requires 80% travel and offers good salary, car and all expenses paid, as well as excellent bonus potential and comprehensive company benefits. 2 years package goods or cosmetics sales experience is required.

Send resume in strict confidence to:
(No calls please, all resumes will be acknowleged.)
Box 39
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
REVLON
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 12-10

SALES

SURGICAL SALES REPS

DAVIS & GECK, a leading medical supply manufacturer with exciting new products, has 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: Davis & Geck, Box 38, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

LET Us Help Solve
That Christmas Present problem!!
Games for the gameroom. Pool tables, pin balls, shuffle boards, foos balls, video & jukeboxes.
NEW OR USED
Bob Jordan Music Co.
3512 Avenue Q.
744-0656

CHRISTMAS Shoppers: Boating gifts last all year! Save now at: Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road, 744-8488.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitches. $23.50 Up, plus installation. Bolt-on equalizer receivers. Tow bars. Goodrich & Astrostar tires. Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H. 762-5238.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

BILLIARD Equipment. New, used pool tables. Reapir service. Lovell Sports. 1609 University. 762-0666.

FOR Sale Colt Trooper 357. Like new. Best offer over $200. 747-6189.

NEW Wilson 1200 Irons 2-PW. 762-8608. After 5pm 763-2980.

SMITH & Wesson .44 magnum, nickel plated $475. 797-1545.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Ruger. Buys, sell or trade. K & B Guns, 3502 Slide Road. 792-6105.

JOBE Water Ski — with carrying case. 1978 Professional model, 67 in. in length. 797-1849.

POOL Table: Brunswick regulation, slate top, leather pockets. Like new! $450. 799-4998.

VERY fine custom made boot knives, fighting knives, hunting knives & folding knives at very reasonable prices. These knives make excellent Christmas presents. For information call 765-5489.

POOL table, with complete accessories, professional type, new condition, costs $1400, take $700. Rush Park owner. 795-7962.

BELGIUM Browning Sweet 16, old pump 22. Minolta SRT 202 and lens, juke box, disc music box, round oak dining table, miscellaneous antiques. 4610 35th.

RUGER 44 magnum, 4 5 8" barrel, Winchester 300 magnum, 4 power scope. 745-3272.

OUTER compound bow. $85. 795-8706. Mike.

GUN collection, deer rifles, shotguns and pistols, if interested phone 797-8027.

TEXAS Ranger Commerative set, Rifle and pistol knife set. Mint $900. Smith & Wesson 357 pistol model 28, $150. 4906 17th.

ROSINOL Skis, with Nevada bindings. 190's, size 12, Nordika boots, complete $125. Or skis and bindings separate, $100. 799-3664 or weekdays, 792-3205.

GUNS At Cost Till Dec. 23 — All new and used guns marked down, hundreds to choose from. Jennings Supply, Tulia. 806-995-4681.

REMINGTON 1100 automatic shotgun, 12 guage, handles 3 inch shells, vented rib, carrying case, used less than one box of shells due to a broken arm, $195. Call 799-1030.

S & W MODEL 29-8 3 8" 5 screw-beautiful. Remington 700 BDL varmit .243-red field 4X18, red field rings and bases, real accurate. Ljutic mono trap gun, release trigger, shot 700 rounds, new condition. 15X24 building to be moved, double wall, paneled, carpet, cabinets across one end, was Robert's Gun Shop. 983-2607.

CASH for clean late model used boat (1970 or newer), top prices paid year-round. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

THREE Schwinn Bicycles. 2 girls', 1 boy's. $25, $20 & $15. 3701 28th.

35. Boats & Motors

17'8" BOAT & trailer. 1977 Mark TWain 302 V-8 Mercrcruiser. Open bow. Tarp. Like new! $7300-best offer. 797-9705.

BOAT, 17' redfish, 75 Horsepower Johnson, trailer, $1200. 795-4801.

1978 CLOSE-Out, prices on all Cajun and Kingfisher bass boats. Cajun with 80 h.p. Mercury (or 85 Evinrude) from $5,560. Kingfisher with 40 h.p. Mercury from $3,534. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

1969 17' STERNCRAFT 115 Johnson motor, drive-on trailer, real nice, $3495. 799-2755, 5303 12th.

CASH for clean late model used boat (1970 or newer), top prices paid year-round, Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

Sportsman's Supply's Christmas rebate sale starts Thurs.! Watch for our display ad in Thursday eve. spts sec. See how we can put cash in your pocket for Christmas shopping. Low winter discount prices in effect now + 5% cash rebate will be paid to you on any new or used boat. Arrange your own or use our bank rate financing. Sportsman Supply, 2401 S. Loop 289 at University, 745-2628.

1978 CLOSE-Out prices on all Cajun and Kingfisher bass boats. Cajun with 80 h.p. Mercury (or 85 Evinrude) from $5,560. Kingfisher with 40 h.p. Mercury from $3,534. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

CHRISTMAS Shoppers: Boating gifts last all year! Save now at: Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road, 744-8488.

CHRISTMAS Shoppers: Save 10-25% on all water skis and accessories! Jobe, Connelly, Obrien, EP, Maherajah, Taperflex. Lubbock's Water Ski Pro Shop. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road, 744-8488.

INSIDE and fenced outside boat storage. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road, 744-8488.

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE
(formerly Modern Marine)
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
All Accessories 15-50 % Off (skis, lifejackets, ski jackets, spotlights, depth finders, trolling motors, speedometers, tachometers, etc.)
Special closeout on all '78 boats, motors & trailers.
1318 50th 12-4 744-0892

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

TOM'S Taxidermy — Lubbock. Birds are my specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. 747-8271.

37. Hunting Leases

DAY Hunting: Del Rio, Texas, lenty deer, turkey, Javelinas, quail. For information, 512-775-6968.

DAY HUNTING: deer, turkey, quail, Coke Co. $40 gun, 3 gun minimum, 2 day minimum. Bunkhouse for rent. Call 806-245-6597 or 915-453-2942 before 7AM or after 8PM.

RALPH'S Taxidermy. Abernathy, Texas. Phone 1-757-2393 after 3pm.

NOW Buying raw furs. Thurston Fur Company, 91 Maryland, Amarillo, TX 373-8457.

DAY Leasing — 20 miles East of Breckenridge. Call 806-799-8020 after 6PM.

DO You need a place to hunt whitetail deer? Call us. 915-836-4344.

DAY Hunting for deer, turkey, javalina, quail. Ozona-June area. 915-392-3432.

PHEASANT Hunting privileges, $20 gun. Call 879-4747.

QUAIL Hunting: Day lease $10 per gun per day. 10 miles South of White River Lake. 806-263-4391.

DAY Hunting: Between Juno & Comstock, on Devil's River. Deer, turkey, javelina. For information call: Jerry McClaran, 512-292-4546. Reduced rates weekdays.

DAY hunting, $30 gun per day, deer and turkey, southwest of Sweetwater, Texas. 915-766-3334.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

RENT 22' Class A Coachman Motor Home. Sleeps 6, self-contained. $45 day, 12 cents mile. 792-6436, 747-4276.

PHARR TRAILER SALES and Service
765-6088 765-6412
1702 Clovis Road
76 COACHMEN 25' Crestwood .. $8195
76 CAMPSITE 8' Cabover . $12395
76 SILVER STREAK 3280 Ser ... $14,000
73 MOBIL LUX Motor Home $8,000
78 TOYOTA Micro Mini ... $8,500

Specials
Electric Heaters
Charcoal (Molded)
Skyline
Antennas
Davis RV Center
220 Paris 747-2781
12-9

Coachmen
1979 #1 Seller in America
$1,000.00 OFF

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd.
765-6088
765-6412
BETTER BUY PHARR
11-22

USED UNIT SPECIALS
INFLATION FIGHTER

1972 12' WARDS APOLLO Travel Trailer, sleeps 4 ... $995
1977 17' TOYOTA Mini Motor Home, s c, 4000 actual miles $7995
1972 COBRA 29' 5th Wheel, s c, (2) ref. air, electric jacks, TV ant., with hitch ... $6995
1965 12' SCOTTY Travel sleeps 4 ... $995
1969 18' MONITOR Travel Trailer, s c, sleeps 6, air, $2695
1971 APACHE Foldout Camper, lights, water, kitchen, nice ... $1295
1970 STARCRAFT Foldout Camper, lights, water, kitchen $1295
1971 APACHE Foldout Camper, lights, water, kitchen, potty, needs some repairs, AS IS ... $750
8' IMPERIAL Cabover Camper, sleeps 4, side dinette $895
8' IDLE TIME Cabover camper, sleeps 4 ... $995

Texas Largest Volume Dealer
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd.
763-5073
11-29

Coachmen
Mini Motor Homes
And Vans

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd.
765-6088
765-6412
BETTER BUY PHARR
11-22

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

SPECIAL SALE
New 1978 Superior Motor Homes, 26' regular price $30,865-$31,000. Special Sale Price $23,000-$23,500. 29' regular price $36,636, special sale price $27,500.
FURR AUTO & MARINE
1 mi. east of Loop 289
Buffalo Lakes Road

MOTOR Homes — American Clipper, Barth and Cobra. Save up to $3,000. Furr Auto, 1 mile east of Loop 289, on Buffalo Lakes Road.

FOR Sale: 1978 30' Motor Home, 9,000 miles on warranty, deluxe interior, twin A-c, 6500 watt generator, totally self contained. Call for appointment, 747-3348.

1973 TRAVELALL air, power, cruise, dual tank, 19th & V. 744-2164, 745-3219. - 30-

1971 SHASTA 17' Motor Home. Roof air, dash air, power steering, power brakes, automatic. See at: 1102 Ave Q or call: 744-1354.

1973 MINI Motorhome, 19', 360 Dodge, low mileage, good condition, $5200. 762-5077 after 5PM & weekends.

PICKUP Covers. Long wide and short beds, lined and unlined. Installed free. G&W Motor Sales, 316 Idalou Highway. 763-1208.

1977 25' MINI Motor Home. 8093 miles. Self-contained. Generator. Loaded! Extras! Full bath. Like new! Will trade. 797-6445.

'67 GMC 2-ton runs good, excellent shape. 3 gas tanks, 6-cylinder engine. Duals on back. $2000. 792-3313.

SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV from small jobs to complete reconditioning. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway. 795-0637.

PICKUP slide-in converted into a trailer. Has stove and sink. 797-4506.

1977 23' COUNTRY SQuire. Complete bath, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Power plant, overhead air. $13500. 4904 13th. 792-9513.

TEC TRAVEL Trailer 22 1 2' 1976. Sleeps 6. Very clean! Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

BUY of the year! 1978 Free Spirit (new with warranty!) 19' tandem, $3895. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667; 792-5469.

'72 DODGE Pick-up and camper. Other miscellaneous items for sale. 866-4461, Wolfforth.

25' SPORTSCOACH, motorhome, self-contained, new factory engine, carpet, upholstery. $9,000. 795-0386.

'76 DIPLOMAT II 28' motorhome, 2 roof air, vacuum, color TV, 28,000 miles. $20,000. 795-0386.

1968 WINNEBAGO, 22', sleeps 6, self contained, 2 gas tanks, 43,000 miles, $7,000. Very good condition. After 6PM, 832-4074.

1968 WINNEBAGO — 22 ft., sleeps 6, self-contained, 2 gas tanks, 43,000 miles, $7,000. Very good condition. 763-3309, after 6 832-4074.

FOR sale, 1978 22' Hitchhicker rear bath, double insulation, strporm windows, wired for power plant & intercom. Also 1977 3 4 ton Ford pickup equipped to tow 5th wheel. See at Davis RV Center or call Clyde at 747-2781, 746-5030.

FOR SALE: 1 camper shell, $230, call 799-4924 after 5PM.

ENCLOSED Trailers, heavy-duty, 7'x6 1 2'. Very clean! $600 each. 5527 77th, 799-5262, 797-6131.

SILVER STREAK
Aerodynamic design, Aircraft construction! For a lifetime of fun-Buy the Silver Streak.

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd.
765-6088
765-6412
BETTER BUY PHARR
11-22

GOLDEN FALCON TRAVEL TRAILERS
Two 1978's Left
$250 over Dealers Cost
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 PARIS 747-2781
12-9

CLOSE OUT 78 MODELS
STEURY CAMP TRAILERS
HI LO TRAVEL TRAILERS
RV STORAGE
$15.00 A MONTH FOR OUT OF SEASON STORAGE. WELL LIT FOR SAFE PROTECTION
NORTHSIDE RV SALES, STORAGE
2101 CLOVIS RD 762-5341 LUBBOCK, TEXAS
12-9

MR. FARMER!!
NITE HAWK
We have Travel Trailers marked down to invoice price! We are passing a potential profit back to the farmer to help offset some of the expenses for your planned trip to visit the President!
We also have several units we will rent to you for this special trip only!
NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4600 Clovis Road Littlefield Hwy. 765-7971
11-30

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO.
1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!
Value, Experience, Resale....
They're all built into each WINNEBAGO!
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 North University at Loop 289
763-5319
OPEN MON. — FRI. 8 till 7 SATURDAY 8 till 6:30 763-5319 11-10

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
Thank you for your tremendous response to the 1979 AIRSTREAM-ARGOSY TRAVEL TRAILERS! Our sales have been very gratifying. Due to this response we are now OVERSTOCKED on excellent pre-owned Airstreams, Argosys and other travel trailers. We must reduce this inventory!! In order to do this we are offering LARGE DISCOUNTS on all of our used travel trailers!
JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:
26' ARGOSY, like new, twin beds, ref. air, 7 1/2' refrig., Bal. jacks. WAS $9250-NOW $7997 - SAVE $1253
20' AIRSTREAM, twin beds, air, beautiful interior. WAS $7670-NOW $5440- SAVE $1730
21' AIRSTREAM, twin beds, air, TV antenna, 'L' front lounge & many other extras. WAS $10,970-NOW $9440- SAVE $1530
Nearly New 21' ROAD RANGER, sleeps 6, fully self-contained, Compare at $6000-NOW $4848
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM...COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!!
408 Ave. Q 763-4747

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

4 LOTS on Ave. K with house, garage, cellar to trade for motor home camper. Call Lynn Zickefoose, Hulen Penney Realtor, 792-4424.

1978 COACHMEN, Regency, 31' motor home. Low mileage, loaded with dual top air conditioning, 7000 power plant, microwave oven, Nutone food center, and many other extras. Sold new for $32,000, priced to sell at $26,500 firm. Call Bill Nelson at 1-505-769-0890 after 6PM.

1958 DETROITER 8X23, extra clean, fully furnished, great for lake home or hired hand. $1500. See at 555 W. Crosby, Slaton, 828-5342.

1977 MOBILE Scout Rally Master. 26', low mileage. Like new. 817-888-3220 ask for Olen Boatright.

MUST Sell!! 1971 DODGE Mini Motor home. Self contained. $6500. 745-7618.

CAB Over camper, 2 years old, like new. Used 6 times, call 793-2271, 793-2082 to see. $2595.

Motor Home luxuries with handling ease of a car. Nice '77 El Dorado camper van. Good mpg. Regular gas. Priced right! 1717 31st.

CLOSING OUT LINE — ONE ONLY NEW 1977 CHEVROLET CHINOOK 18-PLUS MOTORHOME
FULLY SELF-CONTAINED AND LOADED WITH EVERY OPTION
LIST $21,107.50
SALE $15,500
CASH — NO TRADES
SEE AT
PLAINS MOTORS
500 WEST TATE
BROWNFIELD
OR CALL
CARROLL W. COLLIER
637-3555

1977 CHAMPION Flagship Motor Home, 28 ft, two roof airs, dash air, AM-FM 8-track, cruise control, Dodge powered, 6000 watt Generac power plant, two holding tanks forty gallon reserve gas tank, thirty gallon main tank, will take $17,500 or best offer. 797-4982 after 5PM.

'76 CABOVER Camper. Kitchen, air, $700 or best offer 5501 Amhurst 797-1199.

1977 FORETRAVEL luxury motor home, 33, like new, 16,000 miles. All available accessories. Lists new $47,900, sell $27,900. 806-364-5046.

VAN SHOPPERS!!! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! COUNTRY SQUIRE
COUNTRY SQUIRE: Innerspring sofa; swivel rocker; commode & shower; self contained. Extra roomy! $13,100.
CAMPER COACHES
7905 Brownfield Rd.
(4 Mi. W. Of Loop)
866-4274 795-7986, Res.

1970 GLASTRON Motorhome, new motor and transmission, 29', Completely self-contained, 5KW Onan Generator, sleeps 6. 747-4507, 746-6866.

1972 COLEMAN Camp Trailer. Sleeps 8. Icebox & stove, buy now & save! 797-0850.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

!!SPECIAL!!
SABER TILLAGE TOOLS
6" HD Chisel Sweeps ... $2.75
16" HD Chisel Sweeps ... $5.75
7/8" Chisels ... $5.25
Moldboard Rock Shares and Plow Shins
Disc Blades 20,22 & 24"
ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
Rt. 7 Box 890
Lubbock
(806) 762-2510 or 762-1876
Halfway to Idalou 12-9

RENT OR BUY
Apply 100% to purchase!
Tractors, interest-free until March 1 1979
4640 PS Duals 4440 PS
4320 Factory cab heat A C
'68 and '69 4020 PS
4020 SCYRO '66
EQUIPMENT
4200 Plows-new
4600 Plows-new
12' KRAUSE offset-new blades
13' JD 340 offset
14' BW disks
4 row number 44 planter
8 row 4x7 planters
6 row 400 hoe-used
346 bailers-new and used
425 hay cuber
158 JD loader
484 cotton stripper H&AA
3-JD RMB Cultivators
SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON NEW MEX
DAYS 505-396-5831
NITES: 505-396-4765, Harold
505-396-5220, Bryan 12-10

New Equipment
New IMCO Box Blades 6' ... $350
New IMCO Post hole diggers ... $295
New IMCO 3 pt. shredders ... $395
New IMCO 3 pt. tandems ... $350
New 10 ft. Schafer offset ... $2750

USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 diesel, powershift, dual hyd ... $6950
1963 210 diesel, clean ... $4250
1969 365 MF diesel ... $4,000
1968 2020 JD diesel ... $4250
1-4WD Hough Payloader, diesel ... $7500
1966 4020 LP nice ... $4500

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 miles from Loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.
762-0478
after 6: Bill Sisk, 892-3030 11-19

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. No. 360 Swing-ar 20' Disc ... $6700
J.D. No. 350 14' Disc ... $2750
J.D. 14' BWA Tandem ... $895
J.D. No. 360 16' offset ... $2950
Miller 18' Offset ... $2350
J.D. 230 22' Tandem ... $3400
Oliver 6-8 Semi-Mounted plow ... $2300
IHC 4-B Spinner Plow ... $2300
New IHC No. 140 4-B plows ... $2400
J.D. Picker wbl. Or. P-Trs ... EA. $250
16.4x38 Duals ... $495
New 22' Bush Hog Springtooth ... $2100
Reed Cotton Harvester with basket ... $3900
MF 165-D Tractor ... $3750
'73 1066 D IH ... $9800
3010 LP ... $2950
856 D IH ... $6300
FRY FARM EQUIPMENT
Phn. 744-2566 Wolfforth 12-10

TRACTORS:
1976 White 1355-D Cab, air ... $13,500
1971 M-M 1350-D, Cab ... $8,750
840 J.D. with Paddlescraper ... $6,000
1975 White 2-150 loaded ... $16,500

MACHINERY New:
21' Bush Hog Tandem ... $5000
9 shank Bush Hog V-Plow ... $1995
11 shank Bush Hog V-Plow, w ga. wheels ... $2500
17 shank Hamby chisel plow ... $1395
15 shank Tye chisel plow ... $1150
21 shank Tye chisel plow ... $1595

Used:
560 LP Hesston B-22 w basket, Petersburg air ... $2400
Long SP stripper w burr machine ... $2500
13 shank 3 pt. Ripper plow $1750
21 shank drag or 3 pt. Chisel Plow ... $1750
18' 470 IHC tandem ... $1500
16' Miller Offset, new 24" disc ... $2600
230 JD Tandem ... $5000
4 Row P&W shredder ... $400
6 row Tye Disc bedder ... $1150
16x10 Oliver S.B. Drill ... $695
4-14 Case Spanner ... $695
16-10 JD DRB Drill ... $1250
318 Oliver Spinner ... $850
9 shank Bix OX, dual ga. wheel ... $1395

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 Miles W. of Petersburg, Texas
Days (806) 328-5226
Nites (806) 895-4634 12-10

USED TRACTORS
Case 530 w loader ... $3500
1967 4020 diesel ... $3600
2 7000 Ford D Row crop $7500 ea
560 LP w/24 Hesston stripper ... $2750
1974 9600 Ford w/cab, air, heat ... $10,500
A-John Deere ... $600
M Farm-All LP ... $600
1961 4010 Diesel w duals ... $5500
1968 4020 diesel ... $7250

EQUIPMENT
8 row JD No. 51 Planter w markers ... $3250
5 yards Johnson Elevating Scraper ... $4500
JD 835 4 bottom Spinner Plow ... $1650
SPECIAL! New 6 ft tanoerns ... $250
New 6 ft. blades ... $135 ea.
New 4 bottom plow packers ... $475 ea.
5 bottom Oliver Spinner ... $2975
New 8 row Birch Disc lister ... $2750

Equal Opportunity Employer

TRACTORS
1976 White 1355-D Cab, air ... $13,500
1971 M-M 1350-D, Cab ... $8,750
840 J.D. with Paddlescraper ... $6,000
1975 White 2-150 loaded ... $16,500

MACHINERY New:
21' Bush Hog Tandem ... $5000
9 shank Bush Hog V-Plow ... $1995
11 shank Bush Hog V-Plow, w ga. wheels ... $2500
17 shank Hamby chisel plow ... $1395
15 shank Tye chisel plow ... $1150
21 shank Tye chisel plow ... $1595

Used:
560 LP Hesston B-22 w basket, Petersburg air ... $2400
Long SP stripper w burr machine ... $2500
13 shank 3 pt. Ripper plow $1750
21 shank drag or 3 pt. Chisel Plow ... $1750
18' 470 IHC tandem ... $1500
16' Miller Offset, new 24" disc ... $2600
230 JD Tandem ... $5000
4 Row P&W shredder ... $400
6 row Tye Disc bedder ... $1150
16x10 Oliver S.B. Drill ... $695
4-14 Case Spanner ... $695
16-10 JD DRB Drill ... $1250
318 Oliver Spinner ... $850
9 shank Bix OX, dual ga. wheel ... $1395

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 Miles W

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

KUBOTA

LIFT!



Kubota
4-Wheel Drive, 3-Cylinder Diesel Tractor with Front End Loader.

SPECIAL.... **$4495**

Kubota-87 years of in-between small diesel tractors.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321-19th St. Lubbock, Tx.
12-8

USED MACHINERY

77 WHITE 2-105 loaded
74 MM G1355 dsl loaded
74 MM G 955 dsl cab air
72 MM G1350 dsl cab-duals
72 MM G1350 lpg cab
68 MM M670 super dsl
M-M Engines 425 — 605 — 800
ROLL-A-CONE 9 row lister
SERVIS 4 row shredder
CASE 3 btm spinner plow
MM 3 btm spinner plow
HAMBY 8 row double toolbar
OLIVER 9 row lister w/mark
BUSHHOG 21' tandem HD

ELMS EQUIPMENT
301-311 19th St.
Lubbock, 763-3428
12-7

MF
NEW EQUIPMENT
Hesston 3000 Cotton harvestor
MF 570 5x18 Onland plow
MF 570 4x18 in furrow plow
MF 520 21' Disc harrow
Eversman 4512 Landleveler
Eversman 6 yd. Scraper

USED EQUIPMENT
Hesston 24A To mount on JD 3873 MF 760d. combine
1976 MF 760d. combine
Olvier 3x16 plow
Case 800 w/24A Hesston & side dump basket
FARMERS SUPPLY INC
2612 AVE H 12-2 744-8467

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Quad-range
4240 Power shift
4440 Quad-range
4440 Power shift
4840 Loaded

USED TRACTORS.
1972 4320 Cab and Air
1974 MF 1135
1973 MF 1155
1974 Case 1370 Cab and Air

NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW JD 484 self-propelled strippers available. NEW Noble JD springtooth harrows also available.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS. CALL US FOR A BID TODAY.

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806)637-7583
Aubrey (806)637-3336-Aubrey
(806)637-7497-Nick
11-30

BIG 12
COTTON WAGONS
COTTON KARTS
GRAIN WAGONS
GRAIN KARTS
(400 & 600 Bushels)
LOWBOY IMPLEMENT WAGONS
COTTON & GRAIN BEDS INSTALLED ON YOUR CHASSIS TIRES & WHEELS

HARRIS & THRUSH SALES COMPANY
1508 ERSKINE
762-4461
9-9

SUTHERLAND

CAN YOU AFFORD TO LEAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OUTSIDE?

Protect your equipment investment with a pole building from Sutherland's.

All purpose Utility Shed 23'x34'6" $1090.94
Pole Loafing Shed 27'6"x41' $1454.41
Pole Barn and Loafing Shed 45'6"x60'6" $3859.17

FREE MATERIALS ESTIMATES

SUTHERLAND LUMBER
1808 Clovis Rd., Lubbock, Tx. 765-7711
11-11

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
E.L. CALDWELL

1979 NH Grinder—Mixers
1976 NH 278 Baler $2950
1977 AC 860 Stripper $21,500
COMMUTER 3 Wheeler ... $1495
1977 New Holland 1112 Windrower, DSL cab, air 16' $13,900
New Caldwell 4-6 row shredder
1975 Gleaner "L", good .. $21,500

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th Street 765-5121 12-8

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT

JD282 & 283 Row augers set of 4 tapered ends hardfaced & installed on auger ... $115.00
JD 484 Row augers, Flite replaced & installed on auger, set of 4 ..... $135.00
JD Cross auger installed on auger $70.00
IHC 95 Row augers, Flite replaced & installed on auger, set of 4 ..... $135.00
IHC 30-85-90 Row augers repaired -40" Flite replaced on each auger, set of 4 .... $135.00
IHC 30-85-90 elevator augers installed on auger. Stripper grates for model 282-283-484 JD & IHC 85-90-95 & Hesston 3000 ..... $15.00 each.

LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lorenzo, Texas
Phone (806) 634-5942
11-18

NEW 484 STRIPPER NEW
4240 4440
4640 4840
NEW
CMC Module Builders
USED
4430
1370
7700
182 Cessna
CASH FOR USED FARM MACHINERY
Bray Implement Co
806-872-5474, Lamesa

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806)293-4116

9 Shank deep ripper $950
14' Krause disc $1750
21' Massey disc $2250
30' E-30 Case disc $4500
14' JD disc $250
14' King offset $1650
14' King offset $1000
4 bottom Case plow $850
4 bottom Case plow $2250
5 bottom Stanton $2750
6 bottom Stanton $3500
4 row Caldwell shredder $1500
727 JD shredder $1200
912 NH Swatcher with new motor $10,000
3 bottom plow packer ... $150
5 bottom plow packer ... $575
6 row Hamby lister better $1200
Tie disc bedders per row $150

BOYD REAY 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019
11-30

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY

Used IHC 95 ..... $19,000
Used 482 JD $16,500
Used IHC 1466 tractor $12,500
1270 AC tractor $12,000
11-4

WANTED
USED & HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES!
WILL PAY
$150 to $300 EACH
BRING INTO
GOOD UNTIL JAN. 1, 1979
BUCK'S ENGINE CO.
515 AMARILLO HIWAY
LUBBOCK
806-762-0455

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

MF MF
USED EQUIPMENT
IH 856 w/cab /Hesston 3000
MF 750 Combine Excellent
AC 860 XTB w/cab
Ford Jubilee
JD 420
MF 510 Combines Dsl.
NEW EQUIPMENT
4x18 In Furrow Plow $3250
MF 5x18 On Land Plow
Hesston 3000 Cotton Harvestors
Ben Pearson Cotton Harvestors
MF 510, 760 Combines
Bush Hog Shredders

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. H
Levelland 894-4961
12-8

TSC. TSC.
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
Motorola Tractor Radio ... $65.99
3 1/2 Homeowners Vise $8.88
Mechanics Cruper $6.99
MAC 110 Chain Saw $74.99
1/2 HP Air Compressor . $100.00
3/8 B&D Drill $12.99
225 AMP Lincoln Welder $123.00
Sliding Pick Up Window .. $39.99
10 Amp Battery Charger .. $22.99
Pick Up Tool Chest $89.99
Flannel Shirts ..... 3 For $21.00
Windshield Washer ..... 69¢
Bulk Anti-Freeze $2.49
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF FARM TOYS.
TSC Store
203 Slaton Road Lubbock, Texas 745-6021

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS

4320 Factory cab
1066 International
1070 Case 1000 Hrs.
1-1974 283 Stripper

OTHER EQUIPMENT
New Hamby Equipment
Krause Plow

Call Jerry Bush:
(806) 495-3363
Nights: (806) 492-3410
12-1

TRACTORS
• RENT OR BUY
3-4430 Power shifts
2-4020 Diesel, 3020 & 2010
1086 Duals, 283 & 282 strippers
4-B&M Plows, cabs, duals
21' Krause tandem
6 & 8-row JD cultivators
21' Nobel Springtooth
Used '71 Flex
Used Double Offset
2 & 4 row Shredders
Call Days, 806-998-4569
Nights, 806-799-6795 Fen
806-799-2912 Sam
806-998-5259 Phil
12-6

Case 1370, cab and air $14950.00
1975 Case 1270, cab and air 13,250.00
1973 Case 1270, cab and air 11800.00
1030 Case dsl. w factory cab 5700.00
1030 Case, Eggin cb . 5100.00
941 Ford LT $1,950.00
930 Case row crow, LPG, with cab 3250.00
970 Case dsl., 8 speed, no cab 6550.00
400 Case dsl. 1,450.00
'75 White 6000 lb. forklift, 22' lift 14000.00
Galleon 188 grader, 14' w/hyd. shift, new engine overhaul 8250.00
Model D AC Grader 10850.00
21' new hyd. wing Tufline disc 5850.00
21' new spring wing Tufline disc 4250.00
New 14 Tufline disc .. 2250.00
14' Krause Offset 1550.00
9 shank Bigham Bros. ripper 1250.00
New 14' Bush Hog offset 2750.00
22' Bush Hog springtooth 1275.00
314 IHC rev. 3 btm. plow 425.00
BAKER 3 DISC, reversible plow $2,300.00
16' Byram dirt mover 2100.00
6 row 500 Cycle IHC planter 3600.00
New 32 low boy implement trailer 1500.00
Camper for L.WB P/U 995.00

BIGHAM BROS. IMPLEMENTS
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 62-82 East, Lubbock, Tx.
806-746-5824 806-795-8065
12-2

Cooper TIRES

BARGAINS
USED TRAILER TIRES $6.00 You Pick em all sizes & Used Tubes. Complete line of NEW Car-Truck & Farm Tires at Competitive prices. We have thousands of Good High Tread Tires For Cars & Pickups — Trucks WE Mount & Balance.
"ALSO WHOLESALE TO DEALERS"
OPEN TILL 5 on SAT.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
BIG "G" DISCOUNT TIRES
Tahoka Hwy. At 1585 Exit
PH 763-5450
11-29

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

1978 4440. 325 hours. Weighted. Extra long axle. Power shift. Sharp! 697-2606.

FOR Sale: Pump setting rig. 1964 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck. 7 inch pole, 500 ft. of baling line. New engine. Also several used turbines. Barton's Pump Service. (806) 762-4318.

COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS BEDS ON CUSTOMERS CHASSIS
Low Load Imp. Wagons
Pipe Trailers
GREAT PLAINS MFG. CO.
4901 Clovis Rd. 762-0366

FARMERS
We will save you money on underground pipe lines or any other irrigation supplies or repairs. Call us and see.
Sahara Irrigation Shallowater, Texas
832-4510.

TREFLAN, other herbicides. Compare our prices before you buy. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

FARMERS save now! Get dealers cost on repairing your old irrigation pipe, gate your flowline with Bartos gate. Call 746-6575. Welch's Welding.

4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS
SOIL CONDITIONERS
See your Local Dealers
Bigham Bros. Mfg.

SPECIAL COTTON PACKERS
Due to public demand back in production for limited time:
Front-end mount made to fit most any tractor.
Included:
1. Hyd cylinder & hose.
2. Hyd pressure relief valve.
3. Raking attachment
4. All mounting brackets (except for special tractors)

THE LEE COMPANY
103 1st Street
IDALOU, TX 79329
806-892-2565

COTTON Packers, front-end mount now in production. Call now to place your orders. The Lee Company, 103 1st Street, Idalou, TX 79329. 806-892-2565.

AUCTION
Tue., Dec. 12 — 11 a.m.
Location: Wayne Adams farm, 18 Mi. East of Corsicana, Texas on Hwy. 287.
2—John Deere 4630 Diesels & 1—JD 6030 Diesel w/cabs, Heat & Air, MF 1130 Diesel, JD2030 & Case 995 Diesels. Hay equipment, Field Queen Self-Propelled Silage Cutter w/Diesel Engine, Lundell Cubber. Trucks, Trailers, Row Crop Equip., IHC & JD 7-Bottom Plows, 1—JD 27' 330 & 2 JD 21' 330 Plows, Lots of Other and It's Clean. Caterpillar D7E Dozier w/Ripper, Cat. 977K Track Loader — They Are Super Clean. Everything Sells To the Highest Bidder.
Wayne Adams, Owner,
214-296-2671
Sale Conducted By:
BOB MITCHELL, Inc.
Terrell, Texas
TXGS-019-0291
Phone 214-226-1882 12-10

JOHN DEERE
USED EQUIPMENT
1967 4020 JD
1973 4430 JD
1970 4520 JD
1976 1570 Case
346 Balers
4010 JD tractor with No. 90 IH stripper.
4010 JD tractor with 283 JD stripper.
NEW EQUIPMENT
We have on hand JD 4040, 4240, 4440, 4640, & 4840 tractors. Also 346 & 510 Balers.
6 & 8 row model 7100 Maxi-Merg planters Plenty of rotary hoes.
CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT
East Mabry Drive
Clovis, New Mexico
505-763-5517
Come trade with us we need good clean late model tractors.
12-9

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

ROOD COTTON HARVESTERS
Reconditioned, Parts, Belts
WOODS MOTOR CO.
Plainview, Texas
806-293-3688

1969 55 HESSTON Stripper, with cleaner & cab, new short block, excellent condition. Cash or terms. Will deliver. Call collect: 512—565-1963.

CASE Swather, excellent condition. New 14' auger. Must sell. 456-5531, Plains, after 6 p.m.

HESSTON stripper, propelled, with burr extracotr '70. 817-888-2942.

REINKE CENTER PIVOTS
Sales and Service
Boss Irrigation
765-5559 745-4285
after hours

NEW CMC module builders available today — $18,150. We will trade for trailers or any other type of farm machinery. Call us today. Ask for Nick, Dub, or Aubrey (806) 637-7503. (806) 637-3594.

FOR Sale: Cotton picker. Call Jerry Nix 806-298-2022 Abernathy Texas or Don McKenzie 806-298-2157 Abernathy Texas.

5 BTM Stanton rollover W/packer. $2200. (505) 396-5831 or (505) 396-4765.

ROCK PICKER — Used Anderson high-dump. $3000. (505)-396-5831 or (505)-396-4765.

I NEED someone to strip 500 acres of irrigated cotton. Kent Gabel, 647-3277.

95 STRIPPER. Excellent condition, finger head. $17,000. 33 JD Stripper $1250. 4 SP Swathers $5,000 to $12,500. No interest. Financing. Cardinal Equipment Co. 817-553-4343. Vernon, Tx.

2 ROOD Machines, one with basket in good condition. Call after 7PM, 799-3252, Lubbock.

METAL Farm buildings. All types, manufactured by Quonset. Financing available. Call 806-747-0291. Western Ag Sales Company.

SAVE 40% to 60%
on used tractor-combine parts, all makes and models, specializing in FORDS — M&F — JD — IHC — CASE. Largest supply of used tractor parts in the Southwest!
Call: 806-763-5614
BOZEMAN MACHINERY AND TRACTOR SALVAGE, INC.
122 Idalou Rd. Lubbock, Tx.

COTTON PICKIN' SPECIAL

JD 33 stripper $1795
IH 460 Diesel w-Hesston 24A, R. Sensors, Triangle Basket — it's nice $3950
GD-900 Cotton Loader — off of 930 Case $1750
Triangle Basket $195
IH No. 30 headers $30

ADAMS Farm Equipment Co.
Idalou Hwy.
Lubbock 762-2510

800 SERIES Ford Tractor. Butane, 5-speed, transmission, good tires. $1700. 842-3578. Acuff.

WANTED TO BUY:
Damaged tractors and combines. Fire, flood, wrecked, abused. Top prices paid!
Call 806-763-5614
BOZEMAN MACHINERY & TRACTOR SALVAGE, INC.
122 Idaleu Rd. Lubbock, Tx.

COTTON and green boll pickup machines, heavy duty all the way. P.T.O. driven. Only 5 left. Anderson & Bigham Steel Metal, 714 East 34th, 763-9273.

NEW JD Tractors: 4040's, 4240's, 4440's, 4640's, 4840's. Cheap! New JD Strippers: 283's, 484's. Used SP 95's. Days: 763-5614. Nights and weekends: 797-3470. Jim.

COTTON ricker and Rood harvester, both in good condition, for sale. Acuff. 806-842-3205 before 9AM or after 5PM.

WANTED to buy or trade for, 75 horse power horizontal electric motor and panel. 806-257-3701.

15 NEW AND USED COMBINES
1 — 450 JD Crawler Dozer
1 — 450 JD Crawler Dozer
1 — D-4 CAT Crawler Dozer
DIESEL TRACTORS
1975 4230, new engine, power shift
1977 2670 CASE, loaded, 590 hours
1978 4440 JD, 400 hours. 1972 4620 JD, Dual
1 4020 JD, power shift
2 — 4430's
ALL KINDS USED CORN HEADS
BIG NICK MACHINERY
Highway 60, Bovina, Tx.
806-238-1614

WANTED to buy or lease: Module builder, New or used. 763-7103. 873-3504.

SPECIAL — New 283, $9250. 4240, 4440, 4640, 4840. 482 DSL Hyd. 510, 750. 4010DSL, $4500. New 1086, $21,500. 1066 Loaded, A-a Clean, $9850. IH 642-4-16 new wings, $1250. Call me for any kind tractor. 792-8930.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

15 NEW AND USED COMBINES
DIESEL TRACTORS
1—450 JD Crawler Dozer
1—450 JD Crawler Dozer
1—D-4 CAT Crawler Dozer
DIESEL TRACTORS
1975 4230, new engine, power shift
1977 2670 CASE, loaded, 590 hours
1978 4440 JD, 400 hrs.
1972 4620 JD, dual
1 4020 JD, power shift
3-4430's
ALL KINDS USED CORN HEADS
BIG NICK MACHINERY
Highway 60, Bovina, TX.
806-238-1614

15 BIG-12 cotton trailers for sale. Call 806-298-4132, Abernathy.

1 8X8X24, 1 8X9X24 new, and 1 7-shank Little Terry ripper plow. Call 832-5074. 799-6850 after 6pm.

500 GALLON Propane Tank — Trailer mounted, filler hose. $475. 3 disk John Deere plow, $250. 30 International stripper, triangle basket, parts and trailer to haul it, for best offer. Trailers buy-sell-trade, 2 wheels, 2 goosenecks, etc. 806-428-3847, Hwy. 87, O'Donnell, Texas.

COTTON Stripping wanted. Have module and 2 strippers. 763-6732.

NEW Cotton Module Makers. Available for immediate delivery. 806-799-2638.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

ALFALFA Hay — $3.00 bale. 4511 East 4th Street.

TREFLAN, other herbicides. Compare our prices before you buy. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

BALED maize stubble in stack. 746-5930.

AB TUCKER & Sons Custom Hay Baling. Big round bales, square bales. Experienced hay services. Hay for sale. 795-5108, 793-5585.

SUDAN hay — Round & Square bales. Tommy Mason, 863-2842, local.

ALL Chemicals discount prices, hail proof (acrylic latex roofing - roll it on), Wex increases yield 5 to 8 percent (had test plots). Call collect: (806)-634-5382 (Dendy), Lorenzo.

CUSTOM Hay baling. Will travel. Square or round bales. Hay for sale. G&G Custom Work. Mike Galbraith, 832-4331.

FOR sale, baled maize stalks. 2000 plus good square bales. Call 806-245-6505.

BALED Sudan Hay, in the field. Second cutting. 863-2480.

44. Livestock

AUCTION
HORSES & SADDLES
Every Monday 7PM
Hwy. 87, Se. Autilits Arena We always have an abundance of horses of all types. New & used horse equipment.
Jack Autill, Auctioneer TXGC364
WE BUY & SELL DAILY
745-1435 24-HR 795-9786

AQHA SORREL mare, fantastic disposition, age 10, also very gentle shetland. 997-6311.

CASH for horses; anytimeanytype saddles, trailers, & stock related items. 745-1435 anytime.

HORSE TRAINING
Jan Purselley
Barn, 806-745-2608.
Home, 797-1537
Cutting horses for sale at all times. Lubbock, Texas.

WE BUY Horses — good or no good! Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

SILVER-Grey Purebred Arabian at Stud. $300-$100. 762-2753. 744-2990.

BREEDING hogs for sale. Gilts, bred to a 1st Place Boar from the Missouri State Fair. Also Boars and open gilts. Waymon Lewis, Littlefield, Tx. 806-385-3480.

LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent. $30 monthly. 8-5PM. 795-5528. After 5PM, 795-1527.

STALLS for rent! $20 monthly. You furnish feed. We do the feeding! 762-4931.

WILL Buy Good Quality Sows — Bred or open, call 747-7850.

REGISTERED AQHA horses for sale, individual. 863-2728.

TENNESSEE Walkers!! Black & Roan. The ultimate in pleasure horses. Pleasure trail hunting, 1 quarter horse does it all. 792-5469.

R. E. MYERS SADDLERY — Custom Saddles, all saddle & tack repair. 1 block south on Avenue P, off FM 1585, Lubbock Texas. Phone 745-4725.

1 BOAR, 2 Sows, Gehl Mix-all model 50-MX mixer-grinder. Local, 842-3420.

CLASSIC Palomino AQHA 9 year old gelding. Cal — bred & trained. Western Pleasure. Excellent disposition. Good conformation. In the winter rough. (915)758-3421 or (915)758-2857.

PERFECT For Christmas — 4 year registered Apaldosa gelding. 5650. 828-6972.

QUARTER Horse gelding broke. Pay day. Or anything. Must sell this week. Going out of state. First $500. 744-2164, 792-5469.

BUTCHER Goats — also registered Nubian dairy goats. $50 up. Several head. 863-2558.

42. Farm Equipment

A NEW SHOW OF POWER

DECEMBER SPECIAL SALE

USED AG. EQUIPMENT
1070 Cab & Air 15,500
1370 Cab & Air 15,600
970 No cab 7,350
1175 Cab & Air 12,700
4 Bottom Spinner Plow 2,200
930 cab 5,200

NEW IMPLEMENT SALE
CASE 16' Offset with tires 3,995
Model 214 Woods Shredder with tires 2,300
CASE 513 Ripper Plow 1,600

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
CASE 580B 16,950
CASE 580C LDR, BH 19,800
CASE 580C LDR, BH 22,850
CASE 580C LDR, BH 19,950
J.D. 300 LDR, BH 6,750
CAT D3 P. A&T Dozer $21,300
DITCH WITCH 2200 with Trailer 5,000
IHC 2400 LDR, BH 6,500

INTEREST WAIVER
UNTIL 3-1-79 ON NEW 970, 1175, 1270, 1370 & 1570

PARTS SPECIALS
SAVE 10% ON
BATTERIES, ETHER & COLD START KITS.



SAVE ON CASE BATTERIES FOR: CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
'The Tractor Specialist' 3302 Slaton Hwy Lubbock 745-4451
12-10

case case case

Merchandise

44. Livestock

4 YEAR old mare and colt quarter horse, $ rrel, $500. 744-2066.

SADDLE For sale. Bill Price Roping Saddle, good condition. $385. 4008 43rd.

HORSE Breaking, corrective riding, exercising. Reasonable winter rates. Call Rick, after 6pm, 799-4907.

FOR Sale — five 7-week-old pigs. 799-6703.

4 YEAR old Palamino Gelding, 14 1/2 hands high. $500. Call: 792-2506.

2 HEIFER calves for sale. 762-4643.

45. Poultry

MUST sell, 80 does, 18 bucks, 212 cages with bowls and feeders. 806-293-4543.

GUINEAS for sale. 795-3722.

47. Miscellaneous

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
School machines, deluxe models & big desk cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All in new condition. $69.95 each. Guaranteed. ABC SEWING CENTER, next to Color Tile, 3104 34th.

LIVE Oak and Red Oak trees. Will deliver! Days (915)-784-5022. Nights: (915)-646-2980.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Western Wear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

UPHOLSTERY — Furniture, Quality work for a lower price. 14 years experience. 793-0342.

SWEET POTATOES
$4 per bushel
Field run, Oklahoma Reds, food stamps welcome.
744-0829 4107 E. 4th

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW
In 4-drawer cabinet deluxe model, zig zags, blind hems, makes buttonholes, winds bobbin back in machine, etc. Left out of public schools. Fully guaranteed. $74.50. Also slightly used Electra 5000 with computer like programming for buttonholes, stretch stitches, fancy embroideries, etc. Open arm, was $575, now $199.50. Stitch in Time. Caprock Center South.

MOVIES ARE BETTER ON A
GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 34th 795-5253.

PAPERBACKS — 1/2 Price!! New & Collector's Comics! Buy — Sell — Trade. Star Book Store, 2014 34th. 744-9150.

USED PIPE
SIZES 1 2" to 30" sucker rods
Pipe for construction, water wells & fencing.
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy. 87 & FM 41 863-2524

PAPER Backs, 25c. Hardcover, 50c. Records, 50c. Chuck's Place, 1902 19th.

WANT to buy old jewelry and coins. Gemstone, 1220 Broadway, Metro Tower Lobby. 744-1638.

PINBALL Machines, professionally reconditioned, warranted. Only a few left, $250 up. 763-8929.

STORM Doors & Windows Installed. Free Estimates! Low Prices! 744-3551.

LANDSCAPE Materials. New Mexico low land cedar posts, cross ties, landscape timbers, used pallets, 3" pipe. Colonial Stone. 5804 Ave. H. 744-2777, 799-3106.

TRAILERS — Buy, sell, trade, rent. Past Pine Hills Golf Course. West 34th. White house. 793-2048.

OAK Firewood. $25 a rick. Highway 70, Waurika, Oklahoma. (405)-228-3466.

OAK — $95 cord, $52.50 rick. Pinon, $110 cord, $60 rick. 792-0208 or 797-2367.

BROYHILL PECAN
Dining suite and china closet. Bought for anniversary gift. Used 3 weeks. Paid $989.50, will take $699.00.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Ave. R at 34th

RECONDITIONED Kirby Vacuum. Guaranteed. $14.95 down, 9 payments of $11.27. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

19" COLOR TV console. $17.50 down, 9 payments of $16.95. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

SANYO. AM-FM, FM-stereo. BSR Turntable, cassette play recorder. 2 speakers. $27.50 down, 9 payments of $15.75. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

NECCHI-ALCO
Several new slightly scratched sewing machines with 6 built in cabinets, 2 stretch stitches, built-in buttonhole. Great Christmas gift! $109. 20 year warranty w free lessons. As low as $10.26 monthly.
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th 744-4618

1971 MOTO Guzzi 750 El Dorado. Loaded, super sharp. 14' aluminum fishing boat 15H P Evinrude motor. 15' fiberglass run-a-bout boat 80H P mercury motor 2 wheel trailer. Call 763-6035 after 6pm.

WE upholstery. Macrame hangers and tables. Some green ware. Reasonable rates. 2709 92nd. 745-3589.

WANTED: Air conditioners, furniture, carpet, household appliances. Top prices paid, cash. 762-5726.

RECONDITIONED chest type Coca-Cola cooler with slide back doors. $225. Call 763-0473, ask for Jim.

BRIDAL Gown for sale. $200. Call: 763-9952.

HOLIDAY Sale on all antique clocks. Large selection. 762-5497 after 6PM or on weekends.

FOR SALE 1 butcher block, 62x42x29 1-2. Cypress wood. 100 years old. 150 white doves, and 20 white King pigeons. Acuff, 842-3233.

LUXURY mink coat, excellent condition, full length, dark brown ranch mink, size 8. 793-5444 or 745-3568.

SWEET Potatoes Oklahoma reds, and Golden Jewels, by pound or bushel, green collared mustard and turnips. 2212 East 44th.

OAK Firewood, $85 cord. You pick up. $95 delivered and stacked. Carl Weber 795-7741.

FIREWOOD For sale, any amount. Post Oak or Live Oak, fry or green. Call: Jimmy Lucas, 915-985-3648 or Kyle Smith, 915-3394. Mullin, Texas.

46. Auctions

AUCTION
10:00 a.m. TUES. DEC. 19
ODESSA MANUFACTURING Company
3017 W. 2nd
ODESSA, Texas
Cranes—Loaders—Trucks
Trailers—Trailers Axles Winches—Hoists—Welders—Cutting Torches—Tires Lathes—Press Furnace—Large Asst. of Tools Trailer Houses—Office Equip.
For Free Complete Brochure Call or Write
Butler & Faulks Auctioneers
(806)763-4919
P.O. Box 5701
LUBBOCK, TX 79417
TxGS-019-0298
12-10

Merchandise

46. Auctions

Merchandise

46. Auctions

AUCTION
SAT., DEC. 16, 1978 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION- 1/4 MILE SOUTH OF F.M. 1585 ON TAHOKA HWY., LUBBOCK, TX.
WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGN
COMPELTE SELLOUT OF WELDING SHOP & WHOLESALE TOOLS DISTRIBUTOR
DUE TO THE LARGE INVENTORY IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST EVERYTHING
APPROXIMATELY $50,000 WORTH OF TOOLS AND SHOP EQUIPMENT.
OPEN FOR INSPECTIONS FRI., DEC. 15
TERMS OF SALE Cash or Cashier's Check, Personal or Company Check
WELDING SHOP EQUIPMENT • VEHICLES
PORTABLE OFFICES & STORAGE HOUSES
TOOLS OF ALL KINDS & SIZES

1—1974 Ford-F700 w/22 ft. Aluminum Van, Air Conditioner, New Rubber in excellent condition, 5 & 2 speed
1—1974 Massey-Ferguson Garden Tractor w/42 inch rotary tiller
1—1974 Ford Good Times Van-Nice
1—1976 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup—Loaded
1—6,000 Lb. A.C. Fork Lift w/Phemuatic Tire, 12 ft. Lift, Diesel — Needs Some Work
2—Hyster — Ford Lift 3-wheel, good condition, w/Pneumatic Tire
3—Large Fork Lift Masks
Approximately 25 New Solid Tires for Fork Lift.
1—Milling Machine Model 16
1—Valve Machine complete w/hard seat
1—Metal Shear combination Punch Press w/Shop Press Hydraulic
1—Lot of 6,000 Lb. 4x8 sheet metal — 22 gauge
1—Lot of 6,000 Lb. 6x9 sheet metal — 22 gauge
1—74 Lincoln Welder — Excellent condition
2—Miller Shop Welders
1—Lincoln Shop Welder
1—64 Model 200 A.M.P. Lincoln Welder-Needs Some Work
1—200 A.M.P. Westinghouse portable welder on trailer
3—Cutting Torches
1—Lot Assorted size pipe
2—Electric Chain Hoists
1—Large A-Frame w/2 ton hoist
3—Drill Presses
1—3x3 Rachet type Angle Iron Cutter
4—Shop Grinders
1—Poter Power
1—Large Lot assorted size bolts, flat washers, nuts, approximately 1,000 box
1—Lot Brass screws, stove bolts, machine screws
1—Lot chains & boomers

MISCELLANEOUS
1—5x16 Cattle Guard made from railroad iron
2—Metal Bins assorted size bolts
Hydraulic Pumps
1—Lot Electric Motors
2—Small Paint Compressors
1—Lot Large Castors
1—Lot Spindles — Hubs — Barrings — Seals — & Other Trailer Parts
3—Shop Air Conditioners
1—Large Battery Charger for Electric Fork-Lift
1—Lot of Scrap Iron
1—Lot of Metal cabinets
1—Lot approximately 20 Box-Welding Rod
7—55 Gallon barrels Peck Antifreeze
1—Large Lot Come-a-Long
1—Set Trailer Axles w/brake
3—Shop air Compressors
2—Large Metal Band Saws
1—Lot Floor Jacks
1—High Pressure Car Washer
30—Sets Assorted Socket Set
30—Sets Hand Tools-Open & Box End Wrenches
1—Lot Lot Assorted Size Vises
1—Large Lot Air Grinder — Air Sander — Air File — Air Drill — Air Chisels — Electric Drills — Electric Saws - Elecitric Impacts — Electric Cut-off-saws
1—Large Socket Set
1—Large Wrench Set
1—Large Lot Screw Driver Sets
1—Lot Tap & Die Sets
1—Lot Punch & Chisel Sets
1—Lot Creepers
3—Battery Chargers
1—Large Lot Air Hoses
1—Large Lot Cutting TorchHose
1—Ridge Pipe Threader
1—Lot Angle Head Grinders
1—Lot Electric Heaters
1—Lot Room Humidifiers
1—Drinking Fountain
1—Black & Dekcer Bit Sharpener
1—Lot Skill Saw Blades
1—Large Lot Electric Tape
1—Large Lot Wire Terminals & Crimpers
1—Large Lot Extension Cords
1—40 ft. Storage Van — Needs some work
1—6x8 Storage Hosue on skids, plumbed & wired for washer & dryer, w/hot water heater
1—Portable Office — 12x24 — w/110&220 — w/refrigerated air conditioning & electric heat, w/bath-room, on skids
2—Large Storage Buildings on skids
1—23 Tulsa Winch

EQUIPMENT
1—Lot metal work benches
1—Lot fluorescent lights
1—Lot of tub & shower sets
1—Lot of door locks
1—Lot electric wiring
1—Large lot of metal trim
1—Large lot of wood trim
1—Lot large wooden frame windows
1—Lot of paint
1—Roll of vinyl for cabinet tops
Some wood shelving
1—Console Zenith T.V
Much, Much More Too Numerious To List

Everything Sold To The Highest Bidder. Everything Sold As-Is Where-is Without Minimum or Reservation. No Warranty.

Jett Equipment & Aucton Service
Auctioneer DOYLE McCURRY
P.O. Box 1665 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
TXGS-019-0120
Sale Director V.M. Jett
745-7992
797-9885
12-10

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

PUBLIC AUCTION
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
One Block West of Tahoka Highway - One Block North of FM Road 1585
Behind Big G Tire Store
TUESDAY DEC. 12th-10 A.M.
Consignments welcome thru the 11th

VEHICLES
1972 Ford L8000
V/8 Cat Diesel
1973 Ford L 880
Twin Screw 5 & 4 new tires
Rebuilt motor
1971 Ford 600 V8 5spd 16' Van
1970 Ford 600 V8 5spd 16' Van
1974 Van 1 Ton
1974 Chev. ¾ with Fruehauf
H.D. toe bar
1974 Chev P.U. with 10 HP Kellog Air Compressor, Road Service Unit
1975 Chev Impala 4 dr.

WELDERS
200 Amp Lincoln
Engine & Generator Rebuilt
1975 Miller 200 Amp
Like New

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1 lot Hydraulic Jacks
Snap-on front and gauges
Bear toe-in gauge
Truck Wheel Balancer
1 lot Air Impacts ½ thru 1"
1 lot Grinders Air & Electric
10/10 Coats tire machine
Battery Chargers
Air Compressors
Cutting Torch & extra gauges
1 lot heaters
1005 Hand Tools
Power Saws
Power Tools
Tool Boxes
Commercial Wheels
Commercial Tires New & Used
Hyd. Jacks
Front End Alignment tools
Truck Wheel Balance
½ thru 1" Impact
Air Compressor
Battery Charger
Acetylene Cutting Rig
Headers
Welders
Radial Arm Saw
Rigid Pipe Wrench
Chain & Boom
Welding Lead & Rod
Bench Vise & Tools
Cpt. Tools & Boxes
Ball Bearing Big Skill Saws
Captub & fittings
Tool Boxes
Crescent Wrench
Sockets & Ratchet's
Painted & Mag Wheels
PU Tool Box
Tail Gate Guard Chrome
Air Hose
Shop Equipment
1½ H.P. Quincy shop air compressor
1-65000 BTU Space Heater
1 lot Drills & Screwdrivers Elec.
1 Lot Drills & Screwdrivers Air
1-8" Radial Arm Saw
1 lot Rigid Pipe Wren

Merchandise

46. Auctions

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE & FARM MACHINERY

SHOP EQUIPMENT — FARM MACHINERY

Tuesday, December 12, 1978—Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: Plainview, Texas, 326 Ash Street and 416 Ash Street.

RAMSOWER MFG. CO., Vernon Ramsower — Owner

SHOP EQUIPMENT —
1—Linde SVI-300 Wire Welder With Wire Feeder
1—Ultragraph Pattern Torch With Gauges & Table With 60" Arms
1—Ramsower H.D. Hydraulic Press
1—Ramsower H.D. Drill Press, Variable Speed, Up to 2"
1—10 H.P. Power Cutter With 18' Table With Extension
1—Oliver Pattern Making Machine, No. 103, With 19"x 8' Bed Patterns From Wood, Plastic, Aluminum
1—David H. Smith Iron Worker, Punches, Cuts, Rounds, Squares, 3/4" Hole thru 1/2" Material, Works Square, Round, Angle Or Flat Iron
1—Clark 5 H.P., D/A, H.D. Grinder-Buffer
1—Lincoln 225 Amp Electric Welder
1—Marvel Power Saw, 4 H.P.
1—Buffalo 4 sp. Drill Press, 1 H.P.
1—Sidney 5' Lathe
1—Power Die Machine H.D. (Old Model)
1—Gas Forge
1—Lot Jigs For Making Clamps, Stubble Mulch Frogs
1—Hydraulic Hand Operated Shop Forklift
1—Low Boy Shop Transport Dolly
1—Portable Electric Air Compressor with Paint Gun
2—Acetylene Welders, Torches
2—Black & Decker Portable Grinders
1—Atlas 1/2" Drill Press
1—1/3 H.P. D/A Grinder
1—Dayton Portable Tool Chest
1—Tap & Die Set
1—Lot Drill Bits
1—Lot Hand Tools
1—Oxygen & Acetylene Bottle Carrier
1—Chain Hoist
1—Black & Decker 1/4" Electric Drill
1—Lot Welding Table & Benches
1—Lot Welding Hoods
1—Drafting Table
1—Punch Time Clock
1—Realistic Navaho C.B. Base Unit
1—Shop Fan
2—Sets Hand Trucks
1—Lot Square Bar Jigs
2—2 Wheel Dolly Carts
2—Metal Work Horses
1—2 Wheel Portable Work Table
2—Sets Oxygen & Acetylene Hose
1—Come-A-Long
1—Lot C Clamps
2—Bottle Carts
2—Metal Racks
1—Work Table & Shelves

PICKUPS, CARS —
1—1974 Cadillac, 2 Door Coupe De Ville, 52,000 Miles, Fully Loaded
1—1974 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup, L.W.B., 454 Engine, A/T, Radio, Htr., A/C, New Overhaul On Engine
1—1971 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 Engine, A/T, New Overhaul On Engine, L.W.B.
1—1967 International 1/2 Ton Pickup, S.W.B., V-8 Engine, 4 sp. Transmission, C/O Toolbox, Runs Good

IMPLEMENT CARRIER, TRAILER —
1—2 Wheel Camelback Implement Carrier
1—Wheel Trailer Type Hoist Rack
1—28' T.A. Flatbed Gooseneck Trailer

FARM EQUIPMENT —
1—Ramsower 8 Row D.S.B. Rodweeder Rig, Rigged With John Deere G.D. Rodweeder, Shanks
1—Ramsower 21' D.S.B. 7 Shank Stubble Mulch Plow
2—Ramsower 15' T.S.B. 5 Shank Stubble Mulch Plows
1—Ramsower 6 Row Rotary Hoe Or Scratcher Rig, For Scratching On The Bed Planting
1—Ramsower Universal Farm Tool, T.S.B., 21' H.D. Hoeme Rig
1—Ramsower Universal Farm Tool, 8 Row Water Saver Took, Rigged On 4"x4" & 2 1/4" Tool Carrier With Flotation Wheels In Each Row With Calcium In Each Tire
1—Ramsower 21' T.S.B. Hoeme (Mfg. To Go In U.F.T. Carrier)
1—Lillisfon 8 Row Rolling Cultivator With Barring Off Disc
1—Oliver 28' Foldwing Tandem Disc
1—Broyhill 8 Row Recirculating Spray Rig, Rigged With Hand Gun & Furrow Spray Booms
1—John Deere Van Brunt 16-10 Grain Drill
1—Eversman 3-pt. V Ditcher, H.D. Hitch
1—6 Row Bed Roller, 14"
1—3 Section Drag Harrow With 3-pt. Lift
1—9 Row D.T. Sandfighter
2—Ramsower 3-pt. Lift Arms
1—200 Gal. Fiber Glass Front Mount Spray Tank

HAY BALER — SEED CLEANER
1—John Deere Model 224 P.T.O. Wire Tie Hay Baler W/Bale Kicker (Kept in Barn)
1—Clipper M-2B Seed Cleaner W/Extra Screens -Clean & Nice
1—Set Fairbanks Seed Scales

STRIPPER — RICKER — TRAILERS
1—1974 International 90 Brush Stripper W/International Basket-Row Sencers
1—Rosebud Cotton Ricker
1—G.B. Cotton Master Rock Loader Attachment for G.B. Loader
3—Wards 8x8x20 Wood Cotton Trailers
2—Wood & Wire 8x8x12 Cotton Trailers
4—4 Wheel Flatbed Trailers
1—2 Wheel Pickup Bed Trailer

TRUCK — PICKUPS
1—1955 Ford Grain Truck -14 Ft. Wood Side Steel Floor Bed -Hoist -4 Spd. 2 Spd. -V-8 Engine
1—1966 Chev. 1/2 Ton L.W.B. Pickup -Automatic -307 Motor -80 Gal. Aux. Tank W/Hoist Rack
1—1965 Chev. 1/2 Ton S.W.B. Pickup -Automatic -350 Engine -Transmission Needs Repairs

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
1—Lot Used Hog Wire
1—Lot Used Barb Wire
1—Lot Used Cedar Post -Good
1—7'x10' Metal Cattle Guard
2—4 Barrel Feed Troughes
1—Ward Feed Grinder
1—Wood & Sheet Iron Creep Feeder
1—Wood Club Calf Peeder
1—3 Pt. Steel Feed Box
1—Lot Used Elec. Fence Insulators

IRRIGATION PIPE — PUMPS — ELEC. MOTOR
1—HPC 5 HP 4" Submergible Pump 150' Ft. Setting-3 ph.
1—Turbine 4" Pump 160 Ft. Setting
1—hPC 3 ph. Switch Panel
1—US 7 1/2 HP Elec. Hollow Shaft Motor
1—Dempster 8" LAke Pump
1—Lot 5" Gated Pipe 40" Rows
1—Lot Scrap Irrigation Pipe
1—4" Cooling Jacket

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKE UPS
1—SE1 18.4.38 Axle Duals for J.D.
1—Set 18.4.34 Axle Duals for 1066 Int.
1—Set Rolf-A-Cone Hyd. Markers
1—Roll-A-Cone Stablizer
1—Stabilizer for Int. 3 Pt. Hitch
3—Sets Gauge Wheels
1—Buggy Top
2—21 Ft. Toolbars
2—14 Ft. Toolbars
5—John Deere Orchard Shanks
4—John Deere Lister Beams
1—Lot Toolbar Spacers
1—John Deere 3 Pc. 3 Pt.
3—S&S Stubble Shanks & Sweeps
1—John Deere Hyd. Cylinder
4—Rotary Fenders
1—Lot Various Shanks & Clamps
1—Set Ripper Knives for 9 Shank Ripper
1—Lot Sweeps & Chisels
3—Heavy Duty Deep Chisels
1—3 Pt. Hitch
1—Lot John Deere Planter Plates
1—Set Roll-A-Cone 4 Row Harvesters

MISCELLANEOUS
1—150 Gal. NH3 Tank
1—40 Gal. Pickup Butane Tank
1—1948 Ford 4 Spd. Transmission
1—1948 Ford Front Axle & Wheels
1—Dempster NH3 Pump
1—Ace P.T.O. Spray Pump
1—Chest Type Coca-Cola Box
1—8.25-20 Ford Truck Tire & Wheel
1—Butane Carb
1—Handy Man Jack
2—Small School Desk
1—Set Red Bucket Seats & Console for Chev. Blazer
2—Iron Wheels
1—Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

FARM TOOL MAKEUPS —
8—Ramsower Universal Farm Tool Carriers With 18' Top Mast
1—Ramsower Universal Farm Tool Carrier with 18' Hangers For Skip Row Hinge With 14'2" Top Mat
1—Ramsower 10 Row Hinge Toolbar., 4"x7" With Diamond Bar
1—21' D.S.B. Tool Carrier
1—28' D.S.B. Hinge with 14'6" Hanger, 15'6" Single Hinge
1—28' D.S.B. Hinge with 8' Hanger, 8'6" Single Hinge
1—28 D.S.B. Hinge With 8' Hanger, 8'6" & 40" F.E. Double Hinge
2—Skip Row Hinges
2—Sets Ramsower Hyd. Row Markers
10-H.D. Stubble Mulch Shanks, Sweeps
3—Sets Toolbar Stabilizers
1—Lot Toolbar Spacer, Diamond Bar & S.B.
1—Lot Diamond Bar & S.B. Clamps
1—Lot 1"x3" Clamps, Shanks, S.B.
1—Lot Fertilizer Shanks
1—Lot Stubble Mulch Frogs
1—Lot H.D.-H.C. Hoeme Shanks
1—Stubble Mulch Sweeps, 40"
1—Lot Square Bar 3-pt. Hitches
1—Lot Dempster Fertilizer Shanks & Clamps
1—Lot Gauge Wheels
1—Lot Diamond Bar Spacers
1—Lot Toolbar Adaptors
1—Set John Deere Helper Springs
3—Fertilizer Rig Pulls
3—Fertilizer Trailer Pulls
1—Lot Hinge Equipment
3—Tool Carrier Transport Tongues
1—Lot Tye Disc Bedder Parts
1—Lot Int. 295 Planter Adaptors, 2 1/4" To. S.B.

NON CLASSIFIED —
2—10"x7" Hydrants
1—6" Irrigation T
1—Lot 4"x4" Material
1—Tokeim Barrel Pump
4—Grocery Baskets
1—Lot Log Chains
1—Lot Metal
1—Lot Springs
1—Lot Bolts, Nuts
1—Lot Click Pins

INOTE: Ramsower Manufacturing Has Created and Patented the Universal Farm Tool Carrier Design. This Is Someting That You Will Have To See To Appreciate. Make Plans Now To Be With Us On Sale Day.

Cruce and Long Auctioneers

James O. Cruce (TXGS-019-0243) (806) 296-7252
James M. "Mike" Long (TXGS-019-0497) (806)293-8883
Donald Patterson (TXGS-128-0392) (806)893-2979
Jimmy Reeves (806)864-3362

Terms of sale: Cash—Lunch Will Be Available
All Accounts Settled Day of Sale
NOTE: Please Bring Your Own Check Book

12-10

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1978 — 10:30 A.M.

Allen Kellum — Owner

LOCATED: FROM SILVERTON, TEXAS 4 MILES SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 207 THEN 4 MILES WEST ON HIGHWAY 145 THEN 4 MILES SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 284 THEN 1 MILE EAST OR: FROM FLOYDADA, TEXAS 30 MILES NORTH ON HIGHWAY 207 THEN 4 MILES WEST ON HIGHWAY 145 THEN 4 MILES SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 284 THEN 1 MILE EAST OR: FROM LOCKNEY, TEXAS 20 MILES NORTH ON HIGHWAY 378 THEN 3 MILES EAST ON HIGHWAY 145 THEN 4 MILES SOUTH ON 284 THEN 1 MILE EAST. (THE SAME BEING FROM THE BRISCOE CO-OP GIN & ELEVATOR 4 MILES SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 284 THEN 1 MILE EAST.)

I AM RETIRING FROM FARMING AND WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION:

TRACTORS-SCRAPER
1—1978 John Deere 4240 Diesel Tractor, Sound Guard Cab, Air, R&H, Power Shift, Weights, Dual Hyd., Long Axles and 18.4-38 Rubber, 500 Hours.
1—1974 John Deere 4430 Diesel tractor -Quad Range -Dual Hyds -Cab -radio -A.C. -Heater -18.4-38 Rubber -Wts. -2320 Hrs.
1—John Deere 840 Diesel Industrial Tractor W/8 Yd. Hancock Scraper w/Paddle Chain
1—Ford 8 N Gas Tractor
1—Ferguson TO-20 Gas Tractor

EQUIPMENT
1—International 480 21 Ft. Tandem Disc
1—John Deere 4600 5-18" Spinner Mouldboard (N. New)
1—John Deere 4-16" Spinner Mouldboard
1—Big 12 Clod Packer for 4 Bottom Mouldboard
1—John Deere 8 Row No. 400 Rotary Hoe-(N. New)
1—hancock 40'x10' Land Leveler (Nice)
1—Tye 3 Pt. 6 Row Grain Drill -Rigged for Double Row W/Wide Press Wheels -Gauge Wheels -(N. New)
1—John Deere B.W. 14 Ft. Tandem Disc
1—Ansley 3 Pt. 4 Row Bed Roller
1—Eversman D.T. Float
1—John Deere 4 Row Lister W/Gauge Wheels
1—D.T. 4 Row Rotary Hoe
3—3 Pt. 8 & 9 Disc One-Ways
1—Continental 3 Pt. Post Hole Digger
1—Ferguson 2 Row Cultivator
1—6 Ft. D.T. Blade
1—Ferguson 3 Pt. 6 Ft. Blade
1—6 Ft. Drag Tandem Disc
1—Ford 2 Row Lister Planter W/Int. Drag Booms
1—3 Pt. 4 Row Flame Cultivator W/100 Gal. Propane Tank
1—Continental D.T. Spray Rig W/300 Gal. Fiber Glass Tank & 8 Row Booms
1—Belly Mount Spray Rig W/2 150 Gal. Tanks
1—Clark D.T. Spray Rig W/200 Gal. Steel Tank
1—3 Pt. SprayRig W/120 Gal. Airplane Tank
1—200 Gal. Fiber Glass Front Mount Spray Tank

HAY BALER — SEED CLEANER
1—John Deere Model 224 P.T.O. Wire Tie Hay Baler W/Bale Kicker (Kept in Barn)
1—Clipper M-2B Seed Cleaner W/Extra Screens -Clean & Nice
1—Set Fairbanks Seed Scales

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1—Rosebud Cotton Ricker
1—G.B. Cotton Master Rock Loader Attachment for G.B. Loader
3—Wards 8x8x20 Wood Cotton Trailers
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1—2 Wheel Pickup Bed Trailer

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1—1955 Ford Grain Truck -14 Ft. Wood Side Steel Floor Bed -Hoist -4 Spd. 2 Spd. -V-8 Engine
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1—Lot Used Barb Wire
1—Lot Used Cedar Post -Good
1—7'x10' Metal Cattle Guard
2—4 Barrel Feed Troughes
1—Ward Feed Grinder
1—Wood & Sheet Iron Creep Feeder
1—Wood Club Calf Peeder
1—3 Pt. Steel Feed Box
1—Lot Used Elec. Fence Insulators

IRRIGATION PIPE — PUMPS — ELEC. MOTOR
1—HPC 5 HP 4" Submergible Pump 150' Ft. Setting-3 ph.
1—Turbine 4" Pump 160 Ft. Setting
1—hPC 3 ph. Switch Panel
1—US 7 1/2 HP Elec. Hollow Shaft Motor
1—Dempster 8" LAke Pump
1—Lot 5" Gated Pipe 40" Rows
1—Lot Scrap Irrigation Pipe
1—4" Cooling Jacket

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1—Set 18.4.34 Axle Duals for 1066 Int.
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1—Roll-A-Cone Stablizer
1—Stabilizer for Int. 3 Pt. Hitch
3—Sets Gauge Wheels
1—Buggy Top
2—21 Ft. Toolbars
2—14 Ft. Toolbars
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4—John Deere Lister Beams
1—Lot Toolbar Spacers
1—John Deere 3 Pc. 3 Pt.
3—S&S Stubble Shanks & Sweeps
1—John Deere Hyd. Cylinder
4—Rotary Fenders
1—Lot Various Shanks & Clamps
1—Set Ripper Knives for 9 Shank Ripper
1—Lot Sweeps & Chisels
3—Heavy Duty Deep Chisels
1—3 Pt. Hitch
1—Lot John Deere Planter Plates
1—Set Roll-A-Cone 4 Row Harvesters

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1—40 Gal. Pickup Butane Tank
1—1948 Ford 4 Spd. Transmission
1—1948 Ford Front Axle & Wheels
1—Dempster NH3 Pump
1—Ace P.T.O. Spray Pump
1—Chest Type Coca-Cola Box
1—8.25-20 Ford Truck Tire & Wheel
1—Butane Carb
1—Handy Man Jack
2—Small School Desk
1—Set Red Bucket Seats & Console for Chev. Blazer
2—Iron Wheels
1—Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!!

Terms of Sale-CASH: All Accounts Settled Day Of Sale

Please bring Your Own Checkbook

SOUTHWESTERN HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WILL SERVE LUNCH

DULIN & REAGAN

Jack Dulin
Route 2, Hale Center, Texas 79041
(806)293-8791
TXGS-019-0119

Jim Dulin
Route 2, Slaton, Texas 79364
(806)828-4377
TXAA-019-5068

Marvin Evans
Olton Route
Plainview, Texas 79072
(806)293-8196
License No. TXGE (18-0678

Bonnie Reagan
Route 1, Silverton, Texas 79257
(806)847-2213
TXGS-019-0168

12-10

47. Miscellaneous

Toon & Fietz

LIVE OAK TREES

The tree planting season is here. Call now while selections are good. Prices include guarantee and installation.
793-5470 799-5353

STEAMCLEAN Your carpets economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

SINGER CLINIC
Annual Check-up, $4.95. Complete oil, delint, adjust all tensions, all brands. $4.95. ABC SEWING CENTER, 3104 34th at Flint, next to Color Tile. 799-0372.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
SEWING MACHINE CLINIC
All makes — Delint, Oil & adjust, $3.95 store, $7.95 Home. With this ad, you will receive green stamps!
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th
744-4618

FIREWOOD — Seasoned mesquite, good price, call 795-6633.

COLOR TV — 21 inch RCA portable. 3102 Avenue N.

COLONIAL Dining room suite, Dark pine finish, oval shape, 3 leaves, 6 heavy highback chairs. Excellent shape! Like new! $500. 792-5442.

SINGER REPOSSESSD
Models sew knits, jeans. All metal equipped to Zig Zag, etc. Guaranteed. $39.99 each. A.B.C. Sewing, 3104 34th & Flint. 799-0372.

WAX Your Car — Rent professional machine. $4.00. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

GLASS Telephone insulators for sale. Denise 795-6092.

SEWING MACHINES
Jim McGuire
Your former Nechi and Nelco dealer. Now dealer for the Atlas Sewing Machine. Stretch stitches, chain stitches and many other decorative stitches. Regular $499.95, time limit sale to $289.95 W.T!
McGUIRE'S SEWING MACHINES
744-1032 2613 23rd

STROLL-O-GHAIR — converts to 10 different items, also sewing machine. Necchi-Alco brand. 792-0613, after 6:30.

MEMBERSHIP — University City Club of Lubbock. Discount price. 797-3580.

10-SPEED - Boy's Bike, Huffy Olympia. Good condition, $75. Call 795-7480 after 5PM.

SWEET Potatoes by the pound or crate, turnip greens and mustard greens. Revier's Homestead Gardens, closed Sunday. 799-0359.

NO CREDIT CHECK! RENT TO OWN
Furniture — TV's — Appliances
C.I.C. FURNITURE
1630 13th
763-5321

RUBIES: 14K yellow gold — genuine ruby dinner ring — guaranteed — $100 — 792-5873 a-5:30.

FIREWOOD special. Split oak, $12.50 per bundle delivered. 763-7035.

RANCH mink jacket, 82 piece Oneida Community Silverplate flatware, 9 band solid state radio. Dog cage. All in excellent & new condition. 747-9796.

5 ONLY! 1923 Gum machines. Some with slight damage. From $45. 2607 33rd. 799-5932.

DOLL clothes, handmade, all sizes. 762-3466.

SUPER SUNDAY SALE
SEE OUR AD IN SUNDAY'S PAPER
Smallwood's
3019 34th
795-5253

NEW Harrisville weaving loom, Jack Pype, four harness. Can be folded. 799-5391.

MOVING Sale — Den couch, chair, ottoman & tables, $200. Like new, blue & white velvet sofa & chair, $300. Recliner, $40. Componet stereo system & speakers, $500. Desk, $50. 2 antique dressers, $75 each. 792-7005.

FOR sale: Accoustic speakers, 350 RMS. $1000. 799-2249. After 6pm.

FOR Sale 666 Salvage auditorium seats. In good condition. To be removed immediately. 915-837-2952 between 8am-5pm. Monday thru Friday.

EARLY American sofa, $50. Drawing board, $25. Call 745-4590 or 745-5928.

HUGE Majestic Free-Standing Fireplace — $300. New. 747-1740.

FANTASTIC Bargain! Brothers sewing machine with attachments — buttonholer zipper foot, etc. 745-5662.

SALESMAN sample sale. Leading lingerie line, buy at wholesale and less. Fleece robes, warmwear, trecot nightgowns, camasouls, slips, all great Christmas gifts. Sale will be held Sunday 12:10 and Saturday 12:16 and Sunday 12:17 Haystack apartments, 3424 Frankford 7E.

NEW damaged pipe black & galvonized size 1/8"-1 1/2". 1 — 400 cubic inch Ford engine. Call 763-1779 or 763-6986.

10-GALLON Aquerium: good condition! Includes all equipment, $30. 795-5583.

ZENITH color TV, 3 drawer sewing cabinet. Office cradenza. 792-5896.

FOR sale: Custom made draperies and hardware. 2 double short standard size windows. Call 795-7851.

CAFE Building to Be moved, used lumber and galvanized tin, 10HP Gasoline motor, Harvest gold washer & gas dryer, Spanish hideaway bed. 1 Block off main Highway in Smyer. 234-2831.

BARE root pecan trees, Western Schley at wholesale prices. All sizes up to 1". For information call 806-763-5450, nights 806-657-4644.

RECONDITIONED Electrolux with power nozzle, $17.45 down, 9 payments of $16.95. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

TRAILER for rent, 1/2 ton covered. Low rent. 795-2432. 3420 28th St.

BEAUTIFUL handmade baby quilts. Just in time for Christmas. Call 745-4559.

QUILTS — lovely, reduced! Floor pillows, other things, man's suits (expensive), size 40. 762-3598.

CENTRAL Heater, $150, roof-top evaporative cooler, $150, 3 storm doors, $15 each, or make good offer. 792-0269, 3110 45th.

NEW Model 660 Dictaphone — ideal phone answering service. Must sell by December 28. 744-0000.

SEWING machine for sale. Straight stitch and zig-zag. Auto button hole, carrying case and wood cabinet. $90. Ladies navy dress shoes 7 1/2 N. $15. Denim blue saddle oxfords, 7 1/2 N. $5. Ladies fur dress coat, size 12, $20. Suede multi-color coat, size 10, $10. 763-7605 after 4pm.

CACTUS: Yucca's, Dagger's, Centry's, Restradas. Fresh stock, below wholesale. Bird Baths and other yard needs. Call 744-7277.

WET BAR, washer & dryer, bed frame. All good condition. 763-2037.

HONEY — Fresh, local, for sale. 801 29th Street, 744-6086, 747-2503. Bill's Bees.

GAS Clothes dryer, Frigiaire stove, two 3/4 beds, complete; bicycle, toys. 797-8161.

TYPEWRITERS. We are overstocked with used electrics. Many prices cut. Come to Al's Royal Typewriter Service. 5013 34th St. 797-5551.

PECANS — large papershell. $6.25 per 5 lb. bag, plus $2.00 shipping (per bag). Conway Farms, Box 527L, Clint, Tx 79836.

8 WORM beds, red wigglers, $200 per bed or best offer, 745-2129.

47. Miscellaneous

2 and 1/4 TWIN Lense reflex camera. Yashica, 124-G. 2 years old, seldom used, asking $85, 797-2501.

WANTED To Buy — Small used safe. 795-3533.

WATERBED, floor frame & heater, 1975 Suzuki 750. 745-3235 after 5:30PM.

OUTDOOR flashing arrow sign, 7 feet tall, never been used. 6405 Joliet, 792-6706.

PRE-WINTER special. Firewood, $95 per cord delivered. 763-7035.

BRAND New AM radio, from '78 Malibu. Make offer. Call between 11am-2pm, 799-8647.

PETRI 35mm camera with 35mm, 55mm, and 85-210 zoom with filters, 3 strobes, with PC and AC cords, 2 slave units, 1 light stand, flash meter, light meter, tripod, with case. Call Between 11am and 2pm 799-8647.

GOOD Used gas furnaces $50 each. Wall furnaces $10 each. Sinks and doors, $15 each. Dealers welcome. Call 1-562-5021.

SELL 1 repossessed 291 BG FMC front end machine, complete, barely used. Contact Webb Auto Supply, 763-4604.

20" GIRL'S bike, $25, very good conditon. 16" Girl's sidesaddle walk bike with training wheels, $10. Large rocking horse, $10. Child carrier for adult bike, $10. 8314 Hartford, 797-5887.

FOR Sale: Singer sewing machine, in cabinet, with stool, and button hole attachment, $75. 3812 49th St., 795-5041, after 5PM.

DOLLHOUSES For sale. See at 7909 Avenue X. Or call 745-7985.

GOOD used 10-year old floor furnace, cash only. 795-5481.

NEW Quilts (hand quilted), $50. Tops. Nice variety clothing: ladies (16 1/2), Pecans. 744-1162.

PINATAS! Beautiful, authentic Christmas Mexican Pinatas! On sale now! $4.50 + tax. El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR sale: 1964 Cadillac, 1971 Chrysler Imperial. Each to repair or for parts. Large evaporative air conditioner. Also window refrigerated unit. Free puppies. 795-5311.

SCHOOL Desks — for sale. 4415 35th, 793-0834.

CHROME Dinette, formica top, 4 chairs. Rocking chair, 3 miles west of Woodrow. 863-2327.

WANT Old Philco or Zenith radios made before 1945. 745-2222.

BALDWIN "Fun Machine" Organ: easy to play! Like new! $800. 795-5404, afternoons.

GREAT Christmas gifts: 4' slate pool table, like new. SX-70 Polaroid camera, handmade afghan, handmade sequined Christmas ornaments. 2 very large end tables, 2 coffee tables, all matching, will sell separately. 792-7836.

ICE machine, refrigerator, chest or upright freezer, German Shepards, misc. 905 65th. 745-3189.

USED 8X12 Office building. Save $500. Terms. We deliver. Morgan 763-8564.

CHRISTMAS Special 8X12 greenhouses. Fully erected, delivered. Financing. Morgan, 763-1544.

WILL Trade nice re-built Kenmore washer for 12-gauge shotgun. Call; 792-9657, after 5PM.

BUILT wrong. 12X24 Red Barn, Heavy duty floor. Morgan 763-8564.

FOR Sale, camper shell, $150. Almost new gas range, ignition pilot, $220. 793-5946.

PECANS
New Crop, $1.29 pound. 2 3/4 miles west of Loop 289 on Levelland Highway, 1/4 mile north.
KERSHNER NURSERY
799-3646

KIRBYS — Several repossed Kirby Classic III's. Like new with attachments and shag rakes. Must sell. 892-2633, 892-2083, local

FOR Sale Beauty Shop equipment. Station, hydraulic chair, rubber floor matt. $125. 799-0689.

10 VENDING Machines & stock. Make extra money. 799-3230.

FIREWOOD — Aged Mesquite. I Haul or you Haul. Cheap! 799-7419 after 7PM.

DINING room table and six chairs. 765-5213.

17 CU.FT GE Refrigerator, avocado. Call after 4:30 p.m. 795-5175.

BURKETT pecans for sale at 4002 E. Baylor.

GUN cases, 6-hole, unfinished. $399, Finished, $499. Custom made desk. 799-7868.

BRAND new pool table with accessories. Never uncrated. $449. Save $50. 792-6129.

ALMOST new 18 cu. ft. harvest gold refrigerator, Great Dane, black, lovebird & cockatiel with cage. 745-4070.

ELECTRIC bicycle exerciser, $100. 747-6277.

2 WHITE Iron Eterge, $45 each, 2 campaign style chests $125 each, gold chair, $65, wing chair, $150, Gold sofa, $75, Gold chair, $100. 17" Zenith color TV, $425, 2 pair bi-fold doors $10 pair, 3 oak table tops, $10 each, 3 gold woven wood shades, $35 each. Skis, $50. Size 12 boots, $35. 762-4624.

65 GALLON Aquarium — stand, light, cover, diatom filter, undergraveler filter, heater. 799-2898.

LITTON combination microwave, cooktop & oven. Like new. 924-7779, New Home.

CHRISTMAS — Men's Schwinn bicycle 10-speed, all equipment, perfect! $75. 792-6002.

CARPETING, 16'8"x12'4", olive green sculptured, with padding, $65, and matching 10 sq. yd. for hall or bath, $10. 792-9059.

THE Thrift Shop, 100 S. Sunset, Littlefield. 385-4508. Lots and lots of misc. for every room in your home. (See larger ad, next weeks paper).

PUBLIC Auction, December 15th 1978 6PM, one Curtis Mathes 19" colored TV. 1802 5th, Apt 102.

HOMEMADE peanut brittle, $1.25-lb. Call 745-6186.

NOW OPEN — 10AM—10PM Monday thru Saturday. "Arts, Crafts & Books" — Art supplies, craft supplies, school supplies & books exchanged. Including Children's books. Comics. 2803 Slide Road.

JUST in time for Christmas! Antique wardrobe trunk. Custom made bunk loaded with storage. Cosco Kitchen stool. 795-0592.

BURKETT Pecans, in shell, Cracked or Shelled. Dink Webb. 1722 23rd. 744-3316.

CASH Loaned on anything of value: Diamonds, Gold, Silver Coins, Guns) & other realeable items. Buying — Selling Daily. Broadway Jewelry & Pawn, 815 Broadway, 762-4132.

BIG Old Cast Iron Bell — anvil, patio bells, wagon wheel, collectibles, spittoon, lamps. 806-428-3847, Hwy. 87, O'Donnell Texas.

SILTRONIX 1011-D Transciever, DD10-11 Frequency Meter, D104 Microphone. All like new. 863-2768.

FRESH Fruit Christmas Baskets — Different sizes, Christmas trees, oranges by the pound or box, also apples and mixed nuts, pecans, Christmas candy. Discount to churches and schools. Valley Fruit Market, 2110 4th.

COIN collection, stamp collection, men's and ladies gold jewelry, unfinished china cabinet, arrowhead collection, antiques from China, come by 6519 Temple Ave. No. 8. 745-7011. Sunday 1-5.

MUST sell! Good GE clothes dryer, $80. Upright deep freeze, $275. 5729 Emory. 792-4294.

YEAREND Close-out. 1978 Mini cars & vans. Go-carts with fiberglass shells. Corvette. Regal. Plymouth etc. Financing available. 3604 50th. 799-7072. 799-1613. 795-1246.

ALMOST new stock wheels, 15x8, with trim rings and hub covers. 793-5490.

47. Miscellaneous

DIAMOND & ruby ring with matching diamond necklace for sale. Both ar carat gold. Price negotiable. Call 792-1432 after 5PM.

6HP GO CART, $250. People power vehicle, $225. Schwinn 24 inch 10-speed, $65. 27 inch, $65. 795-1892.

KENMORE electric range, GE washer, dryer. 747-0945.

JUKEBOXES, Seeburgs, with records, top condition. $150 up. Ideal for Gameroom. 799-2257.

POOL Table + accessories, 20 cu ft. chest freezer, avacado, 792-2093.

FREE standing fireplace, Chevy pickup grill guard, 466 magnum rifle, half ton chain hoist, compact refrigerator and other items. 792-1202.

WEIGHTS, bench, boxing bag, mat. Call 799-7184.

20' OF 5' cyclone fencing, including 3' gate and posts. $50. Large dog house, $20. Expensive mens medium ski sweater, like new, $20. 792-4669. 3008 69th.

2 MINK jackets, one white and one dark. Both like new, $500 each. 4906 17th.

LIGHTNER'S Fruit and Vegetable Market, Highway 114, Levelland Highway, 1 mile west 289. 799-2855. South Texas vine ripened tomatoes Texas sweet oranges, grapefruit and tangelos 4 lbs. $1.00. 25 lbs. pinto beans, $6.99. 1 lb. loaves bread, 35 1.00. All kinds Christmas Candy and nuts. Open 6 days, 9-7. Sundays 11-7.

PECANS — We buy, sell and custom shell. Golden Harvest Pecan Company, 799-1660, 795-3427.

SKIBELLS WAREHOUSE SALE
60%-90% Off. Fall, Holiday, Winter. Dresses, tops, pants, sportswear, coats! Saturday 9AM-6PM, Sunday 1-6PM. 1112 Ave. Q. Between Broadway & Main

WOOD splitting, let us cut the big wood into wood you can use. Call 797-1703.

KIRBY Vac. Must Sell! Like new, guaranteed. Discount for cash. 799-0372.

USED pipe: Water well casing and structural pipe, Wolfforth Pipe & Supply, 866-4331.

HOLIDAY Special. Save. Storm windows and doors, custom measured and installed. Free estimates. 744-8555.

NEW & Used chain saws. Repairs, parts, chain sharpening. 1101 65th. 745-4398.

SANKYO super 8mm, lowlight movie camera, with case, self-threading projector, projector screen. Call between 11am and 2pm, 799-8647.

WOULD like to buy nice swingset for Granddaughters. Also nice used toys. After 6pm weekdays, all day Sunday. 795-9666.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
Showing Saturday 10—6
Sunday 1-6
For the most unusual
See at 4009 48th 795-4420
12-9

CARPET REMNANT SALE
3.95 SQ. YD. TO 4.95 SQ. YD.
CARPET ONLY
GRIGGS CARPET
4525 34th

CASH FOR COINS

Silver—$5.25 ounce
Silver coins-4 times face value
Silver dollars—$5 & up
Proof sets, mint sets & all silver & gold coins.
Earl Cox
Tulia, TX
995-4417
12-10

48. Garage Sales

WE Buy Most Anything!!!! Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, wringer washers, air conditioners. 3207 Ave. H. 762-4591.

CASH for furniture, appliances, other valuables. Buy -Selling daily. 762-9436.

PAPERBACK books, sacrifice 10 cents & 25 cents, commercial bookracks $5.00. Adelas Beauty Shop. 2803 34th.

WE BUY Furniture, mattresses and garage sale leftovers. 765-6474.

FURNITURE MAKES GREAT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
Sofas, chairs, coffee tables, end tables, dinette tables and chairs, single & double dressers, night stand, and more.
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-7
5181 69th at Slide Road
J-C-N Furniture Leasing

FLEA MARKET
24th & Avenue K
Lubbock
Space for rent
747-8281 795-2432
Open every weekend 9-6.
Over 75 dealers.
Free parking and admission.

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy used mattress and box spring. 797-2504.

CASH
For used furniture, appliances, other valuables. Buying-selling daily.
762-9436

NEED Christmas Money? Sell me something!! Chuck's Place, 1902 19th. 747-4821.

TOY Sale: Sunday only. Electric train, Race set, doll house, new tricycle, dolls, go-cart, rocker. 4511 62nd.

5709 76th. SATURDAY-Sunday 10-5. Everything from toys, clothes, furniture, to miscellaneous.

FANTASTIC bargains! Furniture, motorcycle, sewing notions, lots of useful odds & ends. Everything goes. All day Saturday, Sunday after 1:30. 5416 W. 7th.

SEE Our Ad in Sunday's Paper for super savings. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

GE Pot Scrubber dishwasher, $60. New Craig Dictaphone, $200. IBM Electric typewriter with

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

25" CONSOLE color television. Perfect working condition. Nice cabinet. $125. 745-4982.

GE CONSOLE Television 25", Immaculate. Walnut finish with slate top. $850 set, sell for $700 cash. 8509 Knoxville Ave. 795-1027.

COMPLETE disco system, 2 large speakers, 2 Pioneer Turntables, mixer, amplifier, Ready to go. 4906 17th.

BEAUTIFUL Curtis-Mathes stereo and AM-FM, wood console. $75. Call 799-3361.

52. Musical Instru.

WHY PAY MORE FOR PIANOS?

Guaranteed saving, top quality pianos. We will not be undersold on quality pianos

PIANO WAREHOUSE
(west of Loop 289)
792-2247 97-3171
Averitt Music Co.

RENT A NEW or RECONDITIONED Band or Orchestra Instrument

NO time limit! Rental payments may be applied to purchase.

JENT'S House of Music
2646 34th Street
795-5579

PEAVY PA System, 7400 series. Head & 2 115 HT speaker cabinets. 763-1044, 799-8687, 763-5645. Best offer.

FOR Sale — 1977 Baldwin Fun Machine organ, excellent condition. Call 885-2123 or 866-4498

MARTIN D 28 with hardshell case. 1 year old. $600 firm. Like new. 4202 17th

TROMBONE King 48. 3 years old. Excellent condition. Slides perfect. $400. 797-1511, after 6PM.

YAMAHA FG340 6 string acoustic guitar with case. 1 year old. 744-4633

MOVING! Conn Caprice 464 Organ. Cost $3400. Wonderful Christmas present! Best offer! 765-8816, 744-3701

UPRIGHT Piano. Good condition. $250. 792-8231 after 4pm.

4-PIECE Drum set, cymbals. Good condition. Reasonable. Good Christmas gift. 795-5583.

FOR Sale Sunn PA-12, 2 Sunn Model 15 cabinets. All connections included. Excellent condition. Call Levelland 894-7777 after 12noon. If no answer 894-3463.

NEW Martin D-28 guitar. $795. 792-6512

CONN Constellation Coronet, pretty! 792-9065.

BRAND New Peavey PA. Must sell! 745-2828, ext 238. 792-2270.

NEW Peavey amplifier. New Fender bass. 3-Pedal Sho-bud. Must sell!! 763-8127.

1 YR. old Baldwin spinet. Like new. 744-2445.

LOWERY Holiday with Genie organ. Excellent condition. Best offer. 792-7864.

PIANO, Voice, guitar lessons. B. J. Schumpert Studio. 799-7094 evenings or 792-6201 daytime.

THOMAS California 281 organ. Spanish cabinet, color glo. Many extras. 797-2919.

EXPERT Piano Tuning $15.00. 799-7094 evenings, qualified experienced, courteous.

4-PIECE Premier drum set. 4 Zyllan symbols, complete hardware. 792-4167 anytime.

GIBSON Les Paul, standard, 1 year old, wine red, $575 firm. 793-1668 after 5:30PM.

CONN 432 Organ — Good condition, just cleaned and adjusted, $800. 894-5053. 210 West Ave. Levelland

BALDWIN "Fun Machine" Organ, easy to play! Like new! $800. 795-5404, afternoons.

FOR Sale Upright piano. Rebuilt. New keys. Good condition. $200. 792-9580.

SUNN 2005 Bass amp with 2 15" speakers. $300. 792-8729. 1920A Nashville.

FOR Sale Kimbell studio spinet. Only one owner. This is a very nice, clean piano. 792-2139.

THOMAS organ. A band in a box. Transistorized. A very nice organ. Beautiful finish. Made a wonderful Christmas present. 792-2139.

OVATION Breadwinner guitar. Hard shell case. $350. 795-8706, Mike.

TAMA guitar, excellent condition! Includes hardwood case and strap. Only $120. 795-9826.

FOR Sale Peddle Steel guitar, band PA system, complete set drums. 795-9464.

YAMAHA Guitar for sale. Model FG-75. Excellent condition, new strings, case included. Call 792-1432 after 5PM.

ROLAND Jazz chorus amp, retails, $800 will sell for $400. 744-8639.

BALDWIN Spinnet piano, excellent condition. Just tuned. $500. 799-0864.

SAXAPHONE Alto Top of line Selmer! Includes excellent case! Excellent condition! 762-1516.

VICTORIAN Christmas Treasure. Beautifully gilded antique blue parlor piano and bench. In excellent condition. $650. 792-9614.

YAMAHA Cornet in excellent condition. Just like brand new. 832-4725.

2 VIOLINS and 1 Viola, all A-1, reasonable. 799-4677.

Baldwin
piano & organ
Complete repair shop. 5 year rental on NEW Spinet & Console pianos. Grand pianos from $1800.
4219 34th Street 806-793-6201 12-6

53. Antiques

GOOD Selection of wall, mantle and grandfather clocks. Many with leaded and beveled glass. Layaway. 762-5497.

OLD TIME Clock Shop. Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-6283, 799-7572.

NICE Christmas items. Primitives, Fiesta pottery, quilts. Chance or appointment 298-6270. Moore's Antiques, 1406 Joliet, Plainview.

BIG Antique Sale. Everything 1/4 off Nov. 27 to Dec. 23rd. Wheeltown USA. 3 miles east of Levelland, Hwy 114.

GOLD, Bronze, Mill Finish Custom Made Storm Doors and Windows. Free, low estimates. 744-3551.

100 OLD license plates. 792-7263.

POLLTOPS, round tables, hall trees, over 200 chairs, oak chinas, washstands, clocks, bookcases, sideboards, pianos, organs, mantels, stainglass, armoires, wine cabinets, brass registers, bronze, cutglass, so much more. Hastings', Idalou. 892-2779.

ANTIQUE Hutch — with stained glass, copper top. Failing bed. Call after 3. 797-8206.

2 DRESSERS, 1 headboard, hand churn, cabinet radio, good condition. 792-7005.

FOR Christmas: Child's rocker, mantle clocks, tea cart, marble top night stands, hall trees, rocking chairs, paintings, book cases, roll-top desks, wash bowls & pitchers, China cabinets, toys, organs, tables, books, glass. All 20% to 50% off. Open Sundays. Revolving charge. Antiques Unlimited. 1654 13th. 747-7250.

NINA'S Annual Christmas Sale! Parlor stove, Washstands, Armoires, American oak teacarts, tea cabinets, hall trees, Iceboxes, rocking chairs, dining tables, apothecary cabinets. Paintings. All rpts. Visa, Mastercharge, open accounts, layaways. Nina's, 2226 H. 744-1722.

OAK Filing cabinet, oak ice-box, old English sideboard, orchestrope (like box, small oak table. Your Graphics Are Showing. 4426 50th. 793-3263.

OLD heavy round oak table. Also oak gate leg table. 5412 7th St.

Merchandise

53. Antiques

FOR Christmas — Spinning Wheel, Dresser & Parsons bench. For appointment, 795-8018, 885-4812.

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Rogers, 746-5509.

ANTIQUE Dresser matching chest, dresser has beveled mirrors, 3 miles West of Woodrow. 863-2327.

OAK FURNITURE, round oal table, $200. China hutch, carved chests, Stella disc player, Edison cylinder, juke box, gold filigree jewelry, cultured pearl necklace and other antiques. 4610 35th.

ANTIQUE Coke machine, takes nickels, good condition. 30's vintage, great buy. 799-8302.

LARGE Collection of antique cut glass from Robbins Collection. Must see to appreciate. Also large collection of Heisey many other collectibles. 4906 17th.

QUALITY ANTIQUES
Area's Largest Dealer
3 Floors, over 20,000 S.F.
Stocked with beautiful antiques from all over the world.
OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
Across from Hilton Hotel
Plainview, 806-293-3118,
9-5:30, Mon.-Sat. 11-25

54. Pets

REGISTERED Sheltie puppies(Miniature Collies). 5th & Main, Hale Center. 839-2776.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming — all breeds — no tranquilizers. House of Pets. 3520 34th. 795-3336.

ANTIQUE Dresser matching chest, dresser has beveled mirrors, 3 miles West of Woodrow. 863-2327.

OAK FURNITURE, round oal table, $200. China hutch, carved chests, Stella disc player, Edison cylinder, juke box, gold filigree jewelry, cultured pearl necklace and other antiques, 4610 35th.

ANTIQUE Coke machine, takes nickels, good condition. 30's vintage, great buy. 799-8302.

LARGE Collection of antique cut glass from Robbins Collection. Must see to appreciate. Also large collection of Heisey many other collectibles, 4906 17th.

AKC Afghan puppies, apricot and cream. 793-1811 or 797-0497.

BEAUTIFULLY Marked AKC Registered Sheltie puppies, perfect Christmas gift. 792-4008, 795-7089.

AKC POODLE puppies — apricot & black. Also stud service. 3623 58th. 799-7800.

REDUCED!! Registered German Shepherd puppies. Black Silver. $100-$125. Good bloodline. 763-7103.

C.C.'S PET Salon — all breed pet grooming. Monday-Saturday, 7:30-5:30. 4405 50th, (Quaker Square). 792-3330. Camille Chance.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies — 10 Miles north of Hereford on Hwy. 385. 578-4382.

JUST in time for Christmas, AKC Doberman puppies. 4106 32nd. 797-6606 or 747-8441.

WE Buy AKC puppies!!! Bonnett Pet Center. 792-3131 before 1:00 p.m., after 7:00 p.m.

FOR sale, miniature Schnauzer puppies. 797-2593.

PEKINGNESE AKC. Taking deposit on 4-weeks or 3 month old puppies. 744-1316, 795-6790.

AKC Labradors, black and yellow. 795-9758 or 797-4954.

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, ready by December 25th. $75.00 Great Christmas gift. Earth, Texas. 257-3774, 257-3779.

AKC GOLDEN Retrievers. Pure bred. Males & females. In time for Xmas. 797-1866.

BIRD Dogs! Trained — started — puppies. Pointers & Shorthairs. All champion bred & guaranteed. 747-6193.

REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel Puppies. Excellent hunting dogs or pets. Good price. 797-9592.

CREAM Himalayan Persians. Siamese kittens for Christmas. 296-6110.

QUALITY Brittany puppies. Bred to hunt. Grandsires nationally famous field dog. Also 2 grown females. 894-5379 Levelland.

DALMATION Puppies — AKC, have shots, will hold for Christmas. Call 246-3330 after 6 p.m.

WHAT A Gift! AKC registered Afghan pups, excellent pedigree. Out of champion "Arvis". One of top Afghans in nation! Show & pet quality. All shots. 745-6359.

AKC Collie puppies, sable and white, will hold for Christmas. Shallowater, 832-4855.

DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks, full blood, not registered, $40. 745-7370 after 5.

AKC male Cocker Spaniel, 5 months, paper trained. 797-7283 after 5.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. 795-9190.

PORTABLE & permanent dog runs. Custom built by professionals. 744-7700 for information & prices.

AQUARIUM for sale. 55 gallon complete with stand, gravel, pump and so on. $200. Please call 792-7244.

PUG, Irish Setter, Airedale, Cocker Spaniel, Doberman Pinscher, Shetland Sheepdog, Keeshond, Poodle, Pomeranian. All puppies vaccinated and wormed. Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

DACHSHUNDS AKC registered, will hold until Christmas. 799-5020.

MALE and Female Great Danes — $100 each. 892-2818.

INDOOR-Outdoor companionship! AKC Shetland sheepdogs (Miniature Collies), 7 weeks, sable & white. Shots, wormed. Champion pedigree. See both parents. Can hold until Christmas. 806-364-6997.

FOR Sale, darling little Christmas pups. Mother white German Shepherd. Father Airedale. 7 weeks old. $10 each. 795-3966.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Mother imported stock. 828-3865, will make good watchdogs.

FOR Sale: Toy Poodles, 8 weeks old. 799-7714 after 6PM.

FREE Christmas puppies, will be small dogs. 6111 Kenosha Drive, after 6PM.

BLACK & Rust. Registered Doberman pups. 1 female, 3 males left. Terms negotiable. Ready to be weaned. 792-6459.

ADORABLE AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 5 weeks old. Shots, wormed. Will hold till 12-23. 797-7697.

MEDIUM Sized dog, nice friendly, good with children, to give away. 744-2809, anytime.

AKC Lassie Collie puppies, ready now, will hold until Christmas. Call Anton, 997-6311.

SNOW white registered American Eskimo puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 11 weeks old, must sell, best offer. 797-4620 after 6.

AKC TOY Poodle Puppies, for sale. 828-6507.

AKC PEKINGESE puppies, $100-$150. 806-655-0906.

AKC TOY Poodles. Also Chinese Crested puppies, the world's oddest & rarest. 747-4092.

AKC BLUE Merle Collie puppy, male, has first shot, wormed, $100. 795-1842.

COCKATIELS, good price. Amazon Parrot. Call between 6-9pm. 828-6890.

BEAUTIFUL unusual Christmas gifts to someone special. AKC English Bulldog puppies, wormed, call 817-888-3894.

BIRDS. Buy or sell. Wholesale or retail. Lazy B Pet Farm. 806-828-6753.

55 GALLON, 30 gallon & 2 twenty gallon aquariums, all fully equipped, plus power filters, pumps & many extras. 799-8302.

FOR Sale: Solid black AKC Female Shepherd. Parents guard trained. 7 weeks. 744-0032.

WHAT'S For Christmas? A puppy all your very own. AKC Boston Terrier, males and females. Will hold until Christmas. 828-6437, 300 W. Crosby, Slaton.

FREE to good home. Beautiful black cat, 1 yr. Very sweet. 763-7252.

AKC REGISTERED Rottwiler pups, 12 weeks old, champion sired, also champion stud service, phone, 806-247-3536.

BIRD Hunters: Champion bred Pointer pups. Registered & guaranteed. 792-5469.

FREE little kittens. Cute & lovable. Housebroken. Cute stocking stuffers. Call 799-7294 after 6pm.

CANARIES. Singers & hens. 799-8509.

Merchandise

54. Pets

CANARYS, white, yellow, orange. 1 toy white male poodle, grown, 2 pounds. 894-6997.

ADORABLE, AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies, perfect for Christmas, pick now and will hold. 797-9616.

DACHSHUND puppies, 745-1328.

IRISH SETTER puppies. Thoroughbred, unregistered. 8 weeks old. Males, $50. Females, $40. (806)637-2437, Brownfield.

BEAUTIFUL Collie Puppies for sale. $75. 296-9639, Plainview.

AKC FEMALE Black Labrador needs bigger yard! Himalayan kitten: free! 797-9001.

AKC Registered Labrador puppies. $75 and up. Call 793-0806.

ADORABLE AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies — just in time for Christmas. 5 weeks old. 797-7742.

PUPPIES To give away. Would make great Christmas presents. 797-7764.

CHRISTMAS puppies, AKC Cocker, 5 weeks, choice of several beautiful colors and markings. 842-3361, local, $95-$125.

BLUE point Siamese kittens, just in time for Christmas, full blooded, 8 weeks old, males and females. Mama cat needs good home too. 793-0945 after 2PM.

REGISTERED Sheltie puppies, (miniature Collies) Show quality. $100. 745-2596.

2 PUPS For Sale — 1 Terri-Poo, $25. 1 Scottie-Poo, $30. Call 792-4534.

FOR sale AKC registered female Doberman puppies. $55 each. 285-2501.

AKC Sheltie Puppies — 7 weeks old. After 5. 747-9670.

1 YEAR old Female Labrador Retreiver. Good watchdog. Excellent gamebird retreiver instincts. 793-0312.

AKC DOBERMAN Female. 5 months. Red & rust. Ears standing. Must sell. 797-5080.

REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel puppies. One male, one female left, sacrifice price. 797-2495.

PUPPIES. Half Irish Setter, half Doberman, parents registered, $15, males, $10, females. 795-2752.

AKC Siberian Husky Pups — 1 male, 2 female, call 745-6125.

FOR Sale: Tom cats, Yellow, black & white, Himalyan Persians. 762-3413.

DACHSHUNDS Red males 5 weeks old. AKC registered. $100. 744-4448.

PERFECT Christmas gift! 3 Absolutely adorable puppies. Free to good home! Great with children! 795-9373, 2412 47th.

COLLIE puppies, golden sable, full white collar, registered, price negotiable. 832-4840 after 6. 792-2810 between 1-5. Will hold till Christmas.

SNOWBELL, white female cat with quiet disposition, needs good indoor home. 744-3817.

ONLY 3 left! Black, rust AKC registered Doberman pups. 5 Weeks. Will hold till Christmas! Excellent bloodlines. 828-6972.

PIT Bulldog pups for sale. 744-3967.

FREE! Beautiful 1/2 Dachshund puppy to good home! Housebroken. Loves children. 744-6789.

REGISTERED silver Chinchilla persian kittens for sale. 9 weeks. $100 and up. 744-3290.

FREE puppies, mother is half Shepherd, half Collie. 2009 46th. 763-3575.

3 5 month old male AKC Doberman puppies, ears trimmed and shots. 983-2847.

FREE puppies, resemble English Setters. 10 weeks. 795-2178 after 5, weekends.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups, for sale. 744-4110.

PLAYFUL 5 week old puppies. $5. Mixed Christmas gift-adorable, playful 5 week old mixed puppies. $5. 792-8485.

ACFA registered Persian kittens for sale. Shaded silver female, and red male. Reasonable priced. Vaccinated. 892-2295.

PUPPIES for Christmas. 1 month old. Just weaned. 792-3546.

FOR sale. Registered female Brittany Spaniel Point, retrievers, and loads. Call 797-7968.

FEMALE Tabby Cat, excellent house pet. Fixed, has all shots. Free! 762-1723, after 5PM.

SPAYED female dog (part Huskie, part Labrador) to give to good home in country or with large backyard. One year old, excellent with children. Call Lisa, 742-2731 or 799-7328.

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AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard. Approximately 18 months old. Shots, wormed. Female. $50. 866-4821, Wolfforth.

AKC REGISTERED Minature Schnauzer puppy, female. Will hold for Christmas. 792-0365, 747-8488.

BLACK Dachshund, minature male 8 weeks old and black Dachshund stud service. 799-1775.

BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel, female, 1 1/2 years, $75 no papers. 762-2815.

DOBERMAN Puppies. 4 left. 863-2500.

AKC BLACK Lab pups, fine hunting stock, Simpson 873-3463.

REGISTERED Pekingese puppies, excellent quality. Weaned. 2910 Cornell.

AKC registered Norwegian Elkhound puppies. Males, $75. Great Christmas presents!! 792-2623.

55. Machinery & Tools

MISCELLANEOUS Equipment — and tools for sale. 801 29th St. 747-2503.

USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder. Plains Welding Supply, 401 E. 6th, Plainview, 806-293-1397.

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

FORD tractor with Everett Ditcher frontend blade, good condition, tandem trailer. Brady Plumbing, 4401 Avenue H. 744-2302.

LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease Banc, Inc., Amarillo, TX. Call collect for Jerry Fowler, 806-355-9506.

ONE Portable concrete plant, 3 diesel mixer trucks, 1 Michigan front end loader. 745-4909, 745-5394.

CASE Backhoe. Must sell. $6500. 1973 Ford Pickup. $1200. 797-9321.

TOOLS, power tools, air compressors for rent. Call 797-5551.

SELL 1 repossessed 8G FMC front end machine, complete, barely used. Contact Webb Auto Supply, 763-4604.

SUPER Skytrack erection system with 16' work platform and 10' extension lift, 4000 pounds to 30 or 40 feet with extension shuttle clutch and self leveling front wheels. Overall height 9'8", 1030 hours. One 1970 40' Lufkin float, good rubber, call 817-553-4351, nights, 817-552-6582.

100,000 LBS. SCALES Steel elevator leg. Bolted tanks. TS white diesel, 42 DD calf semitrailer. Hobbs cabledump. 2YD loader. Vans. Tankers. Concrete plant. Mixers. 806-364-0484.

PORTABLE electric welder. Uses 220 volts. Like new. 799-0281.

2-CAT D-6C 1975, power shift, low hours, hydraulic dozer. Hyster winch. Ropes cab. Houston, 713-447-8471. A-1 Tractor Parts, Inc.

2-CAT D-7F 1973's. Power shift hydraulic dozer. Hyster winch. Ropes cab. Houston, 713-447-8471. A-1 Tractor Parts, Inc.

LOADER — 4 wheel drive rubber tired, Michigan GM diesel. Good and cheap. Houston, 713-447-8471. A-1 Tractor Parts, Inc.

10" DELTA shop saw and joiner with 6 blades. $275. 762-1970.

CASE 480D trailer, leveler box, all hydraulics. 797-9616.

DITCHER for hire. Rent or lease. Lower rates. Free estimates. Call 793-1541.

NEW Damaged pipe black & galvonized size 1 8", 1 2", 1 — 400 cubic inch Ford engine. Call 763-1779 or 763-6986.

5.8" Floor Model Drill Press with 3:4 HP motor	$285
1.2 HP Bench Grinder	$49.95
2" Centrifugal pump with 3 HP engine	$169.95
2 HP Electric SpeedAire air compressor	$299.95
4 HP gas Speed Air air compressor	$310.00
2 ton chain hoist	$115.00

surplus center
819 Broadway 12-6 763-1641

AUCTION
WELDERS—PICKUPS MACHINE TOOLS!
WARREN STEEL COMPANY
151 PINE
(1 Blk. N. of US 60)
HEREFORD, TEXAS
TUESDAY—DECEMBER 12
10:00 a.m.

5 PICKUPS & STATION WAGON:
1977 Chev. Silverado—1977 Chev. Silverado, Camper Special, Crew Cab—1976 Chev. Scottsdale, Crew Cab, Utility Bed—1975 Chev. Sierra 25, Utility Bead—1974 Chev. 3/4 T., club Cab—1974 Pontiac Grand Safari Station Wagon—Minneapolis Moline Farm Tractor, Model 338-4, 4 cyl., front end loader & blade—Ditch Witch C9 Trencher—Miller Big 20 DC Arc Welder, 200 amp., trlr. mounted—2 Lincoln SA-200-F-163 DC ShieldArc Welders, trlr mounted—Lincoln AC 225 LincWelder—South Bend Lathe—Barnes Drill Press—Racine Hyd. Shear—2 Marvel High Speed Saws—Bliss Punch Presses, 40,000 lb., 80,000 lb.—Scaffolding, Jacks—Hand Tools—Office Equipment & Furnishings—More! INSPECT: Monday, December 11, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be Accompanied By Bank Letter of Guarantee. TXGS-019-0275 For Brochure Contact

12-3
Ernest St. Clair Auctioneers
6101 WEST 34TH AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/353-1000

56. Wanted Misc.

WANTED: Baby furniture, cribs, playpens, swings, etc. Call 799-3329 or 762-3238.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

2 IBM Executives, $550 each. 2201 University. 762-0502.

LARGE Wooden office desk & Credenza. Like new. Call 792-5840.

LARGE Office Safe, by Yale, 30" Wide, 24" deep, 70" tall. Contact Ed Dickson, 792-5959.

MICRO computer for sale. Processor Tech. 32K of RAM, cassette storage, extended basic, assembler. 792-5375.

ALL typewriters Rentals, sales and service. Royal portable — $39. All Royal Typewriters, 5013 34th. 797-5551.

OFFICE Calculator for sale. Olivetti Logos 270, 3 bank memory, 4 function, square root, raising to power, per cent mark up and down, limited use, best offer. Contact Associate Supply Company 747-2893.

USED-BUDGET OFFICE FURNITURE
West Texas largest selection of chairs, desks, files and much more!
OFFICE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
802 EAST 34TH 12-2 744-6213

58. Moving & Storage

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces
$20 and up
By month or year.
744-1458

DAY & night Furniture Moving Service, 1-piece or household. 747-1073.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

PARKWAY Motel. Nice rooms, Air-conditioned, color TV. Bills paid. No lease. Weekly, $52.95. Monthly, $120. 765-7401.

HOTEL, Rooms, monthly $125. Weekly $55. All bills paid. Inquire Hotel 21st & Q.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

ROOMS & MEALS FOR ACTIVE RETIRED
FROM $195 a Month
Free Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone 765-9331 for info. or apt.

CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated air, weekly, $30. Also apartments. 312 East 34th.

SHARE. New 3 bedroom home. Neat, employed mature lady. Rent negotiable. 745-7461.

BEDROOM, linens furnished. Cable TV, private bath, employed ladies. Before 2pm. 793-0839.

NICE bedroom for rent, kitchen privileges. Use washer and dryer. Best location. 795-8302.

62. Unfurn. Houses

LUXURIOUS 2 & 3 Bedroom Duplexes. Frenship school district. Security Gates. 797-5333, 792-3744.

TWO, three, and four bedrooms, $100-$495. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage, $400. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, 2 car garage, isolated master, fenced. Refrigerated air, 6 years old. 793-1466, 745-2314, 793-2575.

1-2, BUILT-INS, carpet, central heat, lease, deposit. 799-1015. Quiet, very nice.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, 1 block from Bayless, Atkins. Available 11-15. 2006 61st. $250 plus bills. Call Ed, 793-1180. Or 799-1905.

NEW DUPLEX. Southwest Lubbock, near elementary school. Two bedroom, fireplace, all builtins, $350 monthly. Shown by appointment, 797-4251, 792-1158.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick, covered parking. Convenient to bus route, downtown area. Tech. No children or pets. Apply 1602 Ave. R. No 105. 763-8390.

1 BEDROOM. Duplex, garage, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. 612 N. Elkhart. 1 mile North 4th off Frankford. Gary-Rick 747-1666, 797-1418. No pets. $300.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, built-ins, fireplace, new carpet, Briercroft area, no pets. $450 monthly. 747-3456.

1 BEDROOM, bath and a half. $250 monthly. $75 deposit plus bills. 6325 38th St. 799-5835.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, stove, dishwasher, disposal, washer dryer connections. Excellent schools. $300 per month. $250 deposit. 797-1157.

AVAILABLE Now!! 2 bedroom houses in super locations! Inexpensive, clean. Call Tommy, 797-4251.

3 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, large rooms, nice patio and heated swimming pool. $525 monthly. Wurtee Rentals, 765-8015.

SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath homes near Mall. Refrigerated air, central heat, fireplace, built-ins, deposit $200, rent $300. 742-3580.

NEW, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, 1 car garage, washer, dryer connections, no pets. Homestead Apartments, 2405 48th. 762-1926.

4508 13th ST. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace. $315 plus bills. Duplex. Call Katie Conner, 792-7298 or 793-0703, Williams Realtors.

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, double garage. $311. 73rd &85. Nina Tramel Realtors, 745-1090.

NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex. Super location. 2 baths. Double garage. Fireplace. Energy efficient. Custom drapes. Plush carpet. Utility room. Fenced yard. Electric garage doors & security features. $395. See to appreciate.
795-4303
799-6714
793-1003

LEASE Available — 6 months to 10. Beautiful, 2-2-2, basement. Farrar Estates. $550 monthly. For appointment call 795-9749.

HOUSE For Lease — Brick 3-2-2. Central heat, refrigerated air, dishwasher, disposal, stove, carpeted, draped, excellent condition. Stewart, Evans, Coronado. $300 Deposit. $395 per month. Call John Alston, 797-4381, 799-8823.

2 BEDROOM. $225. 797-4669, 792-1831.

TWO Bedroom — carpet, garage, storage, connections. 2508 42nd. 769-3390.

TWO bedroom, carpeted. 2104 18th. Rent $200 month. $100 deposit. 762-1670.

OWNER Pays bills. $395 per month. 6604-A Chicago. Fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, utility room. 747-4281, 799-4510. Ted Ratcliffe.

NEW large luxury duplex — 3 bedrooms, including master bedroom with decorator mirrored dressing room, 2 full baths, seamed and paneled living room with fireplace, all built-ins, custom drapes, walk-in closets, central heat and air conditioning. Decorator color coordinated. Two car garage, large fenced backyard. $475. 7911 Aberdeen Avenue. 763-5576.

HOUSE for Rent — Westwind Addition. 3-2-2. $400 month. Large backyard, curtains, appliances and fireplace. 792-4222, 795-9971.

EXCELLENT Location. Parsons, Atkins, Monterey Schools. Luxurious 3 BD, 2 bath studio duplex in Melonie Gardens. Spacious Master w walk-in closets. Master bath w skylight. Sunken LR, FP & wetbar. Marble vanities throughout. Cook top range, trash compactor, microwave, util. room, quarry tile in entry & kitchen. Double car garage w elec. door opener. 3304-B 78th, 5125. 793-0631.

THREE Bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, newly decorated and carpeted, built-in range, washer-dryer connections, fenced in yard, gas grill, water paid, $325 monthly. 4818 53rd. 792-6429, for appointment.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, double garage, washer-dryer connections, very nice. No pets. $365 month, $150 deposit. 741-4263, 792-1486.

2 BEDROOM Duplex. Near Tech. $210 + bills. Partially furnished. Dub or Tommy Mantooth, 792-2128.

TWO Bedroom House — new carpet, fenced backyard. 1407 24th Place. Call after 5:30, 892-2818.

NICE 3 rooms, couple, bills paid, stove furnished, 2618 Emory, close to TT. 747-3927.

NEW 3 bedroom, brick, built-ins, 4609 Kemper, $290 monthly. 745-7973.

ONE bedroom house, $100 a month + bills & deposit. 3102 Dartmouth. 765-8616.

NEWLY Redecorated, cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice location, $235 monthly. Days, Lynn, 747-2974. After 5PM, 797-7437.

CUTE 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, central heat, refrigerated air. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Yard maintained, water paid. Quiet neighborhood. $195 month plus deposit. No pets. 745-6728.

2-1-1 DOLLHOUSE, stove, ideal young couple, $250 plus bills. Deposit. 742-2556 days, 762-5902 nights.

NEW Home. 3-2-2, Horizon West Addition. Close to Tech. Medical School and TI, on cul-de-sac, nicely appointed, dishwasher, fireplace, fenced yard. Call 885-4600.

5517 B 34th. 2 BEDROOM Duplex. $205 + bills. 799-1857.

2 BEDROOM. Basement. 30 Day lease. $270. 2214 26th. Egenbacher Realty, 797-7042.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. New carpet & paint. Fenced yard. Water paid. No pets. Children welcome. 745-3817, 797-8163.

NICE home, garage, yard. Stove, furnace. No pets, deposit. Couple only. 744-4907.

AVAILABLE Now, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher. Near 37th & Quaker. $285, 797-1175.

NICEST 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, you'll find for $285. All appliances, carpeted, freshly painted, low utilities. Southcentral. 797-3597.

Rentals

62. Unfurn. Houses

3-2-2 BRICK. Available January 1. Fenced, paneled, covered patio. $350. 4826 24th. 744-1019.

RUSH Park Area — 2300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge yard. $450 month. 799-8938.

3 BEDROOM Home, 1 bath, carpeted, large fenced backyard. 3005 East 3rd Street. $225 month. $150 deposit. References required. 213-762-5844.

4907 6th. LEASE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room, $335. Deposit. 792-9807.

DUPLEX — 2 bedroom, lots of storage, washer-dryer connections, $200 + bills. 1606-B 58th. 792-0000.

2 BEDROOM, Duplex, plumbed, dishwasher, carpeted, beamed ceiling, Bender Terrace. $245. 795-4597.

UNIVERSITY Pines. 3-2-2, refrigerated air, built-ins, fireplace, available January 1st. $330 monthly. Robert. After 6:30PM, 747-0918.

REDECORATED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, built-in cooking. 792-3887, 792-2451.

NEW 2 bedroom, garage, walk-in closets, draped, central heat, storm windows and doors, refrigerator & stove, washer-dryer connections, water furnished, fenced. Frenship school. $285 plus deposit, no pets. 19th St. & FM 179, 1/2 mile north of 4-corners, yellow house, shown by appointment only. 799-6151.

1903 45th. 3-1-1. Carpeted. Remodeled! Built-ins. Utility. Fenced. $250. $125 Deposit. School age children accepted. No pets. 744-5840.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpet, range, refrigerator. Recently redecorated. No pets. $250 monthly. $150 deposit. 745-4577 after 5 and weekends.

DUPLEX, both sides available. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4313-15 22nd Place. 799-0486, 792-9237.

2 BEDROOM, nice, big, carpet, garage, fenced. $225. $100 deposit. 3618 22nd Place. 799-8509.

2 BEDROOM, plumbed, vicinity Methodist. $170. $100 deposit. 763-3466, 799-2661.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large living room, carpeted, fenced. $235 monthly. 1908 Ave. S. Near Tech. 795-6412.

SHARP, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. $395. 4203 53rd. 792-7379, 745-1090.

COUNTRY Living — large mobile home. Cooper school. $225 plus deposit. 793-1459.

3-2-2
Luxury Duplex — 3107-B 75th — $585.

4-3-2
Storm Cellar, luxury home! Redbud Area. Energy efficient. Best available. No pets. $585.
797-3226
745-5283

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 3618 23rd. $225 + bills. $100 deposit. Married couple, no pets. 795-4748, evenings, weekends.

UNIQUE. Very nice. 2011 29th. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, study, fireplace. $260 monthly. $200 deposit. References. No pets. 799-1766.

CLEAN 2 bedrooms — with fenced yard. 795-5741.

LEASE-purchase. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Melonie Park South. Lease for 6 months. $605 monthly with option to purchase. Call Wandene Nordyke at Buddy Barron & Co. Realtors, 792-2193 or at home 799-4891.

AVAILABLE January 1st! Large 3 bedroom duplex. Fireplace. 3 Full baths. Covered parking. Attic & suite storage. Washer-dryer connections. Adults only. No pets. Shown by appointment. Judy, 795-4252.

TWO bedroom duplex. Newly remodeled. Carpe

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

KINGS Park apartments. One bedroom, $175. Two bedroom, $225. Three bedroom, $290. Washer and dryer in each apartment. Children welcome. Fireplace in some. Convenient location. 6302 Elgin. Phone 795-4146.

THE SETTLEMENT

Luxury 3 BR Duplexes

- Security Gate
- Utility Room
- Double Car Garage
- Electric Garage Door Openers
- Fireplace
- Trash Compactor Self Cleaning Oven
- Energy Efficient
- Frenship School District

RENT $465 (2nd month FREE with 1-Year Lease)

Apply at:
797-5333
792-3744

10-25

LOWER UTILITY BILLS • ENERGY SAVER APTS • LOWER UTILITY BILLS • ENERGY SAVER APTS • LOWER UTILITY BILLS • ENERGY SAVER APTS

LUBBOCK'S ORIGINAL ENERGY SAVING APARTMENTS

FOXMOOR

3403 Frankford 793-5779

Contemporary Style
Water Paid
Unfurnished
Parking Galore
Fireplace
Carpeted Throughout
Frost Free Refrigerator
Walk In Closets
Private Patio

NOVEMBER'S AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL $26.22
1 Bd Rm $210
2 Bd Rm $250

• ENERGY SAVER APTS •

Unique

An apartment with every convenience you have dreamed about

Luxury Townhouses
2, 3 bedrooms
Furnished/unfurn.
Fireplaces
Fenced patio
Icemakers
W/D connections
Clubhouse
Saunas
Laundry facilities

LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS
4602 50th 797-5739

11-22

ONE BEDROOM
Apartments from $185

TWO BEDROOM
Apartments
$230

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS

A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. OPEN DAILY 9 AM-6 PM SAT. 10 AM to 3 PM, 5806 27TH PHONE 797-8088
Children & Small Pets Welcome 12-8

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE.

Two bedroom split level, unfurnished family area. Two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Singles, area. Central hot water furnished. Central gas heat paid. 2 pools, 2 laundries, laundry rooms, ice machines, garden area. Off-street parking. Adult area.

PATIO APARTMENTS
3333 TOLEDO
795-5605

LUXURY Apartments. 14th Floor swimming pool & party room. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom apartments available! Indoor parking. Altura Towers. 747-5236 for appointment.

NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath fourplex. Fireplace, private patio, washer, dryer connections, carport. $300 per month. 50th & Belmont. 762-0505.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments. No pets. 1925 59th Street. 762-1926.

BRENTWOOD
701-715 47th

Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplexes. Air conditioned. Built-ins. Refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced. Yard maintained. Off street parking $175 water paid. MGR 701 B 47th 747-0838, 795-1511, 747-3326.

WOLFFORTH leasing new luxury duplexes. 2 & 3 bedroom, built-ins, fireplace, draped, garage opener. $375 & $425 plus utilities. 795-3141.

TWO bedroom, range, refrigerator, drapes, utility room. 4514 A 35th. $215. 792-2749.

EXTRA nice duplex. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, couple. No pets. 799-2724.

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED SOUTH LUBBOCK

Centrally located. Clean, quiet and comfortable. No pets.

$160-$230
744-1450 744-2213 744-1239

NEW Duplex. 3-2-2. Fireplace. See to appreciate. 797-1959.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex. Water paid. $160 — $195. 799-5926, 795-1608.

HEGDAL'S DUPLEXES

2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Garage. Dishwasher, disposal, drapes, bricked. All carpeted. Energy efficient. "A Touch of Class." $350 + electricity. 34th & Chicago.

797-0459

LUXURY Duplex. Excellent location. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Double Garage, deluxe appliances, fireplace, $385 plus deposit. Call after 5PM. 745-2544.

2-STORY — 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, residential area. Garage, private fenced courtyard with electric grill, indoor planter under 2 story open atrium & skylights. Wet bar, icemaker, fireplace, etc. Totally energy efficient. Secure and new. Single or couple only. $400 + bills. Call 792-5326.

$195 PLUS Bills — 2 bedroom duplex, like new condition, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer connections, sorry no pets. 1713 B 66th. 797-6995, 745-4405.

33rd & SALISBURY. New 2 bedroom, fireplace, w/d connections, electric, patio. $265 up. 792-2749.

ONE Bedroom, private entrance, gas heat paid, laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. $180. Villa Apts. 2301 51st. 795-2611.

1300 BLOCK 53rd St. — Refinished, available for applications. 2 Bedroom, unfurnished, very nice, kids OK, no pets, $175 monthly, gas and water paid. 744-1450, 744-1239, 744-2213.

LADIES — Couple. 1 bedroom duplex. Carpet, yard maintained, $155. Frances L. Wacasey, Realtor. 799-7934.

PLAINS VILLA
5304 ABERDEEN
1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished.
3 Bedroom, unfurnished.
Total electric. Pool.
ALL BILLS PAID!!
795-4252

FOR Lease. 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex Available January 1, fenced, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer connections, air conditioner, central heat $225 plus bills and $100 deposit. 2421-B 22nd Place. 792-8836, after 6 p.m. & weekends.

TECH Area. Roomy 2 bedroom. All extras! 2309 9th. 797-3226, 745-5283.

CLEAN, nice 3 bedroom duplex, central heat, carpet, washer, dryer connections, $225, bills, deposit. No pets, if no answer call after 5. 799-3406.

LOVELY 2 bedroom, duplex with fireplace, icemaker, yard. 792-6296, 765-9130.

KIMBERLY & Melissa

New 1-2 bedrooms, washer dryer. No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 5200 Kenosha. 4701 66th.
795-5742 795-8932
795-8879 7-14

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

BEAUTIFUL new 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. With fireplace & refrigerated air, all built-ins in kitchen. Custom drapes. Call Burl Kizer Realtors. 793-0693.

4002 D 36th. TWO bedroom duplex, private backyard and patio, no pets. $210 plus electricity. 795-6367, 792-1265 evenings.

5718 BROWNFIELD Drive. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new, carpeted, draped, refrigerated air, refrigerator, range, disposal and dishwasher. Water furnished. Call 795-4326 or 797-7423.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom studio. All kitchen built-ins. Central heat & air. Enclosed patio with storage. No pets. 1925 59th. 762-1926.

BRICK Quadraplex — 2 bedrooms, refrigerated air, paneled, draped, carpeted, large utility, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, $215 plus electricity, $100 deposit, 1 year lease. Off Ave. Q on 44th. 747-3431, 745-3075.

3 BEDROOM Duplex — W-D, just remodeled, fenced, garage, children. $290+ bills + deposit. 792-7005.

STUDIO APARTMENTS

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled living room, Hollywood bath, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, intercom private patio, w/grill, off-street parking, $280.

OAKWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2101 51st 795-2611

LARGE 4 room duplex. Good neighborhood. No pets. Single lady preferred. 2009 17th.

MAPLES Apartments, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted and draped, disposal, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, water paid. No pets. Call 797-0980 and after 6pm 795-6673.

DUPLEX — $240

New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom units. Just completed for first rental with carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Also, washer & dryer connections. Fenced at Loop and Avenue W.

TIDWELL RENTALS
795-9159

THREE Bedroom Duplex — General Electric kitchen, washer and dryer connections, carpet, drapes, fenced patio, outside storage, covered parking, $295 plus electricity. 797-5522.

NEW 3 BEDROOM Duplex — Double garage, fenced, fireplace, fully carpeted. 7821-B Memphis. 797-9525, 799-3433.

NEW duplex, 4818 66th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air, carpet, custom draped, paneled living room. All electric kitchen, utility with w-d connections. Fenced, private back yard, front yard maintained. $350, water paid. 795-1314.

DUPLEX — Quaker Heights-2-2 fireplace. Chris White, Realtors. 792-6271.

IMPRESSIVE Duplex — 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, off Indiana on 70th Drive. Call: 792-3609, after 7PM.

DUPLEX Both sides available. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 4313-15 22nd Place. 799-0486, 792-9237.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, mature individuals, $150. 2304-A 18th. Griggs Realtors, 795-1067.

CIRCLE ME! 2 bedroom duplex, garage, courtyard, great location, 4408 29th. 763-6151.

922 44th. NEWLY decorated! 1 Bedroom. Livingroom. Kitchen. Bath. Paneled. Carpeted. Refrigerated air. $150 + electric. No pets. 795-8241, ask for Ken. After 6 p.m., 799-5134.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, Murryhill Apartments, carport, extra storage, washer connection. $200, water gas paid. 747-5750, 799-5868.

APARTMENTS as large as a home. Dessert Inn, 2 bedrooms, brick, gas grill, pool, children welcome. $245 monthly, gas and water paid. 2816 43rd, no pets, 799-0722, 792-6502, 795-6412.

UNDER new management. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, nice, water furnished. $160 month. Office 2709 A E. 2nd, 747-7581.

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS

New! Now leasing. Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.
- 3 laundries
- pool
- tennis courts,
- clubhouse

South Loop 289 west of Slide Rd. 6402 Albany 793-2888

LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, wd connections. Offstreet parking, pool, near Park. Excellent school area, no pets. Shenandoah Apartments. 4400 Avenue X. 795-2611.

2 BEDROOM
ALL BILLS PAID

Freshly painted. Tech & Reese AFB welcome
3020 5th St.
765-7033 747-4464

ONE Bedroom, shag carpet, refrigerated air, clean & cute. $160. 2212 5th. 762-5351.

2 BEDROOM Townhouses. Bills paid. All adults. Washer-dryer connections. Patios. Near Mall & Loop. West 50th. 797-8871.

2 & 3 BEDROOM Townhouses. Washer, dryer connections, patios. Near schools, Mall & Park. West 50th. Ranch Park Apartments. 797-8871.

2 BEDROOM Duplex. Nearly new! 1916 15th Street, rear. Near Tech. $225 month. 793-0761.

LARGE 3 bedroom duplex, 2 bath, double garage, fenced yard, fireplace. 765-3252.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY duplex, Melonie Gardens, 3101 75th. 3-2-2, 1825 sq.ft. Isolated master, private backyard, all extras. Nice custom decor. 792-4066.

FIND OF THE YEAR

Two bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, and built-in bar-b-que grill, wood panel throughout, built-ins, and closet space galore. Responsible adults only. No pets. $325. 2006 Broadway.

762-8775

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom! Formal dining. Large kitchen. Jenair range. 1 3/4 baths. Washer-dryer connections. Water paid. Adults only. No pets. Plains Villa: 795-4252.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Washer and Dryer connections. $200 and $235.

745-4757 6517 Ave. T

GATEWOOD APTS.
1 bedroom $165
2 bedroom $175
3 bedroom $195
Close to Shopping Center
4230 Boston —795-5515; 795-5514

2300 BLOCK, 62nd, clean two bedroom, living room, carpet, paneled, kitchen, utility, garage, water paid. $200 monthly, $100 deposit. 6 month lease. 744-1450, 744-1239.

FOR Rent 2 bedroom unfurnished. $160 & up. 795-8875.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, plumbed, refrigerated air, fenced, yard kept. Refrigerator, stove. Large rooms, closets. 797-7772 after 4:30pm. 263-4456 anytime.

RIVER Oaks. 1303 65th Drive. 2 bedroom studio. Sunken living area. Private patio. All built-ins. Children & pets accepted. Washer/dryer connections. Pool. Laundry. $250 + electricity. 745-2539, 747-2854.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom, large walk-in closet, dishwasher, disposal, great location, close to Tech, Reese, Hospitals. 4301 16th, Apt. 4, 793-1927.

MARRIED Tech Students, 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, garage. 4111-A 16th. $125. 799-3074.

DUPLEX — Two bedroom, two bath, unfurnished. Refrigerator and stove. Carpeted, draped, refrigerated air, central heat, enclosed garage plus carport. Privacy of a home, exceptionally nice. 744-3637.

TWO bedroom, carpet, drapes, washer, dryer connections, carport, $210 + 792-2749, 2310 B 62nd.

GATEWOOD WEST APTS.

45th & Elgin
Now Leasing
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Adults only.
Apply at 4230 A Boston

795-5514

2306 AVE U. Efficiency apartment, carpeted and draped. College area, bills paid. $135 monthly. 797-0881.

$225

Plus electricity. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer connections.
RED OAKS APARTMENTS
5308-A 38th.
792-0702 799-8351

CLOSE-IN Duplex, private drive, appliances, utilities. Furnace No pets. Deposit. Couples, 744-4907.

TWO BEDROOMS
Second floor, w/balcony, newly decorated, choose new carpet, covered parking, laundry facilities, plenty of built-ins & storage. Quiet, mature persons only. $300. No pets.
2415 33rd. 762-8775.

65. Furnished Apts.

TALLY-Ho Apartments, 51st & Ave W. Ideal location 2 bedroom, $225 + electricity. 795-5909 for showing.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
- 1-2 Bedrooms
- Furnished-Unfurnished
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Near LCC, Reese AFB

FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th
795-8317

11-15

We asked people what they wanted in an apartment

This is what they told us:
- Close to Tech
- Clean and neat
- Economical
- Security Police
- Dead Bolts
- Plenty of Light
- A Manager who cares

It was a tall order...but, we did it!

SERENDIPITY APTS.

2222 5th 765-7379

11-10

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

1&2 BEDROOM Suites & Efficiencies available. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. All bills paid & furnished. No required lease. The Lexington Apartments. 4521 Brownfield Highway. 795-1335.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM
Will accomodate 3-4 singles or family of four
$235 + Electric
First Month Rent FREE
No Pets

762-5351 1710 9th

IRON GATE

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Large 1,2, & 3 bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished
Adult & Family area •All electric kitchen, •Frostfree refrigerator •Large walk-in closets •Swimming pool & recreational area •Convenient to Loop & the Mall.
SMALL PETS

$200 & Up
5204 50th street 797-8612

PLANTATION II

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS
5702 50th 797-8871
1,2,3 bdrm., eff., roommate apts.
Furnished-Unfurnished
W/D Connections Fenced Patios
WINDMILL HILL (NEW)
RANCH PARK
WINDY RIDGE
townhouses/apartments

9-8

FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
762-0126

GYPSIE MARCILLE

We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.
Member Lubbock Apartment Association
METRO TOWER AFTER HOURS
1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 795-3356

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

BATON ROUGE	SOUTHPARK APT
1,2,3 Bedroom	1 & 2 Bedroom
Furn & Unfurn	Furn & Unfurn
6504 QUAKER	3001 S.Loop 289
799-4385	745-5484

Pool & Laundry Facilities
Special Military Package

10-13

Our Haystack is something else!

Lubbocks newest contemporary. Different. All adult AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms and saunes plus one Club House, Vollyball — Basketball. Carpeting, drapes, all electric appliances, central air conditioning, over-sized walk-in closets, laundramats and abundent parking. Conveniently located.

1 Bedroom — From $195
2 Bedroom, 1 bath - From $235
2 Bedroom, 2 bath - From $250

3424 Frankford
Phone: 792-3288
Lubbock, Texas

THE HAY STACK

--ADULTS ONLY--

5-26

Designed for Graceful Living

SECURITY GUARD ON DUTY
EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING

- 3 Club Rooms •2 Heated Pools
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Individual Private Balconies or Patios
- Laundry facilities •Huge walk-in closets
- Live in Maintenance & Management
- Decorative Colors •Resident Activities
- Well Lighted grounds •Fireplace Optional

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APARTMENTS

2310 70th
745-4762 or 745-4777

"WE CARE" 12-10

The Hunt is over.

Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great courtyard. Semester and six-month leases. Pets allowed.

CORTE VISTA APTS
119 Ave. X
(one block off University on 2nd Street)
762-8433

11-22

We've got the best apartment package IN LUBBOCK

1, 2 Bedrooms
New Carpet
New Furniture
New Draperies

Six Laundry rooms
Picnic Area
Barbeque Grills
Well Lighted Parking

Central Hot Water System Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid
A Staff Insterested In Your Needs
Near Tech, Reese, Med Center

THE APARTMENTS

4th at Indiana 763-3457

11-4

leave the plain life behind!

Enter the world of contemporary living. Stop by and let us show you through these unusual units. One bedroom (flat and studio) Two BR's, three BR's, Furn/Unf. Wood-burning fireplaces, washer, dryer connections. Self-cleaning ovens, covered parking adjacent to units, two pools, clubhouse. Near South Plains Mall, yet far enough removed so there is no traffic problem.

SUNDOWNER APTS.
4630 55th Dr.
(58th & Utica) 6-18
797-7311.

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE

"ON THE WATERFRONT"

Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, waterside. Unique waterscaping brings the "waterfront" right to your own private deck.
An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic architectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in basic living comforts...plus the latest in luxury amenities.
ALL ADULTS, NO PETS APARTMENT COMMUNITY featuring 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now leasing!

THE TIMBERS OF WILLOW HILL

82nd & Quaker.
Call 793-3610
Open 8am-Dusk

Professional Management by Owen L. Carpenter

12-1

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

POCO
- Efficiencies, $150 up
- 1 Bedroom, $190 up

ADULTS, NO PETS
Near St? Mary's, Methodist
Prior availability.
4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
(Block South of Brownfield Hwy.)
799-2274 Member LAA

SPECIAL winter rates now offered, 1-2-3 bedroom, townhouses-apartments, furnished-unfurnished. Washer-dryer connections. Across from school, park, Loop. 797-8871 & 792-7084.

FIRST MONTH'S RENT

FREE
W/12 Mo. Lease

1BR Furnished $180 + Bills
2BR Furnished $225 + Bills
Ref & Central Heat
Laundry
Children Welcome
No pets

TWO WORLDS APTS.
2212 5th Street
762-5351

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and downtown. Bills paid. $105-$280. University Rentals. No fee. 799-1321.

1 BEDROOM, $215 plus electricity, commercial electric rates, Casa Linda Apartments, 502 Slide Rd., 792-6165.

16TH AND AVENUE R

Morocco

- Quiet apartments for mature adults
- Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools
- Meticulously maintained

RENTAL CENTER
763-8390 9-20

La Paloma

- Efficiencies
- 1 Bedroom
- 2 Bedroom

2205 10th
744-9922

11-27

THE **Lexington** APTS AND MOTOR INN

A Day Or A Lifetime
4521 Brownfield Hwy
795-1335

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries

Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST 12-3

CENTURY HOUSE APTS

NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
"Renovation in Progress"
ALL BILLS PAID!
$135-$215
Bachelors Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom

- Large Parking Area
- Enclosed Pool
- Bar-B-Que Facilities
- Laundry Room
- Walk to Tech
- Walk to Downtown

Free Months Rent on 1 year Lease!!
$5.00 off 1st Months Rent With This Ad!

1629 16th St.
763-7572

10-22

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!!

INNcredible Apartments

Move In Now
Pay No Rent Until Jan. 1, 1979

744-0600 12-4 **1802 6th**

SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished $185-240 Phone 765-9804

LA PAZ Apartments

11-17

APARTMENTS

Lease before Christmas to assure discounted rates.

Furnished or Unfurnished

Villa Marquis	Mi Casa
1918 5th St.	4705 66th
Furnished, $245	Furnished, $285
Unfurnished, $225	Unfurnished, $250

All utilities paid except electirc.
Call Christy, 797-6846
Short term leases available. Discounts available on longer leases. 11-24

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS
409 University 762-8112
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BR Apartments.
Private Parking
All Apts. Have Deadbolt Locks

ONE Bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facility, Barb-que grills, off-street parking, Ghetto Apts. 2121 7th. 762-5725.

FIRST MONTH'S RENT

FREE
W/12 Mo. Lease

1BR Furnished $180 + Bills
2BR Furnished $225 + Bills
Ref & Central Heat
Laundry
Children Welcome
No pets

TWO WORLDS APTS.
2212 5th Street
762-5351

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and downtown. Bills paid. $105-$280. University Rentals. No fee. 799-1321.

1 BEDROOM, $215 plus electricity, commercial electric rates, Casa Linda Apartments, 502 Slide Rd., 792-6165.

16TH AND AVENUE R

Morocco

- Quiet apartments for mature adults
- Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools
- Meticulously maintained

RENTAL CENTER
763-8390 9-20

La Paloma

- Efficiencies
- 1 Bedroom
- 2 Bedroom

2205 10th
744-9922

11-27

THE **Lexington** APTS AND MOTOR INN

A Day Or A Lifetime
4521 Brownfield Hwy
795-1335

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries

Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST 12-3

CENTURY HOUSE APTS

NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
"Renovation in Progress"
ALL BILLS PAID!
$135-$215
Bachelors Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom

- Large Parking Area
- Enclosed Pool
- Bar-B-Que Facilities
- Laundry Room
- Walk to Tech
- Walk to Downtown

Free Months Rent on 1 year Lease!!
$5.00 off 1st Months Rent With This Ad!

1629 16th St.
763-7572

10-22

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!!

INNcredible Apartments

Move In Now
Pay No Rent Until Jan. 1, 1979

744-0600 12-4 **1802 6th**

SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished $185-240 Phone 765-9804

LA PAZ Apartments

11-17

APARTMENTS

Lease before Christmas to assure discounted rates.

Furnished or Unfurnished

Villa Marquis	Mi Casa
1918 5th St.	4705 66th
Furnished, $245	Furnished, $285
Unfurnished, $225	Unfurnished, $250

All utilities paid except electirc.
Call Christy, 797-6846
Short term leases available. Discounts available on longer leases. 11-24

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

3 BEDROOM, 3 bath studios, 2 fireplaces, washer/dryer connections. Bar-b-que grill, covered carport. Near Tech. Furnished, $358. 763-1494.

SHRIDE APARTMENTS

Total electric, central air & heat, next to LCC. Close to Reese. No pets. ALL BILLS PAID.

1 Bedroom furnished $190
Unfurnished $180
2 Bedrooms furnished $250
Unfurnished $230

ACROSS FROM LCC ON
1406 ELKHART 795-8466
6-9AM 797-6741

NEAR Tech, Centaur Apartments, 2 bedroom, dishwasher, shag, paneled, pool, bus route. 765-7186, 744-3029.

SUPER LOCATION — convenient to downtown. Energy-efficient furnished one bedroom studios, burnt orange carpeting, almond appliances, cozy fireplaces, pool, laundry, offstreet parking. $230. 904 Ave. R. 763-1494.

FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS

Large 1 & 2 bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
Pool, Laundry
Landscaped courtyard
Central gas heat & hot water furnished
FOXFIRE APTS.
Prime location — remodeled
4303 19th at Quaker 795-4221

ELEGANT 1 & 2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in appliances, private patios. Conveniently located in nice residential area. 792-8426, 3115 35th.

THREE Rooms, carpet, no children, no pets. $135 + electricity. Apply 2223 Baylor.

2 BEDROOM Studio, carpeted, draped, off-street parking. Laundry room. $220 bills paid. No pets. 765-7041.

BADLEY RENTALS

Duplexes and Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished

Clean one and two bedrooms. Living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted. Water paid. $110-$200 a month. No Pets. For information call 744-1239, 744-1450.

MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENT ASSOCIATION

TWO bedroom mobile home, more information, call 792-9714.

MOONFLOWER APARTMENTS

Brand new complex. 1 bedroom, all bills paid, furnished.

5437 Brownfield Highway
797-0459

1 BEDROOM, Refrigerated air, shag carpet, 3 large closets. Reasonable. 762-0907, 793-3580.

CONVENIENT Tech, Downtown. Efficiency, bills paid, $145. Sharp one bedroom, $190 plus electricity. 797-1175.

VARIOUS Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apartments, from $115 to $165 month. Bills paid. Call 797-1157.

NICE 1-2 bedroom, laundry, pool, near Tech, TI, town. No children, no pets. 1903 14th. 765-7911.

NEAR Tech, Med School, 1 bedroom and efficiencies, shag, paneling, pool, dishwasher, disposal, laundry. 747-1428, 744-3029.

BRIERCROFT MANOR
SPANISH FLAIR

- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Furnished/unfurnished
- Garden View
- Adult Complex

1321 B 65th Drive
744-4505

PRIVATE efficiency. Furnished, carpeted, bills paid. W. 19th. $115. 799-7501.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom. Large closets. G.E. kitchen. Deadbolts. Off street parking. Laundry room. $175 + electricity. 744-7712, 797-5522.

HIGHLAND TWINS
NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES

2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maeyden, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished $165 up + bills.

OFFICE 3809 34th
792-2749

TWO, three and four rooms, $108 up. Bills paid. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

ONE, bedroom near Tech. $165, all bills paid. 797-4251, 793-3158.

EXCLUSIVE one bedroom studio, balcony bedroom, brick floors. Private patios. Professional adults. 1602 Ave. R, No. 105. 763-8390.

1 BEDROOM furnished, large walk-in closet, dishwashers, disposals, swimming pool, laundry facilities, close to Tech, downtown. Habitat Apts., 1905 5th. 765-6890.

3 BEDROOM apartment, close to Tech, ideal for 3 students, carpeted, paneled, two bath, no pets or children, $285 monthly, all bills paid. Call 765-8821, ext. 44 or 799-5543 after 5PM.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

OUTRIGGER 2411 45th. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished apartment. $200 + bills. No pets. 792-7835.

YOUR COMFORT & SECURITY ARE IMPORTANT TO US!

1 bedrooms, ample closet space, paneled, shag, beautiful courtyards.

763-8390
1602 Avenue R

NICELY furnished one bedroom. Dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, all bills paid. No pets, no children. $235 monthly. 1610 9th. Apartment 1.

NICE, clean, one person only. No pets. Bills paid. 799-2681, 795-4580.

STONEBROOK. 1809 14th, spacious 2 bedroom, all built-ins, newly remodeled, pool, laundry, security locks, $215 plus electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.

RIVER OAKS. 1303 65th Drive. 1 bedroom, all built-ins, separate dressing area. Pool and laundry. Spacious closets, $195 + electricity. 745-2539, 747-2856.

LIDO APARTMENTS

One bedroom, laundry facilities, abundant closets, excellent location, 24th & Quinton, just off Quaker. 795-6583 after 11AM.

1 BEDROOMS, redecorated. Several locations. $105-$185. Some with swimming pools & dishwashers. 747-9464.

2 BEDROOM duplex, furnished, shower, tub, garage, no pets, $210, bills paid. 4115 B 35th. 799-4554.

QUIET 3 rooms, bath, carpet, adults. Utilites paid. $125 month. $75 deposit. 1087 Ave. S. Apt. 4.

1003 R : 3 room, bills paid. No pets, children. $165. 763-0583, 745-5540.

SUNSET APARTMENTS

Total electric, central air & heat, next to LCC, Near Reese.

1 bedroom furnished $190
Unfurnished $180
2 Bedrooms furn $240
Unfurnished $225

5801 22nd, NO. 1
792-9457
6PM-9PM 799-2843

ONE bedroom, new carpet and drapes. Adults, no pets. 1922 5th. 763-6116.

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY

Furnished efficiencies 1 & 2 bedrooms studios & flats $160-$250 Dishwasher, disposal Pool & laundry Excellent Locations

J-BAR — 2402 8th St.
J-BAR-J —2410 8th St.
MARK III — 2210 Main
KON-TIKI — 3315 2nd Pl.
KON-TIKI — 3315 2nd Pl.
Eagle's Nest—904 Ave. R

763-1494 office 2410 8th ST. JACON

NEAR Tech, 2405 9th, two bedroom, bills paid, deposit required, no pets, call 799-3197 after 5PM and weekends.

BRAND New 1 bedroom. Near Tech and downtown. Available immediately! $175 plus electricity. 747-4569.

NEAR Tech. Where it's At. Efficiency apartments. Shag, paneling, dishwasher, pool, laundry. 744-3029.

1-2 BEDROOM Apartments. $165-$240. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace, enclosed pool area. 747-6373 or come by 2001 9th Street. Windsox Apartments.

KEYSTONE APARTMENTS — 905 Ave. T, 763-1496. Deadbolt locks, security barred windows, spacious 1 BR, laundry, bar-b-que grill, offstreet parking. Office not on project — come by 2410 8th.

DUPLEX — 1903-B 17th, $180 plus bills plus deposit. One bedroom, married couple. No children or pets. 795-9120.

WANTED Female roommate to share 2 bedroom duplex. $102.50 + half of utilities. After 3pm. Ask for Shannon. 797-0030.

REDECORATED, large 1 bedroom, near Tech, courtyard, pool, laundry, adults, 2402 9th. Villa Privada, $180 plus electricity. Call 795-5514 for appointment.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom furnished garage apartment. Near Tech. Bills paid. $175 a month. 747-2551, 747-7154.

NEWLY Redecorated 1 bedroom, lots of closet space. Bills paid. Central refrigerated air & heat, quiet place near Tech. Prefer man & wife. No pets. 2307 Broadway. 763-4447, 799-1551.

1 BEDROOM, 1411 Apt. A, Ave. L. $130 monthly, $40 deposit, utilities paid, no pets. 792-3205, M-F, 8:30-4:30.

VILLA West — 5401 4th, 2 bedroom vacancy in nicest apartments in town! All built-ins. New furniture. Pool, laundry. Convenient to Tech. Reese. $230 + electricity. 795-7254, 747-2836.

5434 40th. 1 BEDROOM, carpeted, 600 sq. ft. $170 + electricity. 799-1857.

NEAR Tech — very large one bedroom. 2203 20th. 763-2023, evenings and weekends.

TWO bedroom duplexes. Furnished or unfurnished. $170—$195. 793-0257.

TWO Bedroom — furnished and unfurnished. General Electric kitchen, large closets, carpet, drapes, laundry room, no children. $205-$235 plus electricity. 792-6622.

VERY NICE, quiet, one bedroom, paneled. Shag, ample closet space. Designed for professional adults. 1602 Avenue R. No. 105. 763-8390.

NEAR Tech, large one bedroom duplex. Garage. Available January 1. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

ELKHART APARTMENTS

1 bedroom, nice, large, $165 + electricity.
1624-A Elkhart
Across from LCC. 792-6403

CARLISLE. Nice 2 bedroom bills paid. Carpeted. Call 799-1180.

EFFICIENCY Apartments. Deluxe. Total electric. Wall graphics, off-street parking, on bus route, near Tech. 1912 10th. 747-1481, 799-7234.

EFFICIENCY Apartment. $125 monthly. $50 deposit. 1915 29th. 747-4043.

AVAILABLE January, large 1 bedroom duplex, $180, bills paid. 2105 20th. 793-5603.

NICELY furnished 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, all bills paid, no pets. No children. $220 monthly. 1610 59th. Apt 1.

WALK to work! Getaway apartments. 4021 21st. Near Methodist St. Mary's, and Tech. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished studios. Laundry and pool. 763-9466.

CLEAN, quiet, 1 bedroom duplex, to 1 graduate student, no pets, $225 bills paid. 799-1805.

ALL BILLS PAID

Beautiful one bedroom apartment in small, quiet complex. Great location! Shag carpet, panelling, huge closets, dishwasher, disposal, frostless refrigerator, central heat & refrigerated air. Plenty of extra off-street parking for tenants & guests. Laundry facilities. $225 month, all bills paid. After 1PM & weekends, call 792-7836.

NEAR Tech. Efficiency 1 or 2 bedroom. Dishwasher. 1909 10th. 744-8636, 795-0536.

2 BEDROOM Carpet. Garage. Water paid. 2334-A 42nd. $195. Couples preferred. 795-1473, 747-4380.

WARM & Comfortable. 1 bedroom, $145. Bills paid. 1906 7th-A. 799-1180.

LOOK! 2 room furnished, carpeted, tub bath, only $110 month. 762-0907, 793-3580.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

MY Main Place: 1 bedroom, $150 monthly. Furnished efficiency, $115 monthly. 4901 4th.

3rd-S. NEWLY decorated 1 bedroom; living; kitchen; bath. Paneled. Carpeted. Refrigerated air. $165 + electricity. No pets. 747-9464

ONE Bedroom apartment fully carpeted, bills paid. $185 & $175 month. Also new deluxe 4-plexes $190 month + electricity. 799-9845, 11-5p.m. weekdays.

KITCHENETTES — $40 weekly Deposit. No children. Highland Lodge, 500 East Broadway. 762-9264

EFFICIENCY, neat & new $140 plus electricity. 762-5351.

2 BEDROOM

ALL BILLS PAID

Freshly Painted
Tech & Reese AFB
Welcome
2020 5th St.
765-7833 747-6464

ONE BEDROOMS
Newly remodeled, new furniture, new carpet, street parking, bar-b-que grills. MONT CLAIR APTS 709 Ave R 762-5725. See manager at 1802 5th.

NICELY furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher. Disposal. Self-cleaning oven. All bills paid. No pets-children. $220. 1610 59th, apartment 1.

ALL BILLS PAID
TAURUS APARTMENTS
1915 14th St.

- **1 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, $285-$235**
- **2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, $245-$285**
- **Laundry Facility**
- **Reserved Parking, Free Cable**
- **Dishwashers, Fully Carpeted**

763-0133 765-8541

LARGE — 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, central heat, block Tech, 1619 Ave.Y.

WASHER-dryer in each one and two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, range, carpeted. $205 or $280 plus electricity. Near South Plains Mall. 4619 66th. 793 2632, 795-2344, 792-1228.

STUDENTS. Circle Me, we are now leasing, for the spring semester. Efficiencies and 1 bedrooms, all bills paid. Half block from Tech right off 19th & University. 763-6151.

2 BEDROOM Duplex. Total electric. Refrigerated air. Dishwasher & built-ins. Between Tech & Civic Center. $240 monthly. We pay water. 744-6308, 795-3740.

2 BEDROOM. Large bath. Electric kitchen. 2 Car parking. No children-pets. $150 + electricity. Deposit. 2415 21st.

LARGE, 2 bedrooms, new paneling, shutters, lots of closet space, $230. 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished, excellent appliances, $235. Also, efficiencies and other one bedrooms, reserved parking and laundries. 765-5184 or apply, 1702 Ave R. No. 4.

CLEAN, 3 room garage apartment with carport. Bills paid, 799-7664, 799-2405.

FOR Rent 2 bedroom furnished. $175 & up. 795-8875.

LARGE one bedroom. L.R. 13X18. B.R. 13X18. King size bed, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. All bills paid. No pets. No children. $220 monthly. 1610 59th Apt. 1.

BILLS Paid, 1 bedroom, $115, carpeted, appliances. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.

1610 45th — SUMMIT Apartments — One bedroom, $185. Bills paid. 799-1857.

GEORGIAN Terrace. Large 2 bedroom studio. 1 1/2 bath. All built-ins. Convenient location. Pool. Laundry. No children accepted. $290. All bills paid. 747-2856.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, $175 month plus utilities. 765-8758.

NICE, Clean, 3 Room apartment. Call 744-3598.

1 - 2 - 3 BEDROOM Apartments, $200 — $320. Bills paid. Furnished — Unfurnished. Laundry room, Sauna, pools. Barcelona Apartments, 5416 50th. 792-4246.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom, large walk-in closet, dishwasher, disposal, great location, close to Tech, Reese, hospitals. 4301 16th, Apt. A, 793-1927.

1 BEDROOM with nice furniture, large closets, carpeted, dead bolts. Good location for Tech, TTI, off-street parking, no children, $150 + electricity. 2212 2nd Street. 799-5294 or 792-0507.

Central air & heat, ice-maker, disposal, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, dead bolts, walk-in closets, laundry room.

ADVENTURE APTS

2020 9th, Apt 5, office

APARTMENTS for rent — near Tech, furnished & bills paid. 797-3045.

NEAR Tech. Small $100. Bills paid. Students singles o.k. A-1 Referral Fee 763-5622.

bedroom & baths fireplace. Call 795-7764.

PARK TERRACE — 2401 45th. Rare 2 bedroom vacancy in nicest, best kept apartments in town. Beautiful trees, shrubs, flowers, fountain. Pool. Available January 1. No children or pets. Gas heat & hot water. $220 + electricity. 747-2856, 795-6174.

1 BEDROOM, $180. Refrigerated air, central heat. Carpet. Drapes. Like new! 747-9464.

THIS one is good! $150 duplex. 1 large bedroom. Paneled, shag, air conditioned, private parking. For Tech student or couple. 1603 21st St. Adults, no pets. Deposit. 797-3713.

ONE Bedroom Duplex — In Carlisle near Reese. Clean, carpeted and air conditioned, bills paid. 795-4810.

ONE Bedroom Efficiency — carpet, panelled, $155 plus deposit. Bills paid. 1712 18th, 792-4018.

NEAR Tech, Livin' Inn Apartments. Efficiency, shag, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 747-8690, 744-3029.

SUZANN Apartments — 301 Avenue U. Now available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All built-ins. Newly remodeled. Security locks. Well lighted. Pool. $170—$215 + electricity. 747-1741, 747-2856.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks

SHALLOWATER mobile home Park. Large lots for rent. In Shallowater, near schools. 832-4484.

SPACES: near Tech. Reasonable! Utilities paid except electricity. 2415 Auburn Street, 763-1508.

TWO bedroom, trailer, cooper School district, 1 block west of 146th & P. 863-2869.

FENCED spaces for rent. Frenship school district. West 34th St. Executive Mobile Home Village. 792-9475.

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer dryer connections. 792-6377.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Furnished, bills paid. Cooper schools. 133 and L. 745-1885.

2 BEDROOM Mobil Home for rent. Furnished. Slaton. 828-4112 or 795-7332.

3 bed, 12X65, Holiday Park, $225 plus $150 deposit, unfurnished. 793-5725.

MOBILE Home 12X60, 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, carpeted throughout, fenced yard. Nice & clean. Contact Danny Rimer, after 6 p.m., 744-2464. Available Dec. 18.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal. Nice park near Tech. $300 month plus deposit. 744-3648, 745-1646, 828-6475.

TRAILER Space For Rent — $60. Shallowater. 832-4695, 832-4744.

APPLEGATE Mobile Home Estates, under new management. Free space rent first & last. 745-4959. 792-6139.

Rentals

67. Resorts-Rentals

RUIDOSO — Condominium. Sleeps 6. Swimming, tennis, cable TV. Maid service available. (806) + 795-2304.

RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations, 765-6174, 799-7755.

RUIDOSO, 3-2, fireplace & cable, 744-2096.

RUIDOSO: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin. 806-298-2274 or 298-4055. Abernathy.

RUIDOSO — Condominium with fireplace/color TV, sleeps 6. Normally $90/day. Christmas special, $650 December 15-January 5. Call Joy, 765-6396, 797-4812 after 5pm.

SKI purgatory!! Luxury Tamarron Condo, sleeps 4. $60 daily. Reservations, 795-8875.

RUIDOSO Cabin — 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen, large living room with fireplace, sleeps 10. Call Guy Gentry, 797-8025.

RUIDOSO Cabin. Large cabin in Paradise Canyon Area. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, large living room with fireplace. Sleeps 10. For Rent. Call Guy Gentry, 797-8025.

MOBILE Home in Ruidoso, sleeps 6. $20 day or $50 week. 799-2051.

68. Business Property

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE

New building, excellent location. Can be tailored to suit your needs.
THE OSBORNE CO.
REALTORS,
4501 AVE. Q.
744-1451

SEPTEMBER PLACE
82nd & Indiana
TOWN SOUTH
73rd & Indiana
Call Roy Middleton
797-3275
RETAIL SPACE

SOUTHWEST Lubbock — Small offices available. Zoned for used car sales. 763-7376.

WAREHOUSE. 43,000 Square Feet. 18' Ceiling. Dock High. Completely Sprinklered. Offices, 3,000 Square Feet. Like New. 3.5 Acres For Expansion. John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024.

NOW Leasing. 5135 69th. C-4 zoning. Office — retail — wholesale — automotive. 1950 -3900-5850 ft. call 763-6431.

SOUTHWEST Crossing, Loop-Brownfield Highway, Retail, 1,800-18,500 Square Feet. 745-3611, 795-2024.

SKI purgatory!! Luxury Tamarron Condo, sleeps 4. $60 daily. Reservations, 795-8875.

RUIDOSO Cabin. Large cabin in Paradise Canyon Area. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, large living room with fireplace. Sleeps 10. For Rent. Call Guy Gentry, 797-8025.

40x60 INSULATED Metal compartment with 12x10 overhead door. Heat, restroom. Located Hwy. 62-82 East. $350 month. Gibson Feagins, 744-5824, 795-8065.

40x40 INSULATED metal compartment with 12x10 overhead door. Heat & restroom. Ideal for cabinet shop, storage, electrician, mechanic repair & etc. Located Hwy. 62-82 East. $275 month. Gibson Feagins, 744-5824 or 795-8065.

RENT 1100 square feet, C-3 across from Murryhill Post Office, 4814 Louisville. Johnny Berry, 799-5252.

COMMERCIAL building at 88th St. & Tahoka Highway next to Ben's Drive-In. 763-6565 after 6 745-1563.

1200 SQ. FT. New metal building, 8x7 rear door, 3' windows, (2) in front. Has electricity, gas available. 763-8075 nights. Richard Jackson. 828-6261.

20X40 SHOP and storage area for rent. 19th & FM 179. North end 4 corners building. 799-6151.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, (Slide Rd at Hwy 1585). 20x40 contractor building. Overhead & walk door. Restroom. Water furnished. $157.50 monthly. 793-6410.

FOR LEASE

Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 sq.ft.
Phone 747-3296
40th & A Center

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$19.00 1 up
Chain-length fence, boats, campers, parking.
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
795-5281 9-16

MELTON & BARRON
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
3060 34th STREET
792-4618

FOR LEASE-ONE RETAIL SPACE North University-2492 sq. ft. -Reasonable.
WAREHOUSE, 28,000 SF dock-high, rail, w 6,000 SF basement. 125,000 SF land. Sell or lease.
WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR LEASE. 3,000-12,000 SF. 20' height. Can be finished out to fit your needs. SW location. January occupancy.
COMMERCIAL/ SITES across from Mall. Adjoins new shopping center. Sell or build to suit. **Call;**
Carroll McDonald
Buddy Barron
Pat Melton 11-4

OFFICE-MEDICAL

- **Medical-Professional office. Reception, records, executive areas. Quality location on Quaker.**
- **Need special floor plan for business? Do it your way! 500 to 2,800 sq. ft.**
- **Downtown location. 6400 Sq. Ft. Office space, large parking area.**

RETAIL

- **50th St., 4,864 sq. ft. under construction.**
- **Memphis Place Mall, 50th St. exposure**
- **Plaza Center, 26th & Boston, 5,615 sq. ft. will divide.**
- **Caprock Center, from 3,000 sq. ft. remodel allowance.**
- **10th St at Avenue Q. 1700 sq. ft. Across from new bank drive-in windows.**

WAREHOUSE

- **Easy access to Loop w/overhead door, heated. 500 Sq.Ft. office.**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING
2003 Broadway
797-0323
division of Sentry Property Mgmt Inc 11-10

Rentals

69. Office Space

SUITE 321
MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
920 SF., paneled, carpeted & ground floor, adequate parking.
Lubbock's Prestigious Medical Office Building
Dial:
HAROLD CHAPMAN, 799-4321.

OFFICE for retail space for rent. 1500 sq.ft. 747-4397, 9a.m. to 7 p.m.

OFFICE space for rent. Carpet, drapes, janitor service. Bills paid. 747-3209. 1632 50th.

EXECUTIVE Suite, 3,000 feet, walk-in fireproof vault. Ample built-ins. Ready for occupancy. You're Easy to Find at Lubbock's Tallest Metro Tower. 763-4597.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock — Small hideaway offices available for study, research or escape! 763-7376.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock — Small offices available. Zoned for used car sales. 763-7376.

Choice Location
Office Bldg. — 1800 S.F.
2109 Broadway
JIM COLLIER
744-4178 799-7122

METRO TOWER

In the center of things downtown, single offices to full floor suites. Bank, stock brokers, restaurant in building. Ample parking. Come and see, open daily.
763-4597
Broadway and Ave. L Suite 1109.

BRIERCROFT Number 7 Office Building. Convenient location! Office space from 550 SF to 3000 SF. 1st Floor $3.50 SF. 2nd-3rd Floor, elevator, $3.00 SF + utilities. 762-5339 for appointment.

SINGLE OFFICE UNITS
150-300 sq. ft. Answering service, janitorial and utilities furnished. LA PLAZA office building. 3309 67th. Inside Loop. 792-9838.

INSURANCE Building, 2109 Avenue Q. Choice of offices. To 2500 sq.ft. 747-1354.

ZONED AM, 1340 Sq. Ft., right for Doctor's office, 3706 22nd. 2 baths, large living room for receptionist. Call R.B. Terrell, 795-6411, Larry K. Thompson & Associates, Realtors.

THREE 50TH ST. LOCATIONS
Jim Boyer
Days
797-3383
Evenings
797-3377

BROADWAY and Ave. J. Individual suites, newly remodeled. $175-$475. 763-3409, 797-5490.

AVAILABLE Now 2 office suite approximately 600 Ft. for lease. Across from Texas Tech in Fidelity Union Life Building, utilities paid, janitorial service. Covered parking. For details call Gale Ivey, 745-3113 or 795-5591.

SUPER Location, professional atmosphere. 2 nice sized adjoining offices. 745-7777.

BELLAIRE Building, complete facilities, office arranged to suit you! 3610 Ave. Q. 747-3559.

EXCELLENT location. Large single office. Loop 289 and South Indiana. Financial and real estate district. Ample parking. Free coffee bar, copy machine available, snack bar, receptionist, free janitorial service, new building, 1 yr. lease. Excellent working conditions. Available now. 797-0881.

EXCELLENT Location — easy access to Loop. Office space available from 1 room to large 6 room suite. 6701 Indiana, 793-0631.

NEW office space for lease. 3200 square feet with 5 single office, one 3 room suite, one 5 room suite, coffee room. Will consider leasing all or part. See at 2509 74th, or call Barnett Brothers Brokerage, 744-4541.

70. Wanted To Rent

NEEDED 3 bedroom house 1-79 with double garage, good references. Call 797-4015. After 3 p.m., 762-4946.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

LET The winter winds blow — you'll have the aroma and warmth of spicy hot tacos, enchiladas and tostadas — mexican food restaurant near Tech. Margaret, 799-6909, Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

OPPORTUNITY Knocks!! For discerning business man looking ahead, large metal building with offices, shop, warehouse space, 3 acres fenced close to Shallowater Bank. Margaret, 799-6909, Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

3,700 SQUARE Foot Office Building at 1518 34th. Good location. Parking lot includes area adjoining on east. Carpeted & paneled offices. Owner will consider carrying mortgage. Bass Elliott, Chapman & Company, 799-4321.

MUST Sell. Commercial lot in Plainview, 270' on west 5th street. All or part. Contact B. C. Goree, 614 Howard St. New Braunfels, Texas. 512- 79-3100 or 806-296-2567. Brokers welcome.

FLOWER Shop, building and "like new" trailer for $36,750. Netted $20,000 last year. Ralph, Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881. Evenings, 744-6789.

jeff wheeler REALTORS
3302 34th
1114 10th St.
Building, over 11,000 leaseable feet. Block from City Hall. Plenty of parking space.
465 ACRE IRRIGATED FARM northside of Tulia in Swisher County.
6700 Ft. Quality building. 19th & Texas. Priced to sell.
SUPER INCOME PROPERTY. Duplexes and quadraplexes to your specifications in prime location.
THE FIRM THAT SERVICE BUILT
Jim Suter
Jeff Wheeler
795-5225 11-5

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd St.
792-4393
APARTMENT COMPLEXES Excellent investments from 30 to 80+ units
OFFICE West Lubbock, 4 rooms. Reception area, coffee bar & restrooms.
EXCELLENT 175 Acre farm near Littlefield in Lamb County. 29% down, 10 years.
WAREHOUSE Downtown Lubbock. 6500 Sq. Ft. C-4 Zoning.
19.2 **ACRES** on pavement near Anton. 29% down.
142 ACRES — HALE COUNTY Owner will carry.
Arlen Wesley 799-1180 Bill Morton 799-6043
11-16

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

FOR Sale: 2500 Sq. Ft. building with 5 overhead doors, 2 lifts & paved parking area. 1 block from Tech. Buy building only, or buy building & operating auto repair business. Tools & equipment. Call Herb Leaverton 799-4321, Chapman & Company, Realtors.

3000 SQ. Ft. Building in South Lubbock — M-1 zone, use part for your small manufacturing business, or storage, and lease other two partitioned spaces for all or most of payment. Call Stinsons, Inc. 792-3733.

75. Income Property

NEAR Civic Center, 8 unit rental complex. Really nice and priced to sell! Good assumable loan. Call "Homes", Realtors, 793-2541, for appointment to see.

COMMERCIALLY zoned for a business right in you own home! Neat stucco on Avenue Q — could also be a duplex. Ample parking at side and rear. Let's you do your thing and ideas. $36,000. Call "Homes", Realtors, 793-2541.

FOR SALE

Duplex
7008 Utica.
$69,500.
$750 income per month.
2 bedroom, 2 bath
2 car garage each side.
For details, call collect
383-599-4449.

METRO TOWER

14 UNIT APARTMENT — Tech area. $45,000 down. Jim Wills Realtors, call Arlen, 792-4396 or evenings 799-1180.

LOW Price rentals. $10,950 each. 1 north Tech, 1 on 20th. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

FOR SALE—16,000SF office building. 100% leased, stops for all expenses. 10% annual increase in lease rate. Buy back of investment in 6 years. 795-6411 Larry K. Thompson & Assoc., Realtors.

OWNER Financed. Two lots. Arnett Benson. Two lots East 34th. Small house furnished, carpeted. Holmes Addition. 6 unit immediate sale. 747-7844.

DUPLEX. Almost new in West Lubbock. All brick, central heat & AC, carpet, paneling, paper, built-ins, garage. Both sides leased. Sam Reyes Real Estate, 797-8862.

24 UNIT apartment. (12-one's, 12-two's). $75,000 cash plus assume first loan of $225,000. $9800 per year cash flow, 13% cash return. Well located, excellent condition, separately metered, dead bolts, well lighted, 5 years old. 747-2856.

EXCEPTIONAL Nice 7 units income property. $1,300.00 per month income. Call Jimmie Irwin, Irwin, Realtors, 792-6373.

MOTEL — 12 units with carports, separate 2 bedroom living quarters with office & lobby, 8 mobile homes & 3 1/2 acres of land on Highway 70 Lockney Texas. Will trade for house in Lubbock or land. Call Jimmie Irwin, Irwin, Realtors, 792-6373 or night 799-3073.

NEED Apartments? Have 13 units of good rent property. All furnished & have high occupancy rate. Vin Betenbough, 793-3092. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (1604-1606).

DUPLEX in SW Lubbock, 1 side leased. Low equity down can be arranged. Call O. D. Red Carpet All Pro Realty, 797-3484.

12 UNIT apartment, $1600 mo. income, 100% occupancy, prime location. At $74,500 this property has a very good return. Elliott Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

BRICK. Duplex & efficiency. Near Tech, all units rented. Good income. Owner leaving city. John Allman, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

ONLY 1 in Nearby town. Nice 8 unit complex with 10 large lots available for futher development. Priced to sell with assumable low interest note. Call Laura Hunter, Realtor 806-637-6477.

COMMERCIAL-Industrial Mesa Building. 2400 SF. Overhead truck doors. A-1 shape! M-2 zoning. Speedy Gonzalez, 799-0814. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (117).

FOR Sale: 4houses very good rentals, quiet. West of city. Pay as rent. 795-0898.

SMALL Mobile Home Park — Excellent location, for sale. Consider some trade. 797-1219.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU, CALL US TO SELL YOUR INCOME-INVESTMENT PROPERTIES: APARTMENTS OR COMMERCIALS.
University-City
REAL ESTATE 793-2111
MLS 2204 Indiana 12-4
Residential Investment Rental

76. Lots

OWN your Own Prime R-1 lot in SW Lubbock. $5450 and up. Call David today. Sam Reyes Real Estate, 797-8862.

LOTS West of Lakeridge Country Club. Meadows addition. Egenbacher Realty, 797-7042.

C-2 LOTS. South loop. Excellent office & retail. H & A Properties, 745-7401.

NEW Addition!! South University! 58 lots, 7 10 acre each. Restricted, 2 horses allowed. Ralph, Century 21 Town Restricted, 2 horses allowed. Bob, 799-4595, Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

OWNER leaving sell this set!! This beautiful lot at Lake Ransom Canyon. Waterfront. Dredged & surveyed. Has dock. Peggy Tyler, 799-1358, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (LRC).

LARGE Residential 100x190 feet. 18th & Quaker. Prestige area. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

TWO lots, Arnett Benson, $2,000 or $1,200 each. 2 lots, east 35th $2500, or $1500 each. 747-7844.

312 SECTIONS Castro County
78 ACRES, Near Farwell, N.M.
1 SECTION Stratford Area. Good water 25 acre vegetable farm on Hwy 84, west of Muleshoe.
Plainview 293-5224, 296-3973
Bobbie Pierson, 647-2619 12-7

77. Acreage

OWNER, 5.81 acres, well, paved roads, 792-9190 after 4.

HORSES, Hay and Happiness. New 4 br, 3 baths, brick home in Rancho Verde Estates. Full energy package. Frenship school district. Jennifer Rich 792-1842, Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

2 ACRES residential, 3 1/4 miles east of New Deal. Owner finance. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325, Charles McCown Realtors, 792-6206.

WANTED Farm Land — to rent, south Lubbock County. Young, experienced farmer, have all equipment. Call Kevin McKinley, 799-1985 or 745-6629.

162 ACRES near Shallowater. 3.3 acres & 2.6 acres, 5 miles south of Lubbock. Bradley, Realtors, 747-8812.

5-10 ACRES for sale. 1 1/2 miles South of City limits. Vicinity of Slide Road and FM 1585. 795-1160, 799-2911.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

SELECT Yours Now — Before December 15th price increase! Rancho Verde Estates, suburban luxury homesites, estate size lots, no city taxes! Highly restricted. Frenship School District. Terms. 793-0240, 792-3744.

25 ACRES. Just off Tahoka Hwy., now in cotton. Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

8.8 ACRES in country for sale at $7495. Owner finances at $495 down, $75 per month. 744-5385.

5 & 10 ACRE TRACTS

15 miles city limit. Southwest. Natural gas, electricity, good restrictions. Ropes School district. Near town & churches. These are nice acres, you'll want to see this area.

ROY STEPHENSON REAL ESTATE
799-6763

WESTERN RANCH ESTATES

- 5 Acre Estates
- Highly restricted on paved road
- Utilities Available
- Frenship School District
- No City Taxes
- From $7900, 10% Down, 10 Years

WARNER HAGOOD
795-1711

3 BEDROOM brick on 1 acre. Convenient to TI, Tech, Med. School. New Deal Schools. Equity or VA. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4586.

ONE Acre with 3 bedroom mobile home, low down payment, reasonable monthly payments. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4586.

CLOVIS Highway — 1.6 acres for new homes. Shallowater schools. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4586.

NINE acres choice land Southwest of Lubbock. 765-8726 or 793-0221.

12x60 MOBILE Home on 1 acre, fenced with shed-greenhouse, $15,000. 832-4869 after 5:30PM.

FOR sale or trade — Prime 100 acre development property located just west of Shallowater city limits. Call 842-3201.

2 1/3 ACRES of Alfalfa. 3-2-3, cellar, workshop, on pavement, Frenship school, $25,000. Call John Lea, 797-0284, Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1391.

5 ACRES on Amarillo Hwy. Owner carry paper. Call Lynn Zickefoose, Hulen Penney Realtor, 792-4424.

915 ACRES

Prime range and cropland, 8 miles south of Brownwood. 350 acres in oats, 3 wells, 6 tanks, creeks, with pecan and oaks, shallow water along creeks. Good exterior fences. Old houses and small barn. Mostly good valley soils. Deer and turkey abundant.
Owner financed, 29% down, $575 per acre.
Dick Coffee & A.J. Mallouf, Realtors, 915-646-8108 or 646-1146.

WEST 50th RANCHETTES — 1 4 to 3 2 4 or more Acre tracts. Excellent mobile home or res. sites. 5 Minutes — Loop 289. Easy terms, owner financed.
By Morris-Mercer, Realtors
765-5551 792-7755 765-6106

15 ACRES And House — 3-2, large home. Will sell separately. 866-9247.

COUNTRY home and 28 acres, nice brick home, Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

ACREAGE on pavement West of town with city water and natural gas, 2.57 acres. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

320 CHOICE acres, 6 1 2 miles W of Shallowater. In eastern Hockley county. 3 wells, underground pipes. $675 per acre. 997-3764.

CHOICE HOMESITES
Water system, natural gas. New home or large mobile.
OWNER FINANCE
Mrs. Harold Ball
746-5399 863-2712

BALL REAL ESTATE

1 ACRE — PINE HILLS ADDN. Restricted Residential Development
Frenship Schools
Cookie Noland 799-6810
Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176

SMALL Tracts on pavement, 12 miles west of Loop. $500 down. 799-8942.

13 ACRES Northwest of Lubbock. Call 799-0393 after 5 30PM. Priced for quick sale.

5 ACRES on pavement. Just off Slaton Highway. Priced to sell. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

EXCELLENT home or cabin sites. Pavement, natural gas, shallow water, 15 minutes to White River Lake. Just off Duck Creek — good hunting. Lots as low as $25 per month with small down payment. 1 lot with old house to be remodeled. 1 plot with 5 acres and irrigation well with 900 feet pipe & sprinklers. Owner carries all papers, no closing. Phone 799-2164 or call owner after 6PM, 806-263-4498.

78. Farms—Ranches

HAVE Buyers — Will Sell (Your Farm, Ranch or House). But first I must have Your listing. Call 806-799-2916 evenings. Nelson Realty Lubbock, Al Reznik.

130 ACRES, Near Abernathy. All in cotton. Some water. "Homes" Realtors, 793-2541.

354 ACRES dryland farm in south edge of Bailey County. 828-5551.

DIMARD JUSTICE Real Estate
115 West Bedford
Dimmitt, Texas 79027

CASTRO County
168 ACRES
home 60x100 shop 3 bedroom, mobile home 14 heated stalls with runs. Breeding barn. Mare barn 30x200 barn with runs 4 pens, nice 150x150 arena, 60 round pen.

581 ACRES
2 3 bedroom homes, 3 8 wells, 2 return systems, 2 miles underground tile. Close to Dimmitt. On separate 312 acres — 9 million pound capacity elevator with a dry all dryer.

1 3 SECTION
between Dodd & Muleshoe. 5 wells & good water. Lays beautiful.

960 ACRES
near Dodd & Lariat. 5 wells, 4 circles, 3 bedroom home. Excellent water.

The above listings can be bought together or separate.
806-647-6381 806-647-5512
806-647-2159 806-364-0866
12-10

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

Buddy **Barron & Company**

Lubbock County: ATTENTION: Texas Veterans, Excellent acreage — good location. Call for location and price.
Hale County: 160 Acres, Good location — some water — Good financing
Gaines County 320 Acres — Good location — Water — With some financing
Crosby County 95 1/2 acres all in cultivation — Call for details.
Dickens County 200 acres — Priced to sell — some minerals — financing.
Other good listings in Floyd, Terry, Lynn, Hockley, Lamb, Hale, Lubbock,

Durward W. Lewter
AC 806-799-2487
Office AC 806 792-5158 12-3

J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.
FARWELL, TX
79325 Box 627
PARMER COUNTY FARMS

240 A. irr., lays real good.
480 A. irr. w. cir. sprinkler.
320 Acres irrigated. Lariat area. 3 wells, tailwater pump, underground tile, some native grass.
160 A. irr., 160 A. irr., both lay real good.
299 A. irr. 4 wells, house & barn.
525 A. irr. 6 wells, house & barn, tailwater pits.
520 A. irr., 3 cir., 2 w. hay, good water, 4 wells.
We have other listings also, call (806)481-3288 11-23

4,400 Acres ranchland at $160 acre, good cattle operation near Childress, Texas.
Northeast Hockley County, good level soil, irrigated, on pavement at $725 per acre. Will divide, terms.
590 acres dryland with 450 acres in cultivation in Terry County. $165 per acre.
Yoakum County, 200 acres, irrigated at $450 per acre. Terms.
Cochran County 1500 acres with 9 wells at $275 per acre.
Good investment to develope — 160 acres at $1,000 per acre west of Lubbock. One 6" well.
West of Girard in Kent County, 2 farms — 1/4 sec. @ $240 and 1/2 sec. @ $450 per ace.

HOUSTON PEARSON REALTOR
Farms, Ranches, Commercial, Oil Leases and Minerals.
3102-50th 806-795-0601
Residence ..... 12-7 ... 806 799-0213

640 ac., Parmer Co. 4 wells, 2 miles underground tile, 2 Br. brick house and workshop. $350.00 per ac.
3200 ac. dryland, 2400 ac. grass, 800 ac. cultivation. Oldham Co. 29% down.
225 ac. Deaf Smith Co., 3 wells approximately 1 mile underground tile, on pavement, excellent water.
658 ac. dryland, Castro Co., windmill, barn, corrals, 640 ac. cultivation, 218 ac. grass.
782 ac. Castro Co., 6 wells, 2 1/2 mls. underground tile, 2 houses, barn, on pavement, return pit, excellent water.
645 ac., Deaf Smith Co., 2 Br. house, barn, shop, 6 wells, 2 1/2 miles underground tile, 2 sprinklers, 4 pivot points.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
Gibson Real Estate
200 South 25 Mile Avenue,
Hereford, Texas 79045
806-364-0442
Norman D. Harder 364-1677
Bill Struve 364-6296
Alvis Jolly 364-1917
12-3

CHAPMAN
& COMPANY REALTORS
799-4321
Better Homes
3212-34th

DICKENS COUNTY
340 acres grassland, 1/16 minerals goes with sale, 1 small frame house, excellent hunting area and is located near Patton Springs.
LUBBOCK COUNTY
297 acres with 290 acres in cultivation, 1 irrigation well and good crop yields, 1/4 minerals goes with sale. Located in the New Deal Community and priced to sell with good terms.
PARMER COUNTY
225 acres, all in cultivation, 1 irrigation well and approximately 1200 feet of underground pipe. This tract is located in the Bovina area and is priced to sell.
ROOSEVELT CO., N.M.
640 acres, 520 acres in cultivation, 70 acres in improved grass, 50 acres in native grass. Located near Elida and priced to sell.
HALE COUNTY
579 acres, 570 acres in cultivation, 7 irr wells, 2 miles of underground pipe. All wells tied together. Well improved & located near Cotton Center.
605 acres, 560 acres in cult., 4 irr wells & good yields. Located on pavement near Abernathy.
BAILEY COUNTY
800 acres of grassland, good turf, irrigation water on adjoining land. Good buy and located near Bula.

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Wilson Walker 744-8549
Phil Kirkendall 675-2584
Rex Wills 797-9529
Steve Lee 879-2369
Matt McCall 797-1686
L.T. Davis, Mgr 745-4105
12-8

SELECT YOURS NOW BEFORE DECEMBER 15th PRICE INCREASE

RANCHO VERDE ESTATES

(By The Developers of Papalote Estates)

- **Estate Size Lots**
- **No City Taxes**
- **Frenship School District**
- **Highly Restricted Suburban Subdivision**
- **Terms Available**

793-0240 792-3744
(Inside the fence at 82nd & Hayleft Rd.) 10-25

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch realtor. Farms and ranches, all sizes and areas. Call Homes Realtors, 793-2541, Mike Mitchell, 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 806-495-3104.

NEED to buy 80 to 160 acre farm, Lubbock of Hockley county. Will pay cash. Call Bobby Day, Century 21, Day-Mantooth-Rather, 792-2128, 795-3227.

CHOICE Irrigated farm on pavement, west of Ropesville, 160 acres, 1/4 minerals, owner finance, 29% down. Bradley, Realtors, 747-8812.

DICKENS County: 750 acres, 200 Cultivated. Terms. Immediate possession! Some mineral. $175 acre. Cochran County: 320 acres. All grass. Good fences. No minerals. $165 acre. Terms. Lloyd Croslin Jr., (806)-765-8265.

PRICED For Quick Sale!! 397.4 Acres on Pavement. Dickens County. 40 acre pecan orchard, drip irrigation. 100 acres oats. Fenced & crossfenced. Good Terms. Bradley, Realtors, 747-8812.

HALE County — 320 Acres. Irrigated, underground tile, Brick home. Rent adjoining 160. Cotton Center. 879-2205 or 879-4736.

FOR Sale by owner 1920 acres, 85 miles west of Lubbock. 505-675-2396.

FOR Sale. One section of irrigated farm land, 4 miles north and one mile east of Peterburg on paved road. Information, call 806-944-5426.

300 ACRES near Lockney. 2 wells, pavement. 29% down.

TEXAS Veteran's! 20 Acres. Lubbock County. $16,000.

60 ACRES on Slide Rd. $1500 an acre. 29% down.

270 ACRES Lubbock Country. 3 Wells. $790 an acre. Terms.

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave Q 762-0337
H.V. Stanton 799-6717

PARMER County Farms — 1 section on Highway. Improvements. Good water. Immediate possession. Also perfect 1 2 section between Hub & Friona on highway. 3 wells & pumpback system. Immediate possession. John Bingham Land Company, 1676 W. 9th Street, Friona, Tx. Phone 806-247-3909 or 806-247-3274.

BY OWNER
PRIVATE
COLORADO RANCH
$7,850 for 5 acres

Southern Colorado's pine and aspen covered property. Water rights with roads, view of Rocky Mountains. Excellent retreat for fishing. Hunt deer and elk from your back porch. Owner will finance with low down payment.
Call
(801)364-6725
or write Mr. Sergio Mistal, R.R.1, Box 50, Weston, Colorado 81091.

FOR sale or trade — 3 1 2 section ranch located 15 miles southwest of Tatum. Includes 11 irrigation wells, 2 circular systems, 4 windmills, and 2 3 bedroom homes

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

University-City REAL ESTATE

793-3111

L. M. Nagle, Broker — MLS 2204 INDIANA

RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT 11-18 RENTALS

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE

8302 Indiana 797-4316

5704 -3rd 4-2-2 Assume 8% FHA Loan — No qualifying — Payments $329.00 SHARP!! 42,950.00

5313-43rd 3-2-2 Absolutely one of the prettiest homes on the market! Gameroom-Dining-Basement—Many Extras — Approx. 2800 Sq. Ft. 64,950.00

8012 Chicago NEW & READY TO MOVE INTO! 3-2-2 Big gameroom — Excellent floor plan ... Beautiful Decor! 69,500.00

5727 -70th Family Growing?? 4-3-2 with gameroom — so well arranged — Less than one year old — Good Equity Buy ... 77,500.00

4404-42nd Completely redecorated — New siding, roof, carpet, paint and more 31,000.00

Sherri Rieger 797-4316 Judy Ballard 795-5595

Nelson Parsons, Broker 745-3787 12-9

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS

747-2501 2124 50th

3615 61st St: 3-2-2, 2000 Ft., Will Deal, call $57,950

3307 80th St: 4-2 ½-2, 3189 Ft., Extras, nice $89,500

4408 56th St: 3-2-2, 2056 Ft., Only 2 Years Old .. $56,900

Joe Hitchcock, 792-4656 Bill Travis, 799-4261 12-9

ROY MIDDLETON Real Estate

3403-73rd 797-3275

8205 Geneva Low Equity, 3-2-2 with gameroom $47,800

4914 63rd Inside loop, 3-2-2 with everything NEW $49,950

2107 62nd 4 BR with study, very nice, corner $58,950

2010 44th 2 BR, fireplace, excellent quality $30,950

4506 16th 4 BR, 3 bath, large, lovely lot $85,000

5402 44th 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, nice family room $48,500

2203 48th 2 BR, ref. air, fireplace, storm cellar $28,500

3419 56th Basement, gameroom, 4 BR, great area $69,500

3214 77th 3-2 1/2-2, gameroom, wet bar $73,950

3207 81st 3 BR, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 story $88,900

3230 87th 3-2-2, good quality, built by students $46,950

3520 91st 3 BR, huge den, wet bar, bay window $54,500

4604 18th Lovely home in Rush, 3-2-2, formal dining $82,500

Mary Morrison Smith 792-6080 Roy Middleton 795-8559

Martha Farmer ..... 795-8723 Norman Hargis ..... Builder

Tommy Middleton 792-4017

12-9

THE OSBORNE CO.

REALTORS MLS

4501 Ave. Q 744-1451

IMMEDIATE POSSESION. Large Liv-Den with fireplace. 3 bedrooms 2 bath and large kitchen-dining comb. with all the built-ins. (Little office or sewing room too). 2 car garage, draped and extra clean. S.W. $51,950. E 175

F.H.A. ORDERED 3 bedroom home at 3215-28th. Wonderful location for schools and shopping. Living room and dining plus 17x16 Den-Liv. Comb. E 204

MOVE BEFORE CHRISTMAS into this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas (one with fireplace). Only $39,500. (F.H.A. or deed) 5514-36th. E 206

MELONIE PARK very charming home at 6209 Lynnhaven. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, living-room, and dining plus large den. Double car garage and fireplace. F 195

WONDERFUL HOME at 4707 79th St. with lots of quality. Large den/living area. Fireplace, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, plus Sun Room. Has Burglar Alarm and Water Softner. F 199

QUALITY BUILT at 3307-54th St. Sparkling clean 3 bedroom with isolated master bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Corner fireplace and large walk-in closet. Very lovely yard, paved alley. Owner transferred. E 203

Mary Osborne ..... 797-1636 Barbara Craig 795-6860

Barry Smith ..... 797-9705 Normand Gibson 794-5129

Donnie Mera ..... 799-1963 Tom Van Winkle 793-3690

Ed Elliott ..... 799-2641 Don Osborne 797-1636

RELO 12-2

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC.

793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105



Shirley Baggett 792-6719

Beautiful Quaker Heights

Has to offer a 3 bedroom 2 bath custom built home with an isolated master bedroom, and fully equipped kitchen, all done in earth tones plus an oversized den-living area. This has a price tag of less than $54,000.00 Make your appointment today.



Ted Kingsbery 797-7890



Kay Houser 795-6557

Move In By Christmas

And let Santa fill your stockings by your own fireplace. This all brick, 3-2-2 has a large backyard on a cul-de-sac & is priced mid-thirties. It's waiting for you so call today on this bargain!



Stan Williams 797-1090



Phil Carter 792-2241

Lakeridge Country Club

Two Story Built by Kenneth Keneda. This lovely home has three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage with a Master Suite upstairs for privacy. There's still time to choose carpet, wallpaper, and your own personal touches. Call us for details.



Fran Carter 797-2007

CHRISTMAS BONUS

in location, price and size of this immaculate 3BR, 2 Bath. Spacious living room and den with double fireplace, plus double garage with electric openers. New Roof and newly decorated! January 1 possession. Caprock Addition.



Phyllis Bates 799-7722

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

This immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath with formal dining, spacious den-living and sunroom is ready to move into. Plush carpet and light antiqued panelling throughout. Wet bar, Jennair grill in gameroom.



Katie Conner 792-7298



Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1970



Mark Wright, Sales Manager .. 795-5995

12-9

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

3432 Avenue H

763-5666 MLS

OWNER MUST SELL: 3-2-2 Den-kitchen combo. Location PLUS, formal living room, big bdr.

WE ARRANGE THE FINANCING: 4-2-2 Unusual floor plan, FIREPLACE, front kitchen, large storage house

EQUITY BUY: Loan already made — Take up payments, almost new 2 bdr, extra clean — Retired? Starting out? Student?

GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS

BELVA 795-0020

RUTH 792-7444

JANIE 799-8838

ED 792-7444

WALTER 792-1549

CESARIO 795-8627

GEE 799-6838

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Jim Turner's "Specials of the Week"

FHA Approved

Look behind the front door and you will see the cutest, cleanest, neatest home in town. Would you believe 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, refrigerated air, and a den with a fireplace. Over 1700 Sq. Ft. for $41,950. Will sell FHA, VA, or Conventional. You must see and you will buy.

Bona Fide Bargain

Here is a bargain if you want a large, close in 3 bedroom home. It has a living room, dining room, den, and 2 baths. Over 2500 Sq. Ft. for only $57,950. That's less than $24.00 a square foot. In fact it has been appraised for much more. A Bona Fide Bargain, Don't Wait, Call Today.

Jim Turner Enterprises Realtors 795-4326 12-9

Chris White REALTORS

MLS MLS

792-6271



KATHY



CHRIS

Johny White 793-1634

Kathy McDowell .. 795-8056

John Mulford 792-9243

Chris White 745-2156

4610 62ND: Lovely home-sculptured ceiling in isolated master. TECH Terrace has everything you'd want-pool INSIDE LOOP South-3-2-2-Super Landscaping

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD! 12-2

med·hunt real·estate

797-4385

Linda Edwards, GRI 792-2537

Pat Hunt, GRI 792-0049

Juana Van Story 799-2610

Jane Bishop 797-8918

Sandy Lehman 792-3897

Larry Gilmore 795-5909

Billijean Hayes 795-6317

Pat Wilcox, Sales Mgr 797-8496

Kim Craig ..... Builder

Ed Roberts ..... Builder

Med Hunt, GRI ..... Broker

$6,950 equity for 3-2-2 in Potomac Park. 6 mo. old, decorated in earthones. Large cul-de-sac lot. .....

NATIVE rock fireplace wall accent this 3-2-2. Four houses from Murfee school. Immediate occupancy. .....

WILL VA, Three new homes by Ed Roberts in Woodland Park & the Meadows. $60,900-$67,500. Pick colors .....

LAVA rock fireplace, formal living, gameroom, 4 BR, 3 baths, professionally landscaped. $74,950

HAYNES, Evans, Monterey, formal living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, immediate occupancy, 2040 sq. ft. $53,500

FORMAL living and dining in this 3-2-2 in Times Square or 4-2 1/2-2 in Melonie Park ..... $60,900-$69,950.

$7,500 equity, $414 per mo. inside loop, less than 1 yr. old, decorated in earthtones Extra deep lot .....

NEW HOMES BY Kim Craig — the Meadows, 3-2-2, formal diningrooms & lots of extras. ..... $65,000-$66,950.

FOUR bedrooms, 3 baths, huge gameroom with wet bar, two-story ..... $23.58 per sq. ft.

BASEMENT four bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom, gameroom, beautiful landscaping. VHW warranty $87,950

NEW Plush carpet in this 4-3-2 w/gameroom in Melonie Park South, Immediate occupancy ..... $69,950.

3-STORY contemporary in Raintree. Great for entertaining w/finished garage. 3-2-2 ..... $54,950.

UNDER $30,000, three excellent starter homes. 2 & 3 bedrooms all will FHA or VA ..... $18,900 — $29,950.

FANTASTIC buys in Farrar, 3-2-2 & gameroom or 4-3-2 & gameroom, will VA from ..... $66,950 — $76,500.

Buy a GUARANTEED Home!

"VHW'S Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing for replacement or repair of certain working equipment of a home, subject to a deductible charge."

VHW 12-9

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors

797-3383

4212 50th



Digi Fry Salesman of the Month 795-3827

PIZZA & SPAGHETTI — Thriving pizza business in good location is now available. Excellent opportunity for couple to operate. $14,950. Includes all fixtures and inventory except food. Call for details.



Don Medica 797-2519

YOUNG COUPLE — will love this 3 BR starter home in S.W. Lubbock. Owner may carry some paper with 10% down. Only $22,000. Call today.



Tom Clark 792-7460

MOTHER-IN-LAW — Can live in her own apartment and you can live in 2-1-1 main house with ref. air and knotty-pine den. Owner has moved and reduced price to $37,500.



Margaret Sparks 797-5270

YUCK!! — That's what you'll say to all those other houses when you see this home. It's a cozy little 3 BR, 2 Bath home in the heart of S.W. Lubbock. Nice drapes, like new carpet, plenty of storage space. For $29,500 VA, you're in the right place at the right time.



Jay Marlitt 797-8307

MELONIE GARDENS DUPLEX Beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, well insulated with many additional extras, including expensive wallpaper, electric garage door openers, sundeck. Located on corner lot both sides occupied.



Jim Boyer 799-3377

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? — Put this on your list for income property and have a tax break for a gift. Three BR house with rental in back can be yours on a low equity purchase. Owner will consider carrying some paper to qualified individual.



Melba Rickman 799-7807

GOOD DEAL IN NEW DEAL — Lovely 3 BR home just recently remodeled throughout. Central heat, refrig. air, sprinkler system, green house, 2 new out buildings and numerous additional extras. VA appraisal ordered.



Ralph Mabry 797-6726

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN? — what it's like moving into an immaculate new home?? We have three nearing completion in Slaton. All are energy efficient, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrig. air, fireplace, in century Heights Addition. From $45,850.



Wilson Alplanalp 799-6890

natural energy HOME

PERSONALITY PLUS

The "plus" in new Personality homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air cond. units, attractive decor. Heat and cook with gas. Clean energy for today and tomorrow VA, or FHA financing. Prices from $34,850



Bea McLaurin 763-1136



Malcolm Garrett, Jr., Insurance, 797-3377



Marie Chancellor 792-0833

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

ON SUNDAY CALL Tom Clark 792-7460



Malcolm Garrett Realtor 792-9696



Jerry Pipkin 795-7455 Sales Manager

12-9

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses



We are proud to present PEGGY RICHARDSON

A pleasant person who has proven to be pleasingly persistant in her performance as a persevering Realtor. Considering selling your home? Call Peggy to get the Job done PROPERLY: 745-4728.

RED CARPET All Pro-REALTY 745-4728

DECKER REAL ESTATE 797-1459

West Wind 3-2-2 Isolated Master BR $38,950

SW Lubbock, Inside loop, 3-2-2, Immaculate, Open Sunday PM, Lease or Purchase $56,950

Near Tech, 3-1-1, Good Condition $22,500

Meadow Tex 26 Mi SW of Lubbock, 3-1-1 ..... $20,000

New Park Lorraine, Energy Efficient, 3-2-2 ..... $40,000

12-9

R.O. (SHORTY) DECKER BROKER 795-6048

NEAL PIPKIN, GENERAL MGR. 745-4673

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

$120,000....5 Bedrooms, formal living and dining. Lofted Teenage gameroom, Guest/in-law wing. Elegant commodious, contemporary, Rambling grounds. L.C.C.

$ 92,500 ...3 Bedrooms Suites combined with Sunroom and office to surround open den, dining and Pullman kitchen. Large basement/gameroom. L.C.C.

$ 92,500....4 Bedrooms, Library, double fireplace, massive Den, 400 Sq. Ft. Master Suite, Central Vacuum.

$ 84,950....4 Bedrooms, Formal dining, basement, court yard entrance, rear garage. Elegant Spanish

$ 55,950....4 Bedrooms, formal living, do-all stove, good equity buy on 7% V.A. at $284.00 mo. Williams

$ 48,950...Sunken den, cable T.V., corner lot $286.00 mo. FHA on equity, good landscaping. 4 bedrooms 2 baths.

$ 42,225....3 Bedrooms, Hidden Wet Bar in den, great equity buy on V.A. Loan. Excellent for Reese and T.I.

$ 39,950...Duplex-Brick 2-2-Both. Rented. Tenant Pays bills - good investment, good location.

$ 35,000....3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, all brick, Ref. Air, Modern Kitchen, Established-You choose financing.

Peggy Anderson ..... 792-0337 Don McGuire 797-1555

Betty Strickland ..... 792-4070 Donna Lockhart 745-2030

Ramona Wilson ..... 792-0522 Ray Eledge 795-2690

12-9

IKARD REALTORS

792-6373 MLS

4630 50th

DON'T BE A RENT SLAVE — invest in this 3 BR nice home w. 1 BR rental on back. Located at 4501 35th. Priced at $28,500.

BEAT INFLATION by investing in this property that includes owner's living quarters PLUS 6 rental units. 1617 48th. Only $125,000.

MOTEL FOR SALE -12 units w. carports, laundry room, separate 2 BR living quarters & large office-lounge combo. Located in Lockney and priced at $118,000. Includes 2 1/2 acres land w. 8 mobile homes. Might trade.

BEST CHRISTMAS present you'll ever buy! Only $41,500 for this super 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace in den. Storage bldg. 5523 2nd.

DUPLEXES — Exclusive listing on this really nice brick 2 BR duplexes. 1601 thru 1607 38th. All four for $220,000 total.

Sabre MLS Ltd. REAL ESTATE

4630 50th, No. 208 806-795-2118

I'M NOT COMPLETE... YET! BUT I will be by Christmas! Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, w. fireplace in den. Will VA, 10 yr. Home Owners Warranty.

LIMITED EDITION — Quality and Charm abound in this NEW 3 BR at 5613 67th. Includes living room, dining room, den w. fireplace, & Gameroom.

HAVEN'T YOU OVERLOOKED SOMETHING? Couldn't you use 3 BR, family-oriented den/kitchen area. Possession January 15. West Wind.

HALE CENTER INVESTMENT Property includes 5 homes — always rented — for total price of $41,500

Fay Bullard 793-1963

Gladys Abernethy 795-8554

Shelby Bell 795-5618

Jay Torres 797-6113

Verrell Pate 795-7841

Andrea Bell ..... Broker

12-8

TEXAS HOMES

OPEN DAILY 4416 ITASCA

STAKT AT ONLY $30,500

For a brand new all brick 3 Bedroom home. 2 Full baths. Utility room. Garage. Fully carpeted. Built-in Gas Range and Oven. Gas central heat. Well insulated. Enjoy a fenced yard for privacy. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as $500 Down FHA.

Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO. 792-4801 NIGHTS: 745-7686 or 795-6538

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GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW 11-9

Johnny GAMBLE and ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

MLS MEANS MORE

SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd 797-6537

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

8605 VICKSBURG 4/3 1/2 LAKERIDGE $95,950.00

5413 47th 4/3, Over 2000 Sq. Ft. $50,950.00

4600 Blk. 63rd, 3 & 4 BDRMS. Choice ..... $47,500.00 & UP.

CHOOSE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD & CALL TO SEE INSIDE

5414 21st 3/2 Near LCC $52, 950.00

1611 71st 3/2 FHA or VA $31,950.00

3313 76th 4/3 Gameroom, Sharp!! $67,950.00

2706 95th 4/3 Gameroom, NEW! $76,950.00

2618 75th 3/2 A Great Buy $36,950.00

5732 77th 3/2 Super Sharp, Like new! $77,950.00

4308 33rd 3/2 Over 2200, See Inside $39,950.00

6805 Ave. W. 4/2 Immediate Poss $42,500.00

2304 53rd 3/2 Two Living Areas $54,950.00

Owen Houston ..... 745-7745 Irene Thames 799-1216

Rod Palmer ..... 746-2796 Kate Frazier 745-6675

JoAn Conaway ..... 797-8305 Dick Jackson

Frances Grist ..... 795-9085 Sales Manager 795-7329

Sue Teaver ..... 792-9363 Johnny Gamble

Broker 795-9329

Harold Long — Builder... Gerald Long

12-8

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

SANFORIZE YOUR $$$$$

Don't let inflation shrink your savings. Let inflation work for you. We have a unique offer for the small and large investor. This offer is small duplexes in a prime location that can never be duplicated. Let us show you how they can work for you.

LANDMARK, REALTORS 795-7126 11-4

ELLIOTT • GOTCHER REAL ESTATE

7806 Indiana, Suite 201 Lubbock, Tx. 79423 793-1180

Earl Swinford ..... 799-5471 John Givens, Bldr 797-8122

Karol Givens ..... 797-8122 Ed Gotcher 795-1905

Jessie Blackard ..... 793-7676 Ed Elliott, Broker 745-7531

fra Elliott-762-1325 Branch Office - First Natl. Bank Bldg. Suite 942

FARRAR: 2600 Square feet of beauty. 3-2-2 with all the extras. Owner transfered. Immediate possession.

QUAKER HEIGHTS 3-2-2 Isolated Master, covered patio. Vacant Immediate possession. Clean and ready for Christmas occupancy.

FRENSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT New 3-2-2, Refrig. air, fireplace, and beautiful cabinets for under $41,000.00.

WOODLAND PARK Two story, 3-2 1/2-2, wet bar, and loft. You'll have to see this beauty.

SHALLOWATER: Country Living with city facilities. Almost new, energy efficient, 3-2-2 with basement.

SLATON In new southwest restricted addition. 3-2 1/2-2. New and different. Let us show you this beauty.

12-10

Century 21

Joe Ireland, Realtors 7402 University 745-4353

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Shirley Schleuse ..... 792-8146 Vicki Walden 745-5633

Dottie Garrett ..... 745-1248 Carol Escue 799-2039

Barbara Miller ..... 745-4282 Renee Bray 795-3569

Joe Ireland, Broker ..... 797-3542 Frances Atkinson, Sales Manager 795-4756

12-2

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another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

LET IT SNOW, LET THE WIND BLOW You'll be comfortable in a Sonny Arnold Home this winter call today for a shewing in "WEST WIND" 3-2-2 with a fireplace for those wintery-nights with a GE Heat Pump for year-round heating and cooling and all G.E. Appliances.

Will Trade $43,500.00

GUARANTEED SALES 24 HOUR SERVICE 792-5171

REALTORS

• SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE •

jack McQueen REALTOR

●OPEN DAILY, 2:00-6:00. New, 3-2-2, ref. air, fp. brick, office, 1750 sq. ft. $47,500. 3229-94th, others at $44,500

●RAINTREE, 3407-84th, 8 1/2%, $370 mth., 3-2-2, fp. $15,250 Equity

$7,500 EQUITY, 4635 Itasca, brick, fp 3-2-2, $308 payment, 8 1/2% FHA loan

●OAK PARK, 3-2-2, fp, $13,250 Equity, $337 mth., 8% FHA, 7823 Vernon

●4908-71st, 3-2-2, immaculate, $11,284 Equity, corner, landscaped

●850 DOWN FHA, 3 BR, 1 bath, carport, brick, 2811-66th

●SANDLEWOOD, several new, 3-2-2, brick, builtins, priced form $39,500 to $40,000 room floor plans, sett at 7502 Ave. V 12-9

David Ramby 747-8617

Joe Bruney 799-7951

Floyd Reynolds 863-2259

Bob McQueen, S.Mgr. 745-3875

Office 747-3431

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Farms, Ranches & Residential Property

TULLIS & WHITE REAL ESTATE

1401-19th 747-5257

John B. White Res. 793-4482

NEARLY NEW, extra nice, 4 BR, 3 bath decorated in sunny yellows, lovely drapes gameroom large enough for pool table. 2 isolated br's. Reasonably priced.

3 BR, 2 bath, gameroom inside loop. Decorated in earthtones. Lots of extras, priced mid 50's, good equity buy.

3 BR, 2 bath brick, updated and ready to move into, fireplace, ref. air, dishwasher, nice landscaping.

WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES

744-7627 795-4821

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Your FRIEND IN-DEED

MLS 2859-34th St. MLS

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Sue Staley ..... 799-0406 Peggy Smith 744-3462

Margaret Noakes ..... 799-3705 Jo Curtin, Broker, G.R.I. 12-7

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Robert Webb ..... 799-1703 Broker 799-0244

10-26

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE

1619 University 747-4281

FHA-VA 33,000 and up. Three bedrooms, two baths.

ENERGY SAVING home for the discriminating taste in Woodland Park. All the extras.

INCOME PROPERTY 4 plex plus a rental, 50,000. 2 bedroom house and rental 16,600.

IN RAINTREE $2,500 under appraisal, 4 bedroom, 3 baths like new. 6 new homes in Raintree under $70,000 with gameroom and wet bar.

BRENTWOOD CLUB: Exciting and different floor plans, under construction.

CORNER LOT in Farrah Mesa 3-2-2 like new and energy features.

9 NEW HOMES in Guillot Gardens buy or lease. 3-2-2 decorate yourself. Upper 40's

BASEMENT 3-2-2 super yard and a lovely home.

AVAILABLE NOW in Melonie Park. 4-2-2 with formal living.

RUSHLAND PARK indoor heated pool, storm shelter, jacuzzi and many more extras.

Tom Lawson ..... 797-5025 Barbara Hamlin 795-9971

Rich Hill ..... 799-6039 Davy Mitchell 797-9610

Lacy Bennett ..... 797-4423 Chuck Greene Sales Manager 793-3928

Jack Bowman ..... 797-2222 12-8 Ted Ratcliffe ..... Builder

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 8302 Indiana

TWO-STORY — JACK GIVENS BEAUTY Now completed 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining, — Much More — 3450' ..... $98,500.

CONTEMPORARY — Pool, Whirlpool & landscaping set the scene — 3300' Custom 4 BR, 3 1/2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining...3103 77th Street

LUBBOCK HISTORIC LANDMARK — Two Story — Red Tile roof and very unique — Ideal for large family. Drive by 1906 29th Street and call for an appointment.

1802 ATLANTA — Exclusive Home — Exclusive Area nearing completion — 3300' 1 1/2 Story, 4 BR, 2 full baths — 2 half baths, 3 living areas — Call today and pick your colors.

MELONIE GARDENS — Custom Ranch Style Executive Home — 3 BR, 3 Bath, 3 Living Areas, Very unusual — Celery Decor — Outstanding Drapes & Landscaping. Lease — Purchase at $89,950.

$12,000 EQUITY & Assume Loan — Beautiful Custom in Quaker Heights — 3 2 2 — $500 worth of landscaping (sprinkler) drapes, new carpet in Den, humidifier & more.

HURRY ON THIS ONE!

Joyce Cooley ..... 797-5946 Julie Crump 795-4594

Joana Campbell ..... 797-6733 LaQuita Knoerr 793-1236

Perry Barber ..... 797-1175 Tom Gray 795-6673

JACK GIVENS ..... BUILDER MARY MARTIN 745-5187

MLS MEANS MORE

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OPEN HOUSE*

SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS 1:00 P.M. 'til DARK

FULL ENERGY-SAVING HOMES

6" Exterior Walls
6" Batts in Walls
12" Insulation in Attic
Thermopayne Wood Windows
Solid Core 1¾" Front & Rear Doors
Storm Doors — Front & Rear
Gas Heat

*3504 96th

OTHER NEW HOMES LOCATED AT:

4811 78th Street
3704 97th Street
9705 Lynnhaven
5201 89th Street

Call Revere Homes, Inc.

747-4281

Night 799-4510

12-8

Tommie Norman REALTORS

4915 34th Street

Redecorated Country Home

Large 3 Br 2 baths Separate living room large separate den Sewing room or office utility room. Central heat 1 1/2 acres Good well on pavement $45,000

Attractive 3 BR

New Paint Formal Dining Utility room. Paneled throughout Pretty kitchen Nice fence Garage $27,500.

Sparkling

3 Br 2 baths New paint, New carpet Storage $25,000.

Cute 2 Br

2 Br formal dining, garage. $21,500.

Redecorated 2 Br

2 Br formal dining room new paint $18,500.

Income Properties

(1) Near Tech 3 units income $500.00 $27,500.

(2) Triplex $16,000 Good income.

Lovely Country Home

Lovely Country Home plus 4 well maintained Rentals 3 BR Brick 2 baths Double garage Barn Corral 2 1/2A. 12-9

Office 795-9514

Edna Jeffcoat 799-2832

Maye Rackley 792-7474

Gerald McIlroy 745-2853

Tommie Norman 799-2301

PARKS REALTORS

5106 Slide Road 795-6489

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

Energy efficient 3BR brick, 2303 78th. Good equity buy.

Architectural personality, 2 bedroom brick w/rental, 2413 20th. Owner financing.

4 operator beauty shop. Buy now for Holiday profits.

Billie Anderson 253-2544 Ralls — Jeanne McFarland 799-6011

James H. Parks, Broker, GRI — Jerrine Parks 799-8929 — Sylvia Salit 745-4976 — Ozella Jenkins 799-7039

12-9

BRADLEY REALTORS

3610 AVE. Q SUITE 214 747-8812

2 STORY Brick home, New Deal Schools on 2.5 acres. Owner financed.

LAMB COUNTY 166.1 Ave. near Anton.

CHOICE IRRIGATED FARM 160 acres, 1/4 minerals, 29% down west of Ropesville.

COCHRAN COUNTY 640 Acres, permanent grass, improvements, irrigated.

DICKENS COUNTY 397.4 acres, 40 acres pecan trees. Good terms!

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY 12 apartments, owner finance, 29% down.

ACREAGES 30 0, 2 inch well, 1 6 acres, and 3 acres.

80 or 30 ACRES 5 miles west of Lubbock.

3 BEDROOM BRICK 5 trailer hook-ups, outside city limits, owner finances.

J. R. Smith, Mgr. 747-2317

A. H. Wilson 795-3093

E. Summerlin 797-3293

12-7

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

LOANS AVAILABLE!
VA-FHA-CONVENTIONAL
OPEN SAT.. & SUN.. 2-6
MEADOWGREEN
4 BR 6019 15th $44,900
$805 18th — 3 BR — $38,950
$802 18th — 3 BR — $38,950
Others under construction
Energy Efficient;
Lots of Extras!
C.W. "DUB" TURNER
BUILDER-REALTOR
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Contemporary Flair
Utility Saver Features
Wimpy Reyes Construction
Real Estate
7212 Joliet, Suite 2
DAVID ELLE
797-8862

Realty USA
MLS SERVICE
RONNIE FOY & Associates
792-2846

5401 Gary 3 BR Brick, Assume 8% Loan, $6,950 Equity, $236.00 Monthly.
9217 Belton 3-2-2, $31,000 FHA, $1,100 Down.

2606 77th 3-2-2 Cathedral Den, Fireplace, $6,050 Equity.
4835 59th New 3-2-2 Fireplace, $49,500 Open Sunday
4816 60th New 3-2-2 Fireplace $49,500
5503 79th 4-3-2 Gameroom $66,300 Open Sunday
5216 87th 3-2-2 Plush Contemporary, Many Many Extras, Open Sunday
7918 Vicksburg 3-2-2 Sewing Room Reduced $63,950.
5725 70th Place 4-3 1/2-2 Sep. Dining, Gameroom $85,950 Open Sunday.
Ransom Canyon 4-3-2 Dining, Gameroom, Panaramic View

Wanda Davis 797-7968
Floyd Teutsch 745-4005
Monte Holmes ..... Builder
Betty Switzer 745-5937
Ronnie Foy 795-5662
Clyde McDonald ... 797-1419 12-9

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate
795-6412

OPEN SUNDAY:
83 Bennett Circle in Wolforth. New Home. 3-2-2 with basement, 2620 sq. ft. Beautiful fireplace wall.
3218 92nd. New, Will VA. Lovely earthtones. Guilliot Gardens. $52,950.

NEW TWO STORY IN MEADOWS ADDITON. Contemporary. 3-2-2 with office.
BEST BUY IN TOWN. New. Frenship School District. 3-2-2. $34,500.
SUPER LARGE AND EXCELLENT LOCATION. 3-2 plus office & sewing room. 3031 55th.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Located near schools. 3-2-2 with fireplace. $39,950.
LIKE NEW! Located in Quaker Heights. Extra nice 2-9 3-2-2. 4420 76th.
PLACE FOR HORSES ON 3 ACRES. 1400 sq. ft. home, stables, arena.
FOURTEEN ACRES WITH ALMOST NEW RANCH HOUSE. East of Lubbock near Acuff.
EIGHT RENTALS. Located near Tech. Monthly income $1265.

Buford Elliott 792-1483
Kathie Ralston 799-8069
George Bond, Bkr. 799-3511
David Bowie 797-4406
Cathy Berry 1-924-7527
Walt Williams 792-8030
James Stewart 799-9875
John Hopson 747-0662
Barbara Bond 799-3511
Carney McWhorter ... 793-2899
Duane St. Clair, Builder.
WE CUSTOM BUILD

For Sale
Jack BAINS
Realtors: 3309 -67th
793-2405

PRICED To Sell...3-1-1New Carpet & Paint..$219—40th
RUSH Elem.....3-2-2 Ref air 1423 Sq Ft immaculate condition!!
NEWLYWEDS Dream..3BR home already furnished..... $28,500.
ONLY $24 Sq Ft...Lg 2BR in prestigious Leftwich Monterey! We can custom build you a new home $37,000-$45,000 in Meadowgreen Addition...FHA—VA—Conventional Financing. Call US.
Computerized MLS Service
Jack Bains 795-5347
Jann Trice 792-1859 12-9

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3008-34th Street
799-3614
Melba Boyd 744-0698
Clayton Mallett 795-8163
Becky Hardin 792-2634
Larry Hardin 792-2634

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
...no obligation, Call Pat Garrett, Realtors
795-0611
THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
We buy equities... 11-22

Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090
1314 58th Place
FHA, VA, CONVENTIONAL, large 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, covered and screened patio, trailer hook-up.
Carolyn Cooper 792-7379
Joyce Jackson 795-7238
Betty Stephens 797-9967
Bob Tramel ..... Builder
Nina Tramel ... Investments
11-29

RED CARPET All Pro-REALTY
"WE SHOW YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE!"

Solid built older 4 BR 3 bath home. Modern conveniences, new appliances. Open concept, 2 isolated BRs, cellar, intercom, openers, softener.

FHA Duplex, $35,750. ($1300 Down), ref. air, brick, carpet, built-ins. Stay in one side-get rent from other.

Speak to me about this new 4 BR 3 1/2 bath. (Help us put some life in the neighborhood). 3000 sq. ft., flexible plan, one of few left.

You can cross over here-it's Shallowater-deep in carpet in wide & spacious gameroom. Reduced, $59,950.

O.D. Carlton 792-1589
Peggy Richardson 745-4728
Byron Cowling 795-0446
Pat Patenotte, Broker ... 797-4827
Mobile Phone 765-2000
797-3484
3417 73rd, Summit Place 12-2

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

MLS
CHARLIE HUFF REALTOR
ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESITES!
We've got land in the Frenship School District only ½ mile out of the city limits in a very prestigious neighborhood. Lots are almost one acre, very heavily restricted with natural gas and paved roads. $8950 each. Not many left.
Charlie Huff
797-7614
3309 67th
11-16

LET US SHOW YOU A lovely Prestige home on 19th St. with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths + efficiency apt. OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES AVAILABLE
University City REAL ESTATE 793-3111
MLS 2204 Indiana 10-20
Residential Investment Rental

RED CARPET
795-0661 3812 34th
COUNTRY LIVING & INCOME -2 acre estate, Roosevelt School area, 3 homes, presently $550 month income.
HANG YOUR STOCKING on the mantle of this beautiful spotlighted fireplace in the sunken den of this West Wind Beauty, 3-2-2, $41,950. Any type financing.
IT'S A HONEY & IT'S SHARP 3 bedroom, large kitchen and dining, fenced front and back, garage with workshop, near TI & Med. School, $31,500
7 UNITS -Need some repairs, $700 month income.
TALK TO RED CARPET-WE LISTEN
Jim Howell 746-5164
Lewis Dunn, GRI 745-1256
E.R. Steen, GRI 892-2347
Luther McNeely 797-4574
Darlene Hennig, GRI ... 746-6253
Martin Henning, GRI ... Broker
HENNIG and CO. REALTORS
Each Red Carpet Office is Independently Owned & Operated 12-9

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

LEROY LAND REALTORS
3004-50th
MLS MEANS MORE
MEMBER RELO
795-5506

You will fall in love with this beautiful, new Campbell home in Woodland Park. Just completed, it features a unique kitchen arrangement with island cooktop; 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; formal dining and large den/living. And you must see the atrium! 8010 Wayne-Open Sunday 2-5
Elizabeth Bigness 795-5506 home 795-2328

Country Livin'-3 bedrooms, 2 baths; rock fireplace; beautiful sunroom with garden area and 13-foot built-in desk, cabinets & shelving. Pantry off kitchen; cyclone fence; small house in back; concrete storm cellar; 1 1/2" well-housed. $55,000 VA appraisal. Immediate possession.
Nancy Lackey 795-5506 home 797-2514

A formal living and dining in this home makes for beautiful and efficient holiday entertaining. It has something special for each family member from its spacious rooms to its excellent location. Call for an appointment to see.
Earlene Hall 795-5506 home 795-7519

Walking distance to Tech: Must see this neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Located on a corner lot, it has a large backyard with storage area on garage. Priced at $22,500.
Ron McClendon 795-5506 home 799-7216

Here's a home that is well-cared for with new carpet; it is also close to schools. Loaded with extras, it has an 8 1/2% VA loan with low equity. Call to see for the finest of Christmas treats for your family.
Nita Kiesling 795-5506 home 799-5928

The winter winds won't seem so harsh when you pay your heating bills in a solar, energy-conscious home. Come and feel the warmth of the sun while you see all the extras in this new home. 5211-89th Open Sunday 2-5
Ed Chauncey 795-5506 home 793-2009

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
5210-89th 7901 Vicksburg 4910-79th
5211-89th 7928 Vicksburg 8010 Wayne

Bob Johnson Sales Mgr. 792-4013
3004-50th 12-10
Leroy Land Broker

HALTOM HAMBLEN REALTORS
3004 50th 792-3886

Shallowater, new brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, refrigerated air, built-ins, large lot.
Redecorated Brick 3-2-2, built-ins, 1500 sq. ft. Clendon Mill er Home.
New Brick Home, Bicentennial Estates, 2400 92nd. Decorate to your taste.
1 .3 Acre Idalou Highway. 2 trailers, refrigerated, storm cellar, well, only $10,950.

Custom building by Prentiss Headrick

Bob Garling 799-2162
June Shotwell 797-2033
Blake McFadden 799-1350
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11-18

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95% Loans Available
9 3/4% Interest
$30,500
NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedroom, 2 baths, & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your colors.

Spanish Style
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Features include an arched fireplace, all built-ins central heat & refrig. air $37,500

Duplex
2 bedroom, 2 baths each side. Features include all builtins in the kitchen, fireplaces, full carpet, walk-in closets, covered patios, and much more. $58,950

Slaton
Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, fresh paint inside. FHA or VA $18,000

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Low Move-In!
New F.H.A.-VA homes from $38,950-$47,000. 3 or 4 bedrooms, ref. air, central heat, fireplace. Several floor plans to choose from. OPEN DAILY!

Price Reduced
owner says sell this beautiful 3-2-2 in Broadmoor. Fireplace, central heat and air, built-ins, and more for a $10,800. equity.

OPEN DAILY!
at 9003 Lynnhaven in Raintree. A special 3 bedroom with large den, fireplace, central heat and air, microwave, and a unique master bedroom all at $57,950.

New Contemporary
located in Woodland Park. A beautifull two-story with large den and gameroom. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Open Sunday 2-5.

Almost Done
Is a versatile new 4 bedroom with gameroom, formal dining, and breakfast area. Two hutches in prestige home at $79,950.

Duplexes—Quadraplexes
We have a good selection of income property from new duplexes at $57,950. to a quadraplex at $48,000. Invest now while they last.

ASK About ERA's Buyer's Protection Plan. Market Analysis. FREE

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7902 Vicksburg
Frankford at Harvard

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Harold D. Griffith 792-8239
Delton Richerson GRI Broker ... 799-7019
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Jim Turner, Broker 799-2179

5224 91st: 3-2-2, New in Meadows, 1700 Plus Sq. Ft. $50,950
2508 61st: 3-2-2, Ref. Air, Redecorated, 1932 Sq. Ft., FHA $42,950
3621 E. 4th: 4 Bedroom, Large Lot, 1940 Sq. ft., VA $20,500
8517 Kenosha: 3-2-2, New, Office w/Fireplace, Sharp $68,500
5721 68th: 3-2-2, Sunken Den, New Terrific Plan $62,000
5106 73rd: 4-2-2, One Year Old, 1648 Sq. Ft., Spanish Oaks $49,500
5516 75th: 4-3-2, Livng, Dining, Den, Gameroom, 3338 Sq. Ft. $89,500
1305 58th. Place 4-2-2, Living & Dining, 1800 plus Sq. Ft. $39,900
6613 Ave. S: 3-2-Garden Room, Corner Lot, 1863 Sq. Ft. $39,900
3002 67th: 3-2-2, Living Room, Dining, Beautiful Patio $57,900
5802 36th: 4-2-2, Den-Living, Redecorated, 1540 Sq. Ft. $44,950
5441 40th: Quadplex, Good Investment, Loan Available $98,500
5707 77th: 3-2-2, Large Gameroom, Exceptional Home $74,950
8604 Kenosha Dr: 3-2-2, Step Down Den, Like New $59,950
203 Country Club: 5-2-2, Den, Gameroom, Swimming Pool $77,500
6509 Ave. W: 3-2-2, Living room, Den or Gameroom, 95% Loan $57,500
5723 72nd: 4-2 1/2-2, new, Formal Living & Dining, Large Patio $79,500
3248 94th: 3-2-2, Just completed, Front Kitchen, HOW, FHA-VA $47,950
7016 Vicksburg: 3-2-2, Corner in Spanish Oaks $46,950
5212 91st: 3-2-2, Exceptional, Just completed in Meadows $47,800
2514 47th: 3-2, Redecorated, Sharp, FHA or VA $41,950
3421 94th: 4-3-2, Raintree, Living, Den, Gameroom, 3400 Sq. Ft. $93,500
3234 94th: 4-2-2, New Beautifully decorated $48,750
3515 90th: 4-3-2, 2 Story, Super Sharp, New $69,500
3724 95th: 3-2-2, Office, New, Just Completed $72,500
8014 Wayne: 5-3 1/2-2, New in Woodland, 2 Story, Quality $120,000
2114 54th: Large & Roomy, 2514 Sq. Ft. FHA or VA $57,950
5226 9th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Many Extras, 2365 Sq. Ft., FHA $49,950

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RUSHLAND PARK, EXTRA-SPECIAL, 4 bd-rm, 3 baths, living-dining, den, playroom, EXECUTIVE-Type home.
RAINTREE, 3-2/den & playroom, 6-months old, spotless, earth-tones. $65,950.00
SPANISH OAKS, 3-2, living-den, 1-yr. old, clean as a pin, nice yard, good assumption $45,950.00
MELONIE PARK, 3-2, living-den, formal dining, beautifully decorated, tree-lined street, walking dist. to Murfee Elem. $60,500.00.
MELONIE SOUTH, 3-2 1/2/liv-den, playroom, W/wet-bar grill, formal dining, different and exciting. $79,950.00
A REAL CUTIE, 3-1, close to schools, pretty living room, excellent curb appeal. $32,500.00
COUNTRY PROPERTY, 20-acres, N. University with mobil home, 9 1/2 acres near Reese, 2-bdrm house, improvements. Call for information.


Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-9218


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Priced so you can do minor repairs! 2100 plus sq. ft., only $37,950! Brick, bar, storage.
$6,000 Equity! Excellent buy!! Brick, central heat, ref. air, dishwasher. Only $37,000!!
Good equity buy!! Low, Low monthly payments!! Owner Anxious!! Only $17,000
Excellent location. Inside updated contemporary. Quarry tile in dining and living. Call

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Melva Cogburn 795-7717
Alice Barasch 797-2124
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Deluxe home!! Two living areas or gameroom formal dining. Large master bdr., with luxurious bath.
Priced below market!! Custom kitchen, earth tones, basement, sunken tub. Show Home! Call.
Wolfforth: Beautiful new home with lots of extras. Lowest priced in the area. $64,500

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-6
5507 72nd St.
5504 67th St.
#31 Bennett Circle, Wolfforth
5724 72nd St.

Sharp house for smart buyer. Top location. Priced below market. Massive fireplace. Nice drapes. FHA or VA.
Small Equity!! Beautiful fireplace, maintainance free yard, large front kitchen. Quick Possession!
Beautiful home Beautiful area! Isolated master with built-ish, fireplace, ref. air. Priced right!

Carter Robinson 823-4068
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3304 78th St. from 2-5
LUXURY DUPLEX —
Large 2 bedroom (Master is huge balcony bdr.) Living/Den with fireplace & wet bar. Other side is 3 Bdr. already leased. Has an established VA loan already on it.
LARGE COUNTY HOME — On 7 acres -2 story, 5 bedroom. Formal living. Den/Kit w/fireplace. Basement playroom. Large office...4,000 sq. ft. 485,000. Owner Will Finance.
BETTER THAN NEW — 3 bedroom (iso. mater) 2 bath home. Sunken Living/Den w/fireplace...Custom Drapes & Landscaping...Priced Under the Market.
TOWN HOUSES — 3-2 1/2, 2 story. Double car garages w/electric openers. Microwave/Self cleaning oven. Trash compactor. Dishwasher. Living/Den with fireplace & wet bar...NEARING COMPLETION.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 PM
2720 79th 5514 Fordham
Small Lake House
BRICK, 3-2 1/2-2, cellar, Bowie-McKenzie-Coronado 3-1-1 Brick, Parsons-Atkins-Monterey.
4000 Sq. Ft. Comm. Bldg. Ropes
5 Houses, 10 acres, Slaton
Equity, 3-2-2, Brick, fp
Buffalo Lakes, under construction, sell or trade for equity in Lubbock.
5 Lots Gatewood Addition
TI Location, 3-2 2 1/2 yrs. old Wolfforth, Owner will carry.
Stubbs, Wilson, Coronado 2BR Low Equity, VA, brick, 3-2-1
Buffalo Lakes, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, under $26,000.

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3333 - 82nd at Indiana MLS MEANS MORE in Iris Gardens

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2—5 P.M.

8609 Kenosha - Raintree Addition

FAMILY FAVORITE is this large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with storm cellar, large den with fireplace and many extras throughout. $19,300 equity. Convenient to Tech, Reese, T.I., and Shopping.

ASSUME 8% LOAN - when you pay the equity and take up $336 mo. payments on this extra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Oak Park South of Loop. Isolated master bedroom, cathedral beamed den with fireplace. Immediate possession.

BELOW MARKET VALUE RAINTREE - Owner hates to give up this extra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty but is being transferred. Isolated master bedroom with his & her closets and dressing area, formal dining area, large den with fireplace, gas grill, garage openers, water softener. The list goes on! Assume non-escalating 8½% VA loan and pay equity. $310 payments.

2317 - 77th Place - Sandlewood Village

LIKE LOTS OF ROOM? Then you'll love this exciting new contemporary home at 8609 Kenosha in Raintree. Large den, formal dining area, breakfast area, sunroom off isolated master bedroom. See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath knockout during Sunday Open House!

BRAND NEW HOME - $36,250 - in all new Sandlewood Village just south of Loop. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, brick home with large fenced backyard, energy efficient construction with 10 year warranty. VA and conventional financing available.

NEW CONTEMPORARY ONLY $38,650 - Super sharp 3 bedroom, walk-thru Hollywood bath, 2 car garage. Large den with cathedral ceiling, dining area, all kitchen built-ins. On cul-de-sac street.

WHY PAY RENT? When for about the same monthly cost you can live in a brand new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in a nice area and have inflation on your side building equity rather than building up a stack of rent receipts. Call now for details!

CUDDLE UP and wait for Santa in front of the beautiful corner fireplace of this one year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in new area west of Slide Road on 35th. Good equity buy and assume $315.00 mo. payments.

HANDY MAN'S DELIGHT - Price reduced on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room, den and gameroom. Fireplace, covered patio. Just needs clean up, fix up and paint. Nothing structural required. Low $30's.

TWO STORY CONTEMPORARY - Impressive 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with large sunken den, balcony to upstairs rooms overlooking den, formal dining, private patio off large master bedroom. Brand new - Raintree.

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE

Earl Wiggins 793-2209
Pete Raska 795-4595
Sue Bolden 795-7746
Wes Hallmark 797-3768
Cary Johnson 792-9096
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RICHARD BRADLEY, Sales Mgr....797-7827

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-6 PM
8615 Flint

RATED X!! ..tra nice throughout! Beautiful custom built home, elegantly decorated, and professionally landscaped. Three bedrooms, two baths, over 2,000 square feet. Very light and open! Under $60,000.

AFFORDABLE-AND ADORABLE! Brand spankin' new, and ready for your finishing touch. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, energy efficient, lots of extras. Will sell VA, FHA, or Conventional for only $39,500.

BUDGET MINDED? Take a look at this one! Only $29,500 for this cute little three bedroom, two bath home in an excellent school area. And no money down on VA!

DO KIDS RUN IN YOUR FAMILY?? If they do you'll appreciate the spaciousness of this lovely home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, PLUS a big den (yes, it has a fireplace!). Recently redecorated and only $41,500.

Linda Marcy 745-4822
Ray Barron 745-5941
Ed Cassel 795-1431
Mary Burt 799-8254
Win Parr 795-3256
John Minton 795-0569
Mattye Alexander 797-1671
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Homes for Living Network

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS

NEW GLEN IVEY HOME in Potomac Park, 3-2-2, Den/Cathedral ceiling, Wet bar, beautifully decorated in new earth tones. A PLEASURE TO SEE!!

OPEN HOUSE every afternoon 3 to 5. Don't miss the chance to own this. Gorgeous split level contemporary. Drive by 4403 80th. $63,500.

NEEDS A FAMILY FOR CHRISTMAS. neat and clean-3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Great home for the money $36,700.

BEEN LOOKING FOR AN INEXPENSIVE HOME? This one is in an excellent area, has new paint inside. 2 living areas, utility room and even a sprinkler system! All this and only $27,500.

OWNER WILL CARRY — an agreed upon portion of this 3-2-2, in great location. On corner and neat as pin and has two patios.

Gale Ivey 745-3113
Nerlan Dudley 799-6084
Beth Bomar 795-1118
Linda Littlejohn 799-3788
Melba Mankin 795-2658
Jan Kindel 745-1307
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Norma Barnes 797-0637
Ray Bomar 795-1115
Wayne Allen 795-7926
Lorene Lynn 797-4775
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JIM WILLS REALTORS
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For Sale or Trade
House in Tech area. Spacious, 3 BR, Large Den, 2 Fireplaces, Plus Basement and Workshop. Totally remodeled. Drive by 3005 22nd Place, then call for details.

Warm and Wonderful
Days and nights can be spent in this picturesque red brick home. Located on a corner lot with side entry garage, shaded by large trees, it invites you into its homey warmth. Call Johnny for your special showing.

Like Your Favorite Easy Chair
This beautiful home invites you in to stay awhile. The silent pleasure of its gold and yellows leads you to relax after that long day. It's easy on you and your pocket book. Call today!

Start the New Year
In one of these lovely new homes in great locations. The prices will never be better. Call now to select your home. In the Meadows, Farrar Mesa or Raintree.

Penny Snodgrass 795-4838
Phyliss Vann 829-3660
Betsy Dunagan 795-3063
Richard Johnston 793-1803
Helen Howe 745-2796
Margaret Phelps 797-0055
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PRESTIGIOUS AREA
Outstanding new home by Stanley Smith. Hand-rubbed paneling thruout. Fantastic garden bath with circular tub. Glass-enclosed atrium in center of den & formal area.

EQUITY BUY
in Rush area! Beautiful contemporary. Large sunken den with gorgeous white marble fireplace. Formal dining & study. Island cooking & stainless steel appliances in kitchen. 3BR, 2 bath.

TREES TREES TREES
surround entrance to home & shade backyard patio. Formal living & dining plus large den. New appliances in ktichen. 3 huge BRs & 2 full baths. Equity buy with secondary financing available.

STORM CELLAR
in attractive backyard with big trees. Quarry tile entry leads to spacious den. 3BR, 2 baths. Walking distance to jr. high & high school. FHA, VA or conv.

WALK TO SCHOOLS
plus shopping center. Den with large windows. Kitchen with new formica plus separate eating area. 3BR, 2 bath. Located on 43rd. $28,500.

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Kevin Jamison 792-6802
Denise Strang 799-1034
Phyllis Ward 797-9035
Charles Arnold 797-1363
Barbara Lavery 795-4666
Betty Beckner 799-7143
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Egie Crozier 795-5760
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Darryl Berry, Mgr. 792-1146
Jeff Wheeler 795-5221
795-5221

Buddy Barron & Company
A FIREPLACE FOR SANTA: in the spacious Liv-Den of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath charmer. It's in perfect condition and great floor plan. Buy the equity (2nd financing available) — Give us a call for details.

THAT CHRISTMAS BONUS — Can make you money. Buy the equity in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath at 2609 91st Street and be in by the 1st of the year. Lots of Personality and priced right. Call us for the price.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS: And this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Mesa Park will insure many more Merry Christmases for your family. You'll love this New home and the price of $59,950.00 is attractive too! So Hurry.

SANTA WOULD LIKE THIS: A Big window in the Living room for the tree; Outstanding fireplace with Big chimney in the Den and the family will be comfortable in the 4 bedrooms with 2 baths — Great loction and priced at $68,500.00. Conventional Loan available. Don't wait, Act now!!

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Maria Trisler 793-3011
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3304 78th St. from 2-5
LUXURY DUPLEX —
Large 2 bedroom (Master is huge balcony bdr.) Living/Den with fireplace & wet bar. Other side is 3 Bdr. already leased. Has an established VA loan already on it.
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Small Lake House
BRICK, 3-2 1/2-2, cellar, Bowie-McKenzie-Coronado 3-1-1 Brick, Parsons-Atkins-Monterey.
4000 Sq. Ft. Comm. Bldg. Ropes
5 Houses, 10 acres, Slaton
Equity, 3-2-2, Brick, fp
Buffalo Lakes, under construction, sell or trade for equity in Lubbock.
5 Lots Gatewood Addition
TI Location, 3-2 2 1/2 yrs. old Wolfforth, Owner will carry.
Stubbs, Wilson, Coronado 2BR Low Equity, VA, brick, 3-2-1
Buffalo Lakes, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, under $26,000.

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Hazel Kizer 792-4251
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CUSTOM BUILT
Large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining & gameroom $89,950

EXCLUSIVE RUSHLAND PARK
Kizer Built, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gameroom $105,950

FARRAR ESTATES BEAUTY
Corner lot, beautiful yard, 3 bedroom, gameroom, formal dining $79,950

BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME
Large lot, updated kitchen, lovely area and yard $56,950

OUTSTANDING YARD
With workshop or guest house, fountain, brick patio. Must see this one to appreciate $67,950

BETTER THAN NEW
3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful interior & drapes $51,350

LARGE GAMEROOM
Corner location, very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath $67,950

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Formal dining, light paneling in den, gas ref. air $54,950

BEAUTIFUL NEW
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, front kitchen $48,950

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
4 Bedroom, 3 bath, swimming pool, beautiful den $69,950

CONVENIENT LOCATION
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Formal living room or office. FHA, VA or Conventional $58,500

CUTE AS CAN BE
2 bedrooms, completely re-done. New cabinets, nice lot $22,950

MLS MEANS MORE

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Sunday 2—5
6106 23rd
6154 38th
719 14th, Shallowater
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By
MINNIX CONS.
Featuring
Marvin Windows
12-10

SEE THE NEW HOME AT
3209 93rd
by
STAN ANGELLEY
Featuring
Marvin Windows
12-10

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5423—43rd
VA Loan—No Qualifying
2 to 5 p.m.
12-10

Baumgardners 795-4383
MATADOR, REALTORS
5602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414
A MOST FESTIVE HOLIDAY SEASON TO ALL
Jinger Greuling 792-9213
Ida McGovern 795-4279
Jo Nunnery 799-5978
Barbara Brandon 747-5476
Artis Roberson 797-8392
Wilma Huckabay 795-2925
Haynes and Myrna Baumgardner 792-6719
12-2

Century 21 'Cross-Town Real Estate
792-4868
3416 Knoxville
Wanda Mattison 797-1026
Ed Bynum 792-7507
Paula Keesee 792-1789
Bobbie Chapman 795-3803
Terry Menefee 799-5563
Broker

OPEN SUNDAY
2:00 to 5:30

8425-Fremont — 4805-63rd.

EASY TO ACQUIRE
Large country kitchen, Clean 3 bedroom, One bath, good schools, 25,000. Will sell FHA or VA.

THOUGHTFULLY DESIGNED
This traditional home is warm and friendly, informal and home-like. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full wall fireplace for that Christmas stocking. New and only 45,000

OWNERS READY
To Talk! How about you? 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good SW location, 32,500 FHA or VA.

LIVE IN CLOVER
"As the saying goes" by owning this well built 4 bedroom in Raintree on 84th Street. It's a "Jim Dandy".
12-9

Century 21
3419 82nd SUITE A
793-2881
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
●Quality new homes by John Martin Const. Co. 34,950 & up
●We take trade-ins we buy homes regardless of condition
●James Cheatman home repair service FHA or VA-Terms

Sig Atkinson 799-1348
Gloria Swan 799-6945
Dale McIlroy 795-7565
Sherri Roach 799-0584
JAmes Haul 799-6609
David Kernes 792-3658
Jim Taylor 745-2295
Bob Dworaczyk Broker 799-4595
Jack Whetstone 799-6315
Roy Faisholtz 763-7483
Martha Haul 799-6609
Mollie Seright 799-6428
George Fore 795-8605
Freddy Dickson 792-8522
Ralph Earhart 744-6789
Aubry Bishop Sales Mrg. 795-7460
MLS

Century 21
CARL SANDERS, REALTOR
797-4251
4518-50th
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1978
5436 78th—Diane ● 5216 89th—Donna
2323 60th—Dave ● 7719 Ave. V
CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS



Toots Stallings

Phil Shoewe
George Gallermore 792-0963
Diane Lehman 797-8929
Ruby Romans 792-6439
Tommy Payne 799-0800
Joe Roper 1799-4429
Phil Schoewe 799-0464
Terry Frankin 792-8374
Russ Fogerson 762-4980
Dave Hancock 799-8592
Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158

Toots Stallings 744-0004
Mike Stotts 797-6971
Mary Whitely 797-5949
Brenda Miller 747-6078
Donna Eaton 793-0449
Lonnie Ellis 792-6993
James Hobbs 792-6512
Laurel Fuller 892-2821
Harvey Dunham 795-0578
Joe Whitaker, Sales Manager 799-8796
12-10

FRENCH prc MLS
chateau REALTORS
4223-34th 792-4345

2901-Amherst ... 2 BR, with rental at back, reduced to $16000.00, some financing avaialble.

CHOICE LOTS ... corner of 107th & Kenosha, buy now and save. 194' front on Kenosha, udner $10000.00

2125-44th ... V.A. appraisal $46000.00, very nice 3 BR., give us a call.

5541-1st.... Extra nice 3BR, larger home with two fireplaces, must see to appreciate. Consider VA or FHA, give us a call.

COMPUTERIZED PERSONAL SERVICE

Reta French 799-6854
Wilda Wisdom 799-6867
C.E. French 746-6420
Les Turner 795-4865
Pat Caraway 799-5841
Glen Maloney
Sales Mgr. 793-0265
Elwood French ..... Broker
12-9

Ann Parsons REAL ESTATE
56 LAKESHORE DR. E. — 829-2441

OWNER MUST SELL sharp elegantly decorated 4-bedroom home. Choice location, isolated master, compartmented baths, spacious den, formal separate dining, professionally landscaped low maintenance gardens. So many extras! Assume loan, owner carries 2nd.

EXCITING TOUCH OF THE MEDITERRANEAN. Den towers 2 stories, spacious master suite, tremendous closets, formal dining, gameroom, 2 1/2 baths, prestigious location overlooking park.

Let Ann show you your dream home. For appointment, phone 829-2441.

MLS
12-10

Jim Horton Realtors
good neighbor REAL ESTATE INC
3016 50th — 792-3813

BEAUTIFUL CORNER FIREPLACE to spoil yourself by. Lovely 3/2/2 with family room and separate living room. Assume no-qualifying 7% VA loan, Call Dick for details. E-175.

Conv.-FHA-VA, 4/2/2, **TWO-STORY** with formal dining and approx. 1880 sq. ft. of living area for under $45,000. No repairs required, good established neighborhood. Call Ray to see F-178

NEED A LARGER HOME? We have 4/2/2 that needs a new owner, we'll trade. In Melonie Park South. F-177

OPEN SUNDAY
2 to 5
5205-89th. IN THE MEADOWS. Brick, 3/2/2, vaulted ceiling, natural lighting. Sun room, very little hall space. Ray will show you through.
7405 TOLEDO-IN QUAKER HEIGHTS Hang your stockings on this mantel. Private club with tennis & swimming. Work shop, cellar, 3 Br. with built-in desk & nice drapes. Priced $500. below appr. Let Sharon show you.

THREE BEDROOM: In SW Lubbock for $28,000. Newly remodeled. Two blocks from elem. school. Call Sharon E-185.
NEW ON MARKET: In Melonie Gardens, 3/2 1/2/2 with wet bar in gameroom, FP and lovely built-in hutch in dining. You'll recognize the quality throughout. Call Dick E-193
LAKERIDGE Under construction, can still pick colors. 2555 SF of elegant living. Large, 27 x 21 den. Call Ray to see E-189
NEW ON THE MARKET: 3/2/2, stone home, good estab. area. Built-in hutch, and many extras. Carpeted & draped. Call Loveta. E-194

REFERRAL	MLS	EQUITY ADVANCE	WARRANTY
Vic Conrad 797-4824	Loveta Woods 795-9684	Cindy Shelton 797-4063	
Sharon Harvey 795-0410	Ray Jorgensen 799-8082	Judy Bledsoe 795-3461	
Mike Sparger 792-3813	Dick James 792-6771	David Newman 744-3469	
Jo Laird 792-9124	Kay Beach, FARMS 795-9253	Mark Horton, MGR. 747-4318	

12-9

OPEN HOUSES Sun. 2—6 pm MLS
REALTOR
3508 84th
5740 EMORY
8408 FLINT
2911 KIRBY
#17 Bennett Circle
(WOLFFORTH)
LAKE RANSOM CANYON
(East of Sales Ofc (Top of the Rim)
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
797-4147
12-10

ERA Western Estates NEW HOMES
FRANKFORD & HARVARD

$38,950 TO $47,000
OPEN DAILY 2-5 PM

LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV.
3 or 4 Bedrooms
2 baths, refrigerated air, central air & fireplace. Built-ins. Some energy efficient & covered patios.
Griffith Richerson Realtors
793-2401 SITE OFFICE 795-5633

For Sale
Jack BAINS Realtors: 3309-67th
793-2405
OPEN HOUSES
1:30-5 SUNDAY
FREE EXTRAS with each new home purchased during Dec.

4803-59th 3-2-2, ● planter box ● elect gar door opner, GE ● microwave oven ●No closing costs● $49,850
4914-60th 4-2-2, ●Microwave oven, ●elect gar. door opener, conemporary ●No closing costs● $56,900
4804-60th 3BR + office, ENERGY CONSCIOUS ●microwave oven ●Choice of colors $53,200
4808-60th 3-2-2 Skylights ENERGY CONSCIOUS, courtyard. ●Microwave oven $51,200
REALTOR on duty 4803-59th
12-10

Century 21
DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER
K-S Monterey Center
792-2128

Vin Batenbough 793-3092
"Speedy" Gonzales 799-0896
Barbara Dorn 745-4024
Judy White 763-5574
David Hutchins 793-3594
Peggy Tyler 799-1358
Fay Howell 792-6765
Carol Swain 795-1190
Roy Stutzman 745-5925
Ken Day 262-4452
Tommy Mantooth 797-5094
Bill Willis 763-1655
Danny Rather 792-9435
Dub Mantooth 792-1805
Bobby Day 795-3227
12-10

Mary Martin, Realtors
OPEN SUNDAY
2:00—5:00 P.M.

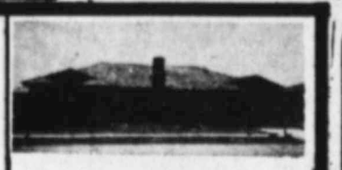
RAINTREE—3708 96th Street
—First Showing New JACK GIVENS 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath — 2880' ..... $78,500.

THE MEADOWS—5209 87th Street
—3Br, 2 Bath—Earth Tones—2173' ..... $61,500.

FARRAR MESA—5720 72nd Street
—New 3 BR, 2 Bath, Den-Living—Gameroom. Owner pays $2,000 on closing—2600' ..... $69,950.
12-10

OPEN HOUSE
YOU'RE INVITED
LANDMARK, REALTORS
795-7126 799-5032


VA-NOTHING DOWN
5214 89th


FINANCING AVAILABLE
5421 78th


FINANCING AVAILABLE
#19 BENNETT CIRCLE
WOLFFORTH, TEXAS


FINANCING AVAILABLE
4406 80th


FINANCING AVAILABLE
4101 63rd DR.


VA-NOTHING DOWN
5720 69th


FINANCING AVAILABLE
2408 93rd


VA-NOTHING DOWN
7818 VERNON
12-10

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
799-4321
Better Homes and Gardens
Two names you can trust

BUYING GIFTS ARE FUN
This gift of a home would please anyone in your family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, separate dining, gameroom, isolated master bedroom. 5522 77th. Drive by and then give me a call. Merry Christmas!
Charlotte Patterson Nights and Sundays 795-8594

ENERGY EFFICIENT
3 2 2 large utility, corner fireplace, earthtones, spacious bedrooms, plus a roomy kitchen. Just a few of the reasons this is such a bargain.
Carl Russell Nights and Sundays 795-4254

YOU'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH
Now call and let me show you this sharp 3 and 2 in Southwest Lubbock. Has many extras and in the low 30's.
Donna Hunt Nights and Sundays 745-1942

CLEAN — 2 BEDROOM
This home has 2 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Spacious living room and den. Low equity on FHA loan. Clean home and good location. Call for appointment or more information.
Lisa Lynch Nights and Sundays 795-2068

3302 AMHERST
$33,000 FHA Appraisal — in top shape! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, living room, den, kitchen with nice eating area, formal dining area. Central heat, refrigerated air. Ready to move into! Call now!
Carolyn Sandefur Nights and Sundays 792-1694

4 BEDROOMS-LAKE RANSOM
New home, big den, cathedral ceiling and corner firplace. Front kitchen has everyting. Isolated master bedroom, 3 baths, ref. air, 2 car garage and redwood sundeck. Just $65,950.00.
Gerald Whatley Nights and Sundays 799-8889

HAVE YOU BEEN DREAMING
of a four bedroom, three bath contemporary with study and T.V. room? This one is inside the loop and was built by an architect for his home with an abundance of T.L.C.
Eve Wood Nights and Sundays 795-6170

ASSUME G.I. EQUITY
3 2 2-New listing -Bright, cheery, spotless. December possession if desired. For private showing of this 8 1/2% personal and exclusive showing you must call Don King.
Don King Nights and Sundays 797-5643

PRIDE OF OAKWOOD
Beautiful wooded lot together with a home that will suit the hard-to-please is more than you bargained for. Call me and I'll prove it.
Ellen Berlin Nights and Sundays 795-1094

5 BEDROOM-3 BATH-$57,900.00
Walk to Haynes, Evans or Christ the King Schools — Excellent location — Carpet, storm windows, inside and outside paint, heating and air conditioning, only 6 months old — Upstairs master bedroom — lots more — Call
Carroll Berryman Nights and Sundays 744-0392

DESIRE A NEW HOME?
We have the one — Beautiful in Farrah Mesa — 3 2 2 great kitchen with many cabinets — lots of storage — much wallpaper — earthtones, unusual contemporary fireplace. All the extras.
Deborah Rogers Nights and Sundays 762-0116

LUBBOCK LEADER IN REAL ESTATE
12-8

Ray Chapman
Harold Chapman
Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr
3212-34th Street
799-4321

NEAT AS A PIN! — VA OR FHA-2 living areas, screened in back porch, central heat & cooling	31,950
GOOD EQUITY BUY! — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage. Pmts only $269.00. Central heat & ref. air	33,950
VA APPRAISED-$36,900.00 — Sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick in great school location	36,900
LOTS OF TREES — in this neighborhood near Tech. Brick, wood roof, 1400 sq. ft.	36,950
VA LOAN-NO QUALIFYING — 8 1/4 % interest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, new carpet	39,950
TOWNHOUSE — all the extras in this super 3-2-2, skylights in den, fireplace, landscaped	42,950
YOU CAN AFFORD — this lovely 3-2-2 with sliding doors den to patio. Will sell conv. or FHA	45,200
LOW EQUITY-SLIDELL — really neat sunken den, fireplace wall, all built-ins, 3-2-2, call today!	46,950
CUTEST HOUSE IN TOWN! — Contemporary, skylights, entry planter, 3-2-2. Colors are great! Will VA	48,950
LOVE THE AREA-LOVE THE HOUSE! 3-2-2, decorated by interior designer, earthtones, side entry garage.	51,500
4 BEDROOM + gameroom and den. Immediate possession. Fresh paint. Good area.	56,900
CHARMING HOME — done in gold & yellow. 2 living areas & an office. Excellent school location.	60,000
MELONIE PARK BEAUTY — mature trees, lots of aggregate surround this 3-2-2, den & sunroom. Light & airy.	61,500
3 LARGE LIVING AREAS — 3 baths + atrium & heated & cooled workshop in this spacious family home.	69,500
EXCITING-NEW 3-2-2 built by Meador, jacuzzi whirlpool in the spacious master suite — its lovely!	69,950
DONE IN EARTHTONES — only 1 year old. Super opportunity on this custom 4-3-2. Will VA.	73,900
TECH TERRACE — large 2-story with rental in back. Must see to appreciate.	89,500
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Immed. possession on this beauty in Rushland Park area! 3-2-2. Rustic Cont'pry	90,000
YOUR OWN PRIVATE DOCK — on Lake Ransom, plus a lovely home that goes with it!	109,500
A WORLD OF LIVING —This lovely in Rush! 4,3 ½ ,3, basement, formal living-dining. Call for private showing	122,500
NORTHWEST ACRES — the perfect place for your country home. Highly restricted	
BUY NOW-BUILD LATER — Lots — Century Park, Brentwood on 19th Street, Raintree, Melonie Park & NW Acres	

Eloulse Lewis 792-9096
Louise Knoohuizen (Nuhizen) 795-4090
Don Lynn Commercial 799-3458
Laverne Manzingo 745-4298
Suzanne Murphy 797-0505
Frances Stephens 792-3582
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David Kernes 792-3658
Jim Taylor 745-2295
Bob Dworaczyk Broker 799-4595
Jack Whetstone 799-6315
Roy Faisholtz 763-7483
Martha Haul 799-6609
Mollie Seright 799-6428
George Fore 795-8605
Freddy Dickson 792-8522
Ralph Earhart 744-6789
Aubry Bishop Sales Mrg. 795-7460
MLS

CONVENIENT to everywhere. 3-2-2, formal livingdining, office, mobile home or boat pad—more! 3805 56th. Ginny Manes, 792-8284, Charles McCown Realtors. 792-6206.

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage. 1302 41st. Call 745-2108.

BRICK, $26,250. VA. 2 bedroom, formal living, large kitchen, den, garage plus 2 single rooms attached. Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395, evenings 799-8125.

OWNER Oakwood, custom built, 3-2 1/2-2, livingroom, den, study, lovely fireplace, refrigerated air, 2315 60th. 799-3875, 762-6715.

SUPER EQUITY BUY, $22,500 for this older home, good neighborhood. 2-1-2, central gas heat & evap. A-C. Low monthly pmts. Call David, 797-8862, Sam Reyes Real Estate.

GET out of town — Go to the Country, on W.34th, 1.3-mi. past Loop. 2 new homes, restr. subdiv. 3 BR on .6A., $57,950. 4 BR, 1A., $67,500. Horses allowed. Prenship Sch. Ron Wright, Rltrs, 792-6176.

CHARMING Cottage near Tech, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, office & storage. $41,000. 3211 28th. 795-6973.

BUFFALO Lakes. Large 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Fireplace, built-in bar. May consider car, pickup, camper, etc. in trade. Connie Shelton Realtors. 797-6964.

BASEMENT. Melonie Park South. Completely redecorated. 4-2-2. 3 fireplaces. One in master bedroom. Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-6964.

ENJOY Roominess, location, apples, and have money left over! Can do at 2509 54th. 2100 sq. ft. $44,950. Gary Tunnell 795-0525. Ginny Manes, 792-8284. Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

INDIVIDUAL Pays cash for equity in rent houses. 795-8171.

1 BLOCK from Elementary School. Near South Plains Mall. Corner lot with side entry oversized garage with door lifts. Luxurious 3 bedroom with sunken den, call Pat Burk, "Homes" Realtors for further details. 793-2541.

FHA $24,450. Den, living, refrigerated air, central heat, Jim Wills, Realtors. 792-4393.

OWNER-REALTOR offers 'Dandy' move-in terms FHA or Veteran — 5423 42nd. Brick 3-2-1, fireplace, built-ins. $35,500. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

OWNER — Ransom Canyon, low equity, very Spanish, sunken den, beamed ceiling, fireplace, arched doorways, 3-2 isolated master game room, custom drapes, 829-2879.

NEW!!! F.H.A. Program — Enjoy Lower Payments Now!! Call for information — Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

EQUITY, under $6,000. Assumable 8 1/2% loan! Really neat, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick! Exclusive with Homes, Realtors 793-2541

BY owner. Melonie Park South. $61,950. 2582 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Good draperies, beautiful landscape, corner lot. No realtors. 797-8177.

RAINTREE, 3-2-2, 1 1/2 years old. Beautiful custom drapes. Great home that is priced to sell. Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

OPEN house, 2-6PM daily, 8216 Louisville. Will sell VA, conventional, equity. Jake Douglas, 797-5936, Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395.

SCENIC, large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, den, gameroom, many extras. Special. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

$560 MONTHLY Income on these 3 2 bedroom houses in Carlisle. Paved road. $38,000. 797-9229 or 744-6103.

THREE bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. $14,500. $2,000 down. Harry Hamilton, & Assoc. Realtors, 745-4474.

LOW equity. Super rent property. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Single car garage. $135 monthly payments. Call after 6pm. 799-0843.

2505 47th St. 3-den. $36,500
2508 Marlbero. 4-2 1/2-2. $64,900
2720 50th St. Sharpl $25,000
3 Units near Tech. $25,000
1808 J: C-3 zoned. $33,500
Lake Ransom Canyon lot: $3750
ERNESTEEN KELLY, MLS REALTORS GRI
1729 19th St., 763-9316 or 747-0567
Dan Emerine 745-3218

BY owner. 3-2-2. Fireplace, swimming pool, dining with built-in hutch. New carpet. Landscaped, gas grill. $11,800 equity. No realtors. Call after 5pm. 797-1508

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Large den, kitchen and dining and living. Lifetime vinyl siding, metal storage. Quick sale. $3700 equity. Payments $160. Call after 6pm. 797-1508.

BELOW Market. 4-2-2, spacious, economical home. Location, good schools. 2250 sq. ft. For growing family. 4213 52nd Street. Century 21 Adobe Realtors. 793-3020.

BEAUTY Plus quality. Custom built 3-2-2 home. Earthtone, beautiful fireplace, large rooms. Better than new. 5407 75th Street. Century 21 Adobe Realtors. 793-3020.

LAKE Ransom Cliff Hanger. 4-2 dining room, gameroom, see through fireplace. Beautiful home & view. Ronnie Foy, Realtors 792-2846.

$1100 DOWN. FHA appraised for $31,000. 3-2-2. All built-ins, fenced yard, central heat and air. Ronnie Foy Realtors, 792-2846.

COOPER Schools. 2,008 sq. ft. Brick, fireplace, 2 baths, 3-car garage, large shop wired 220, separate office, storm cellar, screened patio, orchard. 2.9 acres. Six miles south off University. By Owner, $63,950or assume 8 1/2%. 863-2539 for appointment.

MAEDGEN School, comfortable 3 bedroom, home with separate living room, central heat, ref. air. Large garage. Homes, Realtor 793-2541.

CHARMING, Oldie, on 26th street. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, built-ins in kitchen, loads of storage. Homes Realtors, 793-2541.

PURE Quality inside, neat and carefree outside. Superb cabinetry and design. 3 large bedroom, walk to all shopping. Homes, Realtors, 793-2541.

BY owner, 3-2-2, Hargis builder, excellent location, beautiful fireplace and woodwork, cathedral ceilings in isolated master and family room, built-in bookcases, approximate 1700 square ft., $61,950. No realtors. 792-2165.

LOW equity for sparkling 3-2-2, isolated master, cathedral den, cozy fireplace, Monterey schools. Payments $449. Ronnie Foy Realtors. 792-2846.

EXCELLENT equity buy, brick 3 bedroom, good carpet, convenient to schools and shopping. 8% loan, no qualifying, $6,950 equity, $235 monthly. Ronnie Foy Realtors, 792-2846.

BY Owner: Spacious brick 3-2-2, ref. air, builtins, electric garage. Excellent condition . Agter 6PM & Sundays, 792-5559.

$24,000 VA APPRAISAL. Completely remodeled 3-2-1. Gas heat, evaporative A-C. Good first home. Call David, Sam Reyes Real Estate, 797-8862.

LOW equity. Assume 19 years remaining balance. $296 principal and interest. Near Monterey, brick, large 2 or 3 bedroom, huge entertainment or studio area. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

3817 32nd. COMPLETELY Repainted inside and outside. Really sharp! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location. 1356 SF. Offered by Morris Mercer Real Estate. Call: Ronald Key, 765-5551, 765-6106.

UNITED HOMES & CHERRY DALE INC.
We Build—
We Sell—
Nobody Between
You can imagine how much we drop the price. We have houses, apartment complexes, duplexes, from Wolfforth to Lubbock, and Ransom Canyon. No fee.
Call 797-0459
8am-11pm

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free.
Derthy Tsack 745-3684
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS Realtors, 797-4251

VAULTED Beamed Ceiling enhances the lovely den-living combination in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 1 1/2 years old, in Oak Park. Central gas heat, refrigerated air, "Homes" Realtors, 793-2541.

FRENSHIP Schools, large 3 bedroom brick on 2 lots. Sunroom, large shop, heated and cooled. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4586.

EQUITY $5500. Assume loan. 3-2, extra clean. $256 monthly. 793-5805, 799-5064.

4 BEDROOMS + huge hobby room + playroom + basement + lovely pad + lovely patio + super kitchen. Bonnie, 792-8364, Mary, 793-8189. Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, 797-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

BY Owner — Clean, well kept, gorgeous backyard, central air and heat, 1,800 sq. ft. $48,000. Equity buy, 3-2-2. 4620 27th. 795-5074, after 6.

2-1-1 REDECORATED Inside out. 38th St. $18,950. Maybe FHA. Starr, Realtors, 792-2305.

LOW price. Great bargain. Fireplace, central gas heat and air. All built-ins, lots of cement. $33,000. Call Peggy, 745-4728. Red Carpet All Pro Realty, 797-3484.

NO down, good southwest location, 3 bedroom, 1-1, small monthly payments. Call Bea McLaurin, 765-1136 or Bea at 797-3383. Malcom Garrett Realtors.

$2500 down with second lien equity financing. 3 bedroom, 1 bath in south Lubbock. Very clean and sharp. No qualifying. Approximately $245 per month. Call Wilson Alplanalp-797-3383. Malcom Garrett Realtors.

IMMEDIATE Possession — Move in for $3,500, carpeted 3 bedrooms, storm cellar. Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

SEE THE NEW HOME AT
Ranchette--
North University
by GENE TURNER
featuring
Marvin Windows
12-10

OPEN HOUSE
8104 Utica
$65,950
5204 89th
$66,950
4622 Jarvis
$37,250
mod hunt real estate
2—5 p.m.
12-10

Contemporary & Unique
RAINTREE
9406 Lynnhaven Dr. $94,500
9205 Lynnhaven Ave. $97,500
LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
4702 88th $76,000
KENT RABON REAL ESTATE
797-4376 Bus.
795-8592 Res.

SEE THE NEW HOME AT
5603 70th
by
A.G. Stringer
Featuring
Marvin Windows
12-10

SEE THE NEW HOME AT
3011 90th
by
NORMAN HARGIS
Featuring
Marvin Windows
12-10

RICK CANUP REALTOR 793-0677 3403 73rd. St.

5801-37th— 4-2-2 Brick -ref. air — F.P. — West Lubbock — Will FHA — 1541 sq' — $38,950.00
6124-38th— $5,900 Equity — Sharp contemporary 3-2-2, Stucco & Wood accent — $38,950.00
2002-68th— 2 Story — $9,167 Equity — 1900 sq' 3 or 4 Bedrooms & large above ground swimming pool — $39,500.00
814 Main in Wolfforth 4 BR. — Brick — Large lot — Formal dining $22.42 sq' — 2050 sq. — $16,000 & assume 7 1/2 %.
Closed Sundays: Attend the church of your choice.
Rick Canup, Broker 795-8642
Brad Burk 12-7 Builder

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road — 792-6368

MELONIE PARK 2 Story Colonial, 4 bedroom, formal dining, formal living, den, outstanding professional landscaping.
CENTURY SQUARE New luxury contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, formal living, den. Expensive.
WEST LUBBOCK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, ref. air, dishwasher, great buy under $40,000.
RANSOM CANYON Spanish 3 bedroom, 2 bath & study. Has pretty fireplace. Great house for the money!
Christine Nelson 797-2165 12-9 Mary Coke, Broker 799-5183

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY owner. Brick 3-1-1. 1000 sq. ft. Best offer — excellent condition and area. Assumption or refinance. 792-8038.

5-ROOM House. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 4209 E. 65th. 744-6786. Yellow House Canyon.

SHALLOWATER: Super 6 month old 3-2-2 plus basement, all the extras and very nice. $52,500. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

LOW Move-in cost! No qualifying, payments $269. Nice 3-2-2, fireplace, West Lubbock. Mary Burk, 799-0354. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

OPEN HOUSE
2720 79th St. FHA-VA-trade, 3-2-2 brick, large BRs, earth tones, FP, fenced, beautiful lights, fully carpeted. Mary, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 793-2575.

HOUSE BY OWNER
3809 42nd Street
3 BR's, 3 baths, formal living and dining, den, kitchen, dinette. Electric garage doors, gas lights in front & back, gas grill. Central air, draped, fruit and pecan trees in back. 14'x71' mobile home, furnished, to move or with acreage. Call 9AM-5PM: 795-0609. After 5PM & weekends, 863-2409.

BY Owner, 2 bedroom, clean, see to appreciate, walking distance grade school, Jr. High and High School, Southwest, call anytime 795-4934.

FARRAR, owner transferred. 3-2-2, 2600 square feet with all the extras. No. 5511 Call Earl, 799-5471, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

VACANT — 3-2-2, 2 living areas plus storm cellar. Hurry, so FHA can get your loan approved in time for Christmas. Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

3-2-3 on 2 1/3 acres, pavement and Frenship school bus to property. 1 2/3 acres in alfalfa. John Lea, 797-0284, Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395.

3-2-2, WEST Winds, under $40K! By Owner. Immaculate, fireplace, refrigerated air, marble vanities, beautiful landscaping, lots of extras! One of the prettiest homes in the area, see to appreciate, call 795-7605 or 747-3737 ext. 2011. No realtors. Let' save!

$26,250. VA appraised, all brick, near Texas Tech. Call Rus Baxter, 792-9090, evenings, Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395.

NO CLOSING Cost to seller. I will pay you cash for your house — paid for or not. I pay closing costs. Del Norris, Realty Co-op. 793-0791.

DOLLHOUSE. 4 blocks south of - Tech. 3-2-2, den, fireplace, $37,500. Christy, 745-7420. Chalet Realtor, 797-9099.

3 BEDROOM block, 2 baths, fenced, garage, call 762-4449.

BRICK 3-2-2, fireplace, massive den, $10,500 equity. 1770 SF, 5216 17th. 799-8109.

EQUITY BUY!!
Available immediately! No credit approval. Western Estates, 4 BR, energy efficient, 2-car garage, all brick, fireplace, ref. air, 4 mo. old. Assume 9 1/2% VA loan, $420 pmts. Equity $3900.
Owner-Realtor.
C. W. "DUB" Turner
797-4248

VERY clean, nearly new, contemporary 3 bedroom home, atrium with skylight, wet bar and fireplace in roomy den. Delightfully different. Priced only $62,900. Century 21, Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

$500 TOTAL move in. VA. New 3 bedroom brick, all carpet, central heat, fenced. Webb Real Estate 792-4801, 795-6538.

EQUITY Buy. For sale by owner. Beautiful white brick, 2750 sq.ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, beautiful den and separate dining, refrigerated air, huge master bedroom, den can be used as 4th bedroom. All new carpet, walking distance to Jr. Hi and grade school. 8 1/2% established loan, $17,450 equity. 2008 53rd. 744-2969.

NO QUALIFYING! Equity buy, $312 payments. 3-2-2, fireplace, looks like new! Lot of luxury for the price. Ray Barron, 745-5941. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

FOR sale by owner. 2807 22nd St. 2 story, 3-2-2. Excellent condition. Call 799-2537 or 763-9401.

TOWNHOUSE, broker-owner, perfect condition, earth tones, sunroom, study, swimming pool and tennis. $46,500. Call 797-5420 or 746-2319.

BY owner, $3,500 equity for a qualified assumer, 2 bedroom, 1000 square feet, completely remodeled, 1 block from Coronado and Stubbs. 4806 36th. 745-4437

TOWNHOUSE — 5051 27th. Three bedroom, 2 bath. 1400SF. Corner lot. Swimming pool & tennis court. $42,500. 795-3355 after 5:30PM.

SHARP! New! The Meadows. 5220 88th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Bob Tramel, Builder, Nina Tramel Realtors. 745-1090.

ASSUME low equity VA loan. $263 monthly. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 4613 Itasca. By owner. 763-9002, 741-7060.

3-2-2, 1700 sq. ft. 1 yr. old. 3320 W. Lynn, Slaton. 828-4349. Call or come by after 5pm.

JUST LISTED
Cute 2 bedroom just east of Indiana on 36th. Fresh paint, custom drapes, very clean. Priced at $28,500. Call Bob, 792-3113.

4825 52ND
3-2-1 in excellent location. Close to schools and shopping. Priced in low 30s. Call Virginia, 792-8380.

GOOD LOCATION
Nice 3 bedroom just west of Quaker. Central heat, ref. air, Corning cook-top, 4506 61st. Priced in mid-30s. Call Quincy, 797-2026.

POTOMAC PARK
Sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living-den with fireplace. Just right for the young & growing family. Call Ann to see. 793-3837.

GILLIAM REALTORS
797-4171

YOU ARE INVITED TO A SPECIAL SHOWING OF STRINGER ENTERPRISES
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME IN LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN SUNDAY
DECEMBER 10, 1978
2-5PM
WEATHER PERMITTING
MARKETED BY
BUDDY BARRON & CO.
792-2193

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
2-5PM
2528 69th
Beautiful, formal LR & DR
$56,950
DECKER REAL ESTATE

SMALL down, small house plus rent house. 7786 Emory. Owner, Realtor. Mercer 792-4606, 799-1361.

10 EASY MINUTES FROM AIRPORT
Extra large 2-2-2 with study in Idalou.
Laurel, 892-2821, local
Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

VA or CONVENTIONAL FINANCING IS AVAILABLE on all BATTISTONI Built Homes — Call Century 21 Big State Realtors
797-4381 or 745-4579

BY Owner, 3-2-2. Westwind Addition. 1 year old, brick, extras. Equity FHA. $38,500. 793-2944.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER Desperate! Lovely 3-2-2, gameroom, fireplace, isolated Master. Beautiful, $62,900. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

SUPER buy — low interest. 4-2 1/2-2 Energy Efficient. Storm cellar, fireplace, isolated master bedroom, garage door opener. Good yard with playhouse + storage house. 2450 Sq. ft. with many extras. $69,500. $10,000 down. Owner will finance at 9%. No Realtors. 797-3226 or 745-5283.

BY OWNER
Super sharp, everything new, 3-2-2, refrigerated air. $48,950
2808 55th
793-0361 792-9642

"MEADOW GREEN"
New 3 BR, 2 bath, all brick. Total energy pkg. $36,500 to $37,000. Buyers, these new homes are longterm investments to hedge against inflation. VA or Conv. built.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE
797-8747 (anytime)

UNDER $40,000. 3 bedroom, bath and half, fireplace, refrigerated air, workshop, heated, plumbed. 100x190 lot. Rush, MacKenzie, Coronado schools. Near Tech, Reese, hospitals, LCC, Hartsfield. Realty 792-7752.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2 Unusual, 1800+ Sq. Ft. Haynes, Evans, MHS. Professionally decorated. Water softener, many extras!! $51,500. By appointment, only. No realtors! 3811 52nd. 795-3089.

I WILL Pay your down payment in exchange for concrete work or water well. 3 bedroom in southwest at $28,000. Sharon Harvey Owner, Agent, 795-0410 744-1081. Jim Horton Realtors.

THIS weekend only, completely remodeled brick, fireplace, new carpet, paneling, plumbing, heating. Large R2 lot. 797-8487, 795-1083.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun.
1-5
5536 1st Street
3-2-2 West Wind, immaculate condition. Fireplace, lots of extras! One of the prettiest homes in the area! One of the least expensive at $39,950. Will turn to realtor next week.
SAVE! HURRY!
795-7605

OPEN HOUSE
3702 95th
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 1-6
Finished and
Ready for the Holidays!
Loan Already Approved.
Original and unusual designer home With many extra ordinary features New to the Lubbock area:
Triplex bath
36x22 den and gameroom separated by movable wall
Formal dining, breakfast area
Isolated master bedroom
And all beautifully decorated
3-2-2 with concrete parking in rear for motor home.

IN Raintree, a 3-2-2 low equity buy. Under $10,000. 3511 91st. Less than 1 year old.

FOR sale by owner. 3 bedroom brick house. 1 3/4 baths, nice carpet throughout. Central heat. Excellent location. $25,950. Shown by appointment. 799-0932. 2611 48th.

OPEN House 2-5 5512 70th Place. 3-2-2 brick, cheerful kitchen — built-ins, den, fireplace, refrigerated air, attic storage, electric garage openers, fruit trees, plus energy saver package, only $56,950. Western Realty, 797-4301.

SHALLOWATER
OPEN HOUSE
Community on the go. 15 minutes from downtown Lubbock & South Plains Mall. 3 bedroom home starting at $44,500. 1-6pm Sunday.
1400 Block 5th Street
BRIDIN INC. 792-2907

QUALITY Features. Double marble vanity. Ash paneling, ceramic tile floor & more. Under 40. Sylvia, Parks, Realtors. 745-4976.

CONSIDER this charming new 3-2-2 home convenient to the mall. Features include a magnificent fireplace, full kitchen, and dining with a hint of tropical flavor. This 1750 sq.ft home is built and sold by Don Hall Construction, 792-2894 or visit at 4903 65th.

NEED to buy quick — with gameroom — off Indiana. Chris White, Realtors, 792-6271.

3-2-2 — BUILT-INS including compactor. Refrigerated air, large lot, across from Park, $31,950. 745-1397.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom — 1 isolated, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with storage; drapes; dishwasher; disposal; compactor; drop-in range; 15x32 living dining area. 1280 SQ. FT. 10.8x12 storm shelter; large lot. Call 745-2721. After 3.

BY OWNER: 1280 Sq. Ft. of unwasted living space, 3-2-2 with storm shelter 10.8x12; includes drapes & carpet throughout. Dishwasher, range, compactor & disposal. Large lot. Be in before Christmas. Call 745-2721 after 3.

BY Owner, 3-2-2, fireplace cathedral ceiling, 1600 sq. ft. $14,000 equity on 8% loan. 745-7987.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock. 1938 SF brick. $42,950. Clint Simmons, 797-5203. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (5013).

BRICK, 4-2 double carport, 2 living areas, huge master bedroom, office, almost new carpet, excellent area. All American Real Estate, 763-5666 or 792-7444, ask for Ruth or Ed.

3-1-1 LARGE Kitchen. 3417 28th. Owner will finance. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321. Jan McFall 747-8100.

EQUITY — Country mobile home on half acre. 3-2-carport with workshop. Payments $156. Fruit trees, garden. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

4-3-2 TWO story, paint for down payment. Over 2000'. Plus basement. 1902 25th. Ford Robertson, Realtor. Jan McFall 747-8100.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Are you looking for New England in West Texas? A Country home in the city? See it to believe it. Custom built beautiful 2000sq ft, 3 story, 4 bedroom, formal dining, study, built-in vacuum, storm windows, plus many other extras. Cascading Don Juan roses cover a picturesque picket fence in front of lovely silver maples. Come by 7907 Kenosha, Melonie Park South. 795-5718. 793-2343.

SUPER 3-3-2 Separate den and gameroom, isolated master, 2206 30th. Over 2600' Ford Robertson, Realtor. 799-6321. Jan McFall, 747-8100.

EQUITY 4-2-2 Fireplace, 8 1/4% interest. $319. payments. 8307 Hartford. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321. Jan McFall 747-8100.

OWNER Anxious! Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, new carpet and paint. Southwest Lubbock, $32,500. Call: Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405 or 795-5347.

OPEN HOUSE
3-6PM DAILY
9305 DETROIT
3 new homes ready now, 3-2-2, built-ins, energy efficient.
FHA, VA, Conventional
$32,800
9 1/2% Financing
FIRST HOMES
745-1533 745-2118

3-2 WITH Fireplace — Owner will sell for no downpayment to veteran, was $24,950, now $19,500. Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791, Terry, 745-5517.

3-2-2 ON 2 Acres — Near Shallowater. 1700 plus sq. ft., brick, will VA. Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791. Terry, 745-5517.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LARGE Lovely home. 2500 Sq. Ft. 3420 38th. Va loan. 795-3430.

3 BEDROOM — Newly remodeled, new carpet, no down payment to veteran. $600 down to non-veteran. Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791, Terry, 745-5517.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, near Tech. Elementary, 3 blocks, Jr High, 1 block. $27,000. Will FHA or VA. Janie or Gee Garza, All American Real Estate, 763-5666 or 799-8838.

2 BEDROOM, like new, 6 years old. $3500 equity. No qualifying. Pmts $215. Janie or Gee Garza, All American Real Estate, 763-5666 or 799-8838.

OWNER retiring! 3 bedroom, den, 1 3/4 bath, 3509 36th. 1775 SF. 792-7529. $39,500.

3 BEDROOM, large bath home. Fireplace, large kitchen, storage space, garage, patio, central heat. 2 blocks from LCC off Chicago. Perfect for young couple. $29,950. Call for appointment between 5-7pm. 795-4967.

ANTIQUE Lovers should see this Quaint old house!! 3 bedroom, living, dining, 9 foot ceiling, hardwood floors — Let your imagination run wild! Bernice Turquette, Manager. Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, 792-5166.

LARGE 4 Bedroom Home — 2 blocks from Tech, 2 story, completely remodeled, asking VA appraisal of $49,000. No Realtors, call 795-6108 or see at 2910 21st.

FOR Sale By Owner: Realtor Associate. 3-2-2, large equity, 2 years old, SW Lubbock. Earth-tones. Payments $239. Call 745-7505.

COMPLETELY Remodeled — 3-4 bedroom, storm cellar, fenced, corner lot. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

OPEN HOUSE
2 — 5PM.
4433 77th.
8406 Flint
80th
38th
Bill York & Associates, Realtors

95% FINANCING Available, one acre, new country home. 8% Interest, low equity, beautiful home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, FHA, $34,550. TradeMark, Realtors, 795-1630. 745-7704.

WILL Trade — 3 bedroom home with 2 bedroom rental. Kathy Whatley, 799-0068. Chalet Realty, 797-9099.

OWNER: Formal living dining, den, 3-2, large hobby room, Monterey Area. $59,500. 3105 42nd. Call 799-8026 for appointment.

OPEN Sunday 8416 Freemont, Lease-purchase. Sharp 3-2-2, $49,950. Collins Company Realtors, 793-0761.

OWNER Transferred. Super sharp 3-2-2 home!! Spanish Oaks! Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, storage, just gorgeous. $46,500. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

COZY. Spacious bedrooms describes this 3-1-1 well-kept home. Near schools, park and shopping. $30,500. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

8408 FLINT, New Home 3-2-2. Energy Efficient, open Sunday. Call Monday 797-0777 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

COUNTRY Home!! 5 acres, workshop. 3-2-2. Stock pens. $32,500. Owner finances. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

LOW Equity! 3 bedroom near Tech, new carpet. $189 payments, no qualifying, great rental or home. $25,950. Mike Stotts, 797-6971. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

9 MONTHS NEW — Potomac Park 3-2-2. Warm earthtones with lots of wood, cozy fireplace. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

4 BEDROOM, 5414 78th — Beautiful, spacious home! Nice drapes. Intercom, BBQ, storage house. Reduced! $56,500. Janie or Gee Garza, All American Real Estate, 763-5666 or 799-8838.

EASY Financing 9 1/2% VA Loan. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, den in Haynes, Evans. Only $63,000 VA Appraised. Interested?? Cliett, 799-6370. Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors 797-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

2822 23rd, CHOICE neighborhood, 2 bedroom, living, dining, den, storage, walk to Tech, $34,750. Harold Burkhalder, Realtors, 793-1077.

FOR The large family!! 4-3-2. Fireplace. Extras galore! Diane Lehman, 797-8929. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

ANY terms considered. Beautiful home. 3 years old. $42,500. West Lubbock. Quick possession. Call 799-8592. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

BETTER than new!! Low equity! Fireplace, 3-2-2. Location + Quality. 2603 78th. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

DUPLEXES — Located at 34th & Chicago. Good investment!! $71,950 per unit. Leased and new! Call Steve 792-3684, or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

2500 SQ.FT. — $24.80 per foot. Beautiful home and yard. Will sell any way. Immediate possession. Call Dave, 799-8592. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

SELL As Is, $26,500. You do repairs. Will FHA, VA, excellent location. 61st and Quaker. Call Ruth 795-6874, or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OPEN Sunday 3005 69th. 4 bedroom, nice older home, $39,250. Open weekdays 2-4. Collins Company Realtors, 793-0761.

OWNER Anxious! Sharp clean 3 bedroom 2 bath. 5456 6th Place. Large lot, storm cellar. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

EASILY Assumed FHA Loan, low equity, 3-2-2, south Lubbock. Many custom features, energy efficient. Joe Whitaker, 799-8796. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

LARGE Country kitchen. Approximately 1600 sq.ft. located in Potomac Park Addition. 3-2-2. Extra nice home, one year old. Call now for Debbie White 793-2838 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

FOUR bedroom home in Southwest Lubbock, isolated master and nice step down den. $7,500 Equity. Don't pass up this opportunity. Call Carol 745-3013 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home, "comfort" oriented for family living. Trees, good schools, near 50th Street Shopping. Will sell FHA-VA. "Homes", Realtors, 793-2541.

$33,750 NEW Brick home with FHA or VA Financing, convenient to Reese with easy access to Loop. Excellent home for young or retired couple. Call Ruth 795-6874, or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

NO QUALIFYING! Low equity! Sharp 3-2-2, Spanish Oaks, Earth-tones, light & bright! $46,250. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

QUAKER Heights. 8105 Utica. New 3-2-2 owner will finance. $62,950. Collins Company Realtors, 793-0761.

VERY Spacious Home with lots of room for living and entertaining. Formal living and dining, gameroom, study and storm cellar. Must See This Home. Call Debbie Hill, 792-7057 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

TRY VA or FHA — spacious 4-2-2 home. Super location! Near schools and shopping. 4213 52nd. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

MEADOWS Addition. 5203 89th. Show home. Most beautiful, unique two story, contemporary plan available. Will VA-Conv. Open daily, Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395, evenings, 799-8628.

WOLFFORTH — Open Sunday, Bennett Circle, No. 11. Call 793-3406.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

$65,500. BEAUTIFUL, white brick, 3-2-2. Custom built with formal dining, gameroom and den. Unique country kitchen with many other extras. Town & Country Real Estate. 793-1395, evenings, 797-0284.

VA APPRAISAL — $64,000 — 5740 Emory, open Sunday. 3-2-2 fireplace, landscaped, new home in nice area. Call Monnie 797-0777 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

REAL Estate is complicated!! When you sell, call a Listing Specialist!! Phil Schoewe, 799-0464. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

4 BEDROOM, Brick Fireplace, storm cellar, veteran can paint in no money. Call Russ Fogerson, 762-4980. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

3508 84th STREET, Open Sunday. Beautiful 3 bedroom home located on cul-de-sac, large den with rock fireplace, spacious back yard with covered patio. Call Debbie Hill, 792-7057 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

FRENSHIP School District, $39,000. 95% Loan available at 9 1/2% Interest. Limited offer so call now for Debbie White 793-2838 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

STOP!! Look!! Listen!! Very sharp 3-2-2. Immaculate nice landscaped yard. Brenda Miller, 747-6078. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

COUNTRY Living! Almost maintenance free outside. Plush! Shallowater schools. This one won't last long! Terry Franklin, 797-5949. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

COUNTRY HOME! 3-2-2, 2 acres of land. Surrounded by large trees, workshop. $49,950. Super nice!! Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

MELONIE Park. Isolated bedroom, lovely kitchen, large living-den, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, $61,500. Collins Company Realtors, 793-0761.

$9,000 EQUITY. Assume $360, monthly payments, 8 3 Interest. FHA Loan. Only 1 year old in Horizon West located on cul-de-sac. Call Carol 745-2013 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

QUALITY home, Quality neighborhood. Nice, 3-2-2, brick. Fireplace, beautiful decor. $42,500. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

NO Down payment on VA. Total move-in approximately $1650. Payments $426. 3-2-2, all the extras. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

UNDER $20 Square Foot. Roomy older home, new carpet, paint. Beautiful fireplace, garden room. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671, Pat Garrett, REaltors.

TI VA, FHA, Equity. Brick, 3-2-1. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

1 CAR Family, under $30,000. Near schools & shopping centers. Excellent condition. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

LIKE Perfection? Try this one! 3-2-2, good location. Priced right. Excellent condition. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BUFFALO Lakes — Under construction, sell or trade for equity in Lubbock. V.V. 793-1466. Ellison Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

FHA, NO Down payment for veteran. 3-1-1. Carpeted. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors.

SMALL Lake House — Good weekend home. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

RESULTS wanted? House for sale? See my large ad in UPdate for some of the many sales we have been involved in during the past 2 months. Call Ralph Mabry, 797-6726, Malcolm Garrett, Realtors. Ask for Ralph Mabry, 797-6726 for results.

FARRAR MESA — By Owner Good equity buy. 3-2-2. 1800SF, isolated master has private court yard. Over sized lot. Owner transferred! 5510 73rd, 797-4179.

OWNER's Moving — 3-2-2, formal living-dining. Den, built-in, lovely interior, fireplace, dog run. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

REDUCED $3000 below appraisal! Excellent condition. 3-2-2, Farrar Custom built home. Mary Burt 799-0354. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

2 BEDROOM House Plus REntal! Tech Area. $29,950. Mark Beavers 797-1781. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BUFFALO Lakes — 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, under $26,000. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

2 ACRES, 5 room house, fruit trees, garden, Cooper bus to door. Good water. $39,950. Mark Beavers, 797-1781. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BEAUTIFUL, 3-2-1. In lovely area Immaculate condition! Low equity Walk to school. Only $36,500. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BY Owner: 3-2-2, Farrar. 1900 Sq Ft. $53,500. 5504 74th. 792-0303. Appointments. No Realtors.

OPEN SUN. 5211 41st
LOW EQUITY
Well kept 3BR, 2 bath, 1 car garage. SW Lubbock location. Call Nancy Moore At Larry K. Thompson & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6411.

2 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-6
4210 64th: 3BR. Better than new! Huge interior brick arch. Gorgeous landscaping. Carpet & draped. Vacant!
7007 Norfolk: 4 BR between Indiana & Quaker (inside Loop 289). New carpet.
Choice building sites.
LUXURIOUS COUNTRY LIVING: Near completion, choose your own decor. Minutes drive to Tech, Mec School, etc. 3 BR, rec room, bar, barbecue room, basement. Friendship School, highly restricted. NW Acres Addn., 1 1/2 mi. N. of 4th St. on N. Frankford.
H.G. DENISON
Contractor
795-1796.

4908 71st. SUPER Sharp! 2 Year old brick 3 bedroom. Double garage. All extras! Custom drapes. $11,825 equity. $387 payments. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueer Realtors, 747-3433.

PARK-Like setting. Classic Tudor Custom built. Older 3 bedroom home. Excellent condition. Huge modern kitchen with fireplace Also very nice apartment. Far below appraisal. $56,950. 2313 17th. 765-7182.

LIMITED OFFER
9 1/2% INTEREST
95% Loans Available

6136 38th	$39,000
6134 38th St	$39,000
Lake Ransom	$69,500
Shallowater	$59,500
Lake Ransom	$63,050
Wolfforth	$74,500

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
Call Associated Builders, Realtors
797-4147

EXCELLENT Southwest location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, $29,500. Easy terms. Call Ralph Mabry, 797-6726. Malcolm Garrett, Realtors.

NO CITY TAXES!! Two bedroom, 1200SF, completely remodeled, with rent house in rear. Harry Hamilton & Associates, Realtors, 745-4474.

VACANT! $12,000 Equity, 8 3/4% VA. Sharp 3-2-2! West Lubbock. Fireplace. Built-ins. Marble entry. Garage workshop. More! Griggs & Associates, Realtors, 797-7047.

QUAKER Heights. Price reduced! 3-2-2, 7 3/4% assumable. Non-escalating conventional loan. Approximate equity $25,000. Isolated master. Lots of extras! 6421 76th. 762-8283. 795-5903.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MESA Park-owner transferred 3-2-2, brick, cheerful kitchen, built-ins, den, fireplace, refrigerated air, attic storage, electric garage openers, fruit trees, plus energy saver package. Only $56,950 Western Realty, 797-4301.

IDALOU Beauty — Good equity buy. 3-2-2, custom built, custom drapes. Microwave. Mary Burt, 799-0354. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, 1023 Sq. Ft. Built-in stove & other nice features. Good location. See to appreciate. 3316 36th, 799-5914.

OPEN DAILY!
PARK LORRAINE:
6125 38th
6121 38th
6136 37th
6410 35th
6138 38th
CENTURY 21 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER, 792-2128.

CORNER Lot near LCC, 3-2-1 brick, large dining area. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4586.

2 BEDROOM with one bedroom apartment. Excellent location for Tech students. Good rental or starter. Assumable @ 3/4% VA Mary, 797-8189. Edwards & Abernathie, 797-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

BY OWNER!
502 78th
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD!
$29,500. Large 3-1-2. Living, dining kitchen, gameroom. $5000 down Owner carries balance.
NO REALTORS!
Clyde Myres; 762-3570, 763-6183.

OWNER! Contemporary 3-2-2 Raintree! Custom drapes. Jenair. Fireplaces (1 in master). Sky lights. $61,500. 8515 Kenosha Drive. 795-5616 (evenings, weekends).

$30,950. $500 DOWN FHA! New brick 3 bedroom. Large kitchen Bar. Utility room. Carpet. Garage Fenced. Ron Bassinger, Inc., Realtors, 793-2743. Nights: 799-3577

2 BEDROOM. Basement. Equity Includes stove. 2214 26th. Egenbacher Realty, 797-7042.

BY Owner: 2 bedroom, one bath living room, dining room, kitchen and utility, completely remodeled and completely replumbed, will sell FHA, 2001 Ave R. 747-4547.

2811 66th. NO down VA! $850 down FHA! 3 Bedroom brick. Fenced yard. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen, Realtors, 747-3433.

UNIQUE Styling! Beautiful 2 story 3 bedroom brick home. Completely remodeled in excellent taste! 2011 Street near University. Roy Stutzman, 745-5925. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128 (2519).

BIG & Beautiful! 4 Bedroom. Living room, den & separate dining. Drive by & call! 2009 68th. Barbara Dorn. 745-4024. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128.

FOR Sale or lease — 2 or 3 bed room brick. New carpet. 792-0335.

EXCEPTIONALLY Nice! 2 Bedroom. 2120 5th. Mid 20's. Ernesteer Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

OWNER pays closing costs. 3-2-2 fireplace. 2 years old, immaculate. Chrisy, 745-7420. Chalet, Realtors, 797-9099.

LOW Equity and payments for a lovely home. 3-2-2, over 1800 Sq. Ft. and the kiddos can walk to Parsons and Atkins School. Drive by 2711 60th Street and call Mary Martin, Realtors, 793-3212.

OPEN House 3603 Elkhart Sunday 2-5PM. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

OPEN House 6427 37th, Sunday 2-5PM. Oscar & Charlene, 792-2962 Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

$500 DOWN FHA. New 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. All carpet, central heat. Choose colors. Webb Real Estate 792-4801, 745-7686.

WOLFFORTH. Great Starter home. OWC. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

OWNER! 3-2-2. Better than new! Many extras. 1650 SF. $50,500. 7102 Zoar. 793-3397, 792-5677. No realtors!

EQUITY BUY — 4710 81st. 3 Bedroom. Dining, office or hobby room. Consider offer on equity.
2130 70th — Outstanding landscaping, storm windows — 3 BR, LR&den. $45,950 VA or Conv.
INVESTMENT — 3 houses on Acuff Road all for $26,000.

LES PROFFITT, REALTORS
792-3709, 799-7231

DOLL house. 2 bedroom Refrigerated air. Good location $21,000. Wilda Wisdom, 799-6867 French Chateau Realtors, 792-4345

OPEN SUNDAY
2-6PM
2110 54th — Financing Available
4004 49th — Financing Available
Morris-Mercer Real Estate
792-4606

OPEN HOUSE
1-4PM
1004 Dover
Pat Garrett, Realtors
3833 34th 795-0611

OPEN HOUSE
1-5PM
2502 KNOXVILLE
Low equity, assume payments. Weather permitting.
Buddy Baron & Co.
792-2193

LOCATION, LOCATION!!
Remodeled, custom drapes, lots of extras, 1 blk N. Parsons Elem. Will trade regardless of condition. 8%, $249 mo. 1800 sq.ft. Owner, realtors. $32,900. FHA, lovely brick, near hospitals, 1500 sq.ft. $28,950, new carpet, paint, brick, VA, 3602 Elkhart, good purchase. Call for details, 3-2-2. Bob Dworaczyk, 799-4595. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

OWNER'S moving! — Beautiful 6 mo.-old contemporary, cul-de-sac, Quaker Hts. Gloria 799-6945, 3-2-2, Fireplace, brick, lots of possibilities. David, 797-3655. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

3413 54th STREET. MAI Appraised. Near Monterey. 3 bedroom, hobbyroom or living room. 2 ceramic tile baths. Large family room, corner fireplace, wool carpet, new drapes. 1930' with refrigerated air, centeral heat. 2 car garage. Large storm cellar under back porch patio. Roses. Cacti, rock garden. $51,000. Call Jim Valentine, Owner. 795-0523.

3BR HOME — Vandalia Village. Good starter home. 6427 37th, 3-2-2, corner, lots of extras, earthtones. 6428 37th, 3-2-2, corner, contemporary, exceptional personality home, Oscar & Charlene, 792-2962. 2-2-sunken den, fireplace, large yard, office, sharpi Fireplace, big den, 4 2¾, Southwest. Will VA. Nice. James or Martha, 799-4609. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

MORE For Less!! 2-1-2, den, in Lyndale Acres Addition. Will go new loan. Call anytime, Agnes Edwards, Realtor, 792-3424.

VETERANS — 3 bedroom, living & den, a good buy, 3402 Belmont. Skyview Realtors, 795-4841, 745-4281.

SELLER will pay Veteran's move-in cost over $500. 3 Bedroom, Frenship schools. Fireplace. Oversized master bedroom. Roy Stutzman, 745-5925. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (2506).

WIFE Spoiler! Family planned kitchen. Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Corner lot. Best schools. Low 40's. Carol Swain, 795-1190. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (5402).

OWNER will help finance equity on this gorgeous home! In Melonie Gardens. 2710 SF home & yard in mint condition! Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (3312).

58 ACRES. Water, electricity. Good cotton land. Dottie, 745-1348. Century-21 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

PRIME Porperty, 50th Street. Building and equipment included. Personal loan assumable. Frances, 795-4756. Century-21 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SHALLOWATER: 3-2-0. $27,750. Walk to schools. Remodeled! Good shape! Speedy Gonzalez, 799-0896. Century 21, Day, Mantooth, & Rather, 792-2128. (807).

PLEASANT Ridge. Convenient to Reese, Medical School, Texas Instruments. Quick possession! Speedy Gonzalez, 799-0896. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (4822).

5207 43rd. SUPER Sharp! Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2265 SF. Custom drapes & carpet. Formal living-room. All extras! Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen, Realtors, 747-3433.

1/4 CITY Block. Beautiful, clean & neat 2545 SF with income property in rear. Bill Willis, 763-1655. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (1512).

BELOW Market value, brick 3-2-2, 9x9 Hobby room, other extras, $41,900. All American Real Estate, 763-5666. 792-7444. Ask for Ruth or Ed. Open Sunday, 3810 49th.

ASSUME new loan on this especially well kept 3 bedroom home on 70th near Avenue W. Roy Stutzman, 745-5925. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (2113).

EXQUISITE 2 story brick. Beamed master bed

Transportation
90. Automobiles

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2—1977 Monte Carlos Loaded, your choice **$4999**

1—1978 Caprice Classic 1 4 dr., Loaded with all Accessories the Best Buy in Town Your Choice You Price Them ..... **????**

1—1975 Buick Regal Loaded Take your choice **$3599**

Look 72 Road Runner 2 dr. blue in color. Air, PS, PB, R & H, 4 Speed, Mag Wheels, A Bargain **$1099**

1973 Toyota 2 Dr. orange in color, R&H 41,000 actual miles today's Special **$1799**

1973 Pontiac Lemans Coupe, Blue & White Loaded with vinyl Top **$2199**

75 Camaro LT. Firethorn Red. Loaded. Low mileage the Best For Only **$3899**

77 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham One Owner, Beige, 30,00 miles. Loaded. V top AM & FM Cassette Stereo, Tilt, Cruise, Air, PS, PB ..... **Look???**

2—1977 Camaros Loaded, low miles, nice cars, your choice **$5199**

1971 Dodge Polaris 4 Dr. White in color, Blk. Vinyl top, 64,000 miles. Loaded with Power & Air. Today Special **$999**

1973 Pontiac Cat. 2 dr. H.T. Loaded, A good car Priced to Sell **$1599**

Look at this one 1975 Ford Mustang Ghia Loaded. V8, AT, air, V top, AM & FM Stereo, 48,000 Miles, Sprot Wheel **$2999**

1976 Olds Cutlass S Wagon Loaded Good Buy Priced to sell **$3399**

1978 Malibu—Buckskin, vinyl top, Power & Air, Low miles, Cruise, body molding **$4999**

1977 Nova 2 Dr., HB Firethorn in color, rally wheel, hatch back, 18,000 actual miles, AM & FM 8-track stereo built in CB, Trans Am, PS, PB. ..... **????**

1977 Chevrolet Monza Blue, loaded, a beautiful car, 26,000 actual miles. The best for less **$3599**

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1978 GRAND MARQUIS Black/Silver, Loaded, 14,000 miles	7,395	**1977 Ford Pickup** Red/Silver XLT Ranger 43,000 Miles	4995
1977 LTD II 2 dr. Bucket Seats, Console, Nice, 22,000	4,595	**1976 Chevrolet** C10 Scottsdale Pickup, Auto Trans. P.S., Air, Tool Box, 34,000 Miles	4,095
1977 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. Blue Moondust, 43,000 Miles	8395	**1976 Ford Elite** 2 dr., Auto., Trans., P.S. Air, Miles 45,000	4,295
1978 THUNDERBIRD Blue/White, Nice Car, 16,000 miles	6,395	**1978 Chevrolet El Camino Conquista,** Loaded 13,000 Miles	5495
1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 dr. Cream/White, Only 29,000 miles.	5,195	**1977 FORD LTD** 4 Dr. Twin comfort seats, Speed Control, 20,000 miles	4,650
1977 Ford Granada 4 dr. Auto. Trans., P.S., Air, Stereo, 24,000 Miles	4,295	**1975 Malibu Classic** 2 dr. Auto., Trans., P.S., P.B., Air Cond. 71,000 Miles	2,595
1977 Continental Mark V Black/Black, Loaded, 26,000 Miles	10,195	**1975 Buick** Limited 4 dr. Loaded with Equipment 55,000 Miles	3,795
1977 Cadillac Seville Red/White, Loaded, 25,000 Miles	9695	**1974 Ford Elite** 2 dr., Auto. Trans. P.S., P.B. Air Cond., 63,000 Miles	2,395

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12-8

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1970 Pontiac LeMans 4-door, 6-cyl., auto $695
1972 Dodge Dart loaded ... $795
1976 Dodge Monaco Wagon loaded $1895
1972 Pontiac Cat., 2-dr., 1 owner $1095
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1977 Mercury Monarch 2 dr., Hard top white	4495
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1977 Maverick 2 dr., Red Nice	3795
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1976 Buick Regal 2 dr., White extra nice	3795
1976 Chev 1/2 Ton Silverado Loaded	4295
1976 Grand Prix Red loaded	4595

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SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 12-7

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Jerry McLaughlin, Owner 12-8

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Lubbock 12-7 765-8375

1978 FORD SUPER VAN Radio, Heater, Automatic, Tran., power steering, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise, CB Radio, Radar finder & alarm, white tires, 1 owner, like new, $8750. Financing available.
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16th & J, Lubbock
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Transportation

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$4999 @ $118.04* per mo.
*Cash Price $4996; Down Payment $499; Total of Payments $5665.92, Finance Charge $1168.92; Deferred Price $6164.92; APR 11.83; 48 Payments of $118.04 Per Month. Not incl. State Tax, Tags & Registration.

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1975 OLDS DELTA 4-dr., No. 44524B $2595
1975 DODGE CORONET 4-dr., No. 35530A $2595
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1979 T-BIRD #3328



$38.78 **Per Week

Light med. blue, white vinyl roof, 302 V-8, HR78x15 WSW tires, tilt wheel, speed control, air, AM/FM stereo, interior decor group, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors, light group, wide vinyl insert body side molding.
Retail 7975.00 — Fin. Chg. 1651.87
Discount 1121.91 — Total Pay. 8004.96
Sale Price 6853.09 — Deff. Pay. 8504.96
Down Pay. 500.00 — APR 11.83
To Fin 6353.09 — 48 @ 166.77

1979 Futura #3015



$28.53 **Per Week

Polar white, chamois vinyl roof, 3.3 litre, bucket seats, BR78x14W WSW tires, convenience group, power steering, power disc brakes, air, AM radio, tinted glass, dual bright mirrors.
Retail 5752.00 — Fin. Chg. 1215.21
Discount 577.61 — Total Payments 5889.60
Sale Price 5174.39 — Del. Payment 6389.60
Down Pay. 500.00 — APR 11.83
To Fin. 4674.39 — 48 @ 122.70

1978 New Courier



#1062

$22.49 **Per Week

2300 cc engine, power brakes, 6 ft. bed, 4 speed, tinted glass, rear step bumper, WSW Tires.
Sale Price $4070.00 — Total Payments $4641.12
Down Pay. $500.00 — Def. payment $5141.12
To Fin. $3570.00 — APR 13.51
Fin. Chg. $1071.12 — 48 @ $96.69

1979 F-100



#4128

$27.21 **Per Week

Sale Price 4956.77 — Fin. Charge 1158.75
Down Pay. 500.00 — Total Pay. 5615.52
To Fin. 4456.77 — Deff. Pay 6115.52
APR 11.83 — 48 @ $116.99

PRE-OWNED CARS

1978 Chrysler Newport 162.17
360 V-8, Cloth interior, less than 7,000 miles
Sale Price 5895.00 — Fin. Charge 1416.14
Down Payment 500.00 — Total of Pay. 6811.14
To Fin. 5395.00 — Deff. Payment 7311.14
APR 13.61 — 42 @ 162.17

1977 Plymought Fury III, ... 75.61
Light blue, V-8, Auto, P.S, P/B and air
Sale Price 2695.00 — Fin. Charge 526.96
Down Payment 500.00 — Total of Pay. 2721.96
To Fin. 2195.00 — Deff. Payment 3221.96
APR. 14.54 — 36 @ 75.61

1977 LTD Landau, ... 151.38
Black with red interior, P.S., P.B., Air, Cruise, Tilt.
Sale Price 4895.00 — Fin. Charge 1054.68
Down Payment 500.00 — Total Pay. 5449.68
To Fin. 4395.00 — Deff. Pay. 5949.68
APR. 14.54 — 36 @ 151.38

1975 Mercury Marquis 114.13
4-dr., Brougham, White with blue interior, loaded with extras.
Sale Price 3295.00 — Fin. Charge 628.90
Down Payment 500.00 — Total of Pay. 3423.90
To Fin. 2795.00 — Deff. Payment 3923.90
APR. 16.35 — 30 @ 114.13

1975 Torino 2-Dr., ... 85.55
Baby Blue, low mileage, automatic P.B., P.S., Air, AM Radio
Sale Price 2595.00 — Fin. Charge 471.50
Down Payment 500.00 — Total of Pay. 2566.50
To Fin. 2095.00 — Deff. Pay 3066.50
APR. 16.35 — 30 @ 85.55

1975 Granada, ... 89.63
Silver with red interior, 6 cyl. automatic P.S., P.B. Air.
Sale Price 2695.00 — Fin. Charge 493.90
Down Payment 500.00 — Total Payment 2688.90
To Fin. 2195.00 — Deff. Payment 3188.90
APR. 16.35 — 30 @ 89.63

PRE-OWNED TRUCKS

1976 Datsun Pick-up, ... 89.63
4-speed, air, low mileage
Sale Price 2695.00 — Fin. Charge 493.90
Down Payment 500.00 — Total Payment 2688.90
To Fin. 2195.00 — Deff. Payment 3188.90
APR. 16.35 — 30 @ 89.63

1971 Ford Explorer, ... 64.23
Air, P.S., P.B. AM Radio
Sale Price 1695.00 — Fin. Charge 346.52
Down Payment 500.00 — Total Pay. 1541.52
To Fin. 1195.00 — Deff. Payment 2041.52
APR. 25.76 — 24 @ 64.23

1977 F150 XLT 172.95
V-8, Auto, P.S., P.B., Air
Sale Price 5495.00 — Fin. Charge 1198.89
Down Payment 500.00 — Total Payment 6193.80
To Fin. 4995.00 — Deff. Payment 6693.80
APR. 14.54 — 36 @ 172.05

FIESTA $22.60 ** Per Week



#2548

Yellow, 1.6 litre engine, 4 speed, front wheel drive, disc brakes, Michelin steel belted radial tires, bucket seats, sports group, heavy duty package, AM radio, tinted glass, movable front vent window.

Retail 4778.00 — Fin. Chg. 962.60
Discount 575.00 — Total of Pay. 4665.60
Sale Price 4203.00 — Deff. Pay 5165.60
Down Pay. 500.00 — APR 11.85
To Fin. 3705.00 — 48 @ $97.20

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1977 DODGE Colt GT Coupe Fire Engine Red — Air — Sport Stripes 5 speed trans Gas Mileage Galore $3495

1977 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 Door — Tilt Cruise Power Windows -Dove Grey Exterior Maroon vinyl top — upmost luxury $5695

1976 Toyota Celica GT 5 Speed Trans — Air — AM FM 8 Track Sport Stripes Shadow Package Sporty & Economical SAVE $3995

1975 Caprice Classic 4 Door Sedan 350 V-8 Power & Air AM Radio Control Locking Family Car ..... SOLD $2995

1975 Mustang Mach 1 4 Speed Trans — Air Conditioner AM Radio Local One Owner 32,000 Miles Special ..... SOLD $2795

1975 Mazda RE Rotor Pickup with Camper 4 speed Trans-Air Conditioner — AM Radio One Owner 28,000 Miles $2995

1976 Chevrolet Beauville Window Van-Tilt Cruise Air Auto Power — 22,000 Miles Fine All Purpose Van $5495

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Was 8995 ..... Now 8795
1978 Ford Futura White 6 cyl., automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, AM /FM /8-track, interior decor, dual mirrors, stripes, beautiful car.
Was 5295 ..... Now 5195
1977 Ford Mustang II Red 4 Cyl., automatic, radio, air cond., 20,000 miles
Was 4295 ..... Now 4195
1977 Mercury Bobcat Station Wagon Red 4-Cyl., 4 speed, air cond., roof rack, side mouldings, rally wheels.
Was 3795 ..... Now 3495

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1976 Chevrolet Pickup Blue custom deluxe C10, 6 cyl., Std. Trans., AM /FM /8-track, camper shell, 28,000 miles. **3295**

1977 Ford Thunderbird Lipstick red, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, 50 /50 seats, body mold, wire wheel covers, vinyl roof.
Was 5995 ..... Now 5295
1977 Chevrolet Impala Blue with white roof, 2 door, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, AM /FM radio, low mileage
Was 4995 ..... Now 4295
1976 Datsun King Cab Pickup White, 4 speed, AM /FM /Cassette, bumper hitch, low mileage
Was 3695 ..... Now 3595
1976 Plymouth Volare Premier 4 door, copper, automatic, air cond., power steering, and brakes, cruise, power seat, vinyl roof, AM /FM /8-track.
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Automatic, Air Cond., Radio, Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass, White Side Wall Tires, Wheel Covers.
$5755
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IMMACULATELY Clean Monte Carlo — 1973 Landau, call 762-5625.

'72 VEGA, 2-door, good mileage, dependable transportation, $275, 792-0010.

WANTED: 1960-1974 Mustang. Good body. 351 Cleveland engine. Running or not. 792-5746.

'68 FORD Torino GT, 4-speed, PS, PB, 390 engine, runs good, needs some work. $395. 792-0216.

'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1600. Clutch-brakes-shocks-battery 7 months old. Good condition, and gas mileage for work or school. $995. 795-2557.

1963 CORVAIR Spider. 4-speed. 2-door Coupe. 265-3472. Friona.

1973 CUTLASS. 350. V-8, automatic, power steering, air. $1450. 6506 Temple. 747-1055.

'70 YELLOW Mustang. 351 engine, 8-track, 90,000 miles. 795-5176.

1972 GRAND Prix, all power, excellent second or work car, need to sell fast! 793-3038.

FOR Sale. '65 T-Bird, good mechanical condition, some body damage. best offer. 745-1914.

GT OPEL Sports Car, looks like a small Corvette. Sharp little car! New paint and upholstery. See at 2327 34th Street, 792-2873, 795-5388.

'49 PICKUP $925. 744-0868.

ONE Owner — 1974 Impala, 1973 Mercury Marquis, will sell either one. 795-0952.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN. New paint. New tires. Good shape. $900. 842-3528. Acuff.

1971 NOVA 2 door, AC, clean, $1295. Call 795-1764.

'72 GRAN Prix model J, one owner, cruise control, power steering, automatic, $1600. 797-3606.

1967 MUSTANG. Rebuilt 289. New clutch and muffler, some right rear fender damage. As is $750. 745-6500.

'73 LEMANS Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, console, honey comb wheels. $1400. 894-7340.

'73 MODEL Volkswagen in good running condition. Extra clean. Will sell for $2250. If interested call 763-5903.

'74 PORSCHE 914. 1.8, excellent condition, 39,000 miles, Michelins, $4750. 762-2900, 799-7222.

1973 PONTIAC Grand Ville 455, power seats, AM tape deck. Mag wheels, excellent condition, 1 owner. $1350. Call 797-0257.

'74 VW DASHER — Cream Puff! Air, automatic, great mileage. 41,000 miles. $2500. 797-1635.

'73 PONTIAC Catalina cruise, power steering & brakes, air, 59,000 miles. $1100. 797-6848.

'73 SUPER Beetle. Call: 799-0225, or come by 5531 2nd Street.

'70 BELAIR, 4 door, new rebuilt 283, loaded, good condition, $750 or best offer. 792-9430.

1974 THUNDERBIRD. Loaded. $3200. 744-5287.

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-door hardtop. Automatic, air. $475. Ask for Mike: 747-1021.

'73 AUDI, automatic, 54,000 miles, air, 4-dopr, red. Must sell. 792-5849.

FOR Sale: 1970 Olds 88 rebuilt engine, new battery, starter, shocks, air conditioning. $500. 795-9464.

1974 VEGA Hatchback with air, call between 8M-5PM, , Mon-Fri, 793-3308.

CADILLAC. 1973 Coupe DeVille — New tires, low mileage. $2,295. 2226 58th St., 795-1511.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioner, $1900. 763-5925 Monday-Friday.

'74 BUICK, Riveria, very clean, loaded, $3000. 795-2029, 797-5426, 4910 11th.

MUST Sell — 1974 Chevrolet Caprice Coupe, loaded, very sharp, $2,295. Call 744-6408.

'71 FIREBIRD, radials, gauges, $1600 or best offer. 795-6263, after 6PM weekdays.

SALE Or Trade for Van — 1966 Charger, 383 wedge, T.R.W., 431 posi, Torker, Holley, Mallory, clean, $595. 795-4471.

1973 BUICK Regal, fully loaded, stereo, excellent tires. Call: 799-1834. See at: 3511 23rd.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN automatic, $1195. 1968 Mustang, 351 engine, $700. 5512 73rd. 797-9431.

RX7 MAZDA GS — Sun roof, loaded, bronze, new, 747-2856 or 797-6495.

1939 CHRYSLER Royal — New paint, new chrome, new upholstery, runs good. $2995 firm. 385-4214, 385-3043.

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, heater, wire wheel covers, all original except new paint. Very nice, $1295. 863-2639 local.

BEAUTIFUL 1977 El Dorado Cadillac fully loaded. 17,000 miles, $9200. 795-9716, 792-2151.

1968 OLDS Cutlass Supreme — Clean, dependable work car, V-8, automatic, loaded. Two door hardtop. 744-0967 after 4.

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu. 350 V-8, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top. Call after 5:30 or weekends 797-4470 or 797-8942.

FOR sale. '75 Matador, air, mag wheels, good condition, 304 V-8. 799-4909.

1977-1/2 Z28, 4-speed, Hurst Craig AM-FM + cassette, PA Radial tires, white, black interior. $6300. Call 246-3665.

SCHOOL, work or hunting car! 1975 VW Thing, 21,000 Miles. Mostly towed. $1995. 762-8283, 795-5903.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock — Small offices available. Zoned for used car sales. 763-7376.

1976 DODGE Monaco 4-Door. Power and air. $1595. Call: 744-3954.

'77 HONDA CIVIC-stick shift, hatchback, 11,000, AC, radio, $3,675. Phone, 792-8038.

1977 MGB, like new. AM-FM stereo, 8 track. 17,500 miles. 745-2071. evenings, weekends.

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'78 Models

PONTIAC GRAN PRIX $5350
THUNDERBIRD $5800
CUTLASS SUPREME $5300
COUGAR XR-7 ..... $6175
CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-Dr $5500

Other makes available. Inspect and drive.

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1976 DODGE Charger. SE, fully electric, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, 797-1081.

1978 DATSUN 510 Wagon. Automatic, airconditioning, low mileage, 792-4814 or 795-5161.

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USED CAR SALE

1978 Thunderbird $5795
1978 Fairmont, 2DR & 4DR ... $3995
1978 Caprice 4DR $5495
1978 Monte Carlo $5195
1978 Malibu, 2DR & 4DR $4795
1978 Firebird $5495
1978 Camaro $5295
1978 Regal $5195

1976 TRIUMPH TR-6, 25,000 miles, overdrive, new top. Call 763-6085 after 6PM.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, excellent condition, good tires, automatic, air, 799-5244.

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'70 MAVERICK 2-dr, 3-speed, nice car. $845. 828-3350.

1978 BUICK Park Avenue, see at 2305 70th. Apt. 332, call 745-3485 after 4PM.

TRIUMH TR-7, 1976, 14,000 miles. Sunroof, cassette, AC, headphones, $3,800 or best offer. Call Gary 797-8158, 795-0434, 792-4008.

'73 PINTO — Low mileage, fair condition. Bargain. Call any time, 795-7218.

PERFECT family car, 1976 AMC wagon. Loaded, 25,000 miles, new tires and battery. Perfect condition. $3100. 745-6500.

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1978 MERCEDES 300CD. Loaded! 15,000 miles. 10 Months old. Reasonable! (915)-697-1620. Midland.

1972 FORD station wagon, clean, onwxone owner. 795-6140.

1971 MERCURY Station Wagon. New Elctrical system, air, loaded. $700. Needs some body work. 4702 4th No. 235, 797-6176.

CORVETTES and specialty cars. Buy-sell-trade. Byrd Auto, 3108 Ave. H, 747-2343.

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Lights on 'Til Midnight!
James Mears Mazda
1211 19th

'78 FORD T-Bird, white, red. 18,000 miles. $5900. Will trade. 744-7324.

1971 SILVER 240Z, automatic, air, 39,000 miles. Cherry. 271-4470.

'76 MERCURY Capri, hatchback, air, AM-FM, extra clean, 799-1389, 4922 9th.

'78 TOWN Car, 4-door, loaded, super sharp! 14,000 miles. Blue. Sell or Trade. 744-7324, 797-6691.

'78 FORD Granada. Black, electric windows, seats, door locks. Must sell or trade. 747-6691, 744-7324.

1967 MUSTANG, auto in floor, A-C, louvered hood, $1000. Call 795-6758 after 6PM weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday.

'73 DATSUN 610 Station Wagon — Air, new radials, low mileage, clean, 4922 9th, 799-1389.

1976 PINTO Wagon. PS, PB, air-conditioner. $2100. 832-6495, 832-4209.

1975 PORSCHE. Green. Exceptional condition! $5800. See at: 3520 50th Street.

FOR Sale 1978 Cougar XR7. Loaded. 7,000 miles. $6995. 762-3201 after 5pm.

1974 Plymouth Duster, 318 V-8, 4-speed, 22MPG at 55MPH. After 5:30P, 839-2993, Hale center.

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1976 CORVETTE — Silver, 24,000 miles; tilt & telescopic steering wheel; deluxe leather interior; luggage rack; $8350. 799-8050 or 797-9082 after 5:30 weekdays.

1978 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, low mileage, $4995. 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, $5300. 1977 Ford LTD, $2950. Triple S Auto Sales, Lovington, NM, 505-396-5422.

FOR Sale 1973 GP Pontiac, low miles, new paint, Goodyear radials, new interior. Great buy for Christmas. Call 797-7819 or see at 2706 Slaton Highway, ask for Rick.

WE BUY CLEAN CARS
JERRY HALL
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q
747-5131

1976 TRIUMPH TR7, 19,000 miles, red, AM-FM 8 track stereo, need to sell quick, great condition, $4300. 866-4868 before 10PM.

280Z — 1975 — air conditioned — stick shift — mint condition. Ken Hobbs, 747-4262.

1975 MARK IV Lincoln Continental, all power, 23,000 miles, 744-9811 after 5pm 797-7937.

MUST Sell 1977 Datsun 810 Sedan — Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, call 792-8842 after 6 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

'75 ROYAL Monaco, loaded, $2150. After 6 p.m. 747-8195.

1977 CONTINENTAL Mark V — Fully loaded, with moon roof, 22,000 miles, very clean, looks and drives like new, $10,500. 792-3856, 797-2473.

1978 GRAND Prix, loaded, leather interior, 17,000 miles, will trade. 763-7061, PM, 797-9232.

NOTICE: 1979 280 ZX has arrived. Must sell, 1978 280Z, blue, auto, air, cruise, sunroof, stereo, 17,000 miles. Best offer over $8,000 buys it. Days 747-4617, night, 793-0967.

1976 THUNDERBIRD. Low mileage, all the extras, excellent condition, call 894-6015.

'75 DELTA 88, 59,000 miles. Light blue vinyl roof, 2-dr., $2125. Call after 1:30pm 744-1646. Johnny.

1975 CORDOBA. Air power. Vinyl roof. AM-FM stereo. Leather interior. Power windows & seats. Cruise. Real cleahi $3650. 792-7357, 4012 39th.

1975 AUDI 4-Door 100LS. Air, automatic, AM-FM. Brown. Tan interior. Extra clean! Only 31,000 miles. $3850. 792-7357, 4012 39th.

1978 GRAND Prix, LJ, 14,000 miles, luxurious interior, CB hookup. Excellent condition. 795-8908 after 5p.m.

MUST Sell! $200 Equity, take-up payments. 1978 Monte Carlo. Loaded! 11,000 Actual miles. 5310-A 38th, 793-1096 (evenings).

'76 CHARGER SE 22,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, power windows, seats, locks. Excellent condition. Retail $4150. After 5, 797-1081.

1976 MALIBU Classic automatic, 4-door, new tires, vinyl top, air, $2700. 797-0410.

Top Quality USED CARS

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT AT FENNER'S PLACE

LORENZO BRYANT — FRANK SMITH — A.L. WATSON — 747-4461

'76 FORD ELITE has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Blue finish, vinyl top. $4395

'76 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham 2-door hardtop has automatic transmisson, power steering and braking, power control of windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, White finish, vinyl top. $3995

'77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. $6495

'75 DODGE ½-ton Pickup has TorqueFlite, club cab, V-8 engine, power steering and braking, Blue and White finish. $3195

'73 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, Spanish Gold finish, vinyl top. $4195

'76 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup has 4-cylidner engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, White finish. $3595

'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM rdio with CB, sun roof, Black finish, vinyl top. $5995

'78 DODGE MAGNUM XE has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, tape deck, speed control, Dove Grey finish, vinyl top. $5995

'74 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, speed control, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Dark Chestnut finish, vinyl top. $2395

AH-H! The '79s are here! See 'em!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
IN-STORE FINANCING & INSURANCE

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

74 Pontiac Venture 2 door Excellent Condition $2295
75 Pontic Grand Prix Loaded, Low Miles $3995
76 Pontiac Grand Prix Brown Vinyl Top $4495
76 Chevrolet Chevette Red 4 sp, extra nice $2495
76 Olds Cutlass Red, White Vinyl Top $4495
76 Pontiac Grand Prix Blue, Vinyl Top $4395
76 Mercury Capri 4 sp., Air Conditioner $2895
77 Pontiac Bonneville 2 dr, Excellent Condition $5695
77 Pontiac Grand Prix extra nice $5495
77 Ford Thunderbird Brown PW Nice $5195
77 Chevrolet Nova 4 door, PS, PB, Air Conditioner $3595
77 Ford Pickup ¾ Ton, PS, Air Conditioner $4995

JOE ROGAN "The Smaller Profit Man" RANDY CLINE

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA
Sales Service 4637 50th
Leasing Body Shop 799-3651

HAPPY HOLIDAYS with a NEW chevrolet

1979 CAMARO Z28, deluxe belts, tinted glass, door guards, air, console, automatic transmission, white lettered tires, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM stereo radio, style trim, sport cloth interior. No. 9-5015 ..... $7692.35

1978 MONTE CARLO — No. 8-4061 — CLOSEOUT SPECIAL $5611.78

1978 LUV PICKUP, radio, hitch. no. 8-6043 — CLOSEOUT SPECIAL $4312.20

1979 ½-TON PICKUP, foam seat, tinted glass, air, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, cigar lighter, radio, GR78 WSW tires, gauges. No. 9-7090 ..... $5622.04

WE STILL HAVE A FEW 1978 MODEL CARS LEFT!! SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY FOR BIG SAVINGS!!

48 MONTH FINANCING GMAC PLAN

SALES MGR. ... OLEY YOUNGBLOOD
GEORGE DOWNEY, SAM JORDAN
MANSEL THOMPSON
RICHARD JACKSON
GORDON WILSON
RAY YOUNG

LARRY CORBELL'S 828-6261

TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

Cadillac V-P Value Protection

LOOK FOR THE CADILLAC VALUE PROTECTION PLAN

Cadillacs which have been reconditioned and are ready for registration under the Cadillac Value Protection Plan Service Agreement are protected for 12 Months or 12,000 Miles.

"SAVE" WE HAVE 4 1978 DEMONSTRATORS LEFT "SAVE"

1978 Buick Park Avenue 2 dr. HT. Gold/Tan Landau Vinyl Roof, Velour Interior. Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt Cruise, AM-FM Tape Stereo with CB, Power Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat. 11,600 Miles. Like New
Was $9250 ..... NOW $8750.00

1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 Door Sedan. Mediterranean Blue Blue Vinyl Roof. Blue Leather, Dual Comfort Seats, AM-FM Tape Stereo with CB. Tilt, Cruise. 6662 Miles, New Car Warranty:
Was $11,750.00 .... NOW $11,500.00

1978 Buick Riviera 2 Dr. H.T. Blue Blue Vinyl Landau Roof, Velour Interior. Dual Comfort Seats. Tilt/Cruise. AM/FM Tape Stereo. Power Windows & Seats. 11,159 Miles. 12 Mo. or 12,000 Mile Service Agreement.
Was $8850.00 ..... NOW $8450.00

1978 Chev. Camaro 2 Dr. H.T. Blue Color, Tilt Cruise Control, Bucket Seats with Console, V8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, 12,000 Miles
Was $5950.00 ..... NOW $5750.00

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. H.T. Blue Blue Landau Vinyl Roof, Cloth Interior, V-6, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, One Owner, 21,000 Mile Cutlass
Was $4850.00 ..... NOW $4650.00

1977 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan, Silver Silver Vinyl Roof, Velour Interior, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Tape/Stereo. Dual Comfort Seats, Power Windows & Seats. Nice One Owner Buick, 24,900 Miles
Was 7850.00 ..... NOW $7450.00

1977 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille Tan Tan Vinyl Roof, Velour Interior, Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt Cruise, AM/FM Tape stereo plus all the standard Cadillac Features. 27,000 Miles.
Was $8850.00 ..... NOW $8450.00

1977 Mercury Colony Park 10 Passenger Sta. Wagon. White Color, Tan Leather Interior, 460-V8, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Speed Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo. Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect Seats with Passenger Recliner, Luggage Carrier, Local one owner, Nice.
Was $6650.00 ..... NOW $6450.00

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1977 Cadillac El Dorado. Rose Met./Rose Landau Vinyl Roof. Leather Dual Comfort Seats. Tilt Cruise. AM-FM CB. Power Windows & Seats. 23,000 Miles, 12 Mo. or 12,000 Miles Service Agreement.
Was $9650.00 ..... $8450.00

Tony Gerber Doyle Lightfoot, Mgr. Bob Steele

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW
763-8041 19TH AT AVE. K
OPEN 8:30 to 6:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 4:00 Saturday

POLLARD Friendly FORD

CHRISTMAS SALE-A-BRATION

1979 LTD 2 DR.
#4073
Power & Air
$5888

1979 FORD PICKUP
long Wide Bed
$4257

2 MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD!

1977 Camaro LT T-Roof $5995
1977 E 150 Van Conversion $6895
1977 Pontiac Firebird loaded yellow $5495
1976 Monte Carlo $4695
1975 Cutlass Salon 32,000 Miles $4595
1977 Monte Carlo Only 19,000 Miles SAVE
1977 Cadillac cpe Deville Loaded 14,000 Miles $8988
1977 Explorer Super Cab $5688

WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00
SAT.'S TILL 6:00
LOOP 289 & INDIANA
797-3441

75th ANNIVERSARY

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

USED CARS
19th & TEXAS • 747-3618
Continental motors

December Clearance
ALL USED CARS MUST SELL

1978 FORD FIESTA 2-dr., white color, 4-speed, low miles $3195
1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-dr., beautiful white, red seats, all power, air $7195
1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, V-8, power, air, tilt wheel, extra clean $5895
1978 DATSUN 510 2-dr., light blue, automatic air, AM radio, 19,000 + miles $4495
1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER, bright yellow and white, automatic, air, 4-wheel drive, cruise, 28,000 + miles $6995
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, light blue, white roof, power, air, 18,000+ miles $5295
1977 DATSUN B210 2-dr, bright orange, automatic, air, AM radio, good second car $2895
1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE L82, 4-speed, air, power steering, 26,000+ miles, maroon color $8250
1976 FORD GRANADA 2-dr., 6-cyl., power, air, brown on brown, ... $3395
1976 FORD T-BIRD, beautiful maroon color, power, air-check this price $5995
1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT, V-8, power air, 26,000+ miles, extra clean $4395
1976 CHEVROLET ½-TON, 6 cyl., standard, AM radio, nice $2695
1976 FIAT 131 2-dr., green color, automatic air, ready to go $2495
1976 FORD ELITE 2-dr., beautiful blue, power, air AM/FM with tape, cruise control $4095
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, tan color, 6-cyl., power, air, 20,000+ miles $3495
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, beautiful blue, power, air, sharp $3895
1976 FORD MUSTANG COBRA, beautiful black, V-8, 4-speed, air, 23,000+ miles $4195
1975 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, brown on brown, V-8, power, air $2895
1975 FORD ½-TON Brown color, power, air, AM/FM with tape $2695
1974 TOYOTA HI LUX, bright blue, camper wheel, 4-speed, nice $2195

GMAC PLAN

HAROLD BANKS PAT COLBY WAYNE MARTIN

Values From Scoggin-Dickey

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix-Low mileage, fully equipped 5995
1975 Buick Limited 4 Door Local one owner, loaded 3395
1977 Doge Diplomat Medalion 2 Dr.-Loaded, Low mileage 5695
1977 Buick Regal Landau-Fully equipped, blue and white 4795
1978 Honda Civci-Loaded, one owner, like new 3895
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo-Local one owner 2295
1978 Mercury Marquis 2 Dr. Extra nice, fully equipped 5195
1974 Datsun- Sharp, accent paint stripes. 2495
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo-Clean, well equipped 3495
1977 Buick Skyhawk Sport Cpe. Sharp and fully equpped 4195
1973 Chevrolet El Camino Priced to sell now 2595
1976 Ford LTD Landau 4 Dr. One owner, loaded 3995

C.A. "Bill" Holmes, Manager
Royce Jopling
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Murl Hext
Tom Miller

scoggin-Dickey BUICK AND OPEL
USED CARS • 1920 TEXAS
747-2939

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille — low mileage. Immaculate. See to appreciate. Great buy!! 799-4166, 5420 8th.

NEED Christmas money — must sell '68 Opel Kadet. Motor in perfec perfect shape, but needs transmission. $275 or best offer. 744-6464. (Ask for Jim.)

ET Bracket car, '55 Chevy, automatic transmission, 265 cu in motor. 762-1930.

'69 CAMARO. Aluminum slotted mags, standard shift. Needs some body work. Some engine work. 1962 Chevrolet 4-door, 8 cylinder, standard shift. 1 owner. Runs good. 747-7250.

'72 SEVILLE. 104,000 miles. Good running condition. $675. 797-6619

WIFE'S Car!! 1977 Firebird Formula 400. 16,000 miles. T-Top. Power windows. AM-stereo tape. Real nice! $5995. 1701 North Quirt, 763-1661.

FOR trade, 1977 Plymouth Fury, power steering and brakes, air. 792-1758.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille D Elegance. AM-FM stereo, tape & CB, wire wheels, etc. Less than 18,000 miles. $9975. My personal car. See at 3828 50th. Or call Jim Turner 795-4326.

1978 LeBARON Station wagon, 5,000 miles, still under warranty. Loaded with all extras offered By Chrysler. Call 832-4050 or 832-4705.

'73 PLYMOUTH Duster. Automatic with air. 6-cyl., good on gas. Call 795-9511, 797-2071 after 6pm.

RX7 Mazda GS, loaded, no miles, new, $10,595, or best offer. 799-8062 after 6PM.

1975 ELECTRA, $500 under book. Perfect interior, AM-FM 8 track, 793-1193.

1975 CHEVROLET Vega, automatic, air, new motor, new tires. $1150. 3507 86th. 797-8583.

'76 TR7 — 28,000 miles, excellent condition. $3,500 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 795-8106.

'75 BUICK Regal, loaded, low mileage, below book price. 799-1144 or 797-5736, after 6PM please, except on weekends.

'70 COUGAR with radials, AM-FM, new paint. Power, air. After 6pm. 795-8278.

1974 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop, 76,000 miles, good condition except seat covers. $1650. 795-5450.

OVER Stuffed garage, must part with 1967 Cadillac, $700 or trade. 793-5603.

'77 FORD F150, half ton pick-up. Take up payments. Loaded. 797-9681 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 OLDS Regency, 4-door, 1 owner, 48,000 miles, $3950. 795-1828, 3420 94th.

BUICK Electra Limited — 1973, 60,000 miles, clean. By owner. After 5, 744-6330.

1977 DODGE Aspen wagon, extra clean, $3275. See at 5505 75th. Call 799-2645.

1977 280-Z DATSUN, silver blue, B-trac stereo, 11,000 miles, automatic, cream puff. Days: 763-0360. Nights: 793-4417.

1973 VEGA. Rebuilt engine, new brakes, exhaust, etc. $650. Contact Karen, 747-2061.

'76 THUNDERBIRD. Less than 25,000 miles. Excellent shape. Loaded. 797-9205. $5895.

1970 DODGE Coronet 500 — Good condition. Call after 6:30 p.m., 797-8005. $700 or best offer.

GOOD credit and $450 buys my 1976 Chrysler Cordoba, loaded. 2726 60th, 795-4668, 744-5762.

1973 GRAND Ville 4-Door Hardtop. Air, power seats, brakes, steering. AM-FM stereo. $1375. 1 Owner! 3405 69th Drive.

1975 MUSTANG II, air, power, 4 speed, excellent condition. Only $2450. 799-5136, 3607 26th.

1973 PONTIAC Ventura, V-8, Hatchback, $1700. 742-2762, 799-8538.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Regency 4-door, loaded, 747-7477.

'72 TOYOTA Wagon Corolla Mark II. Automatic, air, fresh rebuilt engine & transmission. First $1350. 792-5469, 744-2164.

1972 CHEVELLE SS, still in factory stock condition, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, 4-speed, never been raced, in excellent condition, $2750 or best offer. 797-1186 after 5PM weekday, all day weekends.

TWO Altered Dragsters for sale. Call 767-0742 for further information.

SUPER Christmas gift. 1975 Chrysler Cordoba extra low mileage, $2900. 792-9922.

1975 TRANS AM. Runs good! Some dings in body. $4200. 763-8755.

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded, moon roof, must sacrifice. Nice car!! Call 795-8150 after 5PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, nice car. Priced to sell!! Call 795-8150 after 5PM.

1975 CADILLAC Sedan Deville D'Elegance. 45,000 miles. Call 795-9150 after 5PM.

1975 Buick Electra 225, 4-door, a real sharp Car! Call 795-8150 after 5PM.

1976 TRANS AM. Silver. 455, 4-speed. Air, power, tilt, AM-FM 8-track. 35,000 miles. Nice car! $4995. 793-1822, 797-7454.

WIFE'S '76 Chevy Nova 4-door, power, air, AM-FM 8-track, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. $3775. Call 799-2347 after 5.

1966 VW STATION wagon, runs good, good body, $300. 6901 Ave. W., 745-6980 after 5.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille gold white top, 1973. $2800. Call anytime, 765-5172.

1974 TOYOTA Celica GT. 5-speed, air, AM-FM, Michelins. Nice. Would trade. $2695. 799-6609 4310 49th.

'73 Firebird Espirit $2299
'75 Mark IV, 40,000 miles $5799
'77 Nova, loaded $2299
'71 Cutlass Supreme $1499
'75 Suburban $3999
'78 Regal, cpe $5999

B & B AUTO
747-4532 3803 AVE. Q

'74 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, only 29,380 miles. Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, new battery, new steel belted radials, mobile CB, AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape player. 792-6615.

1977 CORVETTE, white, red interior, 6,900 miles, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt, $9400. 505-762-0994, Clovis.

MUST sell! '77 Chevette. Automatic with air. Extra sharp. $2900. 797-5605, 797-7781.

1977 COUGAR XL7. 5,000 miles. Has all options. Cinnamon gold, 744-4462.

BUYING A new car? A new car broker only earns money by saving you money. Interested? Call 747-4532 or write B & B Auto 3803 Ave Q Lubbock, Texas.

1975 NOVA 6, 4 door, air. Must sacrifice $400 under book. 792-1892, 4312 55th.

IMMEDIATE CASH
For Cars and Pickups
See WAYNE CANUP today
"Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
18th & Texas 747-2754

MOVING — Must sell '78 Dodge Omni, $4,650. '78 Ford Pinto, $3,795. Both cars excellent condition. Low mileage. 747-3737, ext. 2960 days, or 747-8491 nights.

1975 MALIBU Classic — V-8, clean, automatic, air, power, radial tires. 795-2377.

VOLVO $1295

MUST see this 1972 1445 in good condition, automatic sedan, air conditioning and other extras. Must sell this weekend See at 4518 44th or call David at:
793-1889

1977 T-BIRD Low mileage, like new, cruise & tilt. 5512 13th Street. Duplex A.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. Runs OK., $350. 2301 10th. Apt 2.

RED 1977 Malibu Classic, with white vinyl top, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8-track, tilt wheel, swivel bucket seats, reasonable, 792-1985, 744-7232, after 5PM weekdays.

CHRISTMAS special. 1978 Ford Fiesta hatchback, still under warranty with air and sunroof. Buy this car this weekend for $4358 and receive a $250 rebate. Call 793-4724 or 793-1925.

'78 CUTLASS Brougham. White vinyl, red velour interior. AM-8 track, air, cruise, more. 793-1522.

'78 MUSTANG Mach I, 15,000 miles, $4,700. 747-0742, 797-1053.

'72 CORVETTE

365HP, 454, 4-speed, AC, PS, PW, leather interior, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo — CB radio, aluminum wheels, luggage rack, excellent condition. Asking $5695.
793-2887

1973 MAVERICK 2-door, standard, air, 302 V-8 engine, $995. 792-2963, 806 Bangor.

1974 PINTO Wagon, 4-speed, air, radial tires, luggage rack, $1800. Call after 5:30PM — 792-4296.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

LET Me Sell your vehicle! Arnold's Used Cars, 747-6700, 2001 Clovis Road.

MUST Sell — 1977 Monte Carlo, 350, vinyl top, excellent condition 792-5578.

IMMEDIATE CASH — for Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Monte Carlos, Cutlasses, '65s to '75s.
See Wayne Canup today!
"Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.
18th & Texas 747-2754

1976 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 door, 1 owner, 38,000 miles. Air, power, priced to sell $3450. 797-0806.

'75 SUBURU. Maroon color, low mileage. Must sell! Call 747-9883 after 5pm.

1979 TRANS Am Special Edition, loaded, must sell. Call 746-6259.

'73 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door. 1 owner. Clean car. $1495. 1318 46th Place. 744-5692.

1975 PONTIAC Astre wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, deluxe package, 45,000 miles. $1,350. 792-3027. 799-0209.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-door, cruise, tilt wheel, 50/50 seat, 55,000 miles. $3,500. 792-8730.

1976 CADILLAC 55,000 miles, 1 owner, $5400. 765-6260. Loaded. 799-0117.

1973 TOYOTA Corolla. Automatic, clean. $1500. 742-6836.

FOR sale: '74 Pontiac Lemans. 350 4 barrell. 5 brand new tires. Call Greg at 892-2059. After 6:30.

1959 RANCHERO, $125. Runs. Needs work. 250 6-cyl.; Ford engine and 3-speed transmission with hurst shifter, $300. 1963 Ford econoline van, $400. Needs work. 1964 Olds F-85, $75. Work car. Runs good. 744-9931, till 6pm. 792-1404 after 6pm.

'69 DODGE Charger, 383 engine, automatic transmission, new paint, call 745-7516 or come to 2001 71st.

1976 GRAND Prix, cruise control, vinyl top, rally wheels, low miles. 792-5444.

MERCEDES 1977 300-D. Personal car. Like new. Hand washed. Silver metallic. Blue interior. Automatic. All power asst. Stereo. Excellent mileage. Warranty. New price $22,000. Best offer over $13,800. Why buy new one? 799-4604.

1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant. White 4-Door. Vinyl top. $2100. 742-2762 799-8538.

1978 FAIRMONT, 2-door, V-8, loaded, 12,000 miles, $3995. 1978 PINTO, 2-door, V-6, loaded, $3050. 1977 LTD 6-passenger wagon, 40C V-8, Power brakes-steering, air, tilt wheel, door locks, power seats, $4295.

National Car Rental
15th & Ave. O
Kelley Hinkle

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Gas Saver!! 795-4056 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1977 MERCURY Cougar Brougham. White w/white landau top. Call: 797-5127 or 797-7503.

1975 LINCOLN Mark IV. Special designer Edition. White leather interior with red trim. Every extra. Only 24,000 miles. 799-4151 for information.

REPOSSESSION — 1975 Thunderbird, silver, $3950. 832-4525. After 5 p.m. & weekends, 745-4363. Ask for Joe May.

FIAT OWNERS — Please call me if you know of a garage where you can get a Fiat repaired, S.C. Hughes, Burger Barn, 747-6264.

SUPER Nice 1975 Toyota Corolla 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, good tires. 806 Bangor. 792-2963.

'71 PONTIAC Catalina power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8 track, good condition, 4-door, $600. Call after 6PM any night. 742-6867.

1975 TOYOTA Celica ST, AM-FM tape, $2900. Must sell. 744-2066 evenings, 765-5583 days.

'78 FORD Bronco loaded. 745-6956 after 6.

TECH Student -must sell 1977 Cutlass Salon. Loaded, 31,000 miles. Buy equity, payments, $169. 799-6321, 3211 79th.

EXCELLENT Ford SW. Call 763-6803 or 1913 North Quaker.

'74 CAMARO LT, extra clean! One owner. Low miles. 792-7352.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe deVille. Super sharp! Loaded! 5000 miles. Individual: 799-7951.

1970 MAVERICK 2-door, 3-speed, nice car, $750. 828-3350.

MUST sell, 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, silver & silver, red interior, loaded, 10,000 miles, $5600 cash. Tim, 5603 43rd. 792-6896.

MUST sell, 1977 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, 16,000 miles, white, red interior, loaded, $4350 cash. 6905 Geneva, 797-8261.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 PINTO, 3-speed, 36,000 miles, clean car, $1150. 828-3350.

BY OWNER: 1977 Limited Buick, 2-door, landau roof, loaded. 745-2146.

FOR Sale: '73 Thunderbird. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call Rob 795-1884 before 8PM.

1973 VW BUG Super Beetle good condition, 795-9511, 745-7847.

SHARP! Clean '67 Firebird, 6-cylinder, gray and black, good school car. Before 5PM: 4502 16th.

'69 CAMARO, 350, automatic, air, new tires. 1-234-3101, Smyer.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN — Best offer. Good shape. 763-1694.

BARGAIN. 1975 Ford Torino, 68,000 miles, $1995 or best offer. 795-2824.

1971 MGB. NEW top! Extra clean. Light tan. Wire wheels. Michelins. AM-FM. $1850. 4012 39th, 792-7357.

MUST sell! 1976 Grand Prix. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl top, AM-8-track stereo. 5729 Emory.

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 1 owner, top condition, gold with brown interior, 53,000 miles. 866-4442.

'72 CHEVY Kingswood wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, runs good. Priced to sell. See at 2720 37th or call 792-0662.

1977 CORDOBA, Exceptionally pretty car. 31,000 miles. $5,600. Tom Brian Crosbyton 675-2434 697-2731.

1973 MONTE Carlo landau, loaded, looks and runs good, needs tires and detailing. First $1295 buys it. 310 E. 34th, 744-7583 or 792-2775.

'73 GALAXY 500 for sale. Call 762-3719. Can be seen in the 500 block of 4th St.

MUST sell! '72 T-bird. Fully loaded. Executive gray. Moon roof. $6300. Still has warranty. Call 795-4029.

SHARP 1973 Ford Gran Torino Sport, 2 door, chinese red, 52,000 miles, loaded. Saturday, Sunday only $1295. 744-7583 — 792-2775.

'73 GRAND Prix. Metallic green, power, air. Electric windows. Am FM 8-track. 765-9670.

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Power steerg—brakes. Air, AM-FM 8-track. $4700. 795-6420.

VERY Nice 1971 Buick Skylark 4 door, 350 4 bbl engine, new rebuilt automatic transmission, lovely paint, vinyl top, like new inside and out. A real beauty. $1,095. 3203 27th. 792-3806.

1969 CAMARO body good shape, engine needs slight work. 762-2575 after 5pm.

1931 CHEVROLET Coupe with side mount, restored, excellent condition. 806-945-2540.

1916 DODGE Touring Car excellent condition. 806-945-2549.

1933 PIERCE Arrow 7-passenger limousine with divider glass. Side mounts. V-12 engine, always garaged, runs & looks like new. 806-945-2540.

BY owner 1973 Subaru station wagon. Good condition. $975. 792-9163.

'75 BUICK Skyhawk, 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 door, overhauled engine. $2850. 795-2478.

CORVETTE 1974 silver, T-top, extra clean, 350 automatic, loaded, Ransom Canyon, 829-2888.

'76 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5 air, AM-FM tape, 5-speed, rear window defroster, $3325. Evenings 744-4041.

1957 CHEVY BelAir 2-Door Hardtop. 350, V-8, 4-speed. New engine, lacquer paint, interior. Mag wheels. Much more! $2500. (806) 637-7730. Brownfield.

1977 EL DORADO Cadillac, fully loaded. $1500 below dealer price. Call anytime. 792-0948.

1976 DODGE Royal Monaco 4 Door. Vinyl top. Excellent condition! $3200. 792-2962.

1977 LE MANS 2-Door. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise. $3500. 1977 Grand Prix: automatic, air, tilt, cruise, $3995. 1977 Ventura: $3295. Budget. North Quirt & North Loop 289. 763-1661.

CREAM Puff — 1967 Ford Galaxie, excellent paint, excellent rubber, good interior. Best offer. Call 745-7366.

1975 GRAN Torino Ford Stationwagon. 4-door, $2550. 765-7582. Excellent condition. 2212 58th St.

1977 GRAN Prix, 29,000 miles, $4300, consider trade. 1930 Model A Ford. 797-9431.

'69 VOLKS Squareback, automatic, great mileage, recent overhaul. 747-1156.

CLEAN '72 Monte Carlo. 795-3134.

1967 CORVETTE Stingray Coupe 4-speed, all power, air conditioner. 1 owner, low mileage. 797-8707.

INSTANT credit. No credit check. $100 down and up. CWF Investment Auto Sales, 3646 Ave. H.

'68 CAPRICE with air, automatic, one owner. 745-1351.

1976 OLDS 98 Regency, silver with landau top, burgundy interior, all power, $4995. 792-7717 after 6.

'74 MUSTANG, good condition. Make offer. 742-5217.

'75 THUNDERBIRD loaded, new tires, white top, maroon metal flake bottom, leather interior. $3500. Call 792-1040.

$508 ONLY 42,000 miles, excellent 1961 Oldsmobile, super 88, 4-dr, 792-6585.

FOR Sale, 1974 Toyota wagon, red in color, air, consistently 23 MPG, very good condition, priced to sell now. See at 3218 76th, or call 799-4537.

'70 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, low mileage, Beautiful car, loaded, 795-1051.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BUY, Sell --School, work cars, pick-ups. Garage Sale Center. 3102 Ave. H. 744-5621.

1976 PINTO wagon. PS, PB, air conditioner. $2100. 832-4495, 832-4209.

1973 FORD Gran Torino, V8, automatic, power, air, individually owned. Bargain, $995. 863-2639 local.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, am, am stereo, tape, cruise, 6,000 miles; 1976 Thunderbird loaded, 32,000 miles, will trade. 1973 Chevrolet Monza coupe, 9,000 miles. Air, automatic. 1976 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe, 29,000 miles. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1977 CHEVY Nova, 4 door, V8, automatic, power, air, clean, $3195. 863-2639 local.

FUZZBUSTER II, $87.50
See the New Whistler Remote Radar Eye. Come in for Free Radar Detector Check.
Christian's Automotive
3110 Ave. H 747-2553

A good used car from CWF Investment Autos is ideal Christmas gift for the family. $100 down and up. CWF Investment Auto Sales, 3646 Ave. H.

1973 TORINO Gran Sport coupe, 27,000 actual miles, like new. 1975 Mercury Montego coupe, real nice. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

NO credit check at CWF Investment Auto Sales, 3646 Ave. H

1974 DATSUN B210, 2 door, radio, heater, bargain, $1095. 863-2639 local.

$100 DOWN and up on a clean used car. CWF Investment Auto Sales, 3646 Ave. H.

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

SOUTHWEST Lubbock — Small offices available. Zoned for used car sales. 763-7376.

'76 TOYOTA 5-speed, 24,000 miles. New camper shell. 19th & V. 744-2164, 745-3219.

STOP-Look-Trade: Pickups, Trucks, cars. I will sell you what you want at competitive prices. GMAC And Bank financing. M.P. Coffman, Modern Chevrolet Co., 34th & Ave. P. 747-3211.

1976 SILVERADO Suburban. Loaded, low mileage, one owner, clean. 253-2527, 253-2127, Ralls.

1979 INTERNATIONAL truck. F4370, 350 Cummins, 4X4 air shift. See at 599 Slaton Hwy, Lubbock. 828-3172 after 6pm.

CLEAN Low mileage, '77 Dodge Van. Executive conversion, 4 captains chairs, hide-a-bed, 3 picture windows, AM-FM tape, air conditioner, mag wheels, chrome pipes, luggage rack & ladder, spare tire carrier & special paint job! 792-7870.

1973 FORD Van for sale. 702 Main Street.

1970 FORD Pickup for sale. $1300. 797-0091 after 6PM. $1300.

12 ASSENGER '76 Chevrolet Beauville Van — 38,000 miles, new tires, loaded, CB. $6,250. Call Ed, 793-1180, or 745-7531.

1973 CHEVY Van, top shape! 6213 Avenue W.

'79 FORD Van. Classic, new load. Below Dealer cost. $10,750. 744-7324.

1977 CHEVY Suburban, loaded, low mileage, 797-9547.

1972 IHC 1800 Series, 392 V-8, 18,500 lb. 2-sp., rear axle, 9.00x20 tires, 5-sp., trans., 16'4" Hobbs platform bed, twin cyl. hoist. No. 7298A... **$3495**

1971 FORD F-500 Chassis Cab, 330 V-8, 4-sp., trans., 7.50 & 8.25x20 tires, vacuum-hyd. brakes. No. 7312-A **$2895**

1976 FORD F-600, 18' Midwest grain bed, 22-T. hoist, 330 V-8, 4-sp. trans., 15,000 lb. 2-sp. rear axle, 9.00x20 & 10.00x20 tires. No. R-21 ..... **$8495**

1975 FORD Chassis Cab, 330 V-8, 4-sp., trans., 8.25x20 tires, vacuum-hyd. brakes. No. P-699 ..... **$3995**

1970 CHEVY C-60, 18' van body w/power tailgate, 350 V-8, 4-sp., trans., vacuum-hyd. brakes, 9.00x20 tires. No. 7291-A... **$3195**

BOB SUMNER
CONWAY GAFFORD
BRAD BACCUS
LONE STAR FORD
702 Slaton Rd. -745-5101
Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1974 1/2 TON Chevy — air, power, tilt, cruise, $2,100. 1975 3/4 ton Ford, power and air, $3,700. 792-6761.

1978 BLAZER, 400, AM-FM tape, cruise, 2 sets tires and wheels, much more. $8950. See at 2201 University. 762-0505.

1971 CHEVY Pickup Long Wide, 350, automatic, power. Nice truck! $1495. 793-1822, 797-7454.

1965 FORD pickup & camper, Nice, $1200. 795-9132.

NICE 1972 Chevrolet C-10, 1/2 ton, loaded, $1995. 2108 53rd, 744-5762.

SHARP 1975 Ford 1/2 ton 390, automatic, LWB, loaded, low mileage. Elmer Ray, 34th & Ave. H.

'74 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, shell camper, loaded. Clean, low mileage. 795-9511, 745-7847.

1973 GMC, SHORT, wide, completely loaded, extra nice, 747-3421, 799-8190. 2916 69th.

1974 CHEVROLET Pickup — 3/4 ton, with electric winch. Rigged for hot shot. Low mileage. 4001 West Gate, Odessa. 915-381-4422.

'78 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Crew Cab Dooley — 12,000 miles, automatic, power and air, for sale or lease with approved credit. Day 763-9221, night 747-4929.

1975 FORD Ranchero Squire. Loaded. 19,000 miles. $3000 or terms. 6506 Temple, 747-1055.

'76 FORD E 150, Good Times van, $5650. 797-5858.

'76 FORD 150, super cab, $4400 or trade plus payments. 996-5357, Southland, after 6PM weekdays.

CHEVROLET Suburban Van — 350 engine, needs some repair. Looks & runs good. Power & air, '69 model. 2327 34th Street, 792-2873, 795-5388.

'71 CHEVROLET Pickup. 3/4 ton. 350 motor. 4-speed. $1,000. 842-3578. Acuff.

'74 FORD 3/4 ton. All power & air. $2450. 797-3710.

BARGAIN. '71 Chevrolet 3/4, 4 wheel drive, 350, automatic, lock out hubs, $1695. 747-2069.

1967 FORD Van: good condition. Not oil burner! $800. 799-4021, 3619 56th.

1977 FORD F 250, Ranger XLT 20,000 miles. Air, power, cruise control, stereo, sliding rear window, priced to sell, $5400. Will take trade in. 797-0806.

1966 CHEVY Van. New tires, recently tuned up and winterized. Needs paint. Great vehicle for school and local transportation. Call Monday-Friday, 765-9455.

1973 CHEVROLET Pickup, good shape, new tires, Cragers, good second or farm pickup. 762-1359, 806-983-3676.

1974 FORD Ranger XLT. $2500. Call: 763-3573 (After 6PM).

'73 FORD Van. 6 cylinder. Automatic transmission. Good condition. $1795. 744-1772: before 3PM.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. Long wheel base. Standard. Only $850. 797-0527, 792-2795.

1973 DATSUN pickup. 4-speed. 25 mi. gal. Clean, A-1 shape. 795-5781, 797-7801.

1976 JEEP C-J-5, Renegade package. Low mileage, many extras. Excellent condition. 797-9355.

1975 F-100 RANGER XLT Super Cab, power, factory air, 390, one owner & good condition. $3495. Days, 797-3101. Nights, 792-3695.

1971 DODGE Van. Excellent condition! Good tires. Equipped for plumbing. 747-1842, 1515 24th Street.

'78 JEEP Cherokee, 10,000 miles, still in warranty, loaded, 15 MPG. 762-2244.

1970 1/2 TON Pickup. Excellent condition. $1500. After 5pm. 745-6333.

FOR Sale: '75 DODGE Tradesman 200 Good Times Van. Fully loaded. Mags & side pipe. Icebox, sink, fur & carpet. $5700 or reasonable offer. 828-3611.

1978 FORD Pickup Ranger Explorer loaded, less than 7000 miles. 2306 38th. 744-8342.

1973 TOYOTA Hilux, 4 speed, good shape, must sell, $1100. After 6PM, 747-0535.

'76 DODGE D-100. Make offer. Camper shell. 795-8706. Mike.

SELL Or Trade — '76 Supercab 150. Air, auto, cruise, rack, toolbox. 797-5000, 4917 16th.

IMPERIAL camper shell. For Short wide pickup. 745-7987.

GOOD Credit & $350 buys my '73 International Travelall. Cleanest in town. 762-2891. 1909 26th.

1966 EL CAMINO, 327 cu in., 300 horse heads, 350 cam, headers, 411 posi-track, 2-28 highrise and Holley 600. New suspension, air shocks and tires, turbo 400 transmission plus extra parts, $1295. R.W. Polk, 1015 W. Crosby, Slaton, 828-5561.

VERY Clean '74 Chevy Custom Deluxe, 1/2-ton, 350, 3-speed, Sliding back glass, new bubble top camper. Cruise, wholesale. 997-2201, Anton.

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

4-WHEEL Drive, 1974 3/4-ton Super Cheyenre pickup with camper Special. Automatic, air, custom wheels, long bed, AM-FM, matching tool box & sun Fighter, Excellent condition 747-4964.

1972 K/5 BLAZER, 4WD, lock-in hubs, new Michelin tires, loaded. $3350. Brownfield, 637-4239.

1 OWNER! 1973 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Pickup. Camper special! 22,500 actual miles. Extra clean! 7805 Uvalde, 745-5183.

1976 DATSUN HL620 — 22,000 miles, some custom, real bargain!! 747-6884, 799-1344.

'68 DODGE Van — Dependable, 6-cyl, automatic with air, good shape. $800. 797-1766, 2503 62nd.

1977 RANGER F-150, loaded! 2 tanks. Sliding back glass. Radial tires, nice! $4450. 4307 38th. 795-9589.

'69 CHEVROLET, 3/4 ton, pickup. V-8, automatic, $800. 2503 62nd. 797-1766.

1977 EL CAMINO Custom, PB, PS, power windows, excellent gas mileage, sharpest in town. Will trade for Jeep or 4-wheel drive pickup. 745-7011.

FOR sale or trade: 1975 jeep pickup. 4-wheel drive. J-10, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, sliding back glass, AM-FM, bucket seats, automatic quadratrack, new motor, white spoke wheels. 11-15LT big brute tires. Sunfighter, brush guard, tow bar. 747-5909, 4702 Ave. Q. After 6 and weekends, 792-8832. 3715 32nd.

1974 FORD Econoline Van, long wheel base, 6-cyl standard, fancy wheels, AM-FM tape, carpeted bed, low mileage. Only $2350. 4307 38th. 799-9589.

1978 CHEVY Series 20 Bauville. Loaded! $9100. Consider trade. 799-3915, 4620 30th.

'67 RANCHERO, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. Make offer. 797-6113.

1951 WILLIS jeep. Good condition, good tires. 795-7261.

FOR Sale: 1976 4-Wheel Drive Luv pickup. Low mileage. Roll bar, sat tires, Pioneer AM-FM cassette player, air-conditioned, brush guard, CB radio, $4950. Call Dr. Alexander in Friona, 247-2754 or 247-2098.

1968 CHEVY pick-up. $750. 792-1331.

1973 CHEVY El Camino, 350, V-8, automatic, power, air. New tires, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition! $1650. (806)-637-7730, Brownfield.

'73 TOYOTA, good condition, air, 42,000 miles, $1100. 313 Ave. W.

1975 FORD F 150 Super Cab Automatic, air, 390 engine. Pete White: 763-1661.

1974 FORD, one owner, all the extras. Clean, 746-6924.

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer red & white Cheyenne. 8000 Miles. Call: 792-2506.

'77 VW Bus, Champayne edition, AM-FM radio, air conditioner, 14,000 miles, $5995. 797-1417.

'76 BLAZER, 4-WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, Cheyenne package, $6175. 797-1417.

'77 SILVERADO pick-up, 4 wheel drive, 29,000 miles, loaded. Call 806-285-2298 after 5 p.m.

'72 DATSUN Pick-up, $375, needs some motor repair, 5608 Quirt Ave, phone 744-5077.

FOR Sale: 1973 Chevy Van, custom-ized painting, 795-5721 or 745-3518, nights.

WE'LL SELL YOUR PICKUP
And Handle All Details for You!
See WAYNE CANUP today
"Oldest" Auto Name in Lubbock"
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
747-2754 18th & Texas

'77 SILVERADO 1/2 loaded, low miles, $3995. 745-3219.

1976 JEEP Cherokee Chief, FWD Quadratrac; 1975 GMC 1/2 ton low miles; 1975 Ford Custom 1/2 ton. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

WARN Winch. 8000 lb. capacity, 12 volt, RV winch, with remote control, forward and reverse motor, in stock now with 10% discount. King Trailer and Equipment. 405 34th. 765-7424.

'77 CHEVROLET pick-up 1/2-ton with cabover camper. Super clean. Must sell or trade. 744-7324 or 797-6691.

'64 EL Camino, extra sharp, new 6 cylinder motor, transmission, clutch press plate and brakes. Custom shell, priced to sell. 795-5868.

1973 GMC JIMMY, heads reworked, rebuilt transmission, also transfere case, new tires plus more. $3700 firm. 885-3299. Wednesday-Sunday between 8-4:30.

1966 FORD Van, for sale, 797-9708.

1978 SILVERADO 1 TON — Dualie, 3+3 4 door. Low low mileage, loaded. $9,000 firm. 795-1437.

1975 DODGE 4 wheel drive 3/4 ton power wagon, rough body, good price. 763-4644, 762-3657. 101 Sherman.

92. Trucks—Trailers

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

'25 CHEVY. Custom cab. Good condition. Low mileage. Wholesale at $2275. 1903 46th. 744-2469 anytime.

1974 FORD Crew Cab pickup, 1 ton, $1650. 1977 Chevrolet Scottsdale pickup, $3995. 1978 Ford Explorer pickup, $5400. Triple S Auto Sales, Lovington, NM, 505-396-5422.

'69 FORD Ranchero. Make offer. 747-2088.

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, loaded, power brakes, power steering, automatic, new tires, nice. 744-0218, 797-9327.

SUBURBAN, 1976 Chevrolet, excellent condition, 454 V-8, cruise, air, trailer package. 792-7633.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded. $1295. 763-9591. Night 765-5559.

1979 FORD van. Completely customized. Never registered. 1977 Dodge van. Show quality, loaded. Consider trade. 792-1413 or 792-3680.

1970 CHEVROLET Van, 6 cylinder standard, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1195. 2808 66th. 799-7672, 744-8779.

1975 CHEVROLET Silverado. Super sharp! $3700 -best offer! See: 50th & Boston Conoco.

1978 VW VAN. Red. New tires. Runs good! $950. 792-8097, 745-7090.

1974 CHEVROLET 1 ton pickup. Dual wheels. Price $2200. Day 763-9591, Nights 765-5559.

92. Trucks—Trailers

WANTED: 40' Float Late model, 10'00X22' wheels. Call Ray Dicky Lumber, 763-4421.

3 GRAIN trucks. 1970-1974 models. 15'6"-22' grain beds. 765-5445.

SCHOOL BUSES — Several Good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 792-5469.

1967 INTERNATIONAL winch truck. Call 745-2108.

A 1974 CHEVROLET C90 Diesel with 12 yrd. gallion dump bodies. 745-1111.

FOR Sale 1974 White Freightliner, 318 Detoit Twin screw. 637-3885. Brownfield.

FOR sale, 20' flat bed, gooseneck trailer, excellent condition. $2000. Call 795-5944 after 6.

1972 DODGE Truck Tractor, 29,000 actual miles. Complete winch assembly. 5th Wheel, 900X20 tires. Good rubber. Contact Ed Dickson, 747-3551.

FOR sale: Big 12 cotton trailers, 8X8X24. 15 in number. Call before 7 or after 7. 298-4132.

1968 MAXIDINE — 237 motor, ready to run, $8,500, also flat bed trailers. 763-3309, after 6 832-4074.

1965 CHEVROLET Winch truck. Good condition. 16,000 GVW. $4750. Day 763-9591, nights 765-5559.

1974 CHEVROLET C-65 Truck Tractor. Excellent over the road truck. $8000. Day 763-9591, nights 765-5559.

1964 UTILITY 40' Float Tandem axle. $2,000. Day 763-9591, nights 765-5559.

1974 AZTEC 40' Tandem Float, very good condition. $4500. Day 763-9591, nights 765-5559.

1974 HENSEN Gooseneck Trailer, 36' Tandem axle. Good condition. $3500. Day 763-9591, nights 765-5559.

1972 CHEVY Titan, 318 Detroit, 13 speed, twin screw, $9,500. 505-461-2972, Tucumcari.

2 HORSE Inline trailer, good condition. Must sell by Dec. 20. 744-0000.

1976 INTERNATIONAL Cab-over, 350 Cummins, 13 speed, twin screw, 10X22 tires, very good condition. 763-9591.

1976 KENWORTH Cab over, 350 Cummins, 13 speed, twin screw, 10X22 tires, very good condition. 763-9591.

SURPLUS VEHICLES

1974 Chevy 1/2 Ton, 1974 Chevrolet 1 ton, 1974 Chevy C-65, 1976 KW, 1976 International, 1974 Utility 40' float Tandem, 1974 Aztec 40' Tandem float, 1974 Hensen 36' Tandem axle.

CP&T
Days 763-9591
Night 765-5559

WRECKER: 1972 Chevrolet, 1 ton, 350 engine, power and air, with Holmes 440, ready to go. The Automart, 763-4553.

38' ARROW Tandem Axle Float, 22" Rubber. Excellent condition. Ready for road! 797-1875, 317-0471, extension 3199.

1968 MAXIDINE — 237 motor, ready to run! $8500. Also, flat bed trailers. 763-3309. After 6PM, 832-4074.

93. Mot'c's Scooters

1977 YAMAHA 750. Drive shaft, mag wheels, Windjammer. Saddle bags, cruise, etc. 2600 miles. Olton, 285-2731.

1978 KAWASAKI; 2,000 miles. Good condition. 797-8973.

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

93. Mot'c's Scooters

1978 HONDA XL250S — Like new, $1,050. Call 792-8842 after 6 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1976 HUSQVARNA WR 360. New condition. Extras. 400 miles. 797-9796.

TRAIL 90 HONDA, excellent, $325. Browning 20 auto, ribbed, full, pad, $325. 799-8740.

'71 HONDA CB 350. Honda 70 Trail bike. Honda 50 Minibike. 1975 Suz

Transportation

94. Airplanes-Instruc

1973 CHEROKEE 140. Nav, Com, Xpndr, Mkr Bcn, air cond., quiet pkg, 906 Soh, July annual. 795-9354.

AIRCRAFT. Owners try the general aviation maintenance alternative, Ag repair in the new building at Town & Country Airport. 745-1022.

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE
1976 Archer II P.A. 28-181
Total time 600 hours
New annual inspection, excellent condition
2000 TBO engine
No damage history, white with blue & gold trim, blue interior
Reclining seats, toe brakes, electric trim, auto pilot coupled to both V.O.R.s and D.G. and I.L.S. Full gyro panel, heated pitot, elt, external power, wheel pants, map light, post lights, oil quick drain, overhead vents, tow bar, shoulder harness, hobs meter, recording tachometer, fuel capacity 50 gals., strobes, two KX170B nav comms, audio panel, glide slope, 3 light markers, KR 86 A.D.F., KT 78 transponder, king 65 DME, executive group interior, telex head set. Call Norm Rishel, 3010 81st Street, Lubbock, Texas 806-745-7374 after 6:00 P.M.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins' Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid. 765-8837.

CASH For Junk cars, 7 day pick-up. 762-9713.

WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184, 762-8001.

HIGHEST Price Paid — for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5979.

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5555.

WANT To buy old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned or junk. A & B Auto Repair, 747-4961, 746-6547.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H, 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCK

CHEV 283	$189.50
CHEV 327	$204.50
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Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices

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Steel Sleeve Vega Short block, Exec $229
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The Best, "The Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
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Lowest Prices in Town
Best Guarantee
Complete overhauls under $200
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6 cyl. Each Starts at	$14.00
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350 CHEV	$700.00
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390 FORD	$725.00
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1702 Texas 763-3478

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
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283 CHEVY V-8

$185.00

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Short Blocks
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90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

CHEVY 427 engine, complete, $100. 745-2666. 709 81st Street.

ET bracket car, '55 Chevy, automatic transmission 265 cu. in motor, 762-1930.

TIRES, almost new 2 nylon tubeless snow tires for 1970 Maverick. Full 4 plyes, 6.50 X 13 with rims, tires already mounted, $70. 792-7684.

HARDTOP for late model Spitfire, $175. 797-1545.

NITROUS Oxide injection is here. 150 to 300 horse power. Street, race, boats. Dealerships available. Speed World, 792-8429.

HOLLEY Hi-Rise Street Eliminator manifold with 650 CFM 4-barrel carb. to fit Ford 260, 289 or 302 V-8's. $130. C-4 Automatic with 3-speed valve body & B&M shift kit, new seals & steels. $225. '65 Mustang 2+2 body for rebuilder or parts, new brakes & 4.88 gears, $250. 997-2201, Anton.

1970 REBUILT 340 Mallory ignition, 10.5 To 1 compression, $650, 1970 rebuilt 440, for $500, 795-8896.

'71 CAMARO front end and frame, '56 Nomad. 1-234-3101, Smyer

'56 CHEVY as is. In fair condition. $350. 3613 93rd St. 799-3519.

1966 FORD Mustang body, everything less engine, mag wheels, good tires. 797-9547.

SALE! '64 327 with 194 heads. '72 Chevy turbo-hydromatic 350. 795-6263, after 6PM weekdays.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:
You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the construction permit application no. C-7163 by The Featherlite Corporation to construct a concrete masonry manufacturing plant in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. The proposed location is 1610 Erskine Street. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants, styrene and particulate matter as specified in the permit application.
A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 2 office at Briercroft South #1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 8520 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78758. All interested persons shall have until January 8, 1979, 30 days from notice publication date to inspect these materials, submit written comments to the Executive Director, and or request notification of the proposed agency action. All comments received in writing by the above date shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments received will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

PUBLIC ACCOUNCEMENT
Application packets are now available for Community Improvement Work Projects which can be funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1978 — Title VI. These projects should be designed to provide or accomplish a specific public service.
Applications may include governmental units, public or educational entities, Community based or other non-profit service groups in the Lubbock City and County area.
Application packages or additional information may be obtained from the CETA Project Director's Office, South Plains Association of Governments, 1715 26th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411. Deadline for all applications will be 4:00 p.m., January 2, 1979. For further information, call 762-8721.

NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE TO FAMILIES WHO LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS OPERATED BY THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK OR LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS IN ANY OTHER CITY BETWEEN MARCH 16, 1971, — SEPTEMBER 26, 1975.
If you rented a house or apartment from the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock or any other Public Housing Agency (PHA) during the period between March 16, 1971, and September 26, 1975, you may be eligible to file a claim for a refund of part of your rent during that period if:
1. The wife or husband of the head of the household was present and dependent upon the head of the household for support and/or;
2. A dependent member of your family household was employed.
If you believe your family falls within one of the categories described above, you may wish to continue reading this Notice in order to determine how and under what circumstances you may file a claim.
On July 7, 1978, the District Court of the District of Columbia entered a Stipulated Order providing that the definition of family income for purposes of computing maximum rentals for public housing, as contained in a HUD Circular, which excluded spouses from the $300 deduction for each dependent and excluded dependents from the $300 deduction for each secondary wage earner, was invalid and violated the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. The effect of this determination is that certain families who lived in public housing during the period from March 16, 1971, to September 26, 1975, may have been charged too much rent. Therefore, the District Court ordered HUD to establish a one million dollar fund for the payment of claims which current or former tenants of public housing may submit for a refund of any overpayments.
The District Court's Stipulated Order provides that, if valid claims exceed one million dollars, HUD has the option of having the Order dissolved in which case NTO and HUD may negotiate a modified settlement or proceed with further litigation. Thus, claimants should realize that the submittal of a claim determined valid by a PHA may result in full, partial, or no payment, depending on the total amount of valid claims submitted to HUD, or the final outcome of any further litigation. Any person wishing to receive a copy of the Stipulated Order or a claim form may do so by making their request known to a local PHA.
Individuals wishing to submit a claim must fill in the claim form made a part of this Notice and must submit it to the Public Housing Agency's address indicated on the claim form, or such other appropriate Public Housing Agency if different from the address indicated, within 120 days from December 11, 1978. No claims will be accepted after the end of the 120 day period, April 9, 1979.
Information provided by the claimant on the claim form must be specific as to the time period between March 16, 1971, and September 26, 1975, for which the wife or husband of the head of the household was present and was a dependent and/or a dependent in the household was employed.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Amarillo College will accept proposals for furnishing the computer system for the Amarillo Junior College District until 5:00 P.M., January 5, 1979. Detailed instructions and conditions for preparing proposals may be obtained from the Business Manager in Room 200, Administration Building, Amarillo College, or by mail at Box 447, Amarillo, TX 79178.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sub Bids will be received by:
Dale Bellamah Corporation
6400 Uptown Blvd. N.E.
East Tower, Suite 600
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110
Telephone: (505) 883-3000
The work is to be executed under a cost plus fee — maximum upset price combined General, Mechanical and Electrical contract. The General Contractor invites subcontractors to bid on all phases of work including Mechanical, plumbing, heating, cooling and ventilation.
The project consists of construction of 4 Group Homes located as follows: 2 Homes in Clovis, NM, 1 Home in Tucumcari, NM, and 1 Home in Santa Rosa, NM. The project is an FHA insured project and will be subject to all FHA-HUD requirements for such programs.
Plans and specifications may be examined without charge at the offices of the Architect, Contractor, Construction Reporter, Dodge Plan Room, Builder's Newsroom, and New Mexico Contractor's Service Center all located in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and at the office of Eastern New Mexico Rehabilitative Services For The Handicapped, Inc., 1121 Rencher Street, Clovis, NM. Interested parties may also examine the construction documents on Wednesday, December 13, 1978, at 9:00 a.m. at 1121 Rencher, Clovis, New Mexico (762-3718) at which time the Architect and representatives of the Bellamah Corporation will be present.
Complete sets of construction documents may be procured from the Contractor by bona fide sub-contractors or material suppliers upon receipt of a deposit of $30.00 which is refundable upon return of drawings in good condition within seven (7) days.
Questions regarding drawings and specifications can be directed to the following persons:
Mitchell Associates, P.A.
Don Mitchell (505) 243-0878
Dale Bellamah Corporation
Tom Wolanski (505) 883-3000
Any addenda issued during the period of bidding are to be covered in the proposal and in closing the contract will become a part thereof.
Following is the General Contractor's notice to sub-contractors.
NOTICE TO SUB-CONTRACTORS
A. Proposals and/or bids:
EASTERN NEW MEXICO REHABILITATIVE SERVICES FOR THE HANDICAPPED, INC.
GROUP HOMES
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
B. Proposals will be received by:
Tom Wolanski
Dale Bellamah Corporation
6400 Uptown Boulevard N.E.
East Tower, Suite 600
P.O. Box 3325
Albuquerque, New Mexico
C. The owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all proposals.
D. Particular attention is directed to the Special, the General Conditions and Supplementary Conditions of the specifications. Specifically, Paragraphs 1A3-C and 1A3-D, Page 1A1, and Supplementary Condition.
E. All subcontractors having work requirements involving testing, engineering and certification are to include these items and respective costs as part of their bid.

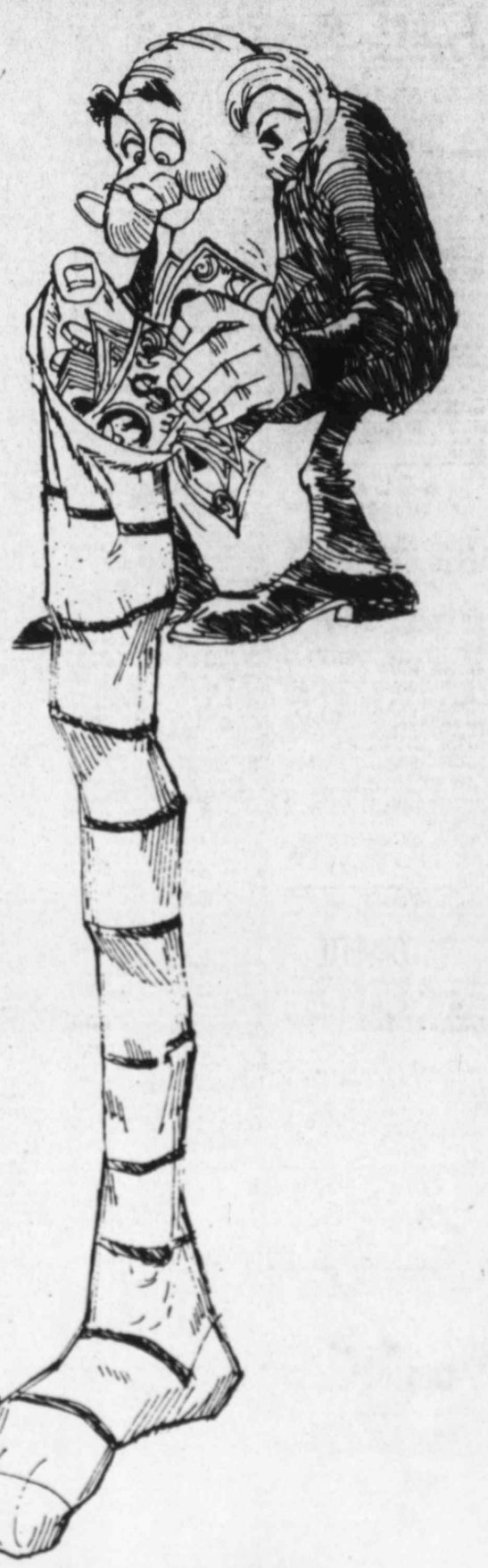
DEMOLITION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to Earl H. Porter and to all other parties having an interest in 2614 Amherst which is also described as Lot 18, Block 2, F.R. Friend Addition to the City of Lubbock, Texas, of the impending demolition of all structures located thereon, the cleaning of said lot, and the filing thereon a lien for $300.00 plus 10% annual interest.
Jerrel Northcutt,
Housing Standards Administrator

Comptroller of the Currency
Treasury Department
Of the United States
Washington, D.C.
Whereas satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "Southwest Lubbock National Bank" located in Lubbock, State of Texas, has complied with all provisions of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;
Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.
In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 16th day of November 1978.
John G. Heimann
Comptroller of the Currency
(Seal)
Charter No. 16752

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO FLOYD P. NESBITT, PURCHASING AGENT, CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WILL BE RECEIVED AT ROOM 103, CITY HALL UNTIL 2:00 P.M., DECEMBER 20, 1978, FOR ALL NECESSARY LABOR, MATERIALS, EQUIPMENT FOR REMODELING EXISTING AUDITORIUM INTO CLINIC SPACE. SPECIFICATIONS AND PLANS MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 103, CITY HALL.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FLOYD P. NESBITT
PURCHASING AGENT

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

Correspondent Discusses Style Of Golda Meir

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press correspondent Marcus Eliason covered Golda Meir's prime ministry from its first day to its last and gained some lasting impressions of the woman.)

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — If a novelist had invented Golda Meir he would have been accused of shamelessly stereotyping a Jewish mother. But from her gray, bunned hair to her solid sensible boots and stockings she was every inch the Yiddishe Mamma.

Waving her hands and jabbing her finger in argument, rummaging through her spartan black handbag for a cigarette, tying an Old World shawl around her head, weeping aloud at a soldier's funeral or laughing out loud with friends, she looked like anybody's doting grandmother.

Her laugh was unforgettable — an unrestrained, thigh-slapping guffaw from a head thrown back and a face that was a maze of undisguised wrinkles.

Her anger was daunting — a mix of wrath and anguish designed to make her enemy crawl into a hole with shame for having discomfited this poor old lady who bore such a burden and had lived through so much suffering.

Mrs. Meir, who died Friday at age 80, seemed obsessed with her past. In many speeches she alluded to one of her first remembrances — the sound of a hammer, her father boarding up the windows to fend off an anti-Semitic pogrom in her Russian home village when she was 4 years old.

Her mentions of the pogroms often drew groans from younger Israelis more concerned with the future.

"Golda, what do you dream at night?" The anguished question was thrown by Amos Oz, Israel's leading novelist, at a meeting in 1970 between the prime minister and Israeli intellectuals who wanted her to do more for peace.

"I don't dream," she snapped back. "The telephone doesn't let me."

This exchange typified a clash of generations that went on throughout her five-year term as head of government — a clash between native-born youth hungering for peace and a strong-willed woman for whom the present was such an unending crisis that the future barely existed.

She was a true moralist. When she said she could not understand why the world, having witnessed the Nazi Holocaust, was not sympathetic with Israel, her dilemma was genuine.

When she became prime minister, yanked out of "retirement," she said she did not want the job but had to obey "Din Hatenua" — the will of the Labor Party movement. "Din Hatenua" became her political enemies' favorite weapon for it smacked to them of outmoded values. But Golda meant it. Her generation stuck to its ideologies.

On the day she became prime minister an unseasonal rain fell. "Even the skies weep," lamented an Israeli journalist, for the polls showed that nobody wanted her as prime minister.

Bent and frail at 71, she went to the podium and almost inaudibly told the assembled party leadership, "I approach this task with dread and misgivings."

Age was her hallmark, like her shapeless print dresses and matronly skirts. Her years were accentuated by the youthful bodyguards who followed her everywhere, towering over her tiny figure.

Her speeches, delivered off the cuff in the Midwest twang she picked up as a teen-ager in Milwaukee, made her a mimic's delight. Her view of the world, totally black and white, good guys (Jews) vs. bad guys (the rest of the world), sometimes seemed too simplistic to be genuine. But those who knew her knew she meant it.

Her prepared speeches were by contrast lackluster, and sometimes she stumbled over high-flown words. Pomposity and diplomatic circumlocution only annoyed her. She abhorred long sentences and her Hebrew was only average. In this simplicity lay her charm.

She could take on instant grudges and never let go. For example, one of her associates recounted privately that she never fully trusted Asians because, years before, an Indian foreign minister had — so she claimed — told her a lie.

She was equally unforgiving of Jewish critics. She could barely abide Menachem Begin, the long-time opposition leader, taking his mildest gibes at her beloved Labor Party as personal insults.

Even as Israel rejoiced at the historic handshakes between Anwar Sadat and Begin, Golda commented sourly: "Nobel Peace Prize? Begin and Sadat deserve an Oscar instead."

After the Yom Kippur War she wanted to resign but once again accepted "Din Hatenua" and stayed on. But finally she quit for good, not with a spectacular televised farewell, but in a closed meeting with Labor Party comrades June 3, 1974.

It was the first time she rejected her party's wishes.

For a half-century the party ordered and Golda obeyed. And when Golda ordered, the nation, however reluctantly, also obeyed. When she died, surrounded by friends, children and grandchildren, Israel lost more than a former prime minister. It lost a mother.

Davis Defense Airs Bombshell Witness

HOUSTON (AP) — It was the best-kept secret since Pearl Harbor, if not quite as devastating.

"This ain't their bomb," sighed prosecutor Jack Strickland. "I don't have any idea what that's going to be, but we haven't seen the last of this."

Indeed, attorneys defending Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis on a murder conspiracy charge suggested last week's disclosures merely scratched the surface.

"I think there will be more," grinned defense attorney Phil Burleson.

The defense ended its first week of testimony with a Dallas divorcee telling of an alleged mid-July rendezvous among three principals in the murder-for-hire case.

It was the same trio the defense contends conspired to frame Davis, 45. If the jury believes the story by secretary-receptionist Dorothy Neeld, it must conclude that the defendant's wife, Priscilla, FBI informant David McCrory and Pat Burleson all lied.

None admitted the July meeting.

The defense says it will show that Burleson, 42, the go-between for McCrory and the FBI, schemed with Mrs. Davis and McCrory to implicate the defendant in a plot to kill his divorce judge.

"All were having financial difficulties," attorney Burleson said, "and all had a reason to attempt to get Cullen in a compromising position to enhance Priscilla's position in the divorce case."

In a weeklong series of surprises, Mrs. Neeld, 37, supplied the topper.

She said it was 11:50 that July morning when she saw McCrory in the reception area outside the Davis-owned Dallas company where he worked. She said he was pacing nervously.

Saying she was "curious," Mrs. Neeld said she watched through a window as he climbed into a burgandy-colored Lincoln or Mercury containing two men and a platinum-haired blonde. "She looked like Priscilla Davis," Mrs. Neeld said of the woman, seated in the back seat and wearing sunglasses.

"These are ridiculous insinuations, that's all I can say," Aultman told newsmen in Fort Worth.

A month after that alleged rendezvous, officers siezed Davis outside a phone booth and lodged the charges against him.

The state's case revolves around audio and video tapes of an encounter that same August day between Davis and McCrory, 40.

"I find the woman's story to be incredible...another in a long series of coincidences," Strickland said. "Obviously, it's testimony that's going to be explored further.

"I'm not convinced that anything that has happened in the case so far has damaged the integrity of the tapes."

Defense lawyer Steve Sumner said Mrs. Neeld ccame forward with her story early last week. But he said he believed her when she told him the incident had been "weighing on her mind."

"I'd be interested to know," mused Strickland, "if Steve Sumner also believes in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny."

Schoolboy Hit For $1,680 In 'Protection'

PAULSBORO, N.J. (UPI) — School children often rob lunch money from classmates, but police say an eighth-grader in Paulsboro was shaken down for a total of $1,680 in daily protection payments.

The case has shocked the small industrial community since the charges came to light earlier this week. The police charged 13 boys with taking part in the shakedown, which began in September.

The victim is a slightly built youth who apparently was frightened by bigger boys who threatened to beat him unless he paid protection money on the way to the Paulsboro Junior-Senior High School.

The police say the boy took the money from a cigar box that his parents used to store their savings instead of putting them in a bank.

On most days, the boy paid protection of a few dollars, but police say on one occasion he turned over $300.

The police have not released the names of the victim or the shakedown suspects because of their ages.

The police also have not given the names to the school officials, and the suspects are still attending classes while awaiting a juvenile court hearing.



HIGHWAY LANDING — Pilot Glenn E. Carpenter, of Burnsville, Minn., landed his Cessna on Highway 55 east of Hastings, Minn., Friday when the plane ran out of fuel on a flight to the Twin cities. Robert Knoll of Welch, Minn., escaped by bailing out of his truck before the plane's fuel tank rammed its way through the truck's windshield. (AP Laserphoto)

Vance Voices Warning To Reds

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance warned Moscow Saturday against using strategic arms limitation talks with America to establish supremacy in tactical nuclear weapons in Europe.

Vance, in a major and wide-ranging policy speech, also ruled out U.S. intervention to aid the embattled shah of Iran — while reaffirming support for what he called Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's efforts to establish "a liberalized democracy."

Vance spoke in London at the Royal Institute for International Affairs before going on to Cairo and Jerusalem to press Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for the peace settlement they outlined at Camp David 10 weeks ago.

The two Middle East leaders had established the Dec. 17 date as a deadline for reaching a full accord.

Vance said he was willing to shuttle back and forth between Cairo and Jerusalem if developments warrant it.

He told a London audience he would decide whether to restart "shuttle diplomacy" after holding separate talks next week with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem.

"If after doing that it appears a shuttle process would be helpful, I am prepared to do that," he said.

His offer to once again shuttle between Cairo and Tel Aviv reflects growing U.S. concern that the peace process could break down if differences are not settled quickly.

During his London visit, Vance also met with British Foreign Secretary David Owen for a working session on southern Africa, Iran, Eastern Europe and other topics.

In the speech, Vance focused on American and Soviet moves toward a strategic arms limitation treaty, which is intended to put a ceiling on strategic nuclear weapons by limiting the number of their vehicles — long-range bombers and missiles.

Vance said the superpowers have recognized "the central fact" of arms equality and that "the pursuit of superiority by either side would result in frustration, waste, increased tension and in the end reduced security for all."

But he said Soviet improvements and increases in tactical nuclear forces targeted against Europe have been observed, and "the Soviets must understand that we will not let a weakness develop at any point"

Vance said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has "several" nuclear modernization programs of its own in process and the NATO allies are trying to fashion a common plan regarding their needs.

NATO authorities, who met in Brussels last week, had hinted at a build-up in Soviet tactical nuclear weapons — from new medium-range missiles to the already deployed Backfire bomber.

The NATO leaders said they believed the Soviet buildup is geared toward enhancing Moscow's bargaining position in advance of future SALT negotiations.

Vance said he expects United States, Soviet and British talks for a total ban on nuclear tests to be concluded satisfactorily, but he did not say when.

On the Iranian crisis, Vance said Washington stands by its support for the shah and his promise of free elections in 1979.

"We're not going to interfere in the internal affairs of Iran," he said.

He described as gloomy the current situation in Rhodesia, saying American and British efforts to arrange all-party talks to end the guerrilla war there must await the outcome of a new joint diplomatic mission.

On another topic, Vance said the U.S. aim of normalizing relations with China had encountered difficulties because "we want to be sure this will not jeopardize the well-being of the people of Taiwan."

On Romania, Vance said the United States means to better its "already excellent relations" with the communist nation, which has lately defied Soviet pressures to hike military spending along with other Warsaw Pact countries.

PEOPLE — PLACES — THINGS

Aide Excused For Marriage

LONDON (AP) — Hodding Carter, the chief U.S. State Department spokesman, didn't accompany Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on his latest Mideast peace mission. Instead, he took the weekend off to get married.

Vance, stopping over in London on Saturday, joked with reporters about excusing Carter from the trip.

The secretary of state was among the guests at the quiet chapel ceremony in Washington on Friday.

Carter's bride was Patricia Derrian, head of the department's human rights office. Both were married previously and their children from those marriages attended the ceremony.

Carter's role as chief spokesman for Vance and the State Department was filled by George Sherman.

Wok Comforts Computer

SEATTLE (AP) — What does one buy a million-dollar computer for Christmas?

In case of The Seattle Times' computer, one buys it a wok, fills it with water and sets it to bubbling quite happily on the floor of the newpaper's computer room.

The wok, a metal cooking pan with a rounded bottom used in Oriental cooking, provides the computer with the moisture it requires on cold, dry days.

"The cold weather creates static electricity," said Mason Sizemore, Times managing editor, "and that drives the computer crazy. It begins spitting out letters without instruction, messing up entire stories..."It takes on a personality all its own. It does things without being told.

"In any case," Sizemore said, "a million-dollar system is being kept happy by a little Japanese wok."

Next, Soggy Sand Warning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A sandstorm in Columbus?

It was hardly a likely occurrence, especially when the temperature was a wet 35 degrees.

But anyone who called Ohio Bell's time and temperature number during a short period early Friday evening would have heard this recording: "The weather: Sandstorm warning. Listen to radio for details."

Ohio Bell spokesman Tom Cotton said the obvious error was quickly noticed and replaced with the correct "travelers' advisory" message after about 10 minutes.

"We have to have every possible weather contingency available," he said. "We just got the wrong message."

Pope Meets Soccer Team

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II met the players of Italy's Bologna soccer team on Saturday and told them their presence awakened in him what he called "indelible" memories of his days as a sportsman.

The Bologna players accompanied by wives, other relatives and club officials called on the 58-year-old pontiff on the eve of their national championship game with Rome's Lazio.

John Paul II, an eager sportsman who practiced swimming, skiing, canoeing and cycling before his election as supreme pontiff last October, hailed the players with visible pleasure.

Births Timed To Minute

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Diane Tuminaro seems to be living her own version of the comedy hit, "Same Time, Next Year."

Her second son was born at Antelope Valley Medical Center at 8:46 a.m. Thursday — a year to the minute after she gave birth to her first boy, Patrick Casper.

Hospital spokesman Frankie Richards said Friday that this year's son, David Dominick, weighed 7½ pounds, one pound lighter than his older brother. The boys' father, Patrick Tuminaro, is an aviation mechanic. The Lancaster couple have been married five years.

Carter, Widow Honor King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter and Coretta Scott King placed a wreath Saturday on the door of the motel room where Martin Luther King was shot and killed 10 years ago.

"I wanted to come here with his widow to let the people of the world know that I value what Martin Luther King was and what his memory is," Carter said.

The president and wife Rosalynn made the unscheduled visit to the Lorraine Motel on their way to the airport. They were returning to Washington from the Democratic midterm convention here.

When Carter's motorcade pulled up to the motel, the president and Mrs. King walked upstairs to the second floor balcony and placed the green wreath with white carnations on the door. They then stood and talked quietly in front with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who was with the civil rights leader when he died, and Louis Martin, the president's advisor on minority affairs.

Home Builders Set Slate Of Officers

Sam Reyes was installed as new president of the West Texas Home Builders Association at the group's annual dinner-dance Friday night at Hillcrest Country Club.

Other new officers include A.G. Stringer as first vice president; Elbert Thames as second vice president; and Roger Battistoni as secretary-treasurer.

The organization's board of directors includes Don Akin, Ken Flagg, Burl Kizer, Don Sager, Henry Buell, George Jackson, Larry Elliott, Bertell Jackson, Harold Long, Richard Perkle, Tye Cooke and Delbert McDougal.

The Panama hat was popularized by Theodore Roosvelt on his visits to his pet construction project — the Panama Canal. Panama hats are made not in Panama, but in Ecuador of fine jipijapa straw.



LCC GRADUATION — Lubbock Christian College graduated its first December class Saturday. Watching the 29 graduates receive their diplomas were, left to right, LCC trustee Don Baldridge, Congressman-elect Kent Hance and Dr. Harvie Pruitt, LCC president.

Hance Stresses Grads' Commitment

Members of Lubbock Christian College's first December graduating class were given a few pointers on solving problems by Congressman-elect Kent Hance during Saturday morning commencement exercises.

Hance adressed the 29 graduates at LCC's Moody Auditorium, encouraging them to use the principles of dedication and commitment they learned at the college in solving the problems they will face in the future.

"That kind of commitment is the kind of thing you learn at LCC," Hance said.

He drew comparisons between his upcoming Congressional term and the graduates' transition from college to other fields. "The bed was already on fire when we crawled into it" he said of current problems in Congress, adding there are problems the students will have to face even though they had no part in creating them.

"You are going to see problems in the future you have not foreseen," he warned. "But the values you have learned at LCC will not change — they will stay with you."

Hance added that humble beginnings shouldn't hamper any ambitions the students might have.

"It'll shock you, what you can do sometimes," Hance said. "Set those goals and think about them every day and every night."

Hance stressed the students' obligations to LCC, saying they should try to put back into the school a portion of what they learned there.

Former Lubbock mayor Dr. Lennis Baker was given the distinguished service award at the ceremonies. Baker has been a member of the LCC Board of Trustees for 16 years, 14 years as chairman.

Degrees were granted to the students by LCC President Harvie Pruitt and Dr. Steven Lemley, dean of the college, before an audience of several hundred people.



PAUL ELLSWORTH, Director Of The Texas Tech University Symphony, Leads Orchestra In Final Rehearsal Of "The Messiah," To Be Presented at Texas Tech This Afternoon.

Texas Tech Music Department Presents Handel's 'Messiah' Today

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

The choral and orchestral divisions of Texas Tech University's department of music will present a performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. today in the University Center Theater.

The performance will be the annual scholarship concert of the divisions, which hope to attract larger numbers of talented students to the University.

Admission for the performance will be $5.00 for adults and $2.50 for students.

Paul Ellsworth, conductor of the University Symphony, will direct the performance. Joining the 75-piece orchestra and 160-voice chorus as soloists will be members of the Tech voice faculty.

Soprano solos will be sung by Miss Emilia Simone, who recently appeared as Mimi in the Lubbock presentation of Puccini's opera "La Boheme." Miss Sue Arnold, assistant professor of music, will perform the alto solos. John Gillas, director of opera theater, will sing the tenor solos and Kyung Wook Shin, who has entertained South Plains audiences before, will perform the bass solos.

Widely-known and loved, "The Messiah" is most commonly performed, in whole or in part, during the Christmas and Easter seasons.

The 11th of George Frideric Handel's 23 oratorios, it was composed in the space of three weeks between Aug. 22 and Sept. 14, 1741. The words had been selected and arranged from the Scriptures by Charles Jennens.

The work was first performed April 13, 1742, at Neal's New Music Hall on Fishamble Street in Dublin, Ireland, as a benefit for three local charities. It was first heard in London, under the title, "A New Sacred Oratorio," in 1743. There were no further performances in London until, with its original title restored, the work was revived at Convent Garden in 1749.

On May 1, 1750, Handel initiated with it an annual series of benefit performances for the Foundling Hospital. He made his final public appearance at the last of three performances there on April 6, 1759; completely blind, he directed the work from the harpsichord.

Excerpts from the "Messiah" were heard in the U.S. apparently for the first time in 1770, in George Burns' Music Room in New York City Tavern.

Although the work was widely excerpted in this country in the years following that performance, it was not heard in the U.S. in its entirety until 1818, when the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston presented it at Boylston Hall, reportedly the first complete rendition of an oratorio in America.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D Sunday Morning, December 10, 1978



Score of "The Messiah," first performed in 1742

Paul Ellsworth, conductor of the Texas Tech University Symphony, will direct the performance of "The Messiah" at the University this afternoon. Featured artists include soprano Emilia Simone, a native of New York who has recently been appointed to the music faculty; alto Sue Arnold, assistant professor of music; tenor John Gillas, director of opera theater at Tech, and Kyung Wook Shin, well known baritone and member of Tech's voice faculty.

Staff Photos by Milton Adams



EMILIA SIMONE



SUE ARNOLD



PAUL ELLSWORTH



JOHN GILLAS



KYUNG WOOK SHIN



Violinist ELIZABETH PREISINGER concentrates on a difficult passage during "Messiah" rehearsal.



Cellist JANIS MILLER takes a moment to relax during rehearsal of "Messiah."



In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

Driving to work one damp, cold morning recently, I heard through the fog the sound of a train whistle. Nothing, except perhaps the smell of homemade bread, has the power to evoke so many memories.

The railroad was at the very heart of the little village in which I grew up: dictating the layout of the town, setting the pace of all our lives, and serving as our chief source of excitement and glamour and contact with the outside world.

The whole country was crisscrossed with railroad lines, but the major route followed the river, curling around mountains and valleys and connecting a series of little towns like ours, named for the original settlers or the Indian tribes they had displaced — Wyalusing, Tunkhannock, Wysox, Towanda.

When my Dad was growing up on a farm in one of the high valleys back from the river, they sent hay they raised by train to feed the horses in Philadelphia and Newark and New York, and were brought back mail, newspapers, and packages ordered from the city. The service was better than it is is today; a letter mailed downstate in the morning was in the farm mailbox next morning.

Later, when the farmers began raising dairy cows, the milk was sent down to the city on the morning train and was delivered to city families within hours.

The four o'clock train was the Black Diamond, and we could set our clocks by it. My oldest brother would be waiting at the post office every day for the mail sack to be picked up and sorted. My middle brother would wait with his bike for the Wilkes-Barre papers which he would deliver to every doorstep in town only a couple of hours off the press.

The engines were big and black and noisy. Going by, they shook every house in town, rattling dishes and rocking the children in their beds upstairs. The soot coated everything: Mama's starched curtains, our windowsills, shrubs and porches, the piles of old snow that lay along the streets all winter.

Everything that was exciting and unusual in our lives came by train — Christmas packages, mail, the magazines we read and re-read until they were tattered, visitors from other places.

When I was very little the Black Diamond carried passengers and stopped at every little town along its way. I remember riding the 20 miles to Sayre to visit my great-aunt, my nose pressed against the window all the way.

Gradually, through the years, We had to drive greater distances to ride the train, and the mailbags and papers were thrown from the train on its way through town.

During the war we went to Tunkhannock, 30 miles away, to meet cousins and uncles and brothers coming in from camp. By the time I was in college the train out of Philadelphia carried passengers only as far as Wilkes-Barre, and my parents had to meet me there.

Years later I drove to Philadelphia to get the train to Georgia to meet my in-laws-to-be for the first time, and still later I rode the other way, north from Georgia, to take my little girl home to see her Grandparents in the North, only as far as Washington.

The glamour and romance of the train still linger. Himself loves them as I do — he remembers, when he was growing up in Georgia, the coalcars coming through town from the north covered with snow, and the kids running out to where the train was stopped to gather it to make snowballs.

He will still take any opportunity to ride one. Several years ago he went with a buddy to ride the "Fall Leaves Special" through the Smokey Mountains and came back delighted to have ridden the line, with its tunnels and hairpin curves, that we had so often looked down on from the Parkway.

Just before Christmas one year he came home and said he had found a train that went from Nuevo Laredo to Mexico City, and he and his friend had decided to ride it over the holidays.

They were a little less than enthusiastic when their wives and children volunteered to join them, but agreed to take us along.

The train was so crowded with holiday travellers that the dining car ran out of food, but that was the only misfortune, and it was not serious, since we had smuggled in a supply of peanut butter and crackers. The children had a wonderful time running back and forth between our caompartments, and to the club car for soft drinks to go with the peanut butter.

We treasure our memories of the ride, the towering mountains and wide, deserted valleys, the little villages whose only contact with the outside world seemed to be the tracks we were riding, the holiday bonfires in every village along the way, as we watched the celebrations from the train windows.

I hate to think of the day when there are no more trains in the world, for the sound of one in the distance calls me as it did when I was a kid, and I still feel, with Edna St. Vincent Millay, that "there isn't a train I wouldn't take, no matter where it's going."



HOLIDAY SOPHISTICATION — Being at ease is part of enjoying oneself at a party. Here are some sophisticated separates which are chic and comfortable. This blouson tunic and softly shirred skirt will make the party rounds easier and more fun.

BANANA BREAD

Here's a great way to give your best banana bread recipe an extra punch of flavor and color. For every loaf, add to the batter about ¾ cup each coarsely grated carrots, snipped sun-sweetened prunes and chopped walnuts and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Bake as usual. Enjoy for breakfast, brunch or between-meal snacks.

Clip 'n' Cook

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

¼ cup flour
1 tsp. seasoning salt
Dash pepper
1½ lbs. stewing beef or chuck steak, cut in 1-inch strips
3 tbsp. fat
1 envelope (1⅜-oz.) beef stew seasoning mix
1 cup water
6 carrots, cut diagonally in 1-inch pieces
½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup red wine
Cooked noodles or rice

Combine flour, seasoning salt and pepper in paper or plastic bag. Add beef; shake until well coated. Heat fat in large skillet or dutch oven. Add beef and brown on all sides. Add contents of seasoning mix envelope, water, carrots, celery and mushrooms. Cover and simmer 2 to 3 hours, until tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in sour cream and wine. Heat gently. Serve over noodles or rice. 6 servings.

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Pins, bracelets, rings, necklaces, stick pins, we've a beautiful collection of Antique, Estate and Heirloom jewels assembled for your consideration for Christmas Gifting. From a mere $50.00 stick pin to a fabulous diamond-sapphire ring for $31,000, the values are exceptional with prices considerably less than what current replacement prices would be. Come ... choose a beautiful jewel from yester-year for a beautiful lady in your life today. Collection at South Plains Mall only through December 20th..

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12-10



COUPLE MARKS 50TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Hukill of Muleshoe will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the Muleshoe Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Hosting the occasion will be Mrs. Melvin Griffin of Muleshoe and Mrs. Dale Long of Fort Smith, Ark., children of the couple. The former Jeanetta Phillips and Hukill were married Dec. 22, 1928 in Littlefield. They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821







DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I went on a blind date with this fellow who was recommended by a friend. He was very nice-looking and his manners were good, but you can't tell anything these days by looking. Well, he took me to a drive-in movie and he was just too fast for me, so I asked him to take me home after the movie. He had other ideas and headed for a country road.

When he stopped at a stop sign, I jumped out of the car. He didn't even try to stop me. He just drove off and left me. I was about 20 miles from home, and I didn't have any money so I thumbed a ride with a truck driver who was nice enough to take me to my door.

When I got home my father was raving mad. He said I took a terrible chance thumbing a ride home with a stranger. Yet I couldn't have walked all that way, and I wanted to get away from the guy. Was I wrong?

Maggie In Mesquite, Tx.

Dear Maggie: No girl should leave the house without enough money to make a telephone call. If you haven't a parent to call in case you need transportation, call a friend or relative. Or call the police department! Young ladies should not thumb rides with strangers, neither should they be walking alone at night. Play it safe. Always carry enough money for transportation home.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I do not drive an automobile, and all my friends know it. Now, Abby, it stands to reason that I have to depend on my friends for transportation to club meetings, church doings and other social events. So why must I telephone my friends and have to beg a ride?

Since they are well aware that I attend all the things they do, wouldn't it be much more gracious if they were to call me and offer a ride? When I call and ask them for a ride they are always courteous, but I really would appreciate it if I didn't have to call and beg.

Doesn't Drive In Omaha

Dear Doesn't: Most people (even the most gracious) are too preoccupied with their own business to guess who needs transportation. Don't be so sensitive. If you need a ride, call someone you think is going and ask for a lift.

If you are prompt, pleasant and don't inconvenience the driver by taking him out of his way, you'll always be a welcome rider. (P.S. Have you ever shown your appreciation to those who have consistently chauffeured you by giving them a small gift?)

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that mothers are so much stricter with their daughters than they are with their sons? My mother watches us girls like a hawk, but she lets my brothers do just about anything they want. My friends tell me it's the same at their house. I think this is very unfair.

Susie In St. Paul

Dear Susie: It all averages out. The fathers are usually stricter with the boys.

• • •

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose $1 and a long stamped (28 cents), self addressed envelope, please.

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VARY A VEGETABLE

Cutting calories need not be dull and boring. Try one of these variations for a low-cal change. Heat one 12 oz. can vacuum packed golden whole kernel corn and dress it up with 1 tablespoon snipped parsley and 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento. Enliven one 17 oz. can young tender sweet peas by adding ½ teaspoon dill or ½ cup sliced water chestnuts. Add 1 teaspoon caraway seeds to one 8 oz. can French style green beans.



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 7 ♡1094 ◇KQJ6 ♣AQ1054
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠2 ♡Q87 ◇K1053 ♣AKQ82
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ◇	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	2 ◇	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K ♡AKQJ92 ◇Q854 ♣A6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1072 ♡KQ ◇A83 ♣AKQ94
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	3 ◇	Pass	3 NT
?			

What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A ♡AK965 ◇872 ♣9532
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9853 ♡K10 ◇AKQ92 ♣72
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10962 ♡QJ83 ◇J952
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ ♡AJ1084 ◇7 ♣K872
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



PLAINVIEW COUPLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. George W. James will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 2:30-4:30 p.m. today in the Centennial Room of the Hale County State Bank. Children of the couple will host. They are George E. James of Big Lake, Mrs. Willard Dellis of Midland, and Mrs. Ronny Cox of Panama City, Fla. The former Cecile Cloninger and James were married Dec. 10, 1928 in Lubbock. The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

PTA

BAYLESS
Bayless PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 2115 58th St. for a Christmas play presented by seventh grade students.

ALDERSON
Alderson Junior High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium, 219 Walnut Ave. for a Christmas music program.

RUSH
Rush Elementary PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 15th Street and Toledo Avenue, for a Christmas program.

BOWIE
Bowie Elementary PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 2902 Chicago Ave. The third and fifth graders will present a Christmas program.

ROSCOE WILSON
Roscoe Wilson PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 2807 25th St., for a caroling party.

Clip 'n' Cook

HUNTER'S STYLE LASAGNA

5 tbsp. margarine or butter
3 tbsp. olive oil
1½ large onions, chopped
½ lb. mushrooms, chopped
3 lbs. chicken, cooked, boned and cubed
½ lb. chicken livers, chopped
¼ lb. ham, diced (optional)
½ cup red wine
1 jar (32 oz.) spaghetti sauce
10 oz. pkg. lasagna
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter or margarine in large skillet over medium heat; add oil. Saute onions and mushrooms until onion is transparent. Add chicken, chicken livers and ham, if used. Cook 2-3 minutes. Add wine; continue to cook until wine is reduced by half. Skim off excess fat. Add spaghetti sauce. Cook 25-30 minutes. Cook lasagna according to package directions, drain. Butter a baking dish. Arrange alternate layers of noodles and meat mixture, ending with latter. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven about 25 minutes or until heated through. Yield: 8-10 servings.

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For Your Holiday Shopping Convenience Dunlap's Is Open 10 'til 9 Monday — Saturday!
12-10

Very Special Gift: Communications Skills

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

For the husband or wife who is looking for the "gift that keeps on giving," consider this:

An upcoming program, to be offered at no charge to residents of the community by the department of home and family life at Texas Tech University, can help an unsatisfactory marriage relationship become good, a good relationship become even better.

At least, that's what the supervisors of the program say.

Dr. Greg Brock, of the department, and Dr. Harvey Joanning, of the University Counseling Center, have spent countless hours preparing for the program of marital communications training.

"We have recruited group leaders from all aspects of the helping professions in Lubbock," Brock said. "Leaders will include clergymen, psychologists, family living specialists and social workers, among others. They are all professionals who have, through our extensive training, become even more expert in the area of marital communications."

The program, which will begin in late January after a short orientation meeting earlier in the month, was designed with the nationally known programs at Pennsylvania State University and the University of Minnesota as examples.

"But Dr. Ed Vogelsong (of Penn State), executive director of the Institute for the Development of Emotional and Life Skills Ideals, and Dr. Sherod Miller (of the U. of M.), president of the Inter-Personal Communication Program in Minneapolis, were down here to check out our program, and they told us they thought our planned program is 'the best available in this country right now,'" said Joanning.

Funded by the College of Home Economics Institute for the Development of Family Resources, the program has been in preparation for more than a year by Brock and Joanning, both self-avowed "pro-marriage types, who are trying to do all we can to improve the quality of married life in this area!"

As planned, program participants, in groups of three couples plus a leader couple, will meet for a 2-to 3-hour session each week, arranged according to the time schedules of the couples involved.

"Right now the plan is for the sessions to be in the early evening, but if there is enough interest in a daytime group, or even a weekend group, and if we can work out a schedule with our leaders, we will consider those times too," said Brock, stressing the flexibility of the scheduling.

The small group arrangement has been selected to ensure that "the people get enough attention, enough individualized help within a group setting," Joanning said.

The course was designed to help couples improve the quality of their relationship by helping them develop communication skills.

"We're not trying to tell people how to live their lives," Brock said. "We're trying to give them tips, to show them a 'model' they can use...to give people the skills to do what they want in their marriage, to help them take control of their relationship."

Brock said that "no one will be forced to talk about anything he doesn't wish to," but he added that not only have participants in similar programs found the the programs good for learning, they have also found them to be an enjoyable experience.

Both added that the program has a dual purpose.

"The program is designed for those with satisfactory relationships who want to improve them, as well as for those with unsatisfactory relationships who want to change them," Joanning said.

He suggested that since indications that as many as 50 percent of all married couples in the U.S. are less satisfied than they are satisfied with their marital relationship, the situation warrants more than just a little concern.

"Marriage is a living process, and the skills we hope to teach in this program will help keep it healthy," Brock said. "The traditional institution of marriage is under considerable strain today, and these skills can help deal with those stresses."

In addition to the direct assistance to the participants offered by the program, participants might actually be helping others in the future.

"We will be following up on the results, even providing 'booster' sessions at a later date if participants are interested," Brock said. "The information we gather through this program — and all of it is strictly confidential — will help us in the future."

Joanning said that even though the marital communications training program offered here is "the best available now, we hope to be able to create something even better."

He suggested that a couple looking for a special Christmas gift or New Year's resolution might consider the course.

The only requirement for participation, outside of space and leaders available, is that a couple be married.

"The length of marriage or the age of the couple is not important," Joanning said. "If you're married, you're eligible!"

For additional information about the program, or to sign up, call Joanning at the Counseling Center (742-3674) or Brock at the department of home and family life (742-3000) and ask for the "marriage communications training program."

If neither can come to the telephone at that moment, a call will be returned as soon as possible.

Brock and Joanning expect a large number of participants, and, since the facilities and number of leaders are limited, encouraged interested couples to get their names on the "list." Reservations will be taken, as space allows, until the program registration begins.



IMPROVING THE QUALITY — "Marital Communications Training," which will begin in late January, is a program designed to help couples improve the quality of their marriage. The program's coordinators, Dr. Greg Brock (left center) of the department of home and family life at Texas Tech University, and Dr. Harvey Joanning (right center) of the University Counseling Center, discuss plans for the program with an interested couple. For information about the program, for which there is no charge, call the department at 742-3000 or the Counseling Center at 742-3674. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

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SAVE $60 ON THIS SINGER* FREE-ARM MACHINE
This *Stylist** machine converts from flat bed to a free-arm for sewing hard-to-reach places. With built-in zig-zag, stretch, blind hemstitches and more. Model 533
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12-10

Trivia Quiz

Come along and join the fun — take this week's Trivia test ... alone or with a friend. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Who made it with a song hit called "The Wayward Wind" (1956)?
2. For what radio station was Billy Batson a newscaster?

You don't remember Billy Batson? Why, he was the chap who shouted "SHAZAM!" and turned into Capt. Marvel. Now, was that station —

A. WXYZ?
B. WPDQ?
C. WSHZ?
D. WHIZ?
E. WIMP?

3. Who always called Jack Benny "Jackson"? (Hint: Alice.)
4. What did Tinkers, Evers and Chance all do for the Chicago Cubs besides play the infield?
5. On "The Price Is Right," the audience hollers to contestants, "Freeze!" and "Higher!" How about on the old radio quiz, "Take It or Leave It" — what was the frequent yell on that show?

A. "Stop!"
B. "That's enough!"
C. "You'll be sorry!"
D. "We want more!"
E. "How're ya fixed for blades?"

6. A series of ads for a certain auto used to advise a comparison test: "Look at all three." Name the three.
7. Does the name Nancy Barbato mean anything to you? Think hard. Think that she married and changed her last name. Think of her superstar husband, the singer.
8. Which one wasn't married to Carole Lombard?

A. Clark Gable
B. William Powell
C. David Niven

9. Name the red-haired cub reporter on the "The Daily Planet."
10. "I've never been so insulted in all my life," said the lady. "Well," said the gent, "it's early yet." Some gent. Who was he?

(c) by Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

1. Gogi Grant
2. D.
3. Phil Harris, husband of Alice Faye.
4. Each later managed the team at one time or another.
5. C.
6. Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth; Plymouth ran the ads.
7. Think of Frank Sinatra's wife Nancy.
8. C.
9. Jimmy Olsen, the eager young lad who was forever mixing into Superman's superbusiness.
10. Groucho Marx, of course, in "A Day at the Races."

For Everything Under the Tree
Our Damon Turtlenecks Are Just Right For Christmas Giving!
Some traditions are never outdated. Like the great good looks of these solid color turtlenecks by Damon. For dress or casual, nothing goes better than these classic acrylic styles! In 8 wanted colors. S,M,L,XL. 18.00.
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DUNLAPS
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COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Trotter celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday in Wyatt's Cafeteria. Hosting the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Trotter of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trotter of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mimms of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward of Lubbock, children of the couple. The former Geneva Walker and Trotter were married Dec. 10, 1928 in Lubbock. The couple has 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THOUGHTS ON GIVING

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

Kahlil Gibran
The Prophet
On Giving

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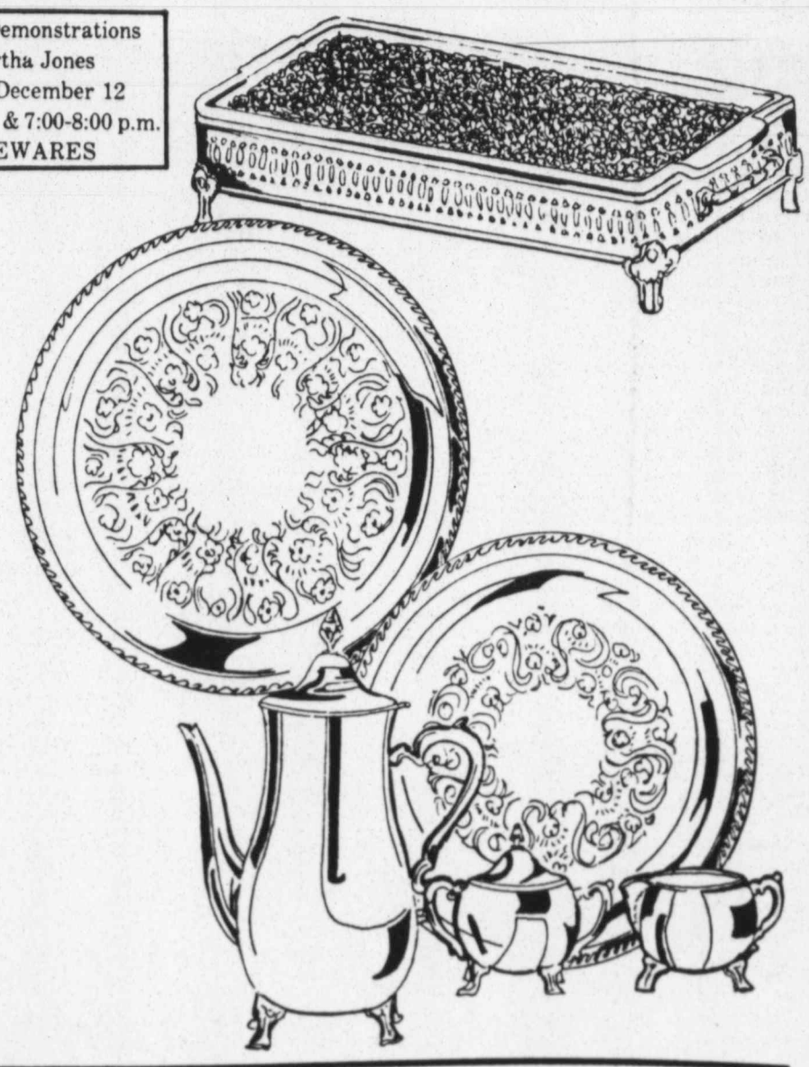
Cuisinart Demonstrations
by Martha Jones
Tuesday, December 12
1:00-2:00 p.m. & 7:00-8:00 p.m.
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International hosts a beautiful sale event timed perfectly for your special holiday entertaining! Save on International designs that say more about you than you could possibly say about yourself!
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Pick a Bouquet of Savings On Delightful Mikasa "Just Flowers" Bone China!

Set a pretty table with Mikasa's picture-pretty "Just Flowers" bone china! And what better time to buy than now while every piece is reduced!

reg.		SALE
$29.29	3-pc. Place Setting	16.95

SAVE 15% On All Open Stock, Too!

MIKASA

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A gift to delight! A treasure for your own dining! This is the time to save on Mikasa's popular Country Club designs--reduced now at Dunlap's!

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LADIES SHOES



DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

12-10



COUPLE HONORED WITH RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Russel Whitherspoon will be honored with a reception marking their golden wedding anniversary at 2 p.m. today in the A.B. Davis Party House, 42nd St. and Nashville Ave. Troy Whitherspoon of Cooper, Connie Curry of Ropesville, Sandra Leach of Lubbock and Bob Witherspoon of Lubbock, children of the couple, will host the occasion. The former Margie Wylie and Witherspoon were married Dec. 8, 1928 in Post.

Color Variety Surprises Poinsettia Afficionados

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

Far and away the most popular plant for the Christmas season is the poinsettia. While red is still the all-time favorite, the plant also is available in white and pink here in Lubbock. In other parts of the country, orange and marbled versions are offered as well.

These plants are popular because they last a long time, usually long past the holidays and often into the spring.

Local quantity seems to be quite adequate although the price range will vary from shop to shop.

Your poinsettia should be watered when the soil is dry to the touch, according to a care-tag accompanying some local plants. Then water it thoroughly. If your plant is foil-wrapped, slit the foil to allow for drainage. Don't allow the plant to stand in water.

The plant should be placed in a sunny window, but should not touch the icy window pane.

During the day, the plant should be kept at about 70 degrees and at night at about 55 to 60 degrees. It should be kept away from fans or icy drafts. The television set is not a good place to put your plant because the top of the set becomes very hot when the set is on.

Fertilizer usually is not needed during a plant's stay in your home.

The poinsettia (otherwise known as Euphorbia pulcherrima) is a plant native to Mexico. It was first cultivated by the Aztecs, who prized it as a symbol of purity. The Aztecs had some practical use for the plant also. A crimson dye came from the colorful bracts and a fever medicine from the milky latex which drips when the plants are cut.

Seventeenth century priests were the first to include poinsettias in their Christmas celebration.

The common name of the plant came from Joel Roberts Poinsett, our first ambassador to Mexico, who sent some of the blooms home to Greenville, S.C. in 1825.

The petals, which most of us call the flower, are really not that at all. They are modified leaves called bracts. The real flowers are the tiny yellow-green buttons in the center of the bracts.

Lime Provides Alternative To Mint Jelly

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Regional American food customs never cease to fascinate me. Maybe you, too. Brought up in Canada as I was, I had never heard of any jelly other than mint being regularly offered with lamb. But recently a friend said, after a Florida visit, that lime jelly is often substituted in that state for the mint. Floridians also serve the lime jelly with hot muffins or as a spread for toast.

The following recipe for lime jelly was adapted from one used by a Dade County, Fla., extension home economist. If you use the optional food coloring, the jelly will be a pretty green, and you may want to save some of the jars for Christmas entertaining and-or holiday gifts. Minus the food coloring, my jelly was a light amber color.

LIME JELLY

6 to 8 medium-size limes, at room temperature
1¾ cups water
4 cups sugar
½ of a 6-oz. bottle liquid fruit pectin
Green food coloring, if desired

Roll each lime between the palm of your hand and a counter to loosen the pulp so you will get as much juice as possible from it. Grate the rind from 5 of the limes. Squeeze the juice from as many of the limes as necessary to measure ¾ cup. Stir together the lime rind, the lime juice and the water; let stand for 10 minutes. Pour into a jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out the liquid. Measure 2½ cups of this liquid into a 4-or 5-quart saucepot. Thoroughly stir in the sugar.

Over high heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil. At once stir in the pectin; stirring constantly, bring to full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from the heat. With a metal spoon, skim off the foam. If used, stir in a few drops of the green food coloring. Quickly ladle into hot, sterilized jelly glasses. At once cover with ⅛-inch hot paraffin.

Makes 4½ cups, enough for six 6-ounce jelly glasses.

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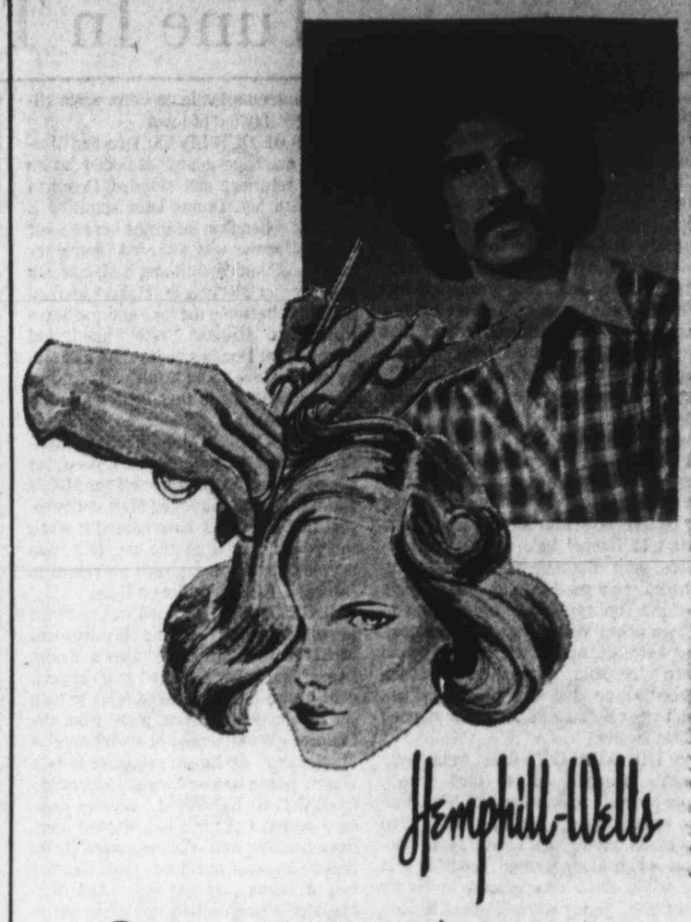
THOUGHTS ON WORK

Work is love made visible. And if you cannot work with love but only with distaste, it is better that you should leave your work and sit at the gate of the temple and take alms of those who work with joy.

Kahlil Gibran
The Prophet
On Work

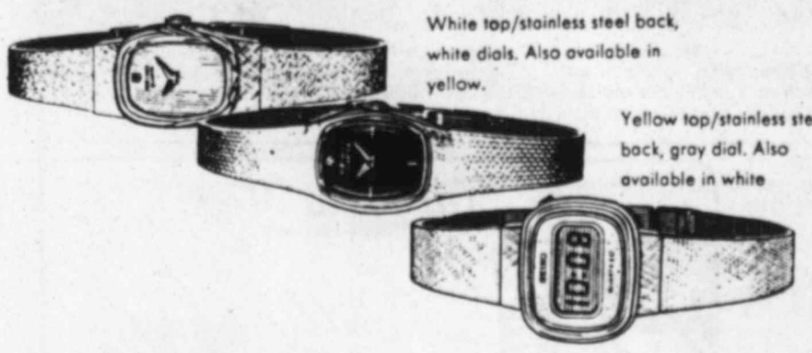
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Hemphill-Wells
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We are proud to present Mr. Rick of Dallas who is a specialist in baircutting. He has been trained by Chadwicks of New York, Hair by Jingles from Europe, Robert Piersen of New York and Maurice Tidy of New York. He is a trainer for Chadwicks of Dallas and we are pleased to have him with us Monday December 11th through Wednesday December 13th—During this time, he will design a haircut, especially for you, 15.00. Call and make an appointment: Hemphill Wells' Salon of Beauty, South Plains Mall, 795-6497.

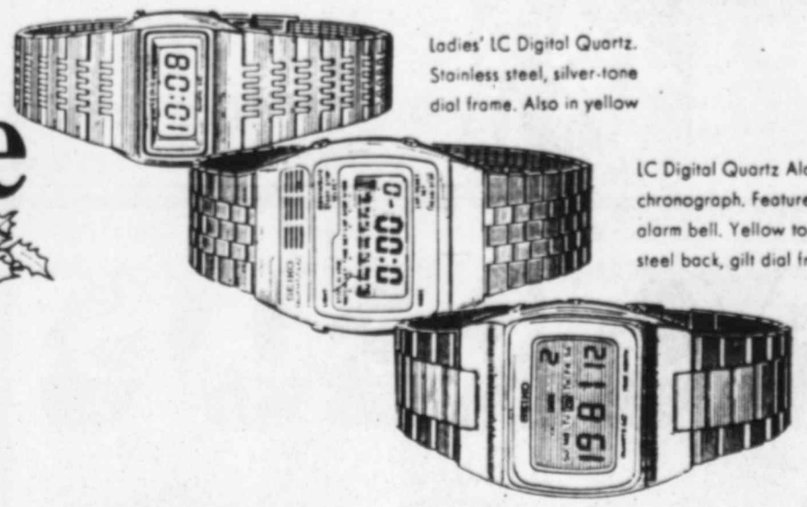
It's the Merry, Marvelous, Happy time of year!



White top/stainless steel back, white dials. Also available in yellow.

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Ladies' LC Digital Quartz. Yellow top/stainless steel back, gilt dial frame



Ladies' LC Digital Quartz. Stainless steel, silver-tone dial frame. Also in yellow

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Yellow top/stainless steel back, brown dial, English-Spanish calendar. Also in stainless

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Stainless steel, matte black dial, adjustable bracelet

Hemphill-Wells

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Jeff advised Caroline not to tell Frank about Carl's paternity. Phil and Tara dated, while Ruth forced Joe to admit that Tara and Chuck had fallen in love again. Erica dropped hints to Phoebe about Charlie's paternity. Kelly insisted to Eddie she'll move in with Myrtle, who bought Erica's former house. Jeff's San Francisco trip with Chris was on again, as were Erica's dinner party plans. Devon fretted that Mark agreed to adopt her baby in order to speed up a Christmas wedding with Ellen. Donna and Estelle moved in with Chuck.

ANOTHER WORLD: Marianne turned Pat in to the police after Pat stabbed Greg while he tried to rape her. Pat hallucinated, sensing it was a recurrence of her college-days' murder of Tom Baxter. Buzz told Rachel he's not getting anywhere with Blaine since she's determined to be a good wife to Jamie. Angie wouldn't confirm Alice's insinuations to Leueen about Willis' past business dealings because Angie wants Willis and Gwen to split permanently. Susan warned Olive that her pregnancy lies won't work because Susan still is married to Dan legally.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Annie temporarily dropped out of med school, while Melinda took pregnancy tests. Valerie went into seclusion after Lisa spilled the beans about Nick's will. Joyce panicked when Mary wanted Teddy to join her while she's recuperating at Nancy and Chris'. Sandy worried about Kevin's drinking when he departed for a business trip. Hank muscled in on Carol again after he sent Jay out of town.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Don and Marlena's marriage plans exploded when Donna returned and claimed Don had slept with her. Donna later admitted it was a lie when Don informed her he's her father. Joanne was awarded temporary custody of Janice until and if Maggie can conquer her alcoholism. Robert learned Steve has been buying fake antique boxes from Earl Roscoe. Pete called and learned that Donna's in juvenile hall. Julie asked Steve to be a full partner. Jeri returned with news that Trish's film job was a flim-flam.

THE DOCTORS: Missy's probation officer advised her to level with Luke about her past. Sara blamed herself for Mike's paralysis. Steve cautioned Matt not to reveal that she might have caused it when she pulled him from the car. M.J. was nervous that Colin canceled his return to Australia. Kim zeroed in on Billy.

EDGE OF NIGHT: April was confined to solitary after causing disturbances about her visions of Draper's death. Draper was reported killed in a car accident. Howard Selkirk asked Mike to help get his daughter, Diana, away from the Children. Wade filmed the exchange of "Lacy Lady" for Logan's promise to help Wade's porno theater location approved.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Mitch's presence scared Cal, who is a wanted man, from meeting Jeff. Cal reminded Bobbi that he knew of her floozy past. Heather helped Diana care for P.J. when Mrs. Maynard rushed off to her ailing sister. Gina cried on Howard's shoulder when Gary went away to work on his book. Monica realized that Tracy had broken up Alan and Grace's marriage so they'd not be able to have children who would inherit the trust fund. Bobbi plotted with Luke to set up Laura and Scotty at a lodge.

GUIDING LIGHT: Holly gave Roger a reason to live by agreeing to marry him. Roger told Police Capt. Craig that Rita ran him down. Ben's completed portrait of Amanda reminded her of her unpleasant childhood. Sara consulted Mike about her suspicions regarding Dean. Katie worried that she's in second-place to Patty Sue for Mark's attentions. Rita swore Eve to secrecy about Rita visiting Roger the night of his accident. Alan pressed Jackie for a marriage answer. Peggy made the dating rounds with Dr. Schilling.

LOVE OF LIFE: Ben told Betsy he won't allow Elliott to adopt Suzanne. Hoodlums Johnny and Harry threatened to harm Arlene and April unless Ray agreed to work for a Chicago gangster. Van encouraged Bruce to accept a college teaching offer. Beaver Ridge chef Tony warned Ray about the hoods. Ben and Elliott had a fist fight.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Tina recognized Vicki's voice during an anonymous phone call, warning Tina to get out of town. Joe and Vinnie found an apartment rented to Nicki Smith. Brad lost his and Jenny's money on the stock speculation and Adam almost fired him. Ed spotted Carla and Jack holding hands. Adam promised to give Edwina a job. Tony insisted he loved Samantha, who must undergo plastic surgery operations.

RYAN'S HOPE: Tom came to his senses and dragged an unconscious Faith to a road where they were found. Tom is critical from the pipe stab that Faith inflicted when she thought he was going to kill her. Mary felt left out of Jack and Siobhan's tete-a-tetes. Seneca began adoption procedures for Edmund. Rae nixed living together with Frank but agreed to continue their affair. Maeve's Irish sister is ill.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: John blew fire after learning Stephanie had been the campaign spy. Sharon nixed a reconciliation with Buck and lied that Carolyn advised her to drop Buck. He violently confronted Carolyn while Gary stayed with Laine. Gary was reinstated, thanks to Ted's testimony, but received a reprimand. Liza was ecstatic that the film received advance rave reviews.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Vanessa arranged for Lucas to settle a labor dispute in the Italian branch of Prentiss Enterprises. After overhearing Suzanne tempt Derek, Kay invited her to be a houseguest. Laurie, Lance and Les were oblivious to Van's schemes. Stu refused to exlain Jill to Laurie.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow" in care of this newspaper. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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CHRISTMAS AT RANCHING CENTER The Docent Guild of the Museum of Texas Tech University gets some assistance from Murphy Dogget, Justin Prather, Nancy Cooper and Elise Prather in getting ready for Thursday evening's Candlelight Christmas at the Ranching Heritage Center. Murphy is the son of Norma Doggett and Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper. Justin and Elise are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Prather. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Center Lights Holiday Scene With Program

The Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University will be lit Thursday with lanterns and candles for the candlelight Christmas program sponsored by the Docent Guild.

The program is open to the public, and there is a $2 admission charge per family. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Ranching Heritage Association.

Selected buildings will have activities, decorations and music depicting Christmas in the historical periods represented by those buildings.

In the Harrell house, a family will be trimming a tree and singing carols; in the Masterson JY bunkhouse, lonesome cowboys will be seen playing guitars and shopping from a catalog. A Mexican mariachi band will play at Las Escarbadas.

Appropriate lighting will be used throughout the complex, and the pathway will be lighted with lanterns.

The Orientation Center will open at 6:30 p.m., with touring at leisure from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available on the patio of the Campbell house.

VEGETABLE MARINADE

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (Special) — The salad days of summer are waning (if not gone entirely), but that doesn't mean that salad eating is not important. It's another good way to add to the recommended daily allowances of important vitamins and minerals. Here, for example, is a simple way to marinate sliced cucumbers, green pepper and tomatoes in a dressing made right at home from a packet of Italian or bleu cheese salad dressing mix. So the vegetables are really well seasoned, it's best if you allow the dressing and vegetables to chill in the refrigerator at least two hours before serving. And when they're served, placed them on a bed of shredded lettuce or, better yet, fresh spinach leaves.

Margo's la Mode
South Plains Mall



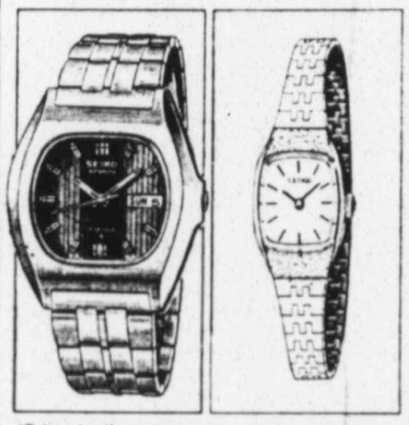
Coat Sale
1/4 to 1/3 off
Selected Groups
12-10

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CANCER ANSWER LINE

A reader asks: "Who determines the tar and nicotine levels in cigarettes, and is there really any significant variation?"

ANSWERline: Working under a Congressional order, the Federal Trade Commission periodically tests different brands of cigarettes and compiles a list of tar and nicotine contents by brand because the amount of these substances in a cigarette can seriously undermine the smoker's health. In the latest survey of 169 varieties of cigarettes, the FTC found that the cigarette at the bottom of its list contained 64 times the tar and 44 times the nicotine as the cigarette at the top of its list. The new ratings aren't much different from those recorded previously by the FTC but they are a useful guide for the smoker seeking to cut down on tar and nicotine.

• • •

A female attorney explains: "Three years ago I had a mastectomy and while I am happy to say that my health is fine, I have never adjusted to wearing an artificial breast. What about plastic surgery?"

ANSWERline: The first person you should ask is the surgeon or physician who is in charge of your medical treatment. For some women, it is possible to reconstruct a missing breast using a special implant and operative technique, even years after the original surgery. Your physician may be able to refer you to a plastic surgeon who can explain what you can realistically expect from a reconstructive procedure.

• • •

A social studies teacher notes: "My geography class would be interested to know; does where you live have an influence on cancer."

ANSWERline: Georgraphy and cancer is an interesting subject because the occurence of a particular form of cancer can vary from country to country — for example, breast cancer is a major U.S. health problem but is far less of a danger to women in Japan. Also, the National Institutes of Health recently completed a study of geographical patterns of cancer death rates within the U.S. for whites, blacks, American Indians, Japanese and Chinese. There was a striking similarity in where particular forms of cancer were recorded. There were generally higher rates of cancers of the breast, colon, rectum and esophagus in Northern states and lower rates for these diseases in the South. Cancers of the larynx, bladder and ovary also had above-average rates in the North. Such studies are important in determining possible environmental factors in cancer. The American Cancer Society has a Cancer Prevention Study covering a million persons in major regions of the nation and this information bank offers another way to analyze where cancers occur and why. If your class would like to do a project on this subject or obtain a map of cancer rates in the 50 states and a chart of cancer rates around the world, ask your local American Cancer Society for free copies of "Cancer Facts & Figures 1977."

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040

Clip 'n' Cook

CRISP DUCKLING WITH CHINESE RICE

DUCKLING:
- 2 ducklings, about 4 to 5 lbs. each, thawed if frozen
- salt and pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, mashed
- ½ cup peanut oil
- ½ cup soy sauce
- ½ cup dry red wine

CHINESE RICE:
- ½ cup peanut oil
- 1 cup chopped scallions (or green onions)
- 3 cups long grain rice
- ½ cup soy sauce
- 6 cans (10¾ ozs. each) condensed chicken broth
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsps. water
- 2 tbsps. peanut oil
- scallion curls, radish fans for garnish

To prepare duckling: Sprinkle ducklings inside and out with salt and pepper. In a bowl, mix garlic, oil, soy sauce and wine. Brush wine mixture over the inside and outside of the ducklings. Place ducklings side by side on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Prick skin all over with the tines of a fork. Roast in a preheated oven at 325 degrees for 2½ to 3 hours, or until meat thermometer reaches 190 degrees, brushing ducklings every 30 minutes with wine mixture.

To prepare rice: Heat oil in a large skillet or saucepan. Add scallions and rice and saute until rice is golden. Stir in soy sauce and undiluted broth. Cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Beat eggs and water in a small bowl. Heat oil in a large skillet. Pour in egg mixture and cook without stirring until egg is firm. Cover skillet with a plate and invert to remove omelet. Slide omelet, uncooked side down, back into skillet. Cook 1 to 2 minutes or until omelet is firm. Cut omelet unto ½-inch cubes and stir into rice. Season to taste with salt.

Serve rice with duckling garnished with scallion curls and radish fans if desired. (Serves 8)

BUTTER SANDWICH

Put butter on the bread first if you are making a sandwich. The butter keeps the filling from soaking into the bread and also adds moisture and flavor.



Bit Of History, Time, Money Saved By Easy Cradle Project

By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself"
Steve Ellingson

Time is money, they say ... and today's project saves you both time and money. Two can rock as cheaply as one. You rock the baby, while you knit, crochet, mend or read. Actually, that's what happened back in Colonial America and the rocking cradle was born. Now, with the help of our full-size pattern, and some commonly available stock lumber, you can build this version that's steeped in American history.

The entire unit is 50" long, and features a cradle designed to hold a standard 13" X28" bassinet mattress, 2" thick. To maintain the "country" look, dowel construction was used throughout. Building ths project is a cinch when you follow the detailed step-by-step instructions, illustrated with construction photos. A complete materials list, cutting schedule, detailed drawings and a traceable pattern are all included.

To obtain the Old Fashioned Rocking Cradle, Pattern No. 644, send $2 (includes first class postage) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: Avalanche Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Read All About It! Our 100-page book, Patterns For Better Living, pictures more than 500 simple woodworking and handicraft projects ... $1.50 (includes postage).

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Childcen's Hour

All gifts wrapped free! Free candy canes!

Free coffee and donuts for Mom and Dad!

Dunlap's Children's Hour
Saturday, December 9
and Saturday, December 16,
9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.

Girls and boys! You'll want to do all your Christmas shopping during our traditional Children's Hour - planned just for you. Santa's helpers will be at Dunlap's to help you choose your gifts and have them wrapped FREE! Free candy canes plus coffee and donuts for Mom and Dad! It's fun - see you there!

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
12-3

VIKING SEWING MACHINES
Husqvarna of Sweden

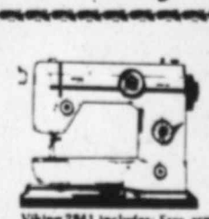
4 Ways To Sew Up A Merry Christmas



Viking 6460 includes: Changeable stitch programmers, Trimotion®, 36 utility- and decorative stitches, including buttonhole, extra long stitch, automatic bobbin thread pop-up, jam-proof hook, reduction gear, permanent lubrication.



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Viking 2841 includes: Free arm, Trimotion® built-in buttonhole, 23 stitches, 5mm stitch.



Viking 5710 includes: Electronic control, easy stitch setting, Trimotion®, practical utility stitches, buttonholes in seconds, jam-proof hook, permanent lubrication, free arm.

12-10

Compare and see why Vikings are the largest selling open arm machines in the world.

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MINK wrap for $158
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GIVING CAN BE SUCH A PLEASURE...

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Come in with your Christmas list and let us help you!

Your Mastercharge and VISA CARDS ARE WELCOME!

12-10

Volunteer Directory

Surgical procedures will require 390 units of blood during the coming week. Blood donors of all types are encouraged to come by the blood center at 415 Avenue R from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below:

Monday, Hicks and Ragland Engineering, 2101 40th St., will sponsor a blood drive from 3:30-5 p.m. Clovis Car Dealers will also hold a drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (MST) at the Holiday Inn.

Tuesday, Plainview Levi-Strauss, 3800 Quincy, will sponsor a drive from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Estacado High School, 1504 E. Itasca, will hold a blood drive from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. St. Paul's Insurance will also hold a drive from 9 a.m. to noon at 22 Briercroft Office Park.

• • •

Urgent! The Salvation Army of Lubbock needs 20 volunteers to help with the Toy Store Thursday and Friday. You do not have to give anymore than two hours of your time. Bilingual persons are needed. Volunteer typists and receptionists to help with the Christmas load are also needed. For more information call Capt. Murphy, 765-9434.

The Christmas Clearance Bureau needs phone volunteers. Call Kathy Powell or Claudia Wehrmann, 747-2711.

• • •

If you know any homebound senior citizen, please help the Lubbock Senior Citizens Program identify these people. The program also needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches homebound senior citizens. For more information call Kathy Mowery at 744-1433 or 744-1434.

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Infants clothing, shoes, blankets, diapers and baby food (strained vegetables, meats and fruits) are needed by the Well Baby Clinic, 102 Ave. J, 763-5906.

• • •

The South Plains Area Office on Aging is doing a needs survey to assess needs in the following areas: nutrition, medical, employment, housing and transportation for persons 60 years and older. If you would like to help as an interviewer call, 744-1433.

• • •

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We can help you.

• • •

If you have unneeded office equipment such as desks, chairs, shelving (bricks and boards), you can obtain tax credit for donating or lending these to the Senior Employment Program. Call Ed Marlowe at 744-0123.

• • •

The Catholic Welfare Bureau needs volunteers willing to pick up donated items throughout Lubbock. Transportation is required. Call Benny Brito at 765-8375.

• • •

The Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corps of the American Cancer Society needs your help! Help drive cancer patients to local treatment centers — only one patient per week one day of your choice. Mileage is tax deductible! Persons interested in the program may call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825.

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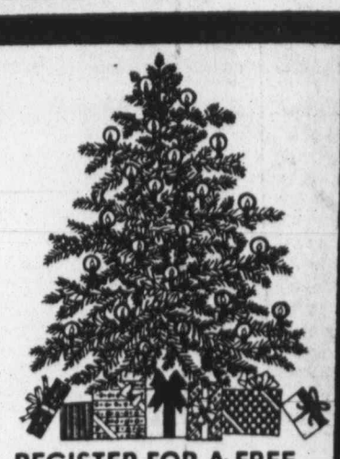
Volunteers are needed at Quaker or University Villa to help convalescent patients with handiwork for men and women. Skills are desirable but not necessary. Anything you can do to help the quality of life is appreciated. Contact Gayle Hansen, activity director, at 792-2831.

MARINER'S SALAD

This tasty pear-shrimp salad is perfect for a guest lunch. Combine 1½ cups small cooked shrimp, ½ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped green onions, 1/3 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon French dressing and ½ teaspoon seasoning salt. Arrange two chilled canned pear halves on each of four lettuce-lined plates. Spoon shrimp salad onto pears. Makes four servings.

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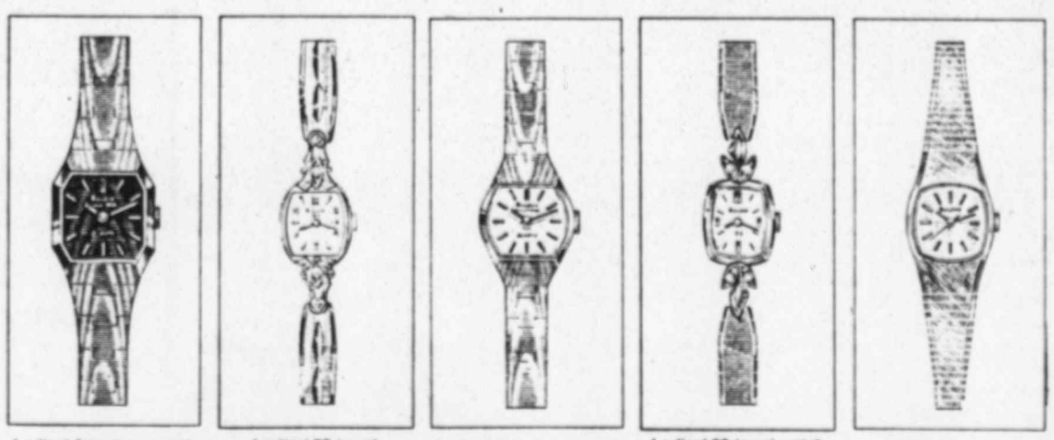
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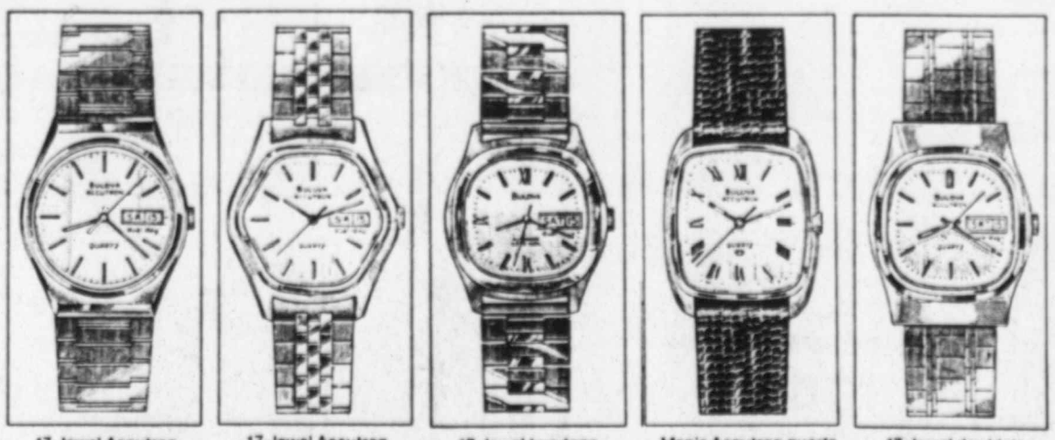
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17-Jewel ladies' bracelet watch, adjustable bracelet, white or yellow, $99.95



17-Jewel Accutron quartz day/date, two-tone with matching band, $185
17-Jewel Accutron quartz watch, day/date, sweep second, accuset, yellow, adjustable bracelet, $185
17-Jewel two-tone automatic day/date, water-resistant, adjustable band, $94.95
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Club Calendar

FIRE FIGHTER
Fire Fighter Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Luther Dean, 2020 49th St., for installation of officers and a Christmas party.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA
Alpha Kappa Gamma will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Mrs. Wayne Allison, administrative director of Family Practice at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will present the program.

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Jennie Moore, 2509 58th St., for a salad supper and gift exchange.

TRANSPORTATION UNION
Ladies Auxiliary of United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

LULAC COUNCIL
Ladies Lulac Council No. 281 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the State Savings & Loan building, 6601 Indiana Ave., for a senior citizen's Christmas dinner.

TELEPHONE PIONEER
Hub of the Plains Telephone Pioneer Club will meet from 2-5 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Flynn, 2113 56th St., for a Christmas tea.

CAESAREAN WAY
Caesarean Way will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 5416 73rd St. For more information call Dorothy Luttrell, 797-1074.

POT POURI
Pot Pourri Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Betty Myatt, 5705 Geneva Ave., for a Christmas coffee.

HORIZON STUDY
Horizon Study Club will meet at noon Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

WWI VETERANS
Veterans of World War I, Hub of the Plains, No. 1489, Barracks and Auxiliary will meet at noon Saturday at the Adult Center, 26th Street and Avenue P., for a Christmas party. Guests are welcome. More more information call 744-0154.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Assistants will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Club for officer installation.

BELLE GLADE
Belle Glade Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Nina Keyton, 4504 21st St.

TRAVEL CLUB
Llano Estacado Travel Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pioneer Retirement Hotel, 1204 Broadway.

ALLEGRO MUSIC
Allegro Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana Ave.

TOPS 87
TOPS No. 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 795-0065.

OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS
Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Clip 'n' Cook

FRANKFURTER AND POTATO SOUP

2 cups diced potatoes
1 small onion, sliced
1½ cups boiling water
2 frankfurters
1¾ tsps. salt
Pepper
2 cups milk
2 tbsps. minced parsley

Cook potatoes and onion in boiling water until soft. Put through a ricer or mash slightly.

Cut frankfurters into ¼-inch slices. Add frankfurters, seasoning, and milk to potato mixture. Heat thoroughly, add parsley, and serve.

For variety, salami or other lunch meat, cut in pieces, may be used instead of frankfurters. Allow one slice per person. Or sprinkle the soup with chopped cooked ham before serving.



GREAT PARTY LENGTHS — Little girls feel so grown up in long party dresses. Santa gives his approval of this long prairie pinafore dress in red gingham check with eyelet trim. The dress also features an applique.

CHARTER CHAPTER
Charter Chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

PRECEPTOR GAMMA
Preceptor Gamma Mu will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Lena Sluder, 3010 67th St. for a gift exchange.

Insulation, Caulking Reduce Heating Costs

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

NEW YORK (WNS) — With record oil, gas and electric rates staring us in the face, it's time to see where your home needs additional weatherization as cold weather approaches.

Fuel oil prices seem to have leveled off — at least for the time being — due to reduced demand by consumers and industry. But heating gas may go up even more as the result of Administration plans for phased deregulation of natural gas prices. The higher gas prices will be especially hard on elderly and low-income people, the Consumer Federation of America warns.

Several scares related to the safety, effectiveness and availability of various insulating materials developed earlier this year.

With eight federal agencies having fragments of responsibility for safety and honest representations, confusion has been almost as rampant in the government as among distributors and consumers.

But some of the issues have been resolved, and this report is an update on a number of the questions that have been raised.

First of all, save your receipts for whatever you spend on weatherstripping, insulation and other weatherproofing and heat-saving equipment, such as storm windows and clock thermostats.

If Congress finally passes that part of the Administration's energy plan providing for tax credits for energy conservation expenditures, credit could be retroactive to some as yet unspecified date.

First of all, on availability of materials, our own survery of both manufacturers and dealers shows no apparent shortage at the retail level as of mid-September. Manufacturers say they are still allocating or rationing supplies to distributors this fall.

Dealers surveyed by researcher Jane Harmon all had supplies although responses ranged from "so far adequate" to "limited."

But prices are another matter. Gilbert Bardige, associate director of the Center for Energy Policy and Research at New York Technical Institute, reports that the average price of foil-backed 6-inch fiberglass went up to 24 cents a square foot from 18 cents a square foot last year.

In our own research, we found that a leading mail-order house last fall had quoted 4-inch rolls at 15 cents a square foot. In its spring catalog the same house had raised the price to 18 cents, and currently it quotes 21 cents as its price. These prices don't include shipping costs.

Unfaced rolls or batts usually are two cents a square foot less. You can use these to lay insulation between floor joists or to add insulation to open attic walls if you already have foil-backed insulation in place. (Incidentally, a frequent mistake is to install the foil facing out. The foil side should face into the house.)

At least these new higher costs should hold steady for a while. One big manufacturer said it hadn't raised prices further this year.

Comparison shopping can bring some savings even in a year of high prices. Miss Harmon found a difference of 50 cents a roll for 50 square-foot rolls of 6-inch foil-backed fiberglass, with an "R" value (for heat resistance) of 19.

Bardige's experience with consumer questions is as intense as any consumer-concerned person's in the country. In two years of operation the Energy Center's Hot Line has answered about 6,500 calls for information.

The Hot Line staff usually suggests that callers who can't spend much to cut down heating bills follow this relatively inexpensive program:

1. If the attic is unheated, put down as much insulation as you can on the attic floor. Rolls have less content leakage than batts and both are cheaper than the loose fill which, however, is useful for small areas and hard-to-reach places.

2. Get storm windows — or make them of polyethylene. Older people especially ask about the polyethylene. Bardige advises that for $7 or $8 a roll you can buy polyethylene 4 to 6 mils thick, which will cover 10 or 11 small windows cut fit the frame (NOT the PANE) so there's dead air space of at least 1 inch. He says the film is best used with double-face carpet tape on the INSIDE of the window, not outside the house.

First, weatherstrip and caulk before putting up the plastic films. If you notice a billow when the plastic is pulled taut, there's a leak. To cure this, remove the film and weatherstrip some more.

3. Caulk and weatherstrip. This is the cheapest weatherization method. Bardige says people don't realize that storm windows that came with the house 20 years ago may no longer fit properly and consequently may need caulking. Other possible unnoticed candidates for caulking include unheated garages where the wall meets the house, and basements where concrete meets the house. Hose-nozzle faucets, too, may be giving a good inch of leakage.

4. Check the efficiency of the furnace.

5. Check the wall insulation, although some experts say it may not be economical to add insulation here.

On the issuee of safety, Bardige advises that consumers look for Specification No. HHI-515C on cellulose insulation to make sure it is properly fire retardant.

There was a scare last spring over whether the cellulose insulation was adequately fire retardant. The question of corrosiveness in relation to pipes and wiring also was raised.

Some chemicals used for fire retardation in place of scarce boric acid may be corrosive. Buyers should ask suppliers to guarantee that only non-corrosive chemicals have been used.

Another problem has occurred with foam insulation, used by some installers to insulate exterior walls. Sometimes insulation, including other types pumped or blown into exteriors, is not wholly satisfactory because it may be blocked by firestops or studs in the walls.

Foam insulation also has been found to shrink after it dries out, thus losing some of its "R" value. It needs to be carefully installed to guard against this problem.

JUICY BOOST
For a quick energy boost, try a frosty glass of natural fruit juice instead of the candy bar or Danish. Both contain sugar, but the juice also will quench your thirst.

LUBBOCK MUSIC
Lubbock Music Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana Ave.

XI IOTA ALPHA
Xi Iota Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Carolyn Dehn, 4918 15th St.



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Finishing Touch For The Vest

The best-dressed vests in town are sporting the proper accessories. Here's the entire ensemble, each fashioned in yellow gold-tone. The 14K gold-filled pocket watch by Colibri, $165. The pen knife $19.95 and the chain $16.

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12-10



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Vegetables Add Nutrition To Party Fare

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (Special) — If your holiday season includes plans for entertaining family and friends, break with tradition this year by serving innovative vegetable hors d'oeuvres high in nutrition and colorful good taste. It's easy to add vitamins and minerals to your festive platter when you use frozen vegetables as an ingredient.

Rueben Puffs, petite versions of a hearty deli sandwich, will capture the spotlight of any holiday menu. The failure-free puffs are filled with a satisfying blend of corned beef, Brussels sprouts, sour cream and seasoned with mustard and onion. Puffs and fillings can be prepared hours before your guests arrive, so you will have plenty of time to enjoy the festivities.

Another unique party food is a gorgeous Broccoli Frittata, a winning version of the Italian omelet. Ready-to-use frozen chopped broccoli makes this dish fast to fix. Just combine thawed frozen broccoli with Italian herb seasoning, cheese and eggs, and bake until set. Served in small wedges, this flavorful hors d'oeuvre is satisfying warm from the oven or cool from the refrigerator.

No party menu is complete without a crowd-pleasing dip. The inviting emerald green of frozen chopped spinach and nutritious yogurt combine for a hearty Holiday Spinach Dip. The unique blending of mustard, tarragon and cinnamon lends special zest to this appealing dip. Tiny pretzels, crisp wheat crackers and small cheese sticks make handy dippers and complement the flavor.

Frozen vegetables can be the start of a wide array of bright ideas for holiday or anyday menus. Serve these attractive, delicious frozen vegetable hors d'oeuvres, to please family and friends during any season of the year and know that you are using good nutrition sense, too.

HOLIDAY SPINACH DIP

1 pkg. (10-12-oz.) frozen chopped spinach
2 cups plain yogurt
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tbsps. instant minced onion
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. each pepper, nutmeg and tarragon (crumbled)

Thaw frozen spinach. Drain spinach, pressing out excess liquid. Place drained spinach in large bowl. Add all remaining ingredients and mix together very well. Chill. Makes about three cups of dip.

RUEBEN PUFFS

Easy Cream Puffs (see recipe)
1 pkg. (10-oz.) frozen Brussels sprouts
1 can (6-oz.) corned beef
½ cup sour cream
1½ tsps. prepared mustard
2 tsps. onion powder

Prepare Easy Cream Puffs. While puffs bake, cook Brussels sprouts as package directs. Drain; cool and chop finely. Chop corned beef. Mix together, Brussels sprouts, beef, mustard and onion powder. Add sour cream, stirring to mix well. Cut a crosswise slit in each puff. Fill with mixture. Makes about two dozen puffs.

Easy Cream Puffs: In medium saucepan, heat ¾ cup water and 2 tablespoons butter to boiling. Add 1¼ cups packaged pie crust mix all at once. Stir rapidly over medium heat until mixture forms a ball that follows the spoon. Remove from heat. Add 3 eggs, one at a time, beating mixuture until smooth after each addition. Spoon into tiny mounds on ungreased sheet, using about 1 teaspoon mixture for each, and allowing room for spreading. Bake on rack above center of oven in preheated oven (400 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes, until puffed and lightly browned. Cool. Makes about two dozen puffs.

BROCCOLI FRITTATA

1 pkg. (10-oz.) frozen chopped broccoli
1 tbsp. oil
½ cup frozen chopped onion
¼ tsp. Italian herb seasoning
1 cup milk
1 tsp. salt
4 large eggs, beaten
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 strips crisp cooked bacon, crumbled (optional)

Allow broccoli to stand at room temperature until it can be broken up slightly. Put broccoli in large bowl. Pour boiling water over and let stand about a minute; then drain well. Heat oil in medium skillet. Add onion and herb seasoning, and cook until tender but not brown. Add milk and salt and heat to scalding. Add small amount of hot mixture to beaten eggs in large bowl, stirring constantly. Stir in remaining hot milk mixture. Add broccoli and 1/3 cup cheese, mixing together well. Pour into a greased 8-inch round cake pan. Sprinkle remaining cheese and bacon on top. Set into a shallow pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until set. Cut into wedges to serve. Serve warm or cools. Makes 5 to 6 entree servings or about 15 smaller wedges for hors d'oeuvres.



INNOVATIVE HOLIDAY MENU — Plan an innovative holiday menu with Reuben Puffs, Broccoli Frittata and Holiday Spinach Dip, three nutritious hors d'oeuvres which start with versatile frozen vegetables.

Kitchen Design Aids Elderly

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — A kitchen design for the older adult needs four "basics," says Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Pay attention to storage areas, counters, the range and the table, she adivses.

Make these four areas easy-to-see and reach, and that will make storage, preparation and serving more convenient. It will also help insure safety, she added.

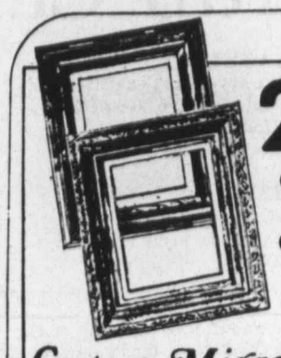
Eliminate difficult-to-reach storage areas — including space over the range. Store supplies and equipment at the point of first use. Get rid of not-needed gadgets.

Make sure there is counter space next to the range and the refrigerator. Have the counter built low enough for working in a sitting position. If that isn't possible, install pull-out boards.

Use an electric range, if possible. They pose no threat of escaping gas from a "barely-on" burner, which an older adult might overlook. Also, have burner controls at the front or side of the range, if possible — to prevent reaching over a hot burner to make adjustments.

Place the dining table in the kitchen for convenience, if there is space. Then it can serve as work space — and the "worker" can be seated. Also, place it by a window, if possible, since a pleasant view can enhance the appetite, especially for an older adult eating alone. Allow enough room for easy movement around the table.

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7-14 girls' nylon tricot gown, Reg. $7.99 ..... 6.99
7-14 girls' nylon tricot pajamas (not shown) Reg. $8.99 . 7.99
Little boys' and little girls' pajamas are soft, snuggly modacrylic and polyester jersey. Bigger boys' choose polyester flannel or broadcloth. Bigger girls' gowns and pajamas are made of soft nylon tricot.
Sale ends December 16



Children's robes 18% to 23% off
7-14 girls' quilted robes, Reg. $15.99 ..... 12.99
2-6x girls' monk style robe, Reg. $12.99 ..... 10.39
8-14 boys' karate style robe, Reg. $9.99 ..... 7.99
2-6x boys' karate style robe (not shown) Reg. $6.49 4.99
Little girls' robe of modacrylic, little boys' robe is made of Cordelan® matrix, 50% vinal, 50% vinyon and polyester flannel. Bigger girls' robe is quilted nylon with Cordelan® matrix fiberfill. Bigger boys' robe of modacrylic and polyester terry.
Sale ends December 16
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Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Where America Shops for Christmas Gifts
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The latest in the casuals or the tunic bigshirt...in holiday colors of easy care polyester knits or crepe de chine. From $26.
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CHRISTMAS HOME TOUR SCHEDULED — Texas Tech University Women's Club and Newcomer's Club will hold a Christmas home tour from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Preparing for the tour, which is open to the public, are, from left, Mrs. Larry Austin, Mrs. J. Hadley Edgar, Mrs. John Nevius and Mrs. Jay Sackler. The tour will include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Furr, Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Gully, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley Edgar. Tickets are $1.50 and may be purchased at the door of any of the homes. Proceeds will be donated to the Paul Whitfield Horn Scholarship Loan Fund. For more information call Marcelle Mann, 795-7875. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Hearing Indicates Consumers Demand Mandatory Ingredients Disclosure

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

NEW YORK (WNS) — What information would you most like to have on food labels?

Three government agencies have just completed hearings in five cities in a nationwide effort to find out what the public most wants to know about the food it buys.

The agencies have received many complaints in recent years that present labeling requirements not only provide insufficient information on what's in the food but sometimes the lack of adequate information even may be detrimental to the health of purchasers. Food labeling has not kept up with changing technology, as Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy pointed out at one hearing, referring to the greater number of processed and ready-to-eat foods used by the public.

What the agencies learned at the hearings is that above all consumers want mandatory disclosure of ingredients. They really want to know what's in that can or package — the food ingredients themselves but also how much sugar, salt, fat and cholesterol. Often, too, they want the coloring and other additives shown.

The hearings were held in Boston, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Little Rock, and Wichita.

But were the hundreds of consumers who testified primarily "activists" or even health foodists?

Not at all. "There was excellent participation by grass roots consumers," reports Dr. Allan Forbes, director of the FDA's Division of Food and Nutrition.

As well as complete ingredient labeling, consumers at the hearings showed strong support for mandatory open labeling, preferably giving a "use by" date. They also want drained-weight labeling, which would tell the amount of solid food in a can, the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs reports. The present required "net weight" declaration includes the liquid.

The amount of solid food can vary considerably among different products and different brands of the same product. Thus, canned peaches yields more actual food than canned pears.

The widespread demand for fuller ingredient labeling has both health and financial motivations. Millions of people with high blood pressure must watch their sodium intake. Additional millions of diabetics and kidney patients must monitor their consumption of sugar and other carbohydrates and/or sodium.

Still others are allergic to such ingredients as eggs, milk, nuts and monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer. Many families expressed concern about the possible effect on children of various chemical additives.

But full ingredient labeling also would be economically useful. The problem is that in an age of processed and ready-to-eat foods many manufacturers tend to use more of cheaper ingredients such as sugar, starches, even water, and less of the more expensive main or characterizing ingredients. In fact, if one manufacturer adds more of the cheaper ingredient and reduces the main ingredients, other manufacturers are influenced, even forced, to follow suit.

The government does require partial ingredient labeling, even though many consumers don't understand it and don't use it. On so-called "non-standardized" products, the labels must show the ingredients in descending order of importance or weight.

Thus, a cereal that lists sugar first has more sugar than cereal. A canned "punch" or fruit "drink" that list water first, sugar and corn syrup second, and fruit juices third has less real juice than water and sugar. A can of "spaghetti and meat balls in sauce" that lists tomatoes, spaghetti, water, beef, sugar, salt, etc., has less spaghetti or meat than sauce.

But these lists are not required to show the actual percentages of each ingredient. Thus they fail to provide information vital to consumers both for comparing values and health reasons. If a presweetened cereal lists sugar second you can't tell if it has 40 per cent sugar or 20 per cent, or even such simple facts as how much chicken there is in chicken soup.

Moreover, on some 20 products for which government standards of identity have been established no ingredients list at all is required, although some manufacturers voluntarily list them. These include a number of familiar products such as canned corned beef hash, margarine, mayonnaise and salad dressing, cheese, jams, and others.

If the manufacturer doesn't voluntarily list the ingredients on standardized products, you may find it next to impossible to know what they are without writing to Washington to know for example, that canned corned beef hash must have at least 35 per cent cooked meat.

It is hoped that the agencies involved in the hearings will heed the public's desire for fuller disclosure and not be distracted by the industry arguments that more complete labeling will add to costs. It's hard to see why there would be significant additional expense since the manufacturers already know what they're putting into their products. We just want them to tell us.

Meanwhile, use the fragments of information now available to you in the incomplete lists of ingredients and the number of grams of carbohydrates, sucrose and other sugars, and fat shown in the nutritional labeling on some products.

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Families Face Money Managing Problems

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

NEW YORK (WNS) — Even in today's relatively affluent society, many families have money problems and seem to have trouble managing their incomes.

Even fairly well-to-do families aren't exempt from such problems, especially when they are slow to adjust accustomed life-styles to inflation. The fact is, there are hard-core money problems and emotional ones, too.

It's significant that in these supposedly prosperous times, installment debts are at a record $237 billion nationally and have increased 19 percent this year alone.

Mortgage deliquencies are noticeably higher on recent high-rate mortgages than on those taken out earlier at lower rates and less-inflated amounts, and personal bankruptcies in recent years have been higher than even in the great Depression of the 1930s.

Among the realistic hard-core money problems to be faced the most common are reduced income due to work cutbacks, and the low earning ability of many young husbands who may have no special earning skill or even may have left school early for marriage.

Another all too basic and realistic money problem is faced by large families who may have to struggle to get by on a fairly good income.

But even the problems of having too little money to meet real and basic needs become aggravated by emotional attitudes about money.

Examples are parents of a large family who can become overwhelmed by anxiety and fall into a pattern of accusations about mismanagement of funds, or a young husband who stays away from his wife and baby because of guilt feelings for not being able to provide for them adequately.

When people understand the frequent emotional roots of family money problems they may be better able to deal with them.

Let's focus for just a second on money-efficient families who seem able to get what they want even on relatively moderate incomes. A main characteristic of such families is that they have mutual goals, and recognize that all members of the family need to share in decisions made about these goals and in the management of family money.

This mutual decision-making and managing is noticeably lacking in families having money problems. Often families plagued by money problems use money as a weapon in these ways:

— To punish, as when an angry husband takes away his wife's checkbook.

— To control, as by an anxious wife who fears she will lose hold over the family, or a husband who needs to keep his wife in a dependent role to support his shaky ego.

— To retaliate, as when a husband buys a new car without consulting his wife who responds by buying a new coat. Sometimes a wife will buy something she can do without just to get the attention of a husband who puts a dollar sign on everything.

— To pit the children against the other parent, and to try to buy their affection (often unsuccessfully) by giving them more things than sometimes the youngsters themselves want or can use.

One of the most pervasive emotional roots of money problems is a poor self-image. A woman with a poor self-image may be unable to say no to house-to-house sellers. A man with a poor self-image may feel impelled to buy costlier cars than he can afford. Newlyweds with poor self-images often immediately funish their new homes more completely and expensively than they really can afford to at the time.

Another modern money problem is the dilemma of how to handle two incomes when the wife works — and about half the wives in this country are employed.

In many families just one person handles the family money.

In higher-income families it's usually the husband. In lower-income families, the wife often handles the money, since she may best know the family's most urgent needs.

In one survey it was found that of young couples questioned only 2 percent of husbands and wives shared the handling of day-to-day finances.

Even when the person in charge is efficient in handling a budget, such domination may invite sabotage. One wife was good at managing money and took full charge. One day her husband came home and announced he had bought a new car — there had been no prior discussion with her about the purchase. He wanted to feel important.

Children are often the victims of family money disputes, reports Robert Sunley, an experienced counselor on family money problems and associate director of the Family Service Association of Nassau County, N.Y.

Sunley, who supervises the non-profit agency's debt-counseling services, advises that when money problems arise it's important to bring children into the picture, especially when family income may be curtailed by a work cutback or when a serious debt overload develops.

"Children know when something's going on," Sunley says. "They feel the tensions. They observe the parents fighting. When this happens they feel insecure, frightened, left out."

Sometimes older children can help by getting part-time work to provide for at least some of their own needs, Sunley advises. When children bring a little money into the family, relationships often improve. The children feel they have more a part to play in family matters and that they have value.

Expert Offers Gift Packing 'Do's, Don'ts'

NEW YORK CITY — The familiar seasonal tune tells it all: "There's no place like home for the holidays." And those who can't make it home for Christmas will be sending packages of every shape and description.

For the non-travelers, Tuesday stands as a very important pre-Christmas day, because it is the guideline set by the U.S. Postal Service for sending local package mail to assure delivery before Christmas. The guideline for sending overseas packages and domestic long-distance packages was earlier still — last week. Packages sent after those dates *may* arrive before the holidays.

"Packing gifts properly is almost as important as selecting the items," said Susan Pickett, consumer consultant for a national express company. She suggested these packing "do's" and "don'ts" to make your task a bit easier:

• Don't leave empty space around anything you pack. Cushion the space around each item in the package with wadded up paper or special packing material and use only corrugated boxes.

• Do check with a local office supply company to see if they have specially padded enveloped for sending small, fragile items. These envelopes also are perfect for books.

• Don't send framed photographs with glass in the frame. No matter how carefully you pack, the glass may break and damage the picture. The recipient can easily buy a piece of glass after Christmas at a local hardware store.

• Don't use flimsy paper, masking tape or stapels to wrap and seal a package. Do wrap packages in heavy brown paper and seal all flaps with pressure-sensitive tape.

• Do use smudgeproof ink to mark the address and the return address.

• Do consider using an air express service that will deliver your small package if the gift is particularly valuable or fragile, or if your Christmas shopping takes you past the Post Office deadlines.

Welsh Beauty Finds 'Heavenly' Answer

CARDIFF, Wales (WNS) — Sian Adey-Jones, 20, was afraid that she had reached the heights after she was named Miss Wales two years ago.

"So many beauty queens have one year of glory and then are forgotten and slide downhill ever after," she said. "I looked up and prayed and found my answer in the skies."

Miss Adey-Jones met Cpl. John Street of the British army's parachute team, convinced him that he should become her instructor and rewarded him with a kiss when she recently made her first jump in a benefit show for the St. John's Ambulance Service.



EYE FOR ELEGANCE — This man proves he has an eye for elegance with his choice of a classic herringbone outercoat. The pattern is woven in tan and chocolate, and the fabric is a blend of camel hair and wool. The coat has tailored shoulders, shaped waist, and inset collar of brown cotton/velvet.

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Experts Claim Many Suicides Disguised As One-Car Accidents

Sarah was on her way back to college after the Christmas break when it happened.

She had always been accident prone. She fell off the edge of the stands at a football game in high school and broke her arm. In college gym class she got a deep cut over her eye during a field hockey game. She always seemed to bear an odd assortment of scrapes and bruises.

But never anything like this. She was all alone in the middle of a sunny afternoon on a good road, a road she must have driven a hundred times. All of a sudden, for no apparent reason, she went off the edge of the road, down an embankment, and into the old quarry. It took them until late that night to recover the car with her body inside. The sides of the quarry were steep and the water was deep. It was hard to find the exact spot where she went over since there were no skid marks on the road.

In fact, if it hadn't been for the driver of another car who saw what happened as he approached from the other direction, it is likely that no one would have know about it for a long time. The road was very straight, and the other driver, who was almost a mile away when it happened, said there was no other car in sight.

Nobody could figure it out. Although she had been clumsy she was a very good driver. Even her mother, who was always nervous in the car, was fairly relaxed when Sarah drove. Someone said maybe she fell asleep, but she was well rested and she never had been the type to doze off. It just didn't make sense.

Larry was on his way to work when it happened. It was a Monday morning and he had spent the weekend going over his will and insurance papers and account books. He had been somewhat accident prone too. In his case it usually involved the car. He had had several minor accidents in the past few years.

Not that they were all his fault. Sometimes he just seemed to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, although one time a policeman commented that Larry should have been able to avoid one of the accidents even though he wasn't at fault. He had a cut one time from hitting his head on the rearview mirror and his neck and back were pretty sore for a while after another mishap.

But never anything like this. He was driving along the expressway, like always, in the stream of cars going faster then they should and staying too close together. It was that way every morning.

It's the way people drive when they are going to work. Suddenly, for no apparent reason, he veered to the right and plowed headlong into a bridge abutment. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Everyone was shocked. Larry's accidents had never been serious. In fact they used to kid him about it at the office, saying that his middle initial, K, stood for "Knieval." They never thought it would end like this. And on a straight piece of road that he knew as well as the twelve-by-twelve office he had worked in for the past nine years. People knew he had been drinking pretty heavily in recent months and they wondered if that had anything to do with it.

Fatal one-car accidents, like Sarah's and Larry's, are common and puzzling. They are also suspicious. Experts on suicide have become increasingly aware that many deaths attributed to accidents, especially automobile accidents involving only one car and one person, are actually intentional.

Dr. Robert Litman, president of the American Association of Suicidology, says that in many cases people involved in one-car accidents have been found to be under some kind of personal stress at the time and have personalities characterized by feelings of aggression or frustration. "What we refer to as "accident proneness," Dr. Litman says, "may often be an expression of a desire to die, a desire that the victim himself frequently is not aware of."

Sarah's behavior had never been particularly aggressive, but she had lived with stress for a long time. She was an only child, and her father, who never tried to hide his disappointment that she was not a boy, constantly worked at teaching her the importance of success. Twenty-five years ago he had started out as a construction worker. Today he is a building contractor whose company handles large commercial and industrial projects. He still works long hours and talks about the value of hard work, constantly competing to make his company grow and to prove that he is the best. His wife, whom he completely dominates, never comes between him and his admonitions to Sarah to work harder and do better.

Sarah did her best to please her father. In grade school she worked harder and often got better grades than children who were much smarter. Her father was proud of her in his own way, but every time she bought home a good report card he started talking about facing the challenge of doing even better the next time. She kept trying and trying, but no matter how well she did she felt that he was never pleased with her, that he always expected more.

She couldn't give him any more. In college there were just too many good students, too many who were smarter than she. She did well. She got good marks. She was pretty and popular. She was active in sports and student government. But her friends had noticed that she was becoming unpredictable. Some weekends she would want to go to one party after another, hardly taking time to sleep, let alone study. Other times she would shut herself up in her room and work for hour after hour, without even talking to anyone. Her roommate said that sometimes she stared at the same page for a long time, sitting very still. She seemed depressed and uncommunicative.

When the accident happened, if it was an accident, she was returning to one more week of classes and then final exams. She knew she wasn't doing as well this semester, although her grades were still above average. She hadn't been able to concentrate on her studies over the holidays, although she spent a good deal of time alone in her room trying to work. She knew she wasn't well prepared. She knew that when she got her grades her father would not be pleased.

Larry's feelings weren't much different from Sarah's. He saw himself as a failure. He had a good job, but twice in the last year had been passed over for promotions. Younger men were getting ahead of him. He thought that people were talking about how he was all washed up before he reached fifty. He felt humiliated by it.

He took his frustrations out on his wife and kids. He had become meek and quiet at work, but aggressive and authoritative at home. Sometimes he told his wife she was a failure at keeping house, when he really thought that he was the failure. He told his kids that they were stupid and would never get anywhere, which is really how he had come to think of himself.

Two weeks before the accident, if it was an accident, his wife left him. One day when he came home she and the kids were gone. He thought about how he was a failure at home as well as at work. He felt so hopeless.

Suicide is a serious and growing problem in the United States, claiming about 35,000 lives each year. The rate of increase has been most rapid in people Sarah's age, so that suicide is now the second leading cause of death in those in their teens and twenties.

People who commit suicide often give warnings, warnings that are commonly ignored. Dr. Litman explains: "Suicide threats, prolonged or severe periods of depression, especially with feelings of hopelessness, or any sudden changes in behavior are danger signals that should alert friends and relatives to the possibility of suicide. All too often people mistakenly believe that those who talk suicide don't do it or that the person is not 'the type' to take his or her life. The truth is that most people do talk about suicide first and there is no 'type.' Suicide happens to all kinds of people in all kinds of families."

In Sarah's case, the signs were her periods of depression, her withdrawal from her friends and her erratic swings in behavior from excessive partying to complete isolation. She never said in so many words that she planned to kill herself, but one time she did confide to a close friend that she felt so worthless she might as well be dead.

Larry's signs were less clear. His increasingly aggressive behavior with his family was a possible indication, but he didn't talk much about the way he felt. He did go to the doctor one time complaining about a backache that had been bothering him for years but had never before prompted him to seek medical attention. Perhaps the backache was an excuse. Perhaps he thought if he hinted around a little the doctor would perceive the way he felt and try to help him.

One sign that Larry gave was to review his will and insurance papers to make sure that everything was in order. After his wife left him, he called her one day to tell her where to get a copy of his will. Perhaps he hoped she would realize what was happening and would try to help him. She didn't.

"This effort to get one's affairs in order," Dr. Litman said, "is a common precursor of suicide. A young person will often give away treasured personal possessions, such as skis or a record collection. In an older person it frequently involves reviewing a will or bringing an account book up to date."

Dr. Litman emphasized that suicide can be prevented, but that prevention often depends on a friend or relative seeing the danger signs and taking action. That action, he said, is to get professional help.

"People who observe the warning signs — suicide threats or statements that show a desire to die, depression, erratic behavior, and a sudden interest in getting one's affairs in order — should not hesitate to call a suicide prevention center, mental health clinic, family physician or clergyman. If this were done, many thousands of lives would be saved."

Locally, help can be received through CONTACT, 765-8393.

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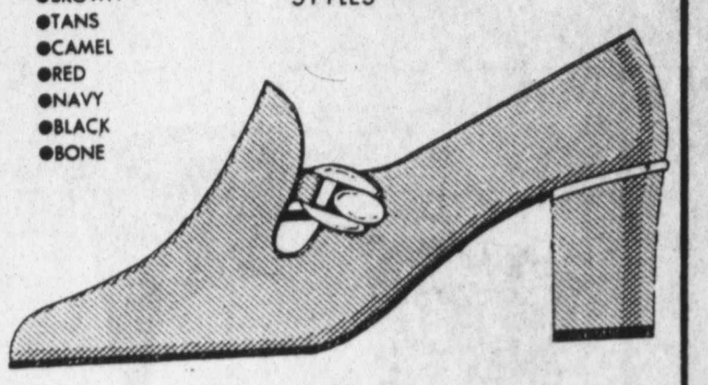
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1 cup rolled oats
1½ tsps. apple pie spice
½ tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
¾ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 egg
1 cup (2 med.) mashed bananas

In a medium bowl combine flour, oats, apple pie spice, soda and salt; mix well. In the large bowl of an electric mixer beat sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in egg until blended. With the electric mixer at low speed, alternately stir in flour mixture and bananas just until mixed. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, 3-inches apart, onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake until golden, about 10 minutes. Let cool on cookie sheets for 2 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool completely.

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Precautions Eliminate Holiday Party Mishaps

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Holiday parties are usually fun, excpet when a mishap causes home furnishings to be damaged. If that happens, the festive atmosphere usually takes a nose-dive with the guests feeling bad and the hostess feeling worse.

There is no way one can party-proof a home 100 percent. Yet there are precautions that can help eliminate many minor accidents while making the clean-up routine faster and easier.

This year, when listing all the party needs, it might be wise to add these tips to your notes:

ARRANGE FURNITURE. Allowing for natural traffic patterns will reduce the chance of falls. That may mean moving some furniture to another part of the house. Make sure tables are carefully placed, and that fragile figurines and unwieldy lamps are out of reach or sight. Look for any stumbling blocks — furnishings too near a doorway; tables or ottomans that allow minimal space between couches and chairs.

SCATTER ASHTRAYS. People at parties tend to get "planted," and if an ashtray isn't nearby, cigarettes, olive pits and rejected hors d'oeuvres can end up in the strangest places. Consider buying many large glass ashtrays at the variety store. They are inexpensive and yet do the job.

GET A SILENT BUTLER. Those metal containers, usually on a handle, are perfect for emptying ashtrays. Never use a wastebasket or toss ashes into a kitchen bag. Fires can start that way.

PROTECT THE CARPET. Giving a party on a dirty carpet tends to grind in old dirt and stains. If it's been a while since the carpet was cleaned, consider an in-home, professional maintenance program that includes cleaning by extraction and an application of a carpet protector.



SNOW FOOLING — These children's boots don't fool around. They're both stylish and practical with features inside and out designed to give the best foot protection during those cold and snow-filled winter days. The snowmobile boot, left, features a nylon top with drawstring, a non-snag side zipper, molded rubber waterproof bottom with kicker heel plate and removable woolen liner for extra warmth. A fashionable slush-molded waterproof boot, right, has a warm pile lining and nylon top that can be worn full length or cuffed from the top.

SET TABLES. When you serve buffet style, set up card or snack tables. Balancing plates on one's knees is a tricky act that often leads to accidents. Guests will be more comfortable with a place to set their dishes, during and after dinner.

AVOID PLASTIC PLACEMATS. They cling to everything, and an unwitting guest may find she has toppled her plate into her lap just becuase she raised her water goblet. Use fabric mats instead.

COUNTERACT CANDLE DRIPPINGS. Help eliminate them while making candles burn more slowly and evenly, by freezing for a few hours before lighting. And another taper tip: lighted candles will keep rooms clear of cigarette smoke, even at parties.

DON'T SKIMP ON NAPKINS. Have an ample supply of cocktail napkins and coasters. Since both hands usually get full at parties, especiallly when eating, a drink is often placed aside. Better it be put on a coaster than directly on one's Queen Anne mahogany end table, where a water ring could easily form.

STAY CALM. Should a spill occur, react immediately, but with a planned attack. For example, a bucket with a quart of water, one teaspoon of mild detergent, and one teaspoon white vinegar will usually handle water soluble stains (soft drinks, alcohol, etc.) on carpeting. But blot the spill first, and then dampen the cloth with the solution and wipe the area gently.

CLEAN UP. When the party is over, other stains can be handled. For example, alcohol stains can be removed from furniture finishes by polishing the area with olive oil and drying with a soft cloth.

These are just a few suggestions to help party-proof a home. The wise hostess takes a careful look at the house and decides what could go wrong, then creates a plan of attack that will make any gathering fun for her guests as well as herself.

Couple Marks Anniversary

MULESHOE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Scarbrough of Muleshoe will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Community Room of the Muleshoe State Bank.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Julian and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scarbrough, children of the couple.

The former Grace Conner and Scarbrough were married Dec. 8, 1928 and have lived in Muleshoe since 1946.

The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Clip 'n' Cook

COUNTRY BURGERS

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed golden mushroom soup
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
Dash pepper
6 hamburger buns, split and toasted

In skillet, brown beef and cook onion until tender (use shortening if necessary). Stir to separate meat; pour off fat. Add soup, mustard and pepper. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve on buns. Makes about 3 cups.

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Sizes 4–16
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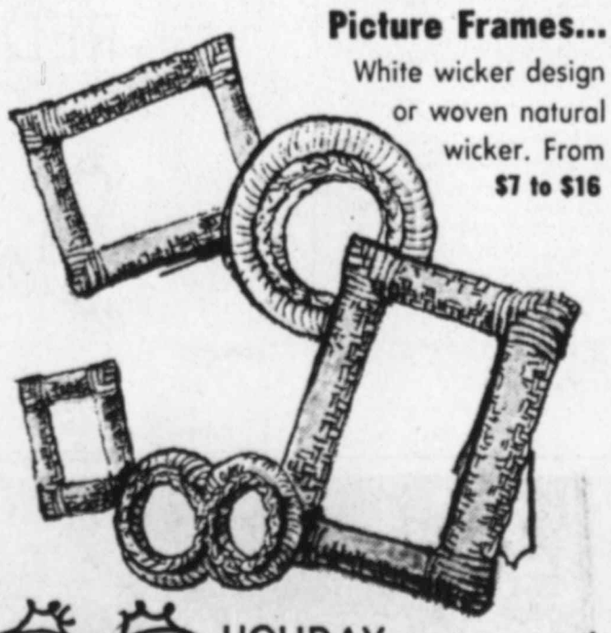
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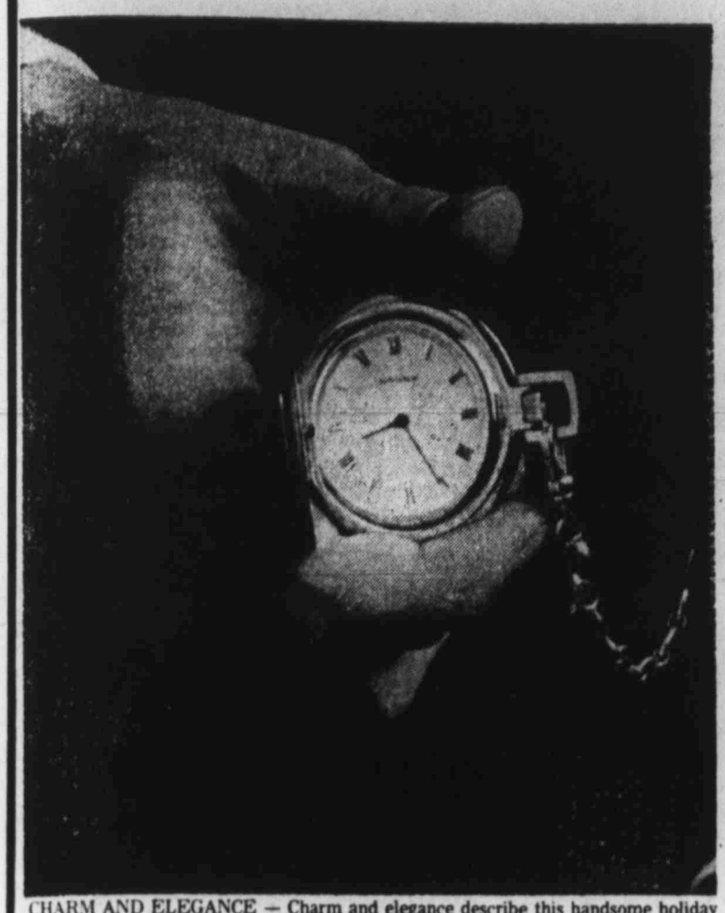
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CHARM AND ELEGANCE — Charm and elegance describe this handsome holiday gift that will delight any man. The traditional "hunting" pocket watch with Roman numerals on the face features the old-fashioned flip cover. The classic engine-turned cover was originally designed for the hunter to protect the face of the watch.

WHITE'S RIGHT

MOSCOW (WNS) — Soviet girls are being advised to wear white gowns when they are married instead of the usual jeans because "jeans are more expensive," says Pravda.

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THOUGHTS ON SECURITY

No one can build his security upon the nobleness of another person.

Willa S. Cather
Alexander's Bridge, Chap. 8

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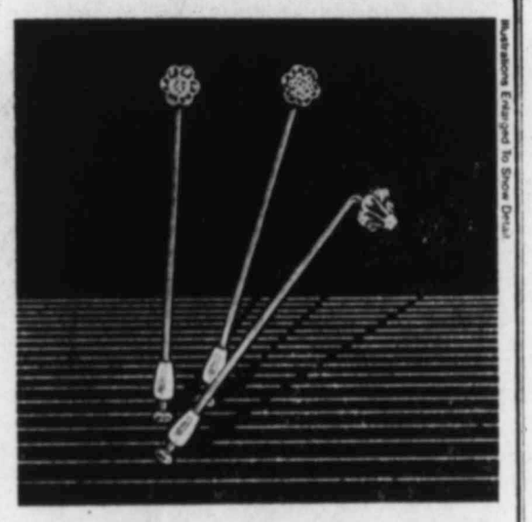
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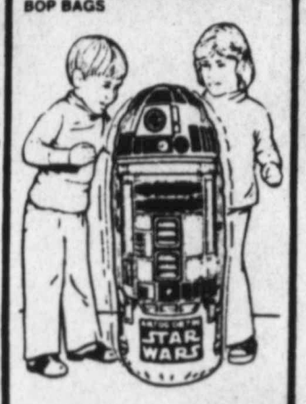


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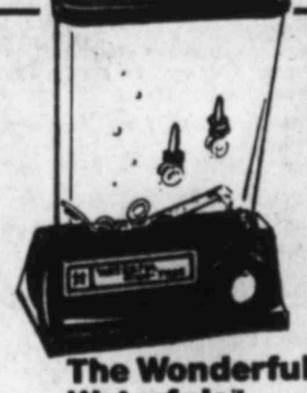


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12-10



FASHION WINNER — Dress like a winner this fall in this three-piece suit. The suit, in pure wool, features a shawl collar jacket, knife pleated skirt and a black matte jersey shirt. A leather belt adds finishing touches to the ensemble.

Jellies Provide Unique Christmas Present

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — Nothing says "I care" more than a gift with a personal touch. And, no gift is more personal than the one you make. If you have a microwave oven, you can make some speical gifts for family and friends quickly and easily. How about a gift of wine glasses filled with delicious homemade wine jelly. It takes only 10 to 12 minutes to prepare this jelly in a microwave oven.

Here's how:

WINE JELLY

3 cups sugar
1¾ cups of pop wine
3 oz. liquid fruit pectin

In a 2-quart bowl, combine sugar and wine. Cover and cook at high for 8-10 minutes, or until mixture boils. Cook one minute more. At once, stir in fruit pectin and mix well. Skim off foam, if necessary. Pour quickly into hot, scalded wine glasses with a metal spoon in each glass to prevent glass from breaking. Fill to within ⅛ inch from top of glasses. Cover at once with ⅛ inch hot parrafin. Makes 4 cups (4-6 wine glasses of jelly).

Now, for the fun of decorating ... put a ribbon bow on the stem of each glass and a bit of holly on the top of the paraffin for a festive holiday look. A shoe box makes a good container for storing. Cover the bottom of the inside of the box and the lid with Christmas wrapping paper. Place the filled glasses in the box and use crumpled tissue paper between the glasses to pad them so that they don't accidentally bump together and chip. A woman's shoe box will hold four filled wine glasses nicely and a man's shoe box can hold five or six.

Here's another recipe for your microwave oven that makes a very nice gift:

MINT JELLY

2½ cups sugar
¾ cup water
1 6 oz. can frozen lime ade, defrosted
3 oz. liquid fruit pectin
⅛ tsp. peppermint extract
Drop of green food coloring
½ cup bourbon

In a 3-quart casserole combine sugar and water. Cover and cook in a microwave oven on high for 6 minutes. Add limeade to hot syrup. Cover, and continue to cook on high until mixture boils — 5-7 minutes. Then boil one minute more. Immediately stir in pectin, food coloring and peppermint extract. Add bourbon and mix well. Ladle into prepared glasses. Seal. This is a good accompaniment served with pork, lamb or duck.

Use your imagination for the kind of container you'd like to put the jelly in. You might consider Christmas coffee mugs, or mugs with personal names on them, small brandy sniffers, cordial glasses or even little custard cups. All look handsome and, after the jelly is gone, make welcome additions to everyone's kitchen cupboards.

The jellies can be made ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator until time to wrap them for uniquely personal Christmas gifts that your family and friends will long remember.

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and flowing full-length coats,
our furs are a vast array.
A fur for Christmas, to warm her heart
for many years to come.

Margaret's



All furs labeled to show country of origin

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Section E



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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E — Sunday Morning December 10, 1978



LIVING APPOINTMENT BOOK PRESENTED — The Living Appointment Book was recently presented by the Lubbock Symphony Guild. The book is the major fund-raising project of the guild. Last year, the project raised $10,000 which was presented to the Lubbock Symphony. Looking over the new book, are, from left, Charles Hall, C.B. Carter, president of the symphony board; Mrs. Charles Hall, co-chairman of the board; and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Mattox. Mrs. Mattox is the chairman of the symphony ways and means committee and is also this year's Living Appointment Book chairman.



PRESENTATION PARTY — The Lubbock Symphony Guild recently held a Living Appointment Book Presentation Party. The book is the major fund-raising project of the guild. Attending the presentation, were, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Wylie, Mrs. Lou Pharr, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yandell. Mrs. Yandell is chairman of the presentation party.

(Staff Photos By Gary Davis; For Additional Photo See Page 2F)

Artist Communicates Without Words

By GAYLE FISHER

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Mime artist Robert Shields says he can do without the building blocks of this very sentence — words.

"Everything is words," said Shields, 27, during performances in Reno. "Singers, comedians and actors all use words. I wanted to do something without them."

He and his wife, Lorene Yarnell, 29, form Shields and Yarnell, a successful "visual comedy" team which has risen to stardom from the streets of San Francisco about two years ago.

"I don't like the word 'mime.' I prefer to say 'visual comedy,'" Shields said when describing their versatile act.

The couple had their own variety show on TV recently and more TV specials are planned, but he said nothing was definite. Also in the works is a movie, which would consist of eight short skits.

"A lot of people just know Lorene and me as the Clinkers on the TV show, but there's a lot more to us than that," he said.

Shields studied under Marcel Marceau, a famous mime artist in Paris, France. But he left after a short period because he said he wanted to develop his own act.

He performed in the Union Square in San Francisco. Eventually dancer Lorene Yarnell joined him in his act and in marriage.

Shields says he is making plans to start his own school. "The first thing I would have them do is study people," Shields said. "That is what Lorene and I do all the time. We'll sit in a hotel lobby and watch people go by. We get a lot of ideas that way."

He also said that it was just as important to learn techniques such as dance in order to perfect an act.

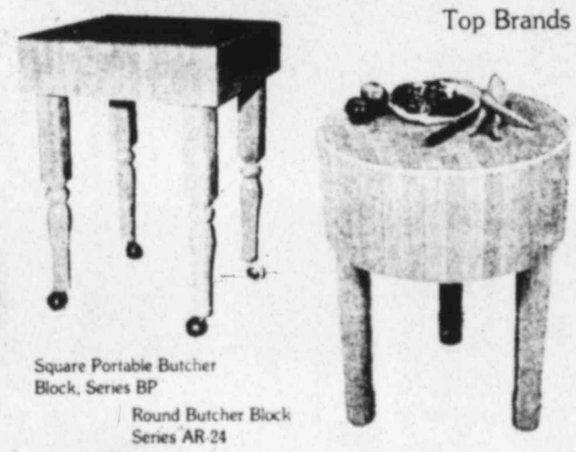
Clip 'n' Cook

ALL AMERICAN PIZZA

¼ lb. ground beef
1 green pepper, chopped
1 envelope (7/8 oz.) onion gravy mix
¾ cup water
½ cup ketchup
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated biscuit
Oil
American cheese, cut in strips

Brown beef with pepper in large skillet. Stir in contents of gravy mix envelope, water and ketchup; heat to boiling. Roll out each biscuit on floured surface to a 3-inch circle; place on greased cookie sheets and brush lightly with oil. Spoon sauce on each biscuit and top with cheese. Bake at 450 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. 5 servings.

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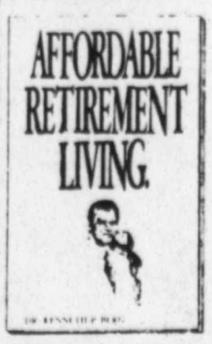
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PAST CHAIRMEN — Past chairmen for the Lubbock Symphony Guild's Living Appointment Book carefully examine the newest edition. They are, from left, Mrs. Robert Norris, Mrs. Jack Wirtz, Mrs. Doug Sanford, Mrs. Sidney Kothman and Mrs. Carl Cannon, president-elect of the guild. The book features 102 patrons this year. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Diamonds Make Ultimate Holiday Gift

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — What kind of man would give his wife a vacuum cleaner for Christmas? This nagging question was recently posed in a magazine ad for a luxury product, and it must have sold a million luxury gifts, having certainly wrenched the pride of any self-respecting gift-giver, of either sex, who has ever surrendered to practicality for lack of the sublime.

The gifts we choose say more about us than we may care to admit. Think about it. People who revert time and time again to "sensible" gifts, such as appliances and products which are more convenient than fun, usually do so for lack of imagination, lack of confidence in their choice, or lack of perseverance in pursuit of the right gift. On the other hand, people who are enthusiastic, adventuresome and creative always seem to come up with the great "find" — a small treasure inscribed with a personal message, an ingenious novelty, a chic fashion accessory.

What is considered the ultimate gift varies, of course, with the recipient as well as the giver. But fortunately there are a few gifts in life which will always be received with a gasp instead of a polite thank you. One of them is definitely diamonds.

The diamond drop earring is today's most fashionable jewel to own. She, whoever she may be, has seen it in the pages of every fashion magazine and has probably envisioned herself wearing it. A simple gold bracelet with diamonds, to wear absolutely everywhere, a small jewelled pin which can be worn on a blouse, a coat lapel, or on one of the new hats, would all be very clever of you. A diamond jewel which becomes her personal signature is always an original gift.

Any gift of diamonds from a woman to her man is a clever twist in itself. Diamonds for men, according to a recent family opinion poll, are considered by both men and women a sign of his success. Men's tastes are branching out from the conservative tie-tack and occasional cufflink, and consequently designers are creating many new ways for men to wear their diamonds. Diamond-decorated money clips, identification style bracelets, with diamonds instead of initials, diamond watches, and shirt studs are just a few of the possibilities. And there are many new diamond novelties for the man who can't resist a great gadget.

So, when you're standing in the appliance department, contemplating a gift of convenience for your beloved, think of what you are saying about yourself. Think diamonds and be remembered as the brilliant one with the ultimate gift.



SMASH HIT — A smash hit for the fashion minded missy petite includes fashion detailing in this one piece dress. Double spaghetti belt cinches in the waist. A stand collar and raglan sleeves add gentle softness and fashion importance to this very updated look.

BEGINNER'S LUCK

STUTTGART (WNS) — Marta Bormann, 29, could hardly wait to get home in the family car after receiving her first driver's license. She had stopped at a red light when a truck barreled around the corner and hit her right rear fender. "It turned out to be our family truck and was driven by my husband," she said. "Now I'm on my feet again until the car is repaired."

Clip 'n' Cook

TAMALE-CHEESE CASSEROLE

MUSH:
3 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cup enriched corn meal
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
½ lb. ground beef
¼ cup sliced ripe olives
1 16-oz. can garbanzo beans, drained
1 10-oz. can tomatoes
1 tsp. chili powder
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
⅛ tsp. garlic poweder
1 tsp. Worchestershire sauce
Grated Cheddar cheese

FOR MUSH, scald 2 cups of the milk, salt and butter. Combine remaining 1 cup of milk and corn meal. Gradually add corn meal-milk mixture to scalded milk; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cover; cook over low heat 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir a small amount of mush into eggs; add egg mixture to mush, stirring quickly to combine. Stir in cheese. Pour mush into a 2-quart square casserole that has been rinsed with cold water. Chill several hours or until firm.

FOR SAUCE:
Combine chopped vegetables and ground beef in saucepan. Cook over medium heat until ground beef is brown and crumbly; drain well. Add remaining sauce ingredients; mix well. Bring mixture to boil; simmer, covered, 15 minutes.

TO ASSEMBLE CASSEROLE:
Loosen edges of mush with a spatula. Turn mush out onto a piece of waxed paper. Wash casserole and grease. Spoon about 1/3 of sauce into bottom of prepared casserole. Place mush over sauce; top with remaining sauce. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375-degrees F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven and let casserole rest a few minutes before serving. Sprinkle with grated Cheddar cheese, if desired.

WALNUT-YOGURT FLAVORITES

Skillet-toast coarsely chopped walnuts in a little butter or margarine over moderately-low heat for about five minutes until golden. Salt lightly, cool and use this good crunchiness for enhancing these simple but festive yogurt desserts: Try whole cranberry sauce swirled into orange-flavored yogurt. Also, prepared mincemeat mixed with vanilla-flavored or plain yogurt is good. Another treat is a little canned pumpkin smoothed into lemon-flavored yogurt and spiced as you like with cinnamon and nutmeg. Add walnuts in amounts to suite your taste.



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

Because many homemakers are uncertain about the different kinds of fibers used in carpeting today, we bring you this column.

First, let us say that there are natural fibers and man-made fibers that can be used alone or in mixtures — but the fiber itself does not necessarily determine the quality of the carpet. Usually, the more fiber that's used, the better the carpet.

Among the natural fibers are wool and cotton, and among the man-made fibers are: nylon, which is one of the strongest and longest-wearing of man-made fibers and good for heavy-traffic areas; acrylic, which has good resistance to matting and abrasion and tends to be less expensive; polypropylene, often used in indoor-outdoor carpet for patios, kitchens, bathrooms, etc., because of good water resistance; and polyesters, among the newest man-made carpet fibers which have good durability and resistance to soiling.

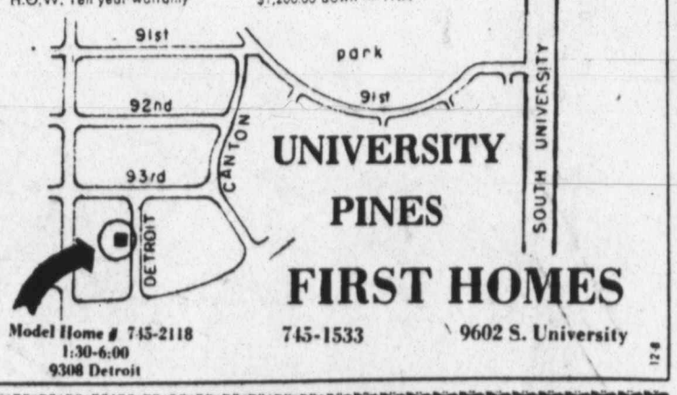
Wool, of course, is the old stand-by, and is ideal for high quality carpeting. But the main thing to remember is that whichever fiber you choose for whichever purpose you want, quality is determined by the construction of that carpet.

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UNITED Supermarkets

2ND WEEK

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The United Supermarket circular that was inserted in the Fri/Sat Avalanche-Journal carried the wrong dates. Prices in that circular are good Thursday through Wednesday, December 7-13th. We hope this error has not inconvenienced you in any way.

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UNITED Supermarkets

12-10

Holiday Wreath Makes Festive Centerpiece

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — In Scandinavia, despite December being the longest, darkest month of the year, Christmas is especially wonderful and gay, celebrated by many until Jan. 13, Saint Canute's Day. The preparation for the holiday season begins weeks in advance. The table is always attractively laden and always includes special sweets and drinks welcome all.

"Scandinavina Holiday Wreath" is mouth-wateringly good and also makes a delightful centerpiece for the holiday table. The wreath is composed of small cream puffs and a cream puff "bow." Each cream puff is hollowed out to receive a delectable filling of sour cream, vanilla instant pudding, rum extract, chopped walnuts — and a surprise: 100 per cent tea powder for an unusual and delicious spicy flavor. As a finishing touch, a quickly made Rum Glaze is drizzled over the entire wreath and topped with chopped candied fruit.

To make it a real occasion, serve Swedish Holiday Glogg, a convivial, warming drink with a tea and Burgundy wine base, sweetened with brown sugar and delicately flavored with spices, orange peel, raisins and almonds. The tea gives body to the Glogg and is compatible with all the ingredients. It's also economical since you can make many servings with only one bottle of wine.

As your friends and neighbors arrive, welcome them with the Swedish greeting "Valkommen!" and share your lovely repast with them.



SCANDINAVIAN WREATH — A Scandinavian Christmas always includes special desserts and drinks to welcome all who come to the door. This Scandinavian Holiday Wreath is made of hollowed cream puff, filed with delectable cream filling flavored with instant tea. Serve it with Swedish Holiday Glogg, a hot punch with spices, orange peel, raisins and almonds.

SCANDINAVIAN HOLIDAY WREATH

Cream Puff Wreath:
1½ cups water
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1½ tbsps. sugar
6 eggs
Scandinavian Cream Filling:
1 cup sour cream
½ cup milk
½ tsp. rum extract
1 pkg. (3¾-oz.) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling
2 tbsps. instant tea
¼ cup finely chopped almonds
Rum Glaze:
½ cup confectioners sugar
2 tsps. water
¼ tsp. rum extract
¼ cup chopped candied fruit

In large saucepan, bring water and butter to a boil. All at once, add flour mixed with sugar; stir constantly until mixture no longer clings to sides of saucepan. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, stirring vigorously after each addition.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Reserve ¾ cup dough. To make wreath: On ungreased cookie sheet, place an 8-inch waxed paper circle. Drop heaping tablespoons of dough, forming about 18 puffs, ¼-inch apart, around edge of circle; remove waxed paper. Inside circle, repeat procedure, forming about 12 puffs allowing circles to touch slightly. Usng reserved ¾ cup dough, form a "bow" at bottom of wreath. Bake 15 minutes; then reduce oven to 350 degrees and bake an additional 30 minutes; cool completely on cookie sheet. Remove to flat serving platter.

To make filling: In small bowl, combine sour cream, milk, rum extract, instant pudding and instant tea. Using electric mixer, mix at low speed to blend. Beat at high speed about 30 seconds or until slightly thickened; do not overbeat. Fold in almonds.

To make glaze: Combine confectioner sugar, water and rum extract.

Using sharp knife, carefully slit tops from puffs; scoop out centers. Fill each puff with cream filling. Drizzle puffs with Rum Glaze and decorate with candied fruit. Chill, no longer than 2 hours. Makes 1 wreath.

SWEDISH HOLIDAY GLOGG

1 qt. boiling water
9 tea bags or 3 family size tea bags
5 whole cloves
2 cinnamon sticks, broken
1 tbsp. grated orange peel
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup golden seedless raisins
¼ cup slivered almonds
1 bottle burgundy wine

In large saucepan, pour boiling water over tea bags, spices and orange peel; cover and brew five minutes. Remove tea bags and spices. Stir in brown sugar, raisins, almonds and wine; heat through, but do not boil. To serve, add a spoonful of raisins and almonds in each cup or mug; pour in glogg. Makes about 12 (5 oz.) servings.

Variation: For a Fruitea Glogg: Reduce grated orange peel to 1½ tsps. and brown sugar to ¾ cup. Substitute 1 bottle (32-oz.) cranberry juice cocktail for wine.

FIRESIDE WALNUT SNACK

There's always a time for tasty non-sweet snacks like this and when appetites run high, plan on a big batch of these quickies. Spread softened cream cheese on refrigerated biscuits flattened to 3-inch rounds. Scatter on some butter-sauteed chopped onion and chopped walnuts and, if desired, a few caraway seeds. Roll up; pinch to close, including ends. Bake on a buttered baking sheet, seam down, at 450 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Serve hot for best eating.

Prestidigitation 'Unclogs Minds'

AMSTERDAM (WNS) — Beppie Raas, 12, keeps getting into trouble at school because she is perhaps the youngest magician in town.

"Whenever the teacher's pen or ruler disappears, they think it's my fault — always," she complained. "Only sometimes is that true."

Beppie admits that occasionally she resorts to magic when she cannot keep up with the historical dates or mathematics being taught.

"Classes can become too serious and tense," she said. "Minds become clogged, but a little fun and humor helps them to run free again."

FASHION SHAPER

PARIS (WNS) — "The whole of life today shapes fashion and any girl with a little fashion sense can look wonderful if she has a little imagination." — Claude Brouet, fashion editor of the French magazine Marie-Claire

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



A bit of this, a bit of that...

You may recall a Real To Reel column back in October which dealt solely with Lubbock movie buff Les Adams and the new film reference book he has co-authored called "Shoot-Em-Ups." Well, in a bizarre turn of events, I have since discovered that the book has earned over 40 very nice write-ups, and is being displayed in bookstores from San Antonio and Beaumont to Amarillo and Dallas. But the book is not yet available in any Lubbock book stores, none that Adams is aware of anyway.

(However, any local book store can order copies upon request.)

But back to those reviews. Recently, I came upon veteran Fort Worth Star Telegram film critic Elston Brook's Oct. 29 column. It was devoted entirely to Adams and "Shoot-Em-Ups" and included the following comments:

You have heard of coffee table books. This one is big enough to BE a coffee table. More than 600 giant-sized pages cover every western from A to Z — or from "Abilene Town" to "Zorro's Fighting Legion." Published by Arlington House, it sells for $30. A not unreasonable price, considering that more than 3,000 westerns, dating back to Buck Jones "The Big Hop" in 1928, are not only listed in chronological order, but carry complete credits, ALL of the cast and even the running times.

More than 200 screen stills, never before published, dot the pages from Adams' extensive movie photo collection. To say that no movie student or buff can do without the book is a foregone conclusion. Never before has it all been placed between one set of covers...

The volume is dedicated to Harry Carey, Buck Jones and Hal Taliaferro. Obviously, if someone else had written the book, it would have been dedicated to Les Adams.

Well put.

• • • • • • •

If Lubbock has one tradition it can call its very own, one yearly occurence which moving residents can not help but retain in their memories, it is the Christmas season's Carol Of Lights at Texas Tech University. With thousands of multi-colored lights lining the outlines of several mid-campus buildings, the university adopts an early holiday air and the city has never failed to respond with oohs and aahs and lines of cars waiting to traverse Memorial Circle after dark.

Amazingly enough, however, no one has ever capitalized on this popularity by putting the Carol Of Lights on a Christmas card. Until now. Displaying good old West Texas ingenuity and capitalizing on a "why didn't I think of that" sort of idea, Steve Monk and the Tech chapter of journalism fraternity Sigma Delta Chi have captured the local holiday flavor and transferred the Lubbock tradition to a greeting card.



THE CAROL OF LIGHTS
Now featured on local Christmas cards

The cards are being sold only in Lubbock and, though debuting at a late date when the early birds have probably already purchased and mailed their Christmas cards, still promise to sell quickly as only 250 boxes are available. Any profits made will go toward financing journalism scholarships at Tech.

Asked how the idea came about, Monk, a journalism instructor and advisior to both Sigma Delta Chi and the University Daily, said, "Well, I guess I got the ball rolling. But it wasn't actually my idea. I had a statistics professor a couple years back who asked me where he could find a Christmas card with the Carol Of Lights on it. And since I wanted a decent grade in the class, and since my work obviously wasn't doing it for me, I decided I'd try to find some of these cards for him.

"So I started looking around and I found out there were just none to be had."

There being no apparent restrictions about using photographs of the Carol Of Lights for a Christmas card, Monk brought up the suggestion to the members of Sigma Delta Chi, an organization which generally attempts to raise revenue by sponsoring the Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate contests each year. "I donated the idea," Monk said. "And Darrel Thomas, who is director of photography for student publications at Tech, donated one of his pictures. He had a lot of them. He's been shooting the Carol Of Lights for years now."

But the organization members did not vote their approval for the project until October. Thus the delay in making the cards' availability known. The initial cost totalled close to $700, and Monk added, "We don't expect to make much, if any, money this year. We've only printed up 250 boxes. It's kind of a test situation. But if it works this year, then we'll try to print up 750 boxes next Christmas."

And if it doesn't work? Well, in this age of memorabilia, there's even a chance the cards could become collectors' items.

In any case, one has to admire Sigma Delta Chi's dealing with the inherent hassles and following through with a good idea. I first viewed the Carol Of Lights eight years ago and immediately went out and bought postcards depicting the event. So when Monk informed me the tradition had now been saved on a Christmas card, all I could think of was "what a dandy idea — and why in the devil didn't I think of that?"

No doubt there are many others in Lubbock who feel the same way. They can purchase the cards at the rate of $5 for a box of 20 by contacting any Sigma Delta Chi member. Simply drop by room 208 of the Tech journalism building, or call Monk, Chino Chapa or Mary Sailor at the Texas Tech University Daily office.

• • • • • • •

The recent production of "The Nutcracker" by the Lubbock Civic Ballet and Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra must be labeled a resounding success. The Saturday night performance came close to selling out, and the Sunday matinee sold out so quickly that close to 200 people had to be turned away at the door.

Revenue made by the concert performance will go toward music scholarships at Tech and the growth and development of the Lubbock Civic Ballet.

• • • • • • •

Are you a fan of the old classics? Well, stick $1 and your handkerchief in your pocket and head on out to the Texas Tech University Center theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The featured Cinematheque attraction is the 1944 musical "Meet Me In St. Louis," starring Judy Garland. Direction is by Vincente Minnelli.

As the Tech publicity so aptly states, "Judy's rendition of 'Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas' could bring tears to Darth Vader."

• • • • • • •

Tickets are already on sale for the Dec. 16 appearance at Rox by West Texas' own Jay Boy Adams. The popular singer, with two albums out on the Atlantic label, is coming off a recent Carnegie Hall appearance with Joe Cocker. This is his first performance in West Texas in quite a long time, and a large gathering is expected.

• • • • • • •

The South Plains Cinema will offer a sneak preview of Sylvester Stallone's "Paradise Alley" this Friday. Those patrons buying tickets for the early show of "Foul Play" can stay and see "Paradise Alley" at no extra charge.

The regular engagement of "Paradise Alley" is not slated to begin until Dec. 22 — so the sneak will offer an advance peek.

• • • • • • •

Are we ever going to see Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam saga "Apocalypse, Now?" Already well over a year past due, the film was slated to open in New York City next April. Now word has filtered out that the premiere has been pushed back to December, 1979 — well over two years past its original debut date. What I want to know is why. There seems now to be only a problem in editing. Coppola has reduced it to four or five hours, and United Artists does not want to release it in any form over three hours long.

And for good reason. No matter how much we want to see Coppola's artistic statement, few movie-goers will sit down for a five hour film. And if there's a theater able to make a profit with one showing per night of such length, I don't know where to find it.

Personally, I have to believe Coppola's ego is getting away with him. One film publicist brought up the excellent point the other day that Coppola will be able to get his film shown no matter how United Artists releases it. He can simply dicker for the television rights. With all the serial movies on TV today — and with additional footage edited on to both "Godfather"s and "MacArthur" to bring about more air time — Coppola could certainly see the full-length "Apocalypse, Now" aired as a special over several nights. Pay cable like Home Box Office might also be interested.

But if this much-applauded and heavily-hyped movie isn't offered the public soon, it's going to die from overkill. There's already no way on Earth the film can live up to our two years of expectations.

• • • • • • •

Showplace Six has announced its additional Christmas releases. Announced weeks ago were the bookings of "Superman," "The Wiz," "Force Ten From Navarone" and "Lord Of The Rings." Assistant manager Don Hogan said Friday that the two additional screens will feature a holdover of the popular schlock horror feature "Halloween" and the Lubbock premiere of "Watership Down." The latter is an animated film version of Richard Adams literary classic and has earned quite a few excellent reviews.

• • • • • • •

You're not going to guess who's making a movie debut next year. Maxwell Smart!

That's right, the same bumbling secret agent played by Don Adams on TV's "Get Smart" a few years back. The full-length motion picture will see Adams recreate the title role. Clive Donner has been signed to direct.

New Pottery Center Opens Today

Sponsored by the cultural affairs division of the city parks and recreation department, the grand opening of the Mackenzie Terrace Pottery Center will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. today. Demonstrations in the art of pottery construction will begin at 2 p.m., and a drawing will be held for complimentary pottery classes.

The pottery center, located at 407 E. Broadway, is designed to provide professional services to community aspirants and individual artists in the ceramic arts. The pottery center's activities and services will include class programs, workshops and ceramic art festivals — and will provide work space and facilities for individual artists presently without those benefits.

The ceramic classes will meet two times a week for three hours. Each class will last for six weeks. The classes will cover handbuilding techniques and the use of the potter's wheel, as well as firing and glazing methods.

See Related Photos
On Page 7-E

Workshops will deal with specifics in the ceramic arts, such as salt firing, raku firing, stoneware firing, smoke firing and clay forming demonstrations. The workshops will be performed by the pottery center's instructors and visiting artists.

The ceramic arts festivals will include pottery sales, slide lectures and work in conjunction with the ceramic workshops.

The facilities of the Mackenzie Terrace Pottery Center includes 10 potter's wheels, a 20 cubic feet down draft cone 10 reduction kiln, a 20 cubic feet down draft cone 10 salt kiln, a raku kiln, a pyrogon kiln, and an assortment of clays and raw materials.

A-J
Entertainment
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Matilie Wham Headlines Graduate Piano Recital

Matilie Wham will be featured in graduate piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

A part-time instructor at Tech, she is working toward her Ph.D. in fine arts with an emphasis on piano performance. She comes to Lubbock from Tuscon, Ariz., where she was on the faculty at Pima College.

She has taught piano at the University of Albuquerque and the University of New Mexico, where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees. She has performed extensively in both Arizona and New Mexico, both as a soloist and an ensemble pianist.

Her interests are wide ranging: from solo jazz improvisation to chamber works and the standard piano solo repertoire. She is a student of Thomas Redcay.

Miss Wham will be accompanied by Susan Schoenfeld during performance of the Brahms piece. The program also will include works by Chopin, Beethoven and Bartok.



MATALIE WHAM

Art Gallery To Host Show

The Lubbock Lights Art Gallery, located at 17th and Avenue Q, will host a Christmas show and sale today through Dec. 24. The show will feature fine arts crafts from New Mexico and a photography exhibit by Jim Eppler titled "Sharon."

The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

DISNEY SWITCH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Disney Studios announced the most ambitious movie project in the company's history, a $17 million space-science epic titled "The Black Hole" with an allstar cast. Maximillian Schell, Anthony Perkins, Jennifer O'Neill and Ernest Borgnine will star in a story dealing with a black hole located in the outer reaches of the universe, one of science's ultimate phenomena.



By Jessie Lee Sharpley

Give a gift of beauty for Christmas. We can help you with selections varying from a new lipstick color to a complete course of training. Regardless of the amount you wish to spend, we can assist you in choosing something that is really special.

A really luxurious present could be a gift certificate for a set of Jessie Lee's superior nail extensions, or a series of skin care treatments would be an exciting gift which anyone would appreciate.

Some of our Mark Traynor cosmetics are glamorous items which could be really fun to give. There are scores of luscious colors in lipsticks, blushes, and eye make-up, and the devil's dust is sheer delight!

Of course, the most enduring gift of all would be to give someone a start in a beauty career, a gift that would be used daily and would last a lifetime. A beauty career is a short term training program, but it is long term in both creative and financial rewards. Most women really enjoy this profession because of the contact with people and because the subject of beauty is of common interest to all. And, when you have helped someone else to feel better because you have made them look better, you realize that this job offers a deep sense of accomplishment.

We'd like to be your Santa. Give us the opportunity of helping you with your Christmas needs. Come see us at 3630 50th Street, or call 792-6311 for more information.

12-10

Mary Ware
LADIES APPAREL



VISA

Warm HER up this CHRISTMAS with a Beautiful Man-Made fur coat from MARY WARE LADIES APPAREL.

$150.00—210.00 1101 Main 9:30—5:30 Mon—Sat.

Make it a Christmas to Remember

Quality Christmas Price

CHRISTMAS IS REMEMBERING THE ONES YOU LOVE. Come in and share the SIGHTS and SOUNDS and SMELLS of Christmas with someone special. The ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS PLACE is Lubbock's largest DO-IT-YOURSELF Christmas Shop where your imagination will come to life.

You can Smell the Freshness!

Our FRESH-CUT Christmas trees are lifted out of the growing fields by helicopter and shipped to us within 3 days.

FREE

Receive a FREE McDONALD'S BIG MAC™ or QUARTER POUNDER™ COUPON at Holland Gardens when you purchase any size fresh-cut Christmas tree between now and December 17th. Take coupon to any McDonald's in Lubbock and receive your FREE Meal. Coupon good till 2/15/79.

LAST CHANCE to see SANTA today

SANTA'S VISITING HOURS: SUNDAY 1-4 pm

Santa wants to talk to EACH boy and girl.

THE SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS has a clanging bell, a steam whistle, and a special caboose you can ride in. It's a full size train that can haul 20-30 kids at a time. RUNS SUNDAY 1-4 PM.

holland GARDENS
50th & Quaker 792-6336

SEASONS GREETINGS

OPEN SUNDAYS, 1-5:30

12-10

Southside Johnny, Asbury Jukes May Alter Face Of Modern Rock

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

The argument that rock and roll is a dead art has been steadily gaining steam with the economic growth of the record industry and the corresponding aesthetic decline of rock music. (And the advent of those godawful picture discs.)

With the vast commercialization of rock has come some of the worst, most abyssmal rock to make vinyl. But then again, we have people like Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, a club band which may be instrumental in altering the face of modern rock.

I'm not going to feed you some line about Southside Johnny and his band being rock and roll "saviors." You've heard it a thousand times before. And how many times has it been true? Very few, I'm sure.

Southside Johnny's third and newest album, "Hearts Of Stone" (Epic), is proof positive that rock and roll is not dead.

Southside Johnny is a rocker from New Jersey. He comes from the same environs as Bruce Springsteen, who is Southside Johnny's friend and, occasionally, one of his songwriters.

Springsteen contributes a couple songs to the new album, including the title track and the album's best cut: "Talk To Me."

But that's all he does. The rest is all Southside Johnny's. With a club reputation that should make any club owner want to book his band, Southside Johnny rocks with an authority quite like that of his English parallel, Graham Parker.

What makes Southside Johnny's work so appealing is its blatant neglect for the human body. The music is rigorous and driving. It wears you out. It's the kind of rock and roll you hear less and less these days.

The music centers around Southside Johnny's rough voice. A couple of guitars, bass, drums, keyboards and a five-piece horn section back the singer, adding impetus and force to his vocals.

"Hearts Of Stone" is the best of Southside Johnny's trio of albums. The album is different from its predecessors in that Southside Johnny and the Jukes' sound finally has been captured in its essence.

Credit must go to Stevie Van Zandt, Southside Johnny's producer, rhythm guitarist and chief songwriter. (Van Zandt is Springsteen's rhythm guitarist, also.)

Van Zandt applies his talent for song arrangement to Southside Johnny's charismatic singing delivery. The impact is almost stifling. Crank the album up too loud and your eardrums will burst.

The power of the Jukes' music is further enhanced by the large horn section. Trumpets, trombone and saxophones combine in a torrent of brass swirls which complement and, in a few instances, overwhelm the music. The horns are mixed incorrectly a couple of times (as on "Take It Inside"), but generally serve to help rather than deter the music.

Where does Southside Johnny fit into all this? As lead singer, he must carry the band visually, giving an audience a focal point to see and hear. His coarse voice is tailor-made for the raucous, pounding beat of songs like "Got To Be A Better Way Home," "Talk To Me" and the Spectorish "I Played The Fool." Yet his voice can shift as swiftly as a sea current, handling the ballads like "Hearts Of Stone" with the same aloofness he uses on the all-stops-out rock and rollers.

Southside Johnny is an enigma of sorts, much like Graham Parker and Mick Jagger. His talents do not lie in a well-trained, disciplined voice and a nicely tailored wardrobe. Southside Johnny eschews all the trappings of the contemporary pop singer in favor of the gritty, leathery rock and roll that is becoming synonymous with his name.

No, rock and roll is not dead. It is alive and well in the bands of the future — the club bands. (You can witness this almost any weekend in Lubbock.) The clubs are where the cream of rock's crop began: The Stones, The Beatles, The Who. And it's where a new generation of rock and roller is being cultivated: the authentic rock and roller whose first love is his music, not his face or his pocketbook.

LINER NOTES: Southside Johnny: lead vocals. Stevie Van Zandt: rhythm guitar, vocals. Billy Rush: lead guitar. Kevin Kavanaugh: keyboards. Alan Berger: bass. Max Weinberg: drums. Bob Muckin: trumpet. Rick Gazda: trumpet. Stan Harrison: tenor sax. La Bamba: trombone. Ed Marion: bartone sax. Produced and arranged by Steve Van Zandt.



HEY, I'M NOT REAL! — Nope, instead you're looking at a wax statue of Walter Brennan, the latest addition to the Movieland Wax Museum in Buena Park, California. The veteran character actor won three Academy Awards as best supporting actor in "Come And Get It" (1936), "Kentucky" (1938) and "The Westerner" (1940). He also earned a nomination for his performance in "Sergeant York" (1941).

ART TALK

Great Painters: Van Gogh

By LA WANDA MURFEE

Members of the Van Gogh family operated the prestigious Goupil Galleries in Europe during the last century. Vincent Van Gogh's minister father taught him to continue a traditional career in his uncle's galleries. After a few months trial, Vincent deserted that promising endeavor and began a period of searching, eventually following his father into the ministry.

Experiencing rejection in love, teaching and evangelism, he finally turned to the artistic portrayal of the drab life of miners and peasants. Powerful drawings became poems in lines, capturing the severity of the life of the peasants with whom he lived.

By an arrangement with his brother, Theo, who worked at Goupil's in Paris, Vincent received a monthly allowance from Theo while he practiced his art. Only Theo recognized his dedication and ramained faithful to Vincent's talent. Frequently, however, even Theo's enthusiasm lagged.

Barely existing on his brother's stipend, Van Gogh never entertained the thought he could, or should, seek employment to earn enough to prevent starvation, which he sometimes experienced. Funds that normally would have bought food and warmth were expended for model fees. An extreme individualist, he suffered the ridicule of his way of life and his talent from family, fellow artists and dealers alike.

After his decision to pursue visual art, it was three years before he produced a worthy painting. While in Nuenen in eastern Holland, he painted one of his greatest masterpieces, The Potato-Eaters. This large painting was modeled after a peasant family who befriended him. Overpowering in line, shape, expression and somber color, the table scene in a dimly lit room firmly commands and holds the viewer's attention.

Two hundred painting, 242 drawings and two years later, Van Gogh went to Paris where during the next two years, he painted another two hundred pictures, but remained on the fringe of the painters' acceptance.

After leaving Paris, he journeyed to Arles in southern France. There during the next year, 200 canvasses erupted in brilliant color, a sharp contrast to his earlier works. Depressed by a lack of friends, he increasingly became mentally unbalanced. He let his brush reveal his mixed-up emotions; the heavy strokes bled out his madness and bitterness of rejection.

During the ensuing year, although intermittantly hospitalized for emotional breakdowns at St. Remy in northern France, he produced 150 paintings and 100 drawings and watercolors.

Ten years after he began his first serious drawings, Vincent took his own life while suffering a recurring depression and feeling of loneliness.

He left in the field where he was painting an unfinished, violently-active painting of ravens flying over a crop of grain.

During his lifetime, Vincent sold not one painting. He died penniless and hopelessly in debt to his brother. Today the major portion of drawings, paintings and letters to Theo are collected in Amsterdam. There a new museum was recently established by his nephew and namesake, Vincent Van Gogh, who inherited the astounding treasure produced by the creative genius of master painter, Vincent Van Gogh.

NOW SHOWING
THREE MAN
EXHIBITION

CARROLL COLLIER
HELEN RUMPEL
RAY KNAUB



"Late Afternoon Cloud" 24x40" Oil
By Carroll Collier

Exhibition To Continue Through January 15
Also New Works By

Glenna Goodacre
Betty Lynch
Barbara Harmon
Frank Gervasi, N.A.
Ed Jagman

The Baker Gallery of Fine Art
13th & AVE. L P.O.BOX 1920 806-763-3431
12-10

Handbell Choir Heads Program

The Adult Handbell Choir of First Christian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Julie Wyrick, will be the next featured attraction at Lubbock Lunch Bunch. The choir has been in existence since 1968.

Mrs. Wyrick has been choir director for the past year. She is also organist for a local church, and plays both piano and organ for the Lubbock Civic Chorale.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

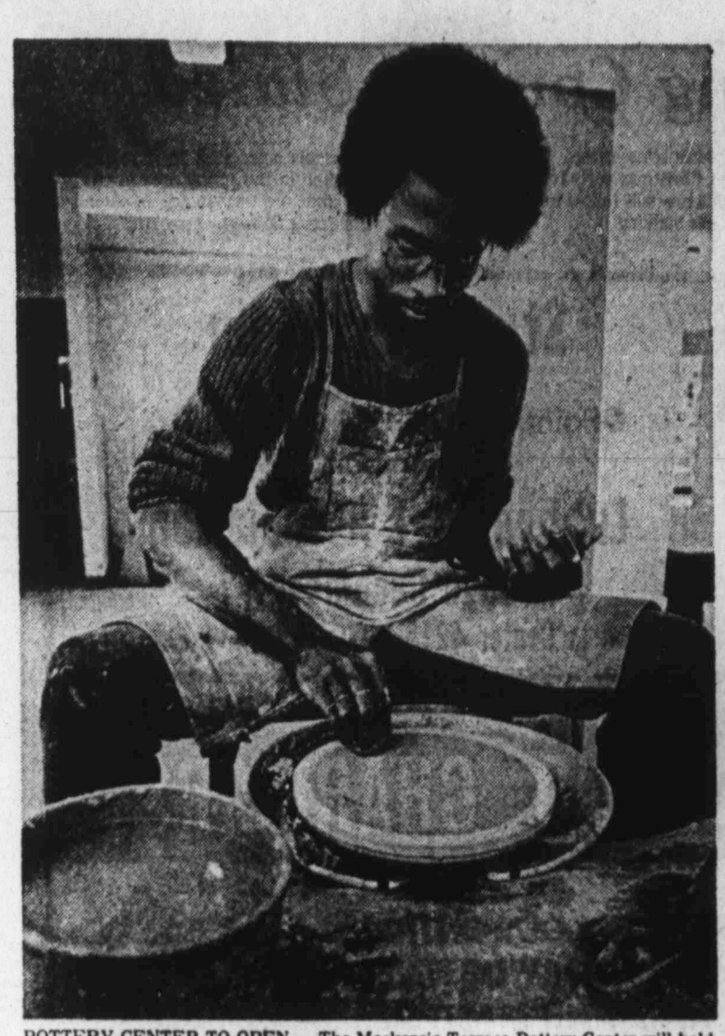
CINCINNATI OPERA

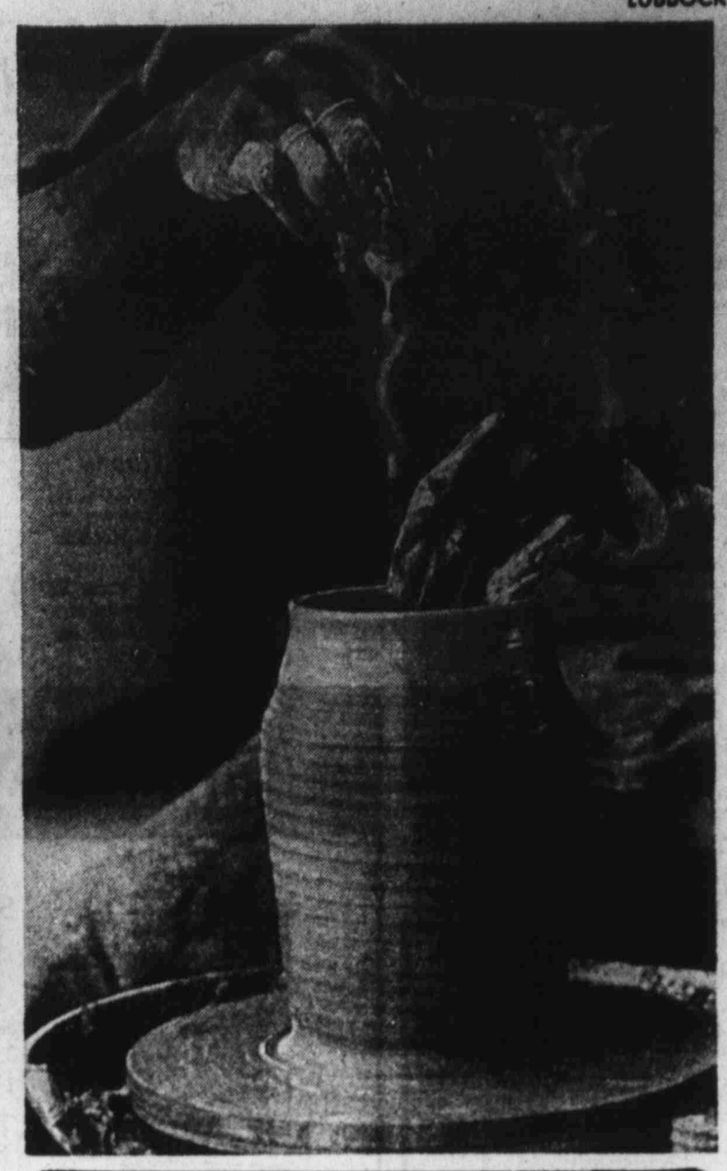
CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Opera 1979 summer season will include Verdi's seldom seen "Attila" (July 18 and 21). The other productions will be Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur' (June 20 and 23), "The Marriage of Figaro" (June 27 and 30), "Rigoletto" (July 5 and 7), Floyd's "Susannah" (July 11 and 14), and "The Mikado" (July 25 and 28).



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SUNDAY .... 1PM TIL 6PM
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FALL • WINTER • HOLIDAY • SPRING • SUMMER
TREMENDOUS STOCK!!
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*including new seamless styles
Sale ends January 6 1979
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Littlefield • Plainview (2)
Lamesa • Brownfield
Muleshoe • Slaton
Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.
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POTTERY CENTER TO OPEN — The Mackenzie Terrace Pottery Center will hold its grand opening today from 1 to 5 p.m. at 407 E. Broadway. In the above photographs, Pottery Center supervisor James Watkins works at the potter's wheel. The right photo is a closeup look at the craftsman's hands at work. Further information about the Center, which will be open for classes and public use, can be obtained by attending today's grand opening or calling Jim Flippo at the Lubbock parks and recreation department. See story on Page 5-E. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Auditions For Theatre Centre Production Set

Auditions for Lubbock Theatre Centre's spring production of "Night Must Fall" will be held t 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the playhouse, 2508 Avenue P. All parts are open, and interested persons are encouraged to attend either or both sessions.

Director Claudia Beach is looking for a cast of five women and four men to perform this thriller about a psychopathic killer who charms an invalid old woman and subsequently plots her murder.

Performances are scheduled for Feb. 2-3 and 9-10, with the brunt of rehearsals taking place after Jan. 1.

Lubbock Theatre Centre is a community operated and supported nonprofit corporation, serving the needs of those who desire to participate in theater in any way. Positions are open for backstage workers and box office assistants. Volunteers are needed for all LTC endeavors. Auditions are always open, with no parts "pre-cast."

Further information is available by calling the LTC box offce.

At Your Public Library

LIBRARY HOURS

MAHON BRANCH (1306 9th Street) — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday

GODEKE BRANCH (2001 19th Street) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

NEW BOOKLIST

FREEZING AND CANNING COOKBOOK — Farm Journal

HAVING A CAESAREAN BABY — Richard Hausknecht

THE DOW JONES-IRWIN BUSINESS ALMANAC — Sumner N. Levine

CONVERSATIONS WITH WILLIE: RECOLLECTIONS OF W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM — Robin Maugham

DOONESBURY'S GREATEST HITS — G.B. Trudeau

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

MONDAY — 11th & Slide

TUESDAY — Shallowater

WEDNESDAY — Mackenzie Shopping Center

THURSDAY — Wolfforth

FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE — Herman Wouk
2. CHESAPEAKE — James A. Michener
3. FOOLS DIE — Mario Puzo
4. SECOND GENERATION — Howard Fast
5. EVERGREEN — Belva Plain
6. THE FAR PAVILIONS — M.M. Kaye
7. THE STAND — Stephen King
8. PRELUDE TO TERROR — Helen MacInnes
9. THE EMPTY COPPER SEA — John D. MacDonald
10. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach

NON-FICTION

1. A DISTANT MIRROR — Barbara Tuchman
2. MOMMIE DEAREST — Christina Crawford
3. AMERICAN CAESAR — William Manchester
4. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? — Erma Bombeck
5. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY — Theodore White

Open Sunday



We will be open today and Sunday Dec. 17th
for your shopping convenience.
As always you will find
a tremendous selection
of fabric graphics....we have doubled
our space adding a collection of
framed prints especially
suitable for Christmas giving...
prices start at $5...
...items on sale throughout
the store...free
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22nd & Q.
12-10

Dr. Jones To Address Writers Meeting

Dr. Daryl Jones of the Texas Tech University English department will speak on the topic "The Radiant Image: Detail In Poetry And Fiction" at the meeting of the South Plains Writers Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Garden & Arts Center.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Jones is the author of the recently published "The Dime Western Novel," a critical study of the development of the western novel. His poems have been accepted by such periodicals as "Carolina Quarterly," "Descant," "Western Humanities Review" and "Sewanee Review."

se Jones earned his Ph.D. at Michigan State University, and has taught American literature and creative writing for the past five years.

The Monday meeting also will grant writers of non-fiction an opportunity to have their work read and evaluated by a judge experienced in the field. The South Plains Writers Association is sponsoring its annual nonfiction contest, with Monday the deadline for submission of manuscripts.

Manuscripts should be no longer than 3,000 words, double spaced on one side of the paper (with a cover sheet). Names should not be on the manuscript. Cash prizes will be awarded the four top entries.

For further information, contact Arline Harris.

Carpenters Wages Up Sharply

The West Texas Chapter of the Associated General Contractors (AGC) reports the wages of Lubbock carpenters have risen 165 percent during the period 1967 to 1978.

Local carpenters were receiving $3.85 per hour in 1967, and currently are averaging $10.19 per hour.

While the consumer price index increased 100 percent during the 1967-78 period, workers' wages went up even more.

West Texas rates for 1967 and 1978 included the following: San Angelo carpenters, $3.50 to $8.97, up 156 percent; Lubbock laborers, $1.85 to $5.92, up 220 percent; areawide iron workers, $4.02 to $10.78, up 168 percent; Wichita Falls carpenters, $4 to $10.92, up 173 percent; Midland-Odessa carpenters, $3.65 to $9.30, up 155 percent.

'Pancho' Getting Public Reading

"Pancho!," an original play with music, will receive its first public reading at 7:30 p.m. today in the Green Room of the Texas Tech University Theater.

The reading is open to the public.

Written by Clifford Ashby, with music by Charles E. Addington and lyrics by Sylvia Ashby, the play is scheduled for a premiere performance in April 1979 at Tech.

Written in a style based upon the Epic Theater of Bertolt Brecht, the play endeavors to trace the course of the Mexican Revoluton through the life of Pancho Villa, the bandit folk-hero who captured the imagination of the world during the first quarter of the 20th century. This informal reading will give the authors, production staff and actors an opportunity to comment upon the work-in-progress.

SAVE ON THIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
ONE ARM BANKER
Our Reg. $60.00
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45.00
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GALAXY PAWN
1621-19th
12-10



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8x10 color photograph
with our
colorful portrait
backgrounds!

Now you can get that natural 'on-location' look for your portraits in the comfort and convenience of our studios. For the little ones, we have a warm, cheery nursery scene; for the older children and adults, colorful spring and fall backgounds with the look of outdoors. Our traditional background is also available. One offer per subject, two per family. $1.00 additional for second subject in portrait. No age limit. *Also—passport photos, copies and restoration.*

family groups welcome, too!
$2.99 for any family or group of 3 or more.
Offer good thru Saturday Dec. 16
Photo Studio Open 10 A.M. To
8 P.M. Mon thru Fri. Sat. 9:30—10

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Where America shops for Christmas Gifts.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
South Plains Mall 793-2611
Open 9:30 to 10 Mon. thru Sat.



BEAUTIFUL Lingerie
ESPECIALLY DESIGNED WITH CHRISTMAS IN MIND

CAPROLAN BRIGHT NYLON

Feminine lacy holiday red nylon lingerie . . . a beautiful look for Christmas morning.

A. Long fleece robe. Sizes S-M-L ..... $24.
B. Long gown in sizes S-M-L ..... $11.
C. Long coat in sizes S-M-L ..... $13.
D. Long pajama in sizes S-M-L ..... $13.
E. Mini gown in sizes XS-S-M-L ..... $9.
F. Waltz gown in sizes S-M-L ..... $9.
G. Long peignoir in sizes S-M-L ..... $26.
H. Matching scuff in sizes M-L ..... $5.50.
I. Sleepcoat in sizes S-M-L (not illustrated) ..... $11.

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Levelland
Lamesa
Littlefield
Muleshoe
Lubbock (3)
Plainview (2)
Brownfield
Slaton

12-10



FINAL PERFORMANCE TODAY — The final performance by The Pied Piper Players (formerly Children's Theater) of the original play "The Toys Take Over Christmas" will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Theatre Centre, 2508 Avenue P. Call the LTC box office for ticket information. The above scene features, from left, Anna Ruth Aaron, Kari Morris and Carla Randolph. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Suzuki String Concert Slated

The Suzuki String Program Christmas Concert, under the direction of Barbara Barber, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Sixty-five students will perform.

In addition to numbers performed by the entire group, there will also be a selection by a Tech string quartet, a guest solo appearance by a student from the Amarillo College Suzuki Violin Program, and Christmas carols.

A Christmas party for the students and audience will follow in room one of the music building.

Parents interested in enrolling their children in the spring semester's Suzuki program are encouraged to attend this Christmas Concert.

Francis Hudson Works Shown At Reddi Room

Paintings by Francis Hudson will remain on display at the Southwestern Public Service Reddi Room at Monterey Center through Dec. 31.

Miss Hudson, who studied under El Wanda Ketron, says the display includes paintings of landscapes and floral settings.

Studio Art Sale
Fine Arts
●Paintings ●Drawings ●Crafts
by members of
Lubbock Art Association
through December 17
Garden Arts Center 4215 Univ. 762-6411 Ext. 2724
12-10

Susan Carter To Be Featured In Graduate Piano Recital

Susan Carter will be featured in graduate piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Her program will include works by Debussy, Beethoven and Schumann.

Miss Carter studied piano in Amarillo with Mildred Büsch. She received her bachelor's degree from Tech and her master's from Arizona State University, studying at the latter school under Harry Rickel.

Currently a part-time instructor at Tech, she is studying with Judith Burganger and Thomas Redcay while pursuing her PH.D. in fine arts.

Fellow Ph.D. student Matale Wham will accompany on the Schumann piece.



SUSAN CARTER

WINNING PAINTINGS EXHIBITED

Winning paintings from the Texas Watercolor Society's annual competition at Marion Koogler McNay Institute in San Antonio are being exhibited today through Dec. 23 at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

NEW APPROACH
TO BODY AWARENESS
A Demonstration
Saturday, December 16
at 2 PM
by DELTON JUSTICE
Certified Practitioner
in the Feldenkrais Technique
All You Need In Organic Foods, Vitamins & Herbs
WE HAVE A JUICE BAR
the well body shop
3602 SLIDE ROAD
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12-10

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The Graham Bracket Clock
H 13¾" W 10¾" D 6¾"
Keywind Westminster chime movement. Has a carrying handle like the antique original. Painstakingly hand glazed and wiped to bring out the beauty of the elegant Cherry wood.

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF FINE WALL AND MANTEL CLOCKS FROM GAZO, HOWARD MILLER, SETH THOMAS, COLONIAL, AND DECOR. ALSO, FLOOR CLOCK IN STORE. PRICED FROM $319.50 ON UP.



Arabic dial with pierced serpentine hands, surrounded by polished brass. Gold accents on the glass. Counts on the hour, strikes on the half hour. 23⅜" by 15⅜". Ask for the Waterbury by Howard Miller.

Stitch 'n Time
Lubbock CAPROCK CENTER 793-5588 Amarillo
master charge VISA
12-10

HARTMAN VOLUNTEERS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Hartman, star of television's "Good Morning America" show, has accepted the volunteer post as 1979 national campaign chairman for the American Heart Association. Hartman, who previously had narrated a Heart Association film, will do television and radio announcements to help recruit volunteer workers to raise funds for the organization.



12-10

Brrr-rrrr!
Time for
FINAL
CLEARANCE
in our
WINTER



Our Biggest Savings on Name-Brand Footwear

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SHOES 'N STUFF
BAREFOOT ORIGINAL

VANELI
DELISO
FOOTNOTES
CHEROKEE

ORIGINALLY $19.00 to $50.00

$12.97 to $36.97

BOOTERIE

SOUTH PLAINS MALL CAPROCK CENTER

John Houseman Amused To Find Himself Television Star At 70

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Houseman, the distinguished actor, educator, writer and producer who now stars in "The Paper Chase" series, came late to acting. At age 70, he is amused to find himself a TV star.

Houseman won the Academy Award for best supporting actor in 1973 for his performance as the intimidating professor of Harvard Law School in the movie version of "The Paper Chase."

His sonorous voice and stern mien belies the man's subtle sense of humor and a certain gregariousness that is charming, once a stranger gets past his forbidding exterior.

Houseman and his second wife, Joan Courtney, spend their time between two homes. One is a mansion in New City, N.Y., along the Hudson River about 10 miles from West Point. The other is a rented dwelling in the Malibu Colony, a bastion of movie stars and the big rich.

His New York digs were built to Houseman's specifications in 1946. He decribes it as one of the most beautiful houses he has ever seen, adding that it has thick walls, enormous rooms and — not unlike himself — a forbidding exterior.

The impressive house is filled with a collection of modern furniture, antiques and Charles Eames creations. It stands on 13 acres of wooded hillside looking down on the river about a mile away.

"It looks like an old-fashioned dungeon," says Houseman, winking. "But it suits me just right. It's a genuine hideaway."

Until two months ago the Housemans owned a beach house at Malibu, but decided to rent another home in the colony, putting some of his West coast furniture in storage.

Going back to the days when he was a producer at RKO, Paramount and MGM, Houseman always lived on the shores of the Pacific when in California.

Almost every morning he takes extended walks along the beach, except when he is working in the new CBS series. He's up at 5:45 on working days, breakfasts meagerly on a slice of toast and a cup of tea and drives to 20th Century-Fox where the show is filmed.

Houseman is picked up by a chauffeur. On days when the actor isn't as familiar with the script as he should be, he drives while the chauffeur reads cues for his lines in the show.

Even when he's not called to the studio, Houseman is up by 6 o'clock to work on the second part of his autobiography. The first installment, "Run Through," was published five years ago.

Houseman doesn't believe in rest and recreation. When he's not acting in the series or writing by hand on legal sheets or in children's notebooks, he is off to USC where he is a professor. At present he is providing the school with a new curriculum for its theater deiartment.

Houseman, a native of Romania, is no stranger to academic life. He was an associate professor of English drama at Vassar, founder and artistic director of the UCLA Theater Group and director of the drama division of New York's Juilliard School.

At the end of his full days, Joan prepares simple French dinners for the septuagenarian workaholic. Dinner is unfailingly accompanied by a vintage wine — French, Italian or Californian, depending on the menu.

They entertain infrequently and venture out into the wilds of Hollywood nightlife even more rarely.

The Housemans once owned a great number of dogs. But they adopted an orange cat, not too imaginatively named "Orange," who doesn't like dogs. Ergo, Orange is their only pet.

Houseman is delighted that "The Paper Chase" has been renewed for the balance of this year's television season.



THE GIFT OF FLIGHT! — Superman and Lois Lane take off across Manhattan during a scene from the upcoming film extravaganza titled "Superman (The Movie)." The film is slated to open Friday at Showplace Six in Lubbock. Christopher Reeve plays The Man of Steel, and Lois Lane is portrayed by Margot Kidder. The director is Richard Donner, who burst into the spotlight after directing "The Omen." The picture is rated PG.

HOTEL WAS WAR RELIC

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The Walker Hill resort, a relic of the Korean War and one of Seoul's top hotels, has been renamed the Sheraton Walker and recently added 538 more rooms, bringing its total to 806.

Council Urges U.S. To Triple Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Overseas Development Council is urging the United States to triple its foreign aid spending to $12 billion a year.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, chairman of the council and president of the University of Notre Dame, said a boost of as much as $20 billion a year by the United States and other wealthy countries is needed to maintain developing foreign governments and their citizens.

The 41-story federal office building in New York City is the tallest government structure in the United States. It houses some 60 federal agencies.

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New Books In Review

ALMOST EVERYONE'S GUIDE TO ECONOMICS. By John Kenneth Galbraith & Nicole Salinger. Houghton Mifflin. 162 Pages. $8.95.

John Kenneth Galbraith is a former Harvard professor of economics and author of many books on the subject. Nicole (Mrs. Pierre) Salinger is a French journalist. They have co-authored a book in question-and-answer format, the result of several interviews, for which Mrs. Salinger supplied the questions and Mr. Galbraith the answers.

Their rap sessions covered a wide range of topics, beginning with a discussion of what economics is and why it is important to know about it. The book goes on to discuss such subjects as the workings of large corporations, economics at government levels, and the history of the use of money.

Anyone looking for a financial guide that will tell him which stocks to buy in order to retire at 30 will be disappointed. This book is for the reader who wants to better understand some of the basic concepts of economic theories. Even after a careful reading, some may still come away with unanswered questions, but this is more likely to be the fault of the intrinsically bewildering state of the topic, and not of the authors.

A very detailed index makes this a useful tool for the student as well as a handy book to keep around and refer to, especially in times where increasing emphasis is being placed on economic happenings. Well organized and written with welcome bits of humor, this may not be everyone's guide to economics, but it certainly may be almost everyone's.

— RON BERTHEL, AP

STANLEY KRAMER: FILM MAKER. By Donald Spoto. Putnam. 367 Pages. $12.95.

Most of the films Stanley Kramer has produced, or produced and directed, have fallen into the category of "controversial."

Racial prejudice, for example, has been a theme of several — "Home of the Brave," "The Defiant Ones," "Pressure Point" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Kramer also brought to the screen "Champion," "High Noon," "The Men," "The Wild One," "The Caine Mutiny," "Judgment at Nuremberg," "Ship of Fools," "On the Beach," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" and "Bless the Beasts and Children."

In other words, he is a motion-picture force to be reckoned with.

This book doesn't do him justice. It is simply a critical "filmography," a chapter-per-film account of his efforts, with most wordage spent on cast, credits and synopsis (and some heavy-handed analyses). Author Donald Spoto himself acknowledges that it is "not a critical biography of Stanley Kramer — it's not a biography at all, since he promises his own 'explosive' memoirs at some distant date." He offers, instead, "a consideration of a man's life in terms of his work and his work in terms of the vagaries of his own inner life such as he's willing to discuss."

Apparently, he isn't willing to discuss much and what is left is a reference book, exasperating in what is left unsaid. Only passing mention, for example, is made of Kramer's hiring of several of the so-called Hollywood Ten during the 1950s blacklist era. One would also like to have read more about his relationship with such stars as Sidney Poitier and Marlon Brando, both of whom appeared in several Kramer films.

Kramer movie fans will have to await the "explosive memoirs" to come.

— NORM GOLDSTEIN, AP

MEMOIRS. By Jean Monnet. Doubleday. 544 Pages. $12.95.

The United States of Europe may never have a George Washington or an Abraham Lincoln. Europeans would just as soon avoid the wars Americans had to fight to bring sovereign states together.

But although the U.S.E. doesn't exist, it already has a kind of Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison rolled into one. He's a 90-year-old Frenchman named Jean Monnet, who lives in a cottage outside Paris.

Monnet played an important part in getting America and Europe to work together in two world wars. Afterward, he was the inspirer and first chief executive of the European Coal and Steel Community. That sounds like a dull, technical organization, and it is. But its purpose was anything but dull: to mix up the heavy industry of France and Germany so thoroughly that the most ingenious dictator could never unscramble the omelette to arm himself for a third world conflict. It seems to be working.

Five years ago, Monnet almost got the top leaders of western Europe to set up a "Provisional European Government" — which would in effect have been the first government of the United States of Europe. It didn't quite work out, largely because of sudden changes in the leadership of Britain, France and West Germany.

Monnet's memoirs have now been published in English for the first time.

And anyone who wants to know how the two terrible wars of this century may be leading to a new kind of cooperation among peoples will pretty well have to read this book.

Monnet knew everyone who had to be known, from Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt to John F. Kennedy. He tends to look on the bright side of all of them, even Charles de Gaulle, though he has some harsh things to say about De Gaulle's opposition to European unity.

It was President Kennedy, in the year of his death, who wrote to Monnet:

"For centuries, emperors, kings and dictators have sought to impose unity on Europe by force. For better or worse, they have failed. But under your inspiration, Europe has moved closer to unity in less than 20 years than it has done before in a thousand."

— CARL HARTMAN, AP

ERNEST HEMINGWAY AND HIS WORLD. By Anthony Burgess. Scribner's. 128 Pages. $10.95.

"For a true writer," Ernest Hemingway wrote, "each book should be a new beginning where he tries again for something that is beyond attainment. He should always try for something that has never been done or that others have tried and failed. Then sometimes with great luck he will succeed."

Hemingway had great luck — sometimes. Early in his career his goal was to write "a true simple declarative sentence" and after great struggle he succeeded and in so doing left his distinctive mark on literature. Granted that not all he set out to do in his writing was successful, at least he tried and kept on trying.

In this short, fact-filled, finely written biography, Anthony Burgess, an excellent novelist in his own right, sets out to tell just what made Hemingway run, and he succeeds admirably.

All the facts needed are included in Burgess' intricately woven text and by the book's end the reader has been handed a fine portrait of Hemingway as man and as writer. Burgess is not awed by Hemingway and he presents the man warts and all. There are times, in fact, when he seems to go out of his way to be unnecessarily rough on his subject, but these are rare and he usually maintains a most fair balance.

One of Burgess' finest strokes is his ability to keep Hemingway center-stage while at the same time telling just what was going on in the rest of the world at that point in Hemingway's life without drawing attention from his subject.

Burgess' fine writing is amply complemented throughout by a large and interesting selection of photographs dealing with Hemingway.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

MIRACLE. By Dotson Rader. Random House. 289 Pages. $8.95.

"Miracle" is a novel with a split personality.

For nearly 200 pages it focuses with high intensity on a mesmeric evangelist named Nathum Charity, and this section of the book is very good. But then Dotson Rader suddenly shifts gears — to the reader's disconcertion — jumping 10 years ahead in time much too abruptly and changing his focus from Charity to his grandson, Judah.

This is a mistake since Judah — while a good enough secondary character — holds nowhere near the fascination that his grandfather does and really shouldn't be a core character. The section also suffers from the fact that Nathum has now been yanked out of the limelight, relegated to the background and is periodically dragged out to bolster a flagging plot.

The first section of "Miracle," however, is fascinating as Nathum, a larger-than-life figure, struts through the scenes. The son of poor parents, active in the labor movement in his young years, Nathum came to evangelism rather late but when he arrived he burst on the scene like a bombshell. This was largely due to a mild-mannered man with a great flair for promotion named Homer Birdsong. Birdsong saw Nathum's potential, worked steadily to build him into a national figure, and it wasn't too long before Nathum — with his hypnotic eyes and voice — outdistanced all competitors on the scene.

The story of Nathum Charity's rise and then painful fall is absorbing reading. The epilogue to his book, however, leaves much to be desired.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

FITS & STARTS. By Andrew Ward. Atlantic-Little, Brown. 177 Pages. $8.95.

Humor is one of the most difficult forms of writing to bring off successfully. Andrew Ward succeeds.

In the 18 "memoirs" that make up this book, Ward constantly has the reader laughing as the author recalls with brilliant clarity some of the incidents he was involved in during his growing-up years. It is a tribute to Ward's spirited writing that he succeeds in getting the reader to laugh with him rather than to laugh at him — since many of the things that happened to young Ward also happened, or could have happened, to the reader.

Perhaps the best of the very good pieces in this book is the one titled "Class Dismissed." In it Ward recalls his high school days in Connecticut and the strange collection of teachers he assembled as he passed through the grades. There's the English teacher who would duck out of the classroom evry 20 minutes or so to "borrow some chalk" and would return "red-eyed and reeling"; the algebra teacher who positively exulted in telling his students how stupid they were, and the French teacher who wasn't interested in what you said but how you said it.

Almost equally hilarious is "The Last Mambo," in which Ward tells with great glee of the downfall of the best dancer in school, a boy "so socially precocious that some suspected he was a midget who had sneaked back to school in pursuit of a second chance."

For those who haven't had a good laugh in a long time, "Fits & Starts" is just the thing.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

SCRUPLES. By Judith Krantz. (Crown, $10)

The world of the "Jet set" and "beautiful people" has its own rules and its own sense of suspense, which the author of "Scruples" captures neatly in a book that may put her right up there with the BPs, at least financially.

Crown upped its initial printing to more than 100,000 in the belief that "Scruples" would be a best seller, and with the book first hitting the stores, response has dictated another 25,000 printing.

The critics may not consider this literature, but it is a fastreading suspenseful romp in which the characters and plot mirror the fantasy world Hollywood popularized in the 1930s and 1940s in which Cinderella always got her man.

The suspense stems not from high crimes or international intrigue but from the machinations of the leading characters.

There's Boston-born Billy Eikhorn, a poor ugly duckling of a girl who is transformed into a high fashion figure by an impoverished French countess. Billy marries a wealthy businessman 40 years her senior. Five years later, she is a widow establishing a chic specialty shop in Los Angeles.

The shop, the "Scruples" of the title, is saved from failure by California golden boy Spider-Elliott, after he is blacklisted as a free lance fashion photographer in the back-biting world of New York magazines, and an unhappy love affair.

Unlike many of the fictional heroes and heroines of the '30s and '40s, these characters sound and act like real people, albeit not of or from the world most of us live in.

— JEANNE LESEM, UPI

TROCADERO. By Leslie Waller. Delacorte. 376 Pages. $9.95

A favorite device of mystery writers is to plant a bomb capable of wiping out a sizeable neighborhood and then let the minutes tick by while the good guys try to find and defuse it.

Leslie Waller, a veteran in the field of international intrigue, uses such a ploy in his latest novel which is one of the most suspenseful to appear in some time. It revolves around the Trocadero, a supposedly impregnable fortress encased in another fortress in the heart of Paris and containing billions of dollars-worth of art and other valuables stashed away by the super-rich. It also contains cases of blackmail material that could bring down a number of national leaders.

A group of terrorists picks the Trocadero as the hiding place for its bomb and proceeds to make astronomic demands as the price for stopping the clock. Meanwhile, the other side, personified by Curtis, an American security official stationed in Europe, and Louch, a cynical French detective, have their work cut out for them.

There are several subplots and a couple of romances that keep the story going while the bomb search proceeds, and Waller displays his talent for character study.

For example, there is his description of Louch: "This was not the toadying deference the usual whey-faced public official, trembling in his corrupt shoes, paid to the wealthy and the powerful. Louch knew how much real power he himself controlled."

Waller is obviously less than enchanted with officialdom in general and that is one flaw in the book. His depiction of Louch's boss, Vermeuil, shows a political monstrosity so inept and despicable that one doubts he could ever have managed to become head of a French ministry, especially in the law-enforcement field.

All in all, however, this is a book that is hard to put down.

— TOM HOGE, AP

TRANSATLANTIC BLUES. By Wilfrid Sheed. Dutton. 312 Pages. $9.95.

"Monty" (real name "Penrid") Chatworth — the core character of Wilfrid Sheed's deftly written novel "Transatlantic Blues" — is that rarest of beasts — the sympathetic phony.

Which shows what an excellent craftsman Sheed is, since it takes a very good writer to take a character who has spent the bulk of his life playing roles rather than being true to himself and make him appealing to the reader.

Much of "Transatlantic Blues" is in the form of a confessional, an all-encompassing remembrance of things past that Monty spews into a tape recorder as he travels back and forth between Britain and the United States. The traveling is for business reasons primarily. Monty, who appears to be in his 40s, is now a successful television personality, noted for his in-depth interviews.

But Monty knows that the figure he presents on television — the erudite statesman type of whom some tube viewers are enamoured — is not really him, but his creation. How this creation of a personality, this incessant role-playing came about is revealed in the confession — the apology for his life — that Monty whispers into his omnipresent tape recorder.

The account is fascinating — loaded with wit but also sad. Born in Britain, Monty and his family came to the United States in the early days of World War II. And Monty's role-playing began. To his schoolmates, he postured as John Bull incarnate, but later when he returned to England to go to college he passed himself off as an American. Later still, he returned to the United States and began forcing his way into the cult of personality by appearing on radio and then television as a Briton — but a Briton laced with just enough American to make him palatable to his viewing audience.

Monty is a phony. He knows it. The readers know it, but he is an engaging rogue and so is his story.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

TO CATCH A SPY. By Chris Scott. (Viking, $9.95)

This is a book for spy buffs. Dedicated spy buffs.

Author Chris Scott fields some of the most detailed settings and situations since the Smythe Report tried to explain the atomic bomb to laymen three decades ago.

Here is Smersh, Dzerzhinski Square, Lubyanka Prison, World War II German prisoner labor, Nikita S. Khrushchev, Ivan Serov, Cheka, Lenin and then you get to Page 2.

There is much made of Harold "Kim" Philby, of course. There is a fat, sexless British spy hunter, and there is a Fleet Street reporter taking you and me and sanity along a long complex road toward finding who in British intelligence is Philby's successor as the Great Traitor.

It is not vital, but helpful, to have read much of recent spy fiction and more of nonfiction espionage history of the past generation. Author Scott may have thought he was doing a "War and Peace" of spy fiction, and he has made a brave try.

Of course, none of the characters have any of the depth of Graham Greene's. The settings are inferior to those of Jon LeCarre. But the action is superior any James Bond.

The final helicopter vs. human winging on the Finnish-Soviet frontier is great fun, not the least because a reader has an idea that at last the spaghetti plot is to be explained.

— RICHARD H. GROWALD, UPI

THE PROFESSOR OF DESIRE. By Philip Roth. Farrarn Straus & Giroux. 263 Pages. $8.95.

Philip Roth's new novel, "The Professor Of Desire," starts off promisingly enough.

David Kepesh is a young boy growing up at his parents' hotel resort in upstate New York. He is befriended by Herbie Bratasky, the hotel's social director and resident comic, and David's descriptions of some of Herbie's comic turns are wildly funny.

David is so taken with the entertainer style of life that he thinks of becoming an actor himself, even goes so far as to take part in some college productions. So far, so good. But then David decides he is not being serious enough about his life and he decides to set aside the actor's costume for the academic gown. He turns to the study of comparative literature, and Roth's novel turns downward.

Much of the rest of the novel is devoted to David's experiences with women, usually bad. It gets to the point where he thinks, "No woman alive thinks of me, certainly not with love." The trouble is that there is a fatal flaw in David which will not allow him to enter into a satisfactory relationship with a woman. If such a relationship does develop, David is convinced it will not last and, of course, it doesn't.

Some of the themes put forth in this book by Roth were earlier explored by him in his other novels and they are starting to wear a bit thin. Roth writes well as usual, although he tends to sensationalize on occasion, but his story is not a terribly interesting one.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

CLEARING THE AIR. By Daniel Schorr. (Houghton Mifflin, $11.95)

Daniel Schorr has known controversy. In the past few years, the former CBS News reporter risked going to prison by refusing to reveal the identity of a confidential source despite House Ethics Committee demands, made the Nixon White House enemy list because of his Wutergate coverage and was denounced by ex-CIA Director Richard Helms as "killer Schorr" for his reporting of CIA activities.

In September 1976, Schorr quit CBS. His resignation climaxed months of controversy over his release to The Village Voice of a secret Congressional report on the CIA.

Schorr's book raises some interesting questions. Was CBS Board Chairman William Paley influenced by White House pressure when he banned instant analysis of presidential speeches on television in 1973. (The ban was lifted a few months later.) No, Paley said. Schorr thinks the answer is "yes." He also thinks Paley has been too close to GOP politics.

— FRANK T. CSONGOS, UPI

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12-10

Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

THEY STILL TALK about one Sunday afternoon in north Georgia when The Osborne Brothers of the Grand Ole Opry joined forces with a Florida fiddler named Chubby Anthony to produce some of the best music ever to come out of a bluegrass festival.

"That really was one of my bigger moments," Anthony said recently while recalling that special day.



CHUBBY ANTHONY

He added, "It was a pleasant Sunday afternoon, in a beautiful setting (with a large creek flowing past the stage set among tall trees) with two of the best performers in the world. I was just trying to do my share; doing what we wanted to do."

On that day, The Osborne Brothers had decided right before they went on stage to "do what we wanted to do," and played old numbers from the 1950s.

"The mood you get in creates a lot of difference for a show. The people you are working with, the surroundings and the audience set that mood," he observed.

HE WAS BORN Donald Lee Anthony in Lincolnton, N.C., but was nicknamed "Chubby" by Carter Stanley when Anthony worked with The Stanley Brothters (of "White Dove" fame) on WCYB Radio's "Fun and Farm Time Show" in Bristol, Va., about 1952.

"My mother wasn't a musician, but she loved music. She was the one who pushed me to practice when I didn't want to. She would tell me it was for my benefit. Later, though, she didn't have to hunt me to practice, because I generally would be out in the yard with my guitar or fiddle."

Fans of Anthony know the practice hours paid off, because he is generally recognized today as one of America's best fiddle players. All it takes to convince you is to hear him play "Listen to the Mockingbird."

AT THE AGE OF 13, he won the North Carolina State Fiddling Championship.

"My daddy had a band consisting of people who lived around our area. We would compete in band contests, and we often would win first prize. Many times it was $100, and that was a lot of money back then.

Anthony's break into show business really came through his association with The Stanley Brothers. "I worked with them on and off for about 11 years."

About 1969, Anthony quit the road because of feeling "things weren't going like they should and feeling like I wasn't getting anywhere".

He drove a laundry truck until 1974, at which time some friends invited him to a bluegrass festival at White Springs, Fla. "I got in a jam session and got that music feeling back in my blood. I went to another Florida festival with a group, and I won a top fiddler prize. So, I decided to go back in the business."

Anthony was asked if there is a perfect fiddle player today.

He replied, "No, I don't think so. I think sometime or another, they all make a few mistakes. I know I do."

RAMBLIN' NOTES: Those of us who remember the mellow sounds of Willie Nelson from the 1960s were not so surprised when he came out with his "Stardust" album which was recently certified "Gold" by the Recording Industry of America Association.

His singles from the new album, "Blue Skies" and "Georgia On My Mind," found quick acceptance with record buyers.

Nelson himself said of the new album of old songs, "I've always wanted to do these songs, but until now the timing hasn't been right because country music was doing one thing and popular music was doing something else in the early 1940s and 50s. In the last few years, they seem to be coming together a little bit more, and you hear the same songs on both types of radio stations. So I decided the timing might be right to do the Stardust album."

ANOTHER SISTER ON THE LIST: Loretta Lynn's sister, Crystal Gayle, and Dolly Parton's sister, Stella Parton, have made good contributions to country music, and now it is the turn for Barbara Mandrell's sister, Louise.

Louise was recently signed to Epic Records, a division of CBS Records (Columbia). She has an excellent voice and should do well. A couple of years ago she toured with Merle Haggard. This writer wishes her the best of luck.

The Almanac

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1978. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, a treaty was signed in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War and ceding the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam to the United States.

On this date:

In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the Papal Bull excommunicating him from the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1607, Capt. John Smith left Jamestown, Va., on an exploration trip. He later was rescued with the help of the Indian princess Pocahontas.

In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.

In 1896, the Swedish chemist and philanthropist, Alfred Nobel, died. The first Nobel Peace Prize was awarded in 1901, the fifth anniversary of his death.

In 1941, in the Pacific War, Japanese planes sank two British battleships — the Repulse and the Prince of Wales — in the South China Sea.

In 1964, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. became the 12th American and the third Black to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Ten years ago: U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris failed to break a deadlock on conditions for starting peace talks with the South Vietnamese and Viet Cong taking part.

Five years ago: Austria closed its transit center for Jews leaving the Soviet Union.

One year ago: More than a score of dissidents were put under house arrest in the USSR to prevent them from attending what was to be a silent demonstration observing the UN's Human Rights Day.

Today's birthdays: Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica is 54. Democratic Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey is 59.

Thought for today: Almost any man knows how to earn money, but not one in a million knows how to spend it — Henry David Thoreau, American writer, 1817-1862.

In 79 A.D., lava closed the harbor at Herculaneum, making escape from Pompeii and Mount Vesuvius impossible after an eruption.

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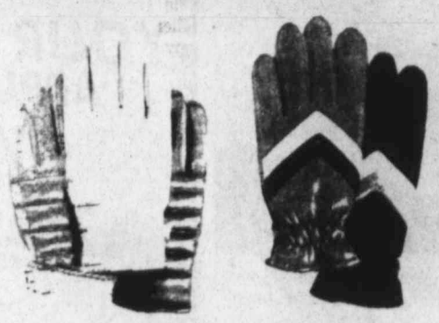
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GEBO'S



HEAT FROM THE HEAVENS—Scientist shows new Swiss energy collector which now is on display at Frankfurt, Germany's Living and Construction Fair. The futuristic-looking device is equipped with an aluminum mirror that reflects sunlight to a maze of pipers where circulating water is heated. (AP Laserphoto)

Probationers Tried On Paid Jobs Program

NEW YORK (UPI) — A demonstration program in New York City is testing paid work in private enterprise as a major means of helping youngsters who have run afoul of the law.

Project JOEY (Job Opportunities and Education for Youth) provides job opportunities, chiefly in small retail establishments (although some may also be in the non-profit sector) for 150-200 youngsters, ranging in age from 14 to 17, on probation after coming before family or criminal court.

The project is sponsored by the New York City Youth Board and operated by the Community Service Society of New York, in cooperation with the City Department of Probation.

Bertram M. Beck, general director of the society, says most of the jobs will be parttime, after-school work for training in basic skills and good work habits. Some older youngsters will be given full-time jobs.

The society staff, helped by Advocates for Children of New York, will work with the Board of Education, the youngsters' schools and related child care agencies to assure their educational needs are met.

The project also will provide counseling for the youngsters and their families.

NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the construction permit application no. C-7163 by The Featherlite Corporation to construct a concrete masonry manufacturing plant in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. The proposed location is 1610 Erskine Street. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants, styrene and particulate matter as specified in the permit application.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 2 office at Briercroft South #1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 8520 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78758. All interested persons shall have until January 8, 1979, 30 days from notice publication date to inspect these materials, submit written comments to the Executive Director, and/or request notification of the proposed agency action. All comments received in writing by the above date shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments received will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

12-9

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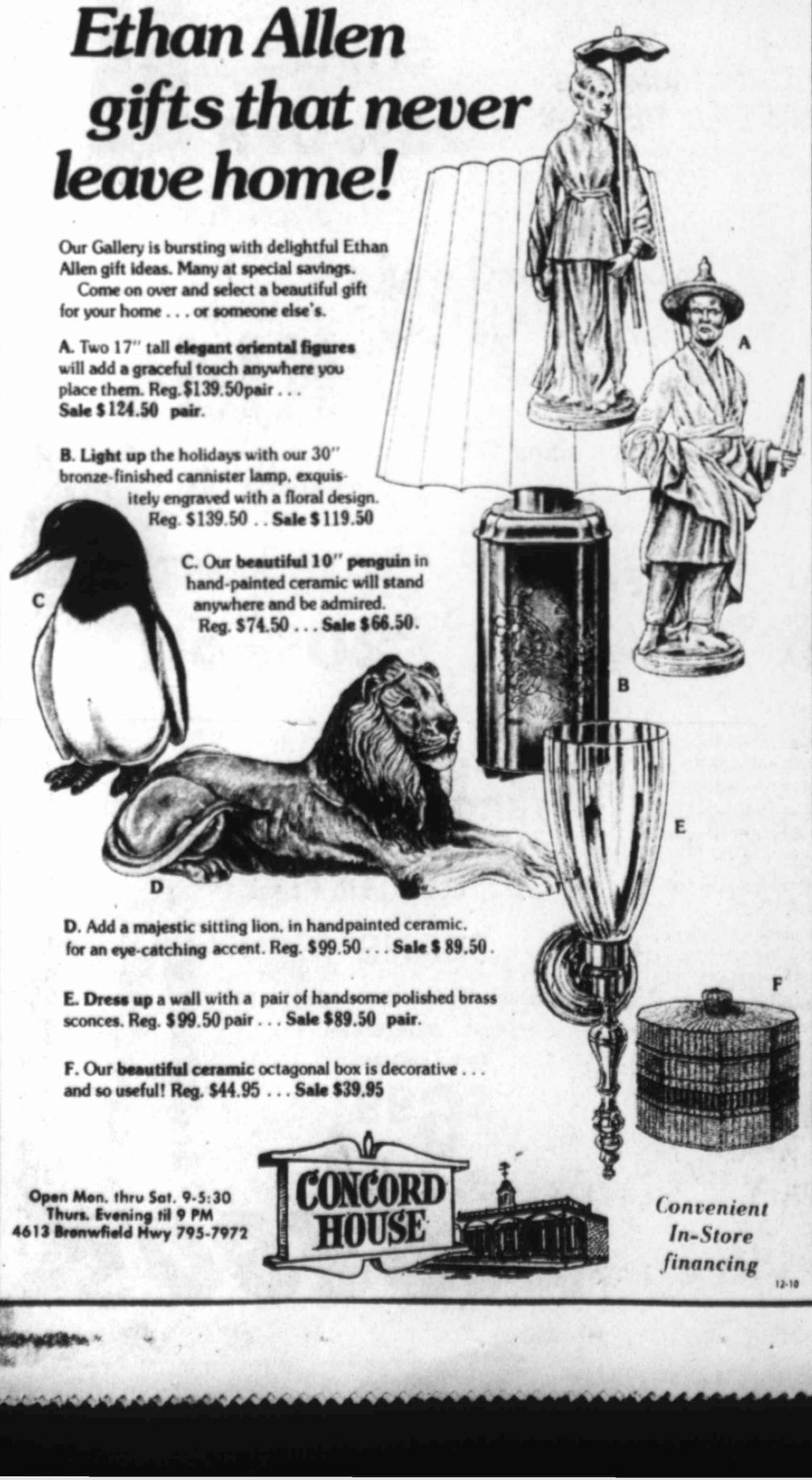
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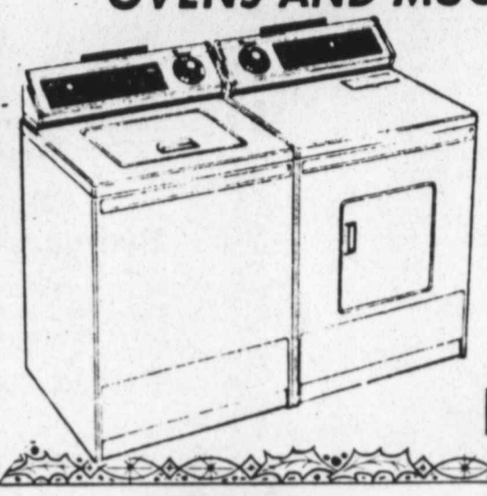
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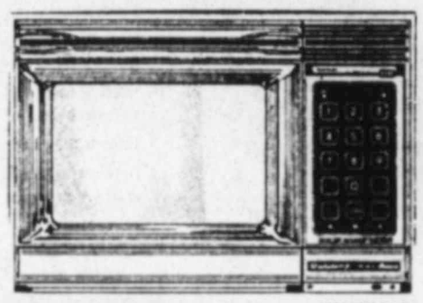
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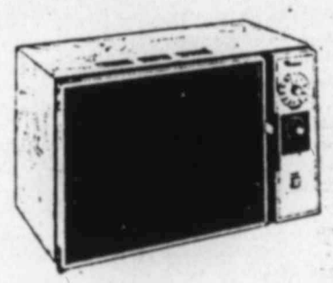
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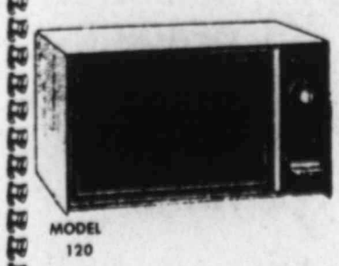


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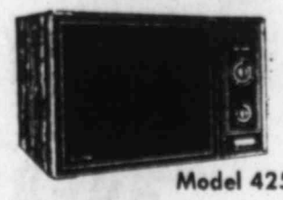
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13-10

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Thefts On Increase

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE

When most people think of a thief they think of a burly man with two day growth of beard. Someone who is sneaky or arrogant, and perhaps some people still envision the culprit as somone wearing a black mask over his eyes or a red bandana over the lower part of his face. However, in real life the picture we must paint is a horse of another color. All too often the person responsible for theft is a trusted employee. After all, they have ready access to otherwise "secure areas. They know where the cash is maintained and how best to take what they want and get it off the premises without getting caught. Furthermore, an employee knows the attitude of the company as it pertains to prosecution of employees who steal or embezzle from the firm.

The manager of a local chain store became disgruntled with his company and had decided to seek employment elsewhere. However, before he left the organization he opened a bank account under the company name in a bank other than the one the company had authorized.

In this checking account only the manager himself could draw upon the account. As customers came into the store to make monthly payments, the manager would deposit their checks in "his" company account. The wheels of company indignation were soon to be rolling. Within two weeks the company began sending out past due notices to its customers. At the same time the accounting department took note that all revenue from the store had come to an abrupt halt.



ENDS TRUSTEE DUTIES—Sen. Edward F. Kennedy has decided he does not have the time to devote to duties as Boston University trustee so will end his duties at end of year. (AP Laserphoto)

Gift-Giving Customs Take Many Forms

NEW YORK (UHI) — Some kids have never heard of Santa Claus.

The Christmas figure who dispenses gifts to good children takes many forms throughout the world.

"The Story of Christmas" exhibit at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City depicts some of them:

In Italy, La Befana, a good witch, arrives on a broomstick on Jan. 6.

Spanish boys and girls watch for Balthasar, who also arrives on Jan. 6, but on a donkey.

Russian children believe Baboushka, a benevolent witchlike figure, dispenses gifts during the holiday season.

Lithuanian children think it is a Christmas elf who rewards good children, while Filippino children think the three kings are the gift-givers.

Polish children believe in Mother Star or three wise men, while in Sweden, it is Jul-Nisen riding a goat.

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Christmas pizzazz...bikini panties in a swinging disco bag or gift box!

What a great idea...bikinis in a disco bag, each with 3 pairs of panties with cotton shield in body tones or pastels. Nylon bikinis in a suede cloth, drawstring disco bag, **$10.** Nylon lace-trimmed bikinis in a satin pouch, **$9.** Nylon tailored style in a gift box, **$6.** •Daywear

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Computers Aid Directors Of Migrant Education

By ELLEN DEBENPORT

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — For the children of migrant farm workers and fishermen, going to school involves more than catching a bus at the same corner every morning.

Their families follow the seasons, and the children move three to 15 times a year. With each move, they enroll in a new school where the teachers have no way of knowing how well the child counts or reads, whether he is slow or gifted, whether he has health problems or has been fully immunized.

Before teacher and pupil become acquainted, the child may be uprooted by his family. At the next school, the process will begin again.

A network of computers carrying information on 600,000 migrant students has become the foundation of a national program to give the schools an edge in facing these unfamiliar students.

The information lists the student's academic abilities and health status so each school will know exactly where to place him in its system. Ideally, nothing is repeated and nothing is skipped in the child's education.

The computer-oriented program, based in Little Rock, Ark., has been slowly building since educators first conceived the idea of sharing information about transients 10 years ago.

"We who were directors of migrant education found we had one gigantic problem — finding out what the child had done in his previous school," said Joe Miller, director of the national Migrant Student Record Transfer System.

The federal government agreed to pay for an information exchange program and the state of Arkansas, bidding for the job, was awarded the federal contract. The program began in 1971 with half a dozen states but now serves 47 states and Puerto Rico.

Roughly within that time, the national budget for migrant education has increased from $9 million to $200 million.

When the program began, Miller said, national educators had no idea how many migrant students existed or where they were. Department of Labor statistics showed 0.75 children in each migrant family.

"That's crazy in itself," Miller said. "Migrant families are very prolific, they have lots of children."

But even without a precise number, the educators knew those children were hitting their new schools cold. "If you didn't fit into it, just tough luck," Miller said.

Now, any migrant student who has attended one of the 16,000 schools participating in MSRTS will remain in the computer memory until he or she graduates, drops out or has lived in one place five years.

With each new enrollment, the school contacts a terminal operator in Little Rock or a nearby state, and basic information about the student is sent via computer. Further details are mailed from MSRTS the next day.

"A teacher can immediately see exactly what skills this child has mastered and what to start him on next," Miller said. "When they graduate, they'll be able to read, write, do math. If not, they'll never progress. There won't be a need for competency tests."

Because society as a whole is increasingly mobile, Miller said the migrant program could be expanded to all students.

"We think we have something going that is going to change education in general," he said.

To make the migrant student information more precise, the officials of MSRTS are developing standard tests to use as criteria in each school. That way, when a teacher in California says a child reads on a third-grade level, a teacher in Texas will know exactly what that means.

Tests are being developed now in reading and math, with oral language and early childhood education to follow in a few years, Miller said.

Data on more than 1 million students has passed through the MSRTS computers since the program's inception, including the 600,000 students registered now. About one-tenth of them are the children of fishermen; the rest follow the crops.

In the past two years, 8,844 have graduated from high school.

Miller said that without the system, he believes "there wouldn't have been near that many."

In 1970, migrant students could not be found who were enrolled beyond the 6th or 7th grades, he said. "The dropout rate, from all accounts, has slowed down considerably."

Families have had to be convinced to keep the student in school, especially once he is old enough to help in the fields or with the fish.

"We think we've done a fairly good job of educating the family," Miller said. "We tell them he (the student) can get a better-paying job (with an education). They don't want to see their children go through some of the same hardships. They've been very cooperative."

To follow up on the jobs promise, the MSRTS program has branched into programs for job opportunities, training, placement and post-secondary education. Those programs, funded by Congress, are run by private colleges, Miller said.

Still, some migrant students have not been found and others remain at work in the fields when school is in session.

"We frown very much on children of small ages going out and working in the field," Miller said. "We're trying to get the children out of the fields, but needless to say, some states do not police that as they should."

The field work is especially dangerous for young children, whose blood often shows high concentrations of pesticides, Miller said.

Health hazards are 225 percent greater for migrant students than others, he said, and MSRTS includes health records as well as academic records.

An outbreak of typhoid in a Florida migrant camp in 1973 caused a near-crisis when health officials found the students exposed had already left the camp.

The names of 215 students who had to be warned of the infection were given to MSRTS about 4 p.m. one day, Miller said. "Before the afternoon was up, we found 200 children who had enrolled in other schools. The next day, we got the other 15."

Some students, of course, move to schools that are not linked with MSRTS. But Miller said the families generally give some idea where they are going when they move, and they can be found through the state's migrant education director if necessary.

All information in the computer system is kept confidential. "We think our task is only to relay information from school to school and state to state," Miller said.

If authorities are searching for the parent of a migrant student, they will have to get their information elsewhere, he said. The individual states may release the information at their discretion, however.

Ninety-eight percent of all migrant students work below grade level, Miller said. Because of the details each school receives about a migrant student, schools with a heavy migrant enrollment can offer personal tutoring or special classes full time and after school.

If migrant students seem to be getting more attention and better service than others, Miller said, "They deserve it, more than any other group of children. They're more underprivileged than any others."

Wyoming led the United States in granting women the right to vote and hold office in 1869, then elected the nation's first woman justice of the peace in 1870, the first woman superintendent of schools in 1894 and the first woman state representative in 1910.

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Boys' velour knit shirts in brown/tan or navy/red stripes with long sleeve. Sizes 4-7, goes great with jeans!..... **$12**

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12-10

Fitness Program Cuts Injuries

By WILLIAM E. HAUDA

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — If employers provide opportunities for workers to stay physically fit, a Wisconsin expert says, job injuries could be reduced and employee productivity increased.

"It's our position that a lot of job injuries, such as those to the back, are due to the employee being out of shape," said Patrick Coleman of the state's Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations research and statistics bureau.

"That doesn't excuse employers from their responsibilities to employees in any way. But what we'd like to see are efforts to strengthen those muscles that are used on the job."

Business and industry have been hard hit in recent years by soaring employee health care costs and rising numbers of job injuries. Many authorities believe a lack of employee fitness has been a major contributor to the increases.

Nearly a third of workmen's compensation claims filed in Wisconsin involve over-exertions and body motions of workers in industry. They cost employers about $10 million a year in claims payments, plus an average of 38 days lost time from work per injury.

Coleman said federal work place safety standards haven't done anything to cut back, trunk, arm and leg strains, dislocations and hernias. He said those types of injuries are on the increase.

DILHR figures show workmen's compensation claims are nearing a monthly rate of 30 cases per 10,000 workers. The last time the rate was that high was in the late 1940s.

Coleman said there are steps that could be taken to reduce the injury rate. They include job and work station design changes; instructing employees on proper methods of lifting, pushing and pulling; hiring people in good condition to do work involving exertion, and encouraging physical fitness.

The latter, he said, should be aimed at increasing the ability of muscles, bones, tendons and discs to stand up to rigors of the worker's job.

Coleman said fitness programs could have a major impact on job injuries, but there are no studies to support his views.

"We have talked about getting employers to volunteer for the studies," he said. "Their employees would do situps and other basic strengthening exercises. But we haven't been able to do it yet."

In addition to reducing injuries from over-exertion and body motion, some authorities believe exercise programs would provide other important benefits for both employees and their employers.

"Exercise obviously makes people feel better," said Dr. John Greist, a University of Wisconsin psychiatrist whose research has shown that exercise like jogging is an effective treatment for depression, a common psychiatric illness.

"You can increase employee productivity if you provide them with exercise programs," said Greist. "If you allow people to exercise during their working day, you can also reduce absenteeism."

Greist said he favored flexible time programs, in which employees are able to pick the time of day they want to work out rather than being held to certain specific hours on the job.

"People are not rigid. They can be made machine-like only to a certain extent. Employers would simply get more out of their employees if they have flextime programs."

Greist said there would be health benefits to the employees, plus economic rewards to the employers.

"With regular exercise, employees would improve their health," he said. "They would be sick less. They would suffer fewer heart attacks. Less people would be cut off in the middle of their careers.

"I think employee exercise programs are a very wise investment for employers."

Appearance Of Too Many Santas Ruins Act For Child

By JO-ANNE BYRNE

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Dressing up in a Santa Claus suit at holiday time may seem like a great idea to Uncle Herbie, but it's fraught with possible disappointment for the children, a University of Minnesota expert says.

Extension life specialist Ronald Pitzer says more about Santa should be left to youngsters' imagination.

Pitzer has noted a trend among parents of younger children to project Santa in a story-telling, symbolic kind of way. They try not to deceive their children by introducing them to a multitude of short, tall, skinny, fat Santas. They allow the children to discover gradually that Santa isn't real. How widespread this trend is, Pitzer doesn't know.

Most of his ideas about conveying the Christmas spirit hearken back to his childhood in Ohio.

"Christmas was delicious to me as a child," he said in an interview. He would like to see it that way for children everywhere.

"Don't promote it. Don't take kids to see him in department stores. Make no efforts along those lines. Instead, try to convey a spirit of loving and giving and sharing."

Children can hold reality and fantasy in varying degrees, he said, and they should have the opportunity to stretch their imaginations with ideas of Santa. He said they generally begin questioning some aspects of Santa's existence at about six years, but frequently hold on to their basic notion of him for a time after that.

Questions such as "How can he get down that chimney?" or "What are we going to do? We don't have a chimney," he said, are indicators the child is considering the possibility of not believing in Santa. He should be allowed to discover disbelief at his own pace, Pitzer added.

He thinks it is unfortunate to portray Santa as an avenger who won't bring gifts if the child is bad. He said the Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer story also is unfortunate because it indicates the reindeer was loved only because it was able to make a magnificent achievement, and would have remained an outsider if the opportunity had not come.

"We need to fight commercialism at Christmas and involve our children in giving gifts," he said. "We ought to make of Christmas what we want of it, rather than let outside influences wreck it for us."

He said adults who go into an orgy of buying, wrapping and partying can give children wrong ideas about Christmas — that it's not the joyous time it really should be.

He also said adults allow television to play too central a role in a child's life. They must counter its message, particularly at Christmas, with introduction of their own family values, he said.

Pitzer, a Quaker, said parents need to relate Christmas to their religious beliefs and let children know that it is a time to celebrate the birth of Christ, and a time of love.

He, his wife and their two sons, 12 and 16, have put together their own Christmas book, full of stories, poems and carols collected over the years. At holiday time the book is brought out and family members share something that has meaning for each of them.

Both sons believed in Santa, Pitzer said. When the oldest learned the jolly gift-giver wasn't real, he was ready for it, the father said, and enjoyed that Christmas especially — because the void caused by losing the myth of Santa was filled by the boy's being part of it.

Hotel In British Village Top-Rated

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Automobile Association has given its top rating to a hotel in the quaintly named village of Middle Wallop.

Mrs. Margaret Leigh-Taylor, who runs the hotel, was a housewife when she came upon the Fifehead Manor two years ago. She recruited villagers without hotel experience as staff and opened the 12bedroom manor to guests, at $24 for bed and breakfast.

It has just been given a red star, the top rating, in the new AA guide to British hotels and restaurants.



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12-10

Social 'Surveyors' Make Startling Discoveries

By GUY DARST

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Did you know:

—Men kill more time on the job than women?

—The part of the country you live in makes little difference in how happy you are?

—The biggest single reason for falling into poverty or climbing out of it is a change in the composition of the family.

These observations come from an unusual team surveying the social terrain, part of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan.

For 32 years, social scientists at the institute's Survey Research Center have been marking the lines of what we think, what we do, how we feel — in a sense, who we are.

The center is best known for its monthly polls of consumer sentiment, with results — such as October's finding that consumer pessimism has not been deeper since 1974-75 — published quarterly.

Other organizations take polls, watch the economy, study election returns. But the depth of the center's staff, its links with a major university, freedom from commercial or governmental restraints, and ability to burrow into a subject for years make it unique.

The Census Bureau, for example, cannot ask people how much they goof off at work, but the center can ask, and did.

In a study of how people spend their time, it had 376 workers keep a minute-by-minute diary of four different days. Among the findings: women on the average spent only half the time on the job "relaxing" that men did.

And the study concluded that the actual number of hours on the job fell by 3.6 percent from 1965 to 1976, which might account for about one-third of the slowdown in American productivity from 1965 to 1976.

"We must be tentative about this," says Greg Duncan, an economist who helped direct the work. "Actually, the surprising thing is that it hasn't gone down very much."

Angus Campbell, a psychologist and former director of the center, has been working for years on ways to measure what has come to be called the "quality of life."

Instead of counting books in the library and symphony concerts per capita, he asks about happiness and satisfaction. They are not the same: "Happiness does not have a judgmental quality to it. A new widow may be satisfied with her life but extremely unhappy. A young man starting a career may be happy but not satisfied."

He snorts at the symphony counters. A Nebraska study ranked eight states "A" on such objective measurements, with seven of them in the West. All the lowest-ranked states were in the south.

Campbell's 1971 study — whose 1,881 participants were too few to permit a state-by-state breakdown — showed little difference in personal satisfaction between the south, the central states, the east and the west.

He's now analyzing a 1976 repeat of the 1971 study. Studies extending over years, repeat studies and re-analyses are typical of the center's in-depth work.

Campbell wants to find out more about the rush to live in the countryside.

"This is a dramatic reversal of a long-term trend. It's easy to spin a scenario for moving from city to suburb — education, space, safety and all that. We know less about moving to the country."

One study was begun 10 years ago to find out more than census data can tell about who gets ahead and who falls behind in the economic race, and why.

It's the Panel Study on Income Dynamics, more familiarly known around the center as "the 5,000 families" after the number that started out in it. Although half the original families have dropped out, 6,200 families are involved now. New families formed by children of the original participants are included.

The study is still going strong, six volumes of findings and five volumes of data later.

One conclusion, stated by Duncan recently, surprised many people: "Poverty is a function of family composition change. A large number of people leaving home are going to be poor."

In particular, "one-third of the women who divorce are going to end up in poverty — below the government's official poverty line." That happens to only one-eighth of the men.

Should marriage bring prosperity then? It should help, if both patners work, because "any family composition change to two partners increases well-being."

Many also were surprised by another finding: one-fourth of the families have been in poverty during at least one year of the long study. Fortune seems to switch from smile to frown and back again more than people had suspected.

Tracking the consumer's anticipations of the about-faces of fortune is the best-known part of the center, the Economic Behavior Program, whose pollsters have just plumbed consumer sentiment for the 100th time since 1953.

Many businesses and government agencies pore over the center's consumer attitude survey like ancient priests examining the entrails of a chicken, hoping for a clue to coming boom or bust.



School Menus

LUNCH MENUS

MONDAY
Chicken Fried Steak and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls -Butter
Orange-Oatmeal Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY
BBQ German Sausage
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread-Butter
Sliced Peaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Batter Fried Fish
Cheese Fritter
Buttered Potatoes
Spinach
Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Corn on Cob
Purple Plums
Milk

FRIDAY
Old Fashioned Turkey and Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Green Sauce
Green Beans
Hot Rolls-Butter
Fruit Salad
Christmas Cookies
Milk

BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY
Fruit Cocktail
Ind. Cereal-Froot Loops
Buttered Toast-Jelly
Milk

TUESDAY
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pineapple Juice
Waffle
Hot Syrup
Ham Slice
Milk

THURSDAY
Orange Juice
Apple-Cinnamon Muffin
Milk

FRIDAY
Grape Juice
Sweet Roll
Milk

SECONDARY MENUS

1. Chef Salad; Crackers; Drink; Dessert
2. Pizza*
3. Hamburger*

MONDAY
Barbecued Beef on Bun*

TUESDAY
Burrito with Chili*

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken; Bread*

THURSDAY
Batter Fried Fish; Chese Fritter*

FRIDAY
Frito Pie; Bread*

*Combos 2 and 3 and the Daily Choice Combos include drink, dessert and choice of two of these; French Fries, Vegetable, Tossed Salad

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The romance of fragrances... the gift everyone loves to receive at Christmastime!

For Him

Yves Saint Laurent for Men... Merry Christmas!

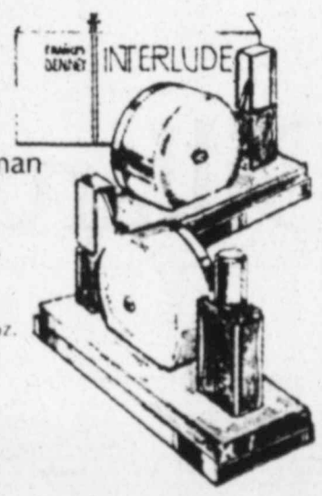
The Yves Saint Laurent Spirits Pour Homme gift set. Includes 2 oz. cologne and 2 oz. after shave. **$10.** •Cosmetics



For Her

Frances Denney "Interlude"... for a special woman

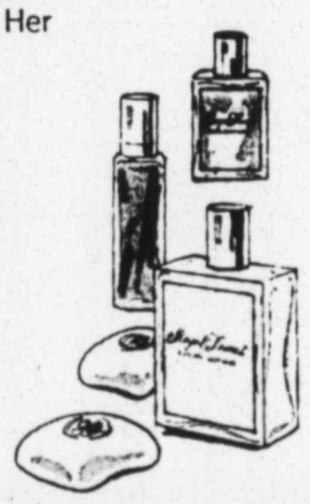
Two-piece gift set with 2 oz. dusting powder and 4 oz. perfumed mist, **$10.** 3-piece gift set: 2 oz. dusting powder, .4 fluid oz. perfumed mist, 1 oz. perfumed cologne, **$15.** •Cosmetics



For Her

Royal Secret exquisite fragrance by Germain Monteil

Set includes 4 oz. luxury lotion, 1 oz. spray concentree, 1 oz. bath perfume, and two scented soap cakes, **22.50.** Spray concentree, 2 oz., **9.50.** Bath perfume, ½ oz., **$9.** Lotion, 8 oz., **$9.** Bath powder, 9 oz., **9.50.** •Cosmetics, except Irving



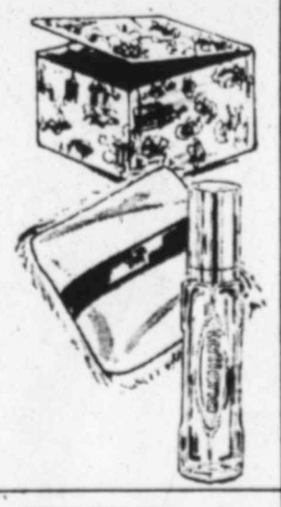
Paco Rabanne for the man with great taste

A treat for the man with discriminating tastes! 4 oz. Paco Rabanne, **$15.** For her: Eau de Calandre, 4 oz., **$19.** •Cosmetics



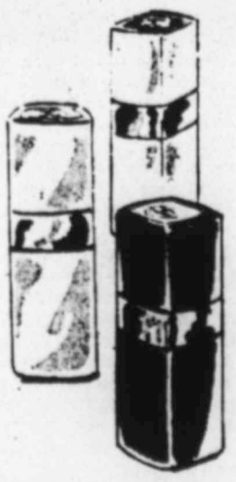
Tatiana from Diane Von Furstenberg

Timeless, elegant! Gift set includes spray cologne and dusting powder, **18.50.** Eau du Parfum natural spray, 1½ oz., **$12.** Bath oil, 2 oz., **$11.** Body shampoo, 6 oz., **8.50.** Body lotion, 6 oz., **$10.** •Cosmetics



The timeless classics from Chanel

Chanel No. 5, elegant and sophisticated. 1½ oz., **$9.** Chanel No. 19, contemporary and intensely female. 1½ oz., **$9.** Chanel No. 22, exquisite and sensual. 1½ oz., **$9.** •Cosmetics



For the sophisticate: Pierre Cardin Men's Collection

Purchase any item from the Pierre Cardin Men's Collection and receive a gift of 6 oz. Pierre Cardin shampoo. Select from: 4 oz. cologne, **$12.** Gift set of 2 oz. cologne and 2 oz. aftershave, **$13.** Aftershave Balm, **$8.** Soap-on-a-rope, **$6.** •Cosmetics



"Cie"... new fragrance from Shulton

For the contemporary woman! Cologne and body powder, **14.50.** Cologne and purse perfume, **13.50.** Cologne and lavish cologne, **$11.** Perfume, 1/4 oz., **13.50.** 1/2 oz., **$25.** •Cosmetics



Galore... sensational fragrance

4-pc. set includes 1 oz. spray concentrate, ½ oz. bath perfume, 4 oz. body lotion supreme, 3 oz. dusting powder, **$15.** Galore Fragrance Candle in crystal clear water lily design, **$15.** •Cosmetics



Royal Copenhagen after shave, cologne or Musk Oil set

It's swank! Choose the 4 oz. Musk Oil Colgne, **$11;** 2 oz. After Shave, **$6;** or Elsinore Gift Set: 2 oz. After Shave and 2 oz. Cologne, **$11.** •Cosmetics



Evyan's classic... White Shoulders

A special "I love you" from Evyan. Soap, 3 bars, **$11.** Gift boxed perfume, 1/4 oz., **17.50.** 1/2 oz. perfume, **33.50.** Cologne, 4½ oz., **13.50.** Atomizer, 4½ oz., **14.50.** Luxury powder, **$10.** •Cosmetics, except Irving



L'Air du Temp by Nina Ricci, in crystal flacon

Classic L'Air du Temp in the coveted Lalique crystal bird flacon! 1/4 oz., **$35**
Eau du Toilette Spray, 2 oz. **$11**
Dusting Powder, 6 oz., **$11**
Perfumed Soap, 2 cakes, **$10**
Purse Perfume Spray, 1/5 oz., **16.50.** •Cosmetics

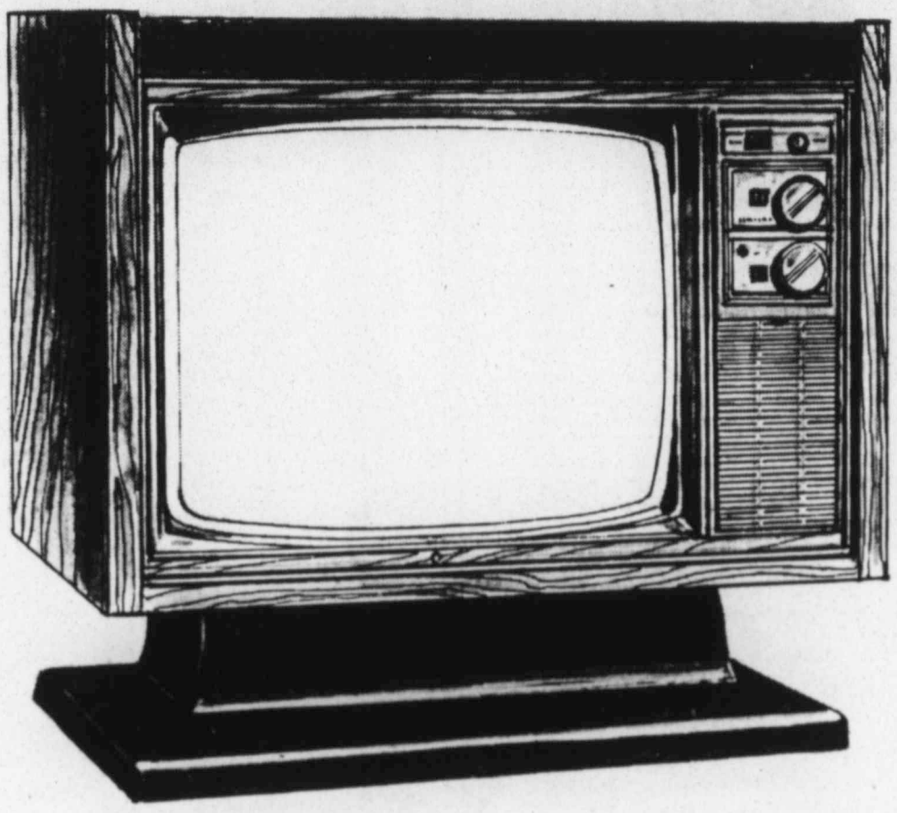


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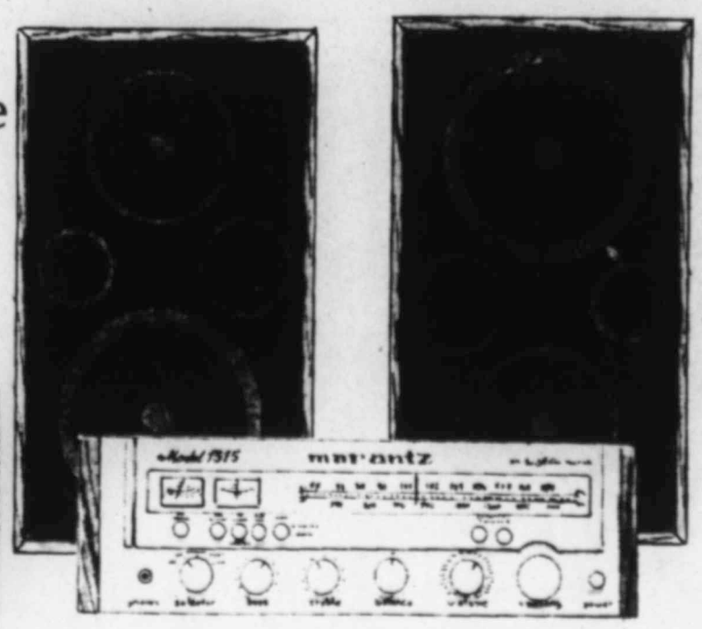


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The most completely automatic one-button tuning system that even adjusts to changing room light! 100% solid state chassis, black matrix picture tube and UHF-VHF tuners. Stream-lined contemporary style with slate-like black top and sculptured base. Accented with a beautiful grained pecan finish and built of durable wood products and non-wood materials. #4540
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Save $245! Marantz-Fisher-Garrard 15 watt stereo package

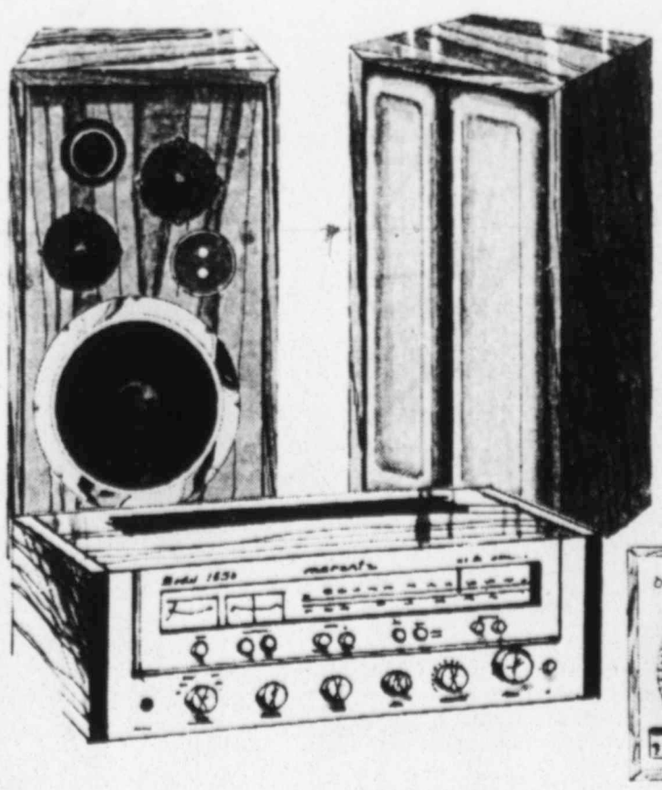


$299 If purchased separately, 544.70

Marantz receiver	229.95
Fisher speaker	199.90
Garrard changer	114.85
	544.70



#1515 Marantz AM-FM stereo receiver with 15 watts per channel RMS in 1 to 8 OHMS with no more than 0.08% THD. #MS-135A Fisher stereo speakers with 1 8" woofer, 1 3" midrange, 1 2" tweeter and 1 8" airdyne passive radiator. #630S Garrard stereo record changer wtih factory mounted cartridge, base and dust cover. •Stereos



Save $465! Marantz-Fisher-Garrard 50 watt stereo package

$799 If purchased separately, 1,264.75

Marantz receiver	429.95
Garrard Changer	334.90
Fisher speakers	499.90
	1,264.75



#1550 Marantz AM-FM stereo receiver with 50 watts per channel RMS with no more than 0.05% THD. #GT-55S Garrard stereo changer with factory mounted cartridge, base and dust cover. #XP-95B Fisher speaker system with 1 15" woofer, 2 5" midrange and 1 3" tweeter. •Stereos

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12-10

Dollar Crisis Places Burden On GI In Germany

BY WELLINGTON LONG

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Americans back home may think their dollar has recovered in international money markets since President Carter started his rescue action Nov. 1, but GIs serving in West Germany know otherwise.

Daily for several weeks "Stars and Stripes", an unofficial newspaper for U.S. servicemen overseas, has carried a front-page notice:

"Ten years ago, one U.S. dollar would buy four German marks. Today's dollar is worth...."

If today's dollar buys as much as 1.80 marks, Stars and Stripes prints the notice in blue ink.

When the dollar buys less than 1.80 marks, the newspaper prints the notice in red ink. It used a lot of red ink on its front page before Carter launched his rescue effort. One day the rate fell to 1.72 marks.

Just a year ago, the dollar still bought 2.29 marks.

But even with the "recovery" following Carter's action, the GI's dollar in Germany now is worth about 18 percent less than one year earlier.

Brigitte Sadler, wife of Staff Sgt. Robert J. Sadler, a member of the law and order division of the 3rd Support Command in Frankfurt, explains how they and their 8-year-old daughter, Monika, cope with the declining dollar.

"We don't go downtown," she says. "We buy everything at the commissary and PX. We are making it, but we have no luxuries. We don't have to scratch, but at the end of the month, we have no dollars left over.

"It is a shame that a career soldier cannot do better than this."

A lot of American soldiers, once the best paid in the world, now believe they are worse off than soldiers in some of the allied armed forces.

Mrs. Sadler's brother is a corporal in the West German army.

"We compared my brother's salary to my husband's salary and, believe it or not, my brother does better," Mrs. Sadler adds with a touch of bitterness.

Maj. C.B. Kennell complained in a letter to Stars and Stripes that the Germans "certainly must be doing all right since they can afford to pay their troops more than we do in overseas assignments."

Kennell suggested Washington pull all of the Americans back home, a proposal headquarters officers say never has been considered.

The GIs' difficulty is not German inflation. German prices creep up at a rate of less than 2.5 percent per year — a quarter of the domestic U.S. rate. The GIs' problem is the decline of the U.S. dollar. s

Most adjust to the dwindling value of their dollar incomes as Mrs. Sadler suggests. They stay on their posts, buy all they can at U.S. commissaries and PX's, and rarely go out "on the economy," as they describe it.

Well-paid senior sergeants, who once took their wives into town for dinner twice a month, say they now go downtown perhaps only every six weeks. Beyond that they limit their nights out to the on-base Noncoms Clubs.

Pvt. James Scott, 18, of San Diego, Calif., in an engineering battalion near the Rhine river, reports of a venture into town.

"I ordered a glass of orange drink. But when I realized it cost a dollar, I told the waiter to take it back."

German department stores in the Frankfurt area once frequented by American families report fewer American customers and say that those who do come buy less.

The U.S. Army provides official housing for about 40,000 of the approximately 56,000 army families in Germany. The other 16,000 families rent on the German market, where apartments are expensive. Futhermore, the soldier needs to spend more dollars each month on rent even though the rent in terms of the marks paid to the landlord remains constant.

The Sadler family typically pays about 650 marks per month in Frankfurt for apartment rent and utilities.

A year ago, $284 would buy the 650 marks. Today, the same number of marks cost at least $345.

Many young married soldiers confess they scrape along by letting their debts in the United States slide until their return home.

"We barely make it on Russel's salary of $839 per month after taxes, plus we still have bills in the States," says Phyllis, wife of Spec. 4 Russel Crooke, a missileman stationed in the mountainous area of the Hunsrueck.

Others close the gap by cancelling travel or car purchase plans made when they came to Europe.

A Volkswagen bus, a favorite of soldiers with young families, cost about $3,600 in 1973, about $6,000 a year ago, and more than $8,650 today. Most of that increase is due to the diminishing dollar.

Higher-ranking noncoms and officers who had planned to use that once-in-a-lifetime opportunity of an assignment in Germany to buy a luxury Mercedes at the factory and take it home find the increase in the car's dollar cost outpaces their ability to save. Many cancel orders placed a year ago. The makers of the Mercedes limousine say their sales to the American military have dropped by one-half in one year.

Religious Groups Still Facing Problems Despite Easing Of Communist Oppression

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Communist oppression of the Roman Catholic Church and other religious groups in Eastern Europe has eased in recent years, but Christians, Moslems and Jews still have problems with the state.

In general the lot of religious people is much better than in the Stalinist era after World War II when church officials and members were imprisoned and persecuted.

Religious movements are active in all countries except isolationist Albania. Even so, clergy ranks are infiltrated or closely watched by government officials.

Communist leaders have met with religious leaders such as the late Pope Paul VI, allowed crusades by American evangelist Billy Graham and granted churches more access to state-controlled media.

One reason often given for the change is that Communist leaders need the support of the church in facing economic and other problems. Another is adherence to the 1975 Helsinki accord on human rights.

The Vatican has softened its stand against communism and its relations have gradually improved with Yugoslavia. Hungary, Poland and, to some extent, Czechoslovakia. Pope John Paul II, the Polish cardinal who was elevated just last month, has indicated he would continue this policy toward these countries, where the Catholic church in Eastern Europe is strongest, with an estimated 52 million members in a population of 83 million.

The Soviet Union, where the Russian Orthodox Church is predominant, still uses police to keep young people out of church, but in other East bloc countries boys and girls often join their parents and grandparents in crowding churches.

The Jewish population of Romania — reduced by massive emigration to Israel — has found a renewed interest in Judaic culture among young people.

Here is a country-by-country survey made by The Associated Press:

POLAND: The Catholic Church is thriving in Poland, where a dynamic church hierarchy has the support of up to 90 percent of the 35 million people, many of them regular churchgoers.

The number of priests has more than doubled under the Communist regime, according to figures released by the church last Dec. 31.

There were 19,865 active priests in contrast to 9,685 in 1938 — a year before World War II and six years before the Communists took over. The population figure was about the same in 1938 and 1977.

Poland's army is the only one in the Moscow-led Warsaw Pact that has chaplains, and they are essentially under the contol of the church.

Many young Poles go to church, and churches in university cities have active, well-attended programs for students.

The church, however, is careful to avoid outright criticism of the government. From the pulpit Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, the outspoken 77-year-old primate who was under house arrest in the Stalinist era of the early 1950s, may lash out at police brutality or food shortages, but he makes a point of saying he is not attacking "the system."

HUNGARY: Church-state relations in Hungary have focused on the late Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, who was charged with treason and currency violations and sentenced to life imprisonment in 1949 after a show trial protested around the world.

Mindszenty was freed from prison in the 1956 Hungarian uprising and took refuge in the U.S. mission for 15 years. He was allowed to emigrate to Rome in 1971.

Pope Paul VI removed Mindszenty's honorary title of Hungarian primate in 1974, clearing the way for improved relations with the Communist regime. Mindszenty died the next year in Vienna, Austria.

Since Communist leader Janos Kadar visited the pope in June 1977, the church has been given permission to offer a theological extension course to lay people, to build a home for elderly Catholic pensioners and to enlarge a retreat center to accommodate 30 to 35 people.

The present church leaders avoid conflict with the state. Although Hungary lacks the widespread youth movement of Poland or Yugoslavia, there are small groups of young people and priests who reject church leaders as tame or even collaborators.

The Communist Party still keeps a tight rein on the church. Before new bishops took over the church posts last April, they took an oath on the constitution before President Pal Losonczi.

Despite improved high-level relations, parish priests run the risk of reassignment to remote areas or losing their licenses if they publicly oppose government policy, according to "Discretion and Valor," a British study of religion in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Hungarian Christians complain mostly about discrimination in education and jobs.

"Children with Catholic backgrounds have problems in university and later on in life," said one Western observer.

Although about 60 percent of the nation's 10.6 million people are nominally Catholic, church attendance has dropped dramatically with a large shift in the population from farms to cities since World War II.

Protestant ministers in interviews with The Associated Press said that in a sense they are faring better under the Communists than under Catholic-dominated governments before the war because the party treats all religions equally. The Hungarian state radio provides time for 17 half-hour programs a year to the Catholics and similar time allotments go to Calvinist, Lutheran and Jewish groups as well as to the so-called "free churches — Baptists and Fundamentalists.

YUGOSLAVIA: The Yugoslavs led the way in improving relations with the Vatican by establishing diplomatic relations in 1970. President Tito visited Pope Paul VI shortly afterward.

Most of the estimated six million to seven million Catholics in the population of 22 million are Croatians living in the Western part of the country.

Western observers have noted a considerable upswing in the attendance of students and young people at Mass in Croatia in recent years.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Of the countries where Roman Catholics are a major force, they have most of their problems in Czechoslovakia, where the Communist Party isolated the church from the Vatican in the late 1940s.



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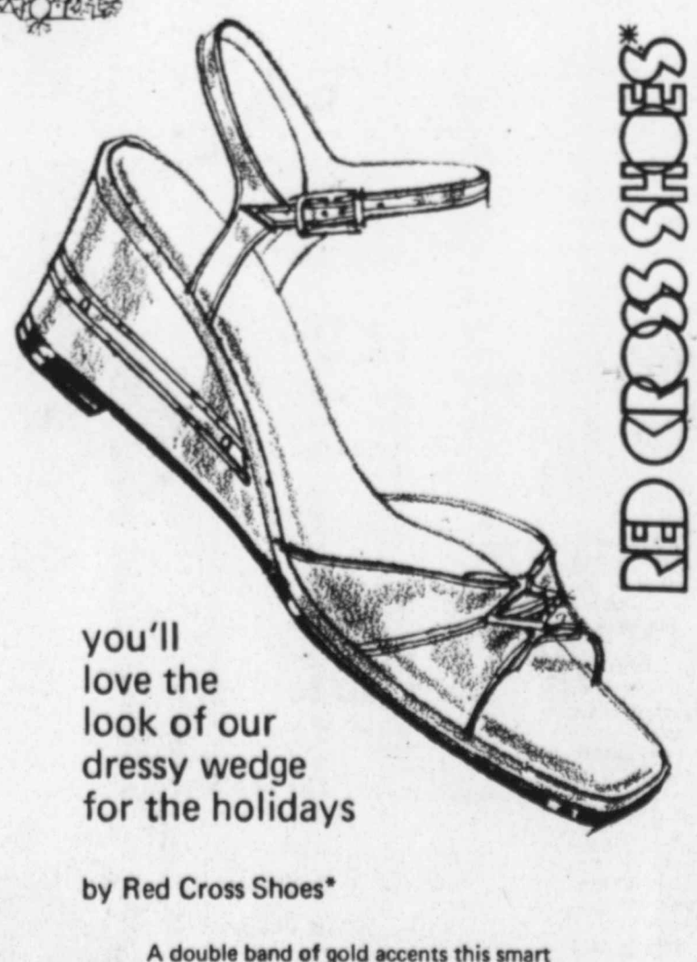
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•Wigs and Millinery

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by Red Cross Shoes*

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Women's Shoes · DILLARD'S

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12-10

Negotiations On Micronesia Status Bog Down

By FREDERICK H. MARKS

SAIPAN, The Marianas (UPI) — The United States, trying 10 years to end its trusteeship of Micronesia, finds itself each year bogged a little deeper in the benevolent quagmire it created.

At the end of the Ford Administration in 1976, a draft agreement on the status of Micronesia after the end of trusteeship termination was initialed. But everything had to be renegotiated with the changeover in administrations.

Since then, two of the six districts which make up the trusteeship have split from the remaining four districts. So now there are bilateral and multilateral negotiations are going on simultaneously.

The negotiations have reached new heights of complexity. The Micronesians are trying to assert as much independence as possible, consistent with their desire for a large economic assistance program with the United State. The islanders feel such aid is absolutely necessary to give Micronesia the best possible chance to stand on its own.

The current talks center on the concept of "free association." This means Mircronesia will continue to have a special relationship with the United States. It involves internal self-government, but American jurisdiction over defense matters in the three-million square mile area which makes up Micronesia.

Theoretically, under free association, the Micronesians will have control of their own foreign affairs. In practice, however, it appears the Unite States will retain considerable control of that area.

"They recognize that because of their status, there will be certain limitations on what they can do," said Peter Rosenblatt, President Carter's personal representative, in an interview. "But the foreign affairs authority that will be given to them will be a meaningful authority."

The Micronesians aren't so sure. There have been considerable suspicions circulating among the islanders about U.S. motives in the negotiations. One is that the United States welcomes a fragmented Micronesia in order to be able to retain effective control over the islands.

"The United States is telling us to trust them," said a member of the Commission on Future Political Status and Transition. "But that's hard to swallow."

The Micronesians have reason to be suspicious. At one point it was disclosed that the CIA had been bugging their private consultations, apparently in an effort to learn the islanders' fallback negotiating positions.

The history of the negotiations towards ending the trusteeship has been a checkered one, with both the United States and the Micronesians reneging on various agreements and concessions.

Originally the United States offered all of Micronesia commonwealth status. The islands rejected that proposal, apparently feeling that such a close relationship would only lead to more of the same ineptness which characterized the U.S. trusteeship management.

Then in 1974, the northern Mariannas islands split off from the rest of Micronesia, opting for the commonwealth status. The U.S. Congress approved the proposal and President Ford signed the commonwealth bill into being in 1975. It should be noted that in granting the northern Mariannas commonwealth status the U.S. Defense Department was given the right to lease considerable land on strategically important Tinian Island.

Many of the rest of the Micronesians believed that the United States deliberately encouraged the northern Mariannas to split in an attempt to shatter the unity which had been displayed until then by all of Micronesia.

If those allegations are correct, then the unity of Micronesia was dealt another blow when the Palau and Marshall islands this summer rejected a proposed federated constitution which would have united all of the islands with the exception of the northern Mariannas.

"We don't believe the United States is dealing in good faith with Micronesia," said Vic Uherbelau, a staff attorney for the Congress of Micronesia, which was all but decimated when Palau and the Marshalls rejected the constitution. "The Mariannas have gone, and now the Marshalls and Palau have pulled out, with the backing of the United States."

Rosenblatt says that during negotiations in September, many of the suspicions were cleared up. He hopes the Marshalls and Palau will have written their own constitutions by summer, enabling them to sign an agreement with the rest of the islands which are bargaining for free association.

The two main points yet to be resolved involve the degree of control of foreign affairs the Micronesians will have, and the machinery enabling the Micronesians to appeal in the event of a dispute with the United States, once free association goes into effect.

According to U.S. sources, the foreign affairs authority will necessarily be limited in view of the strategic control the United States will retain. Micronesia will not, for example, be able to join the United Nations, and, these sources say, the Micronesians will not be able to sign their own treaties with other foreign powers.

When it comes down to the bottom line, the United States probably has the power to get what it wants in the negotiations, simply because under the United Nations mandate setting up the "strategic" trusteeship," the United States has absolute control over Micronesia.

So basically, the Micronesians are negotiating for the economic aid package which they will get in return for assigning the United States strategic rights to the islands.

Presently, the United States is spending about $130 million annually in the islands. But a high ranking source in the U.S. delegation says with regard to the aid package eventually agreed upon, "our contemplated levels (of aid) are not in that ball park." Full discussions on aid terms is expected to take place in January when the talks resume in Hawaii.

But, says one of the leading Micronesian negotiators, "one thing we have agreed on in our negotiations is that the United States has not met its (economic) obligations under the trusteeship. We want to pin the U.S. down to make up for all the lost years."

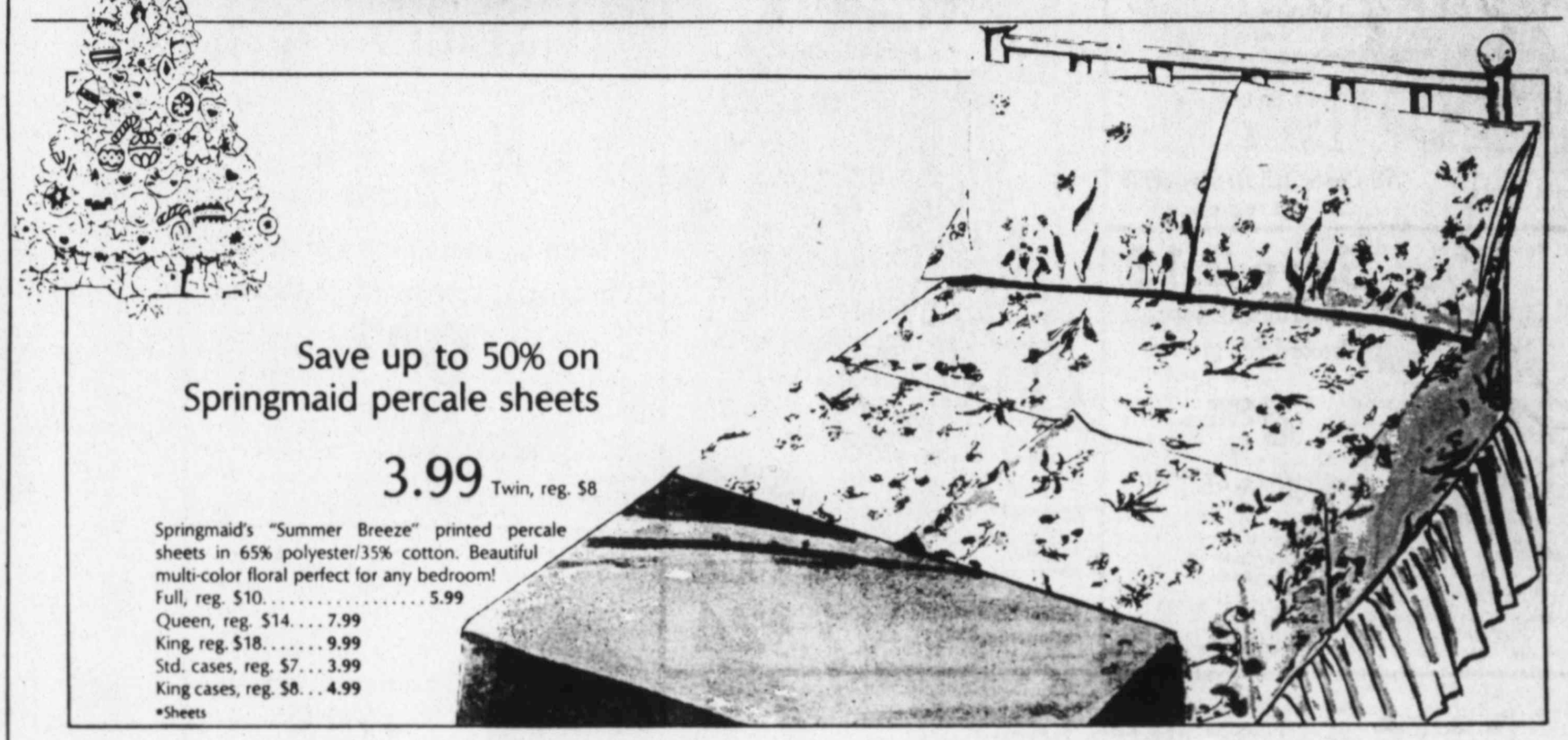
It's not clear whether the 1981 deadline will be met for the termination of the trusteeship. If the negotiations again bog down, the Micronesians a last resort, complete independence.

"We could go that route if we don't get what we want," Amaraich said.

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Hong Kong Continues Cleanup

By KHARK SINGH

HONG KONG (AP) — Six years after the government launched a massive campaign to make Hong Kong one of the cleanest cities in Asia, this British colony still does not live up to its name which in Chinese means "fragrant harbor."

The colony is not as dingy as some other Asian cities and falls short of being an "eyesore," but litter and rubbish on the streets are still a common sight.

The city is overcongested and most of its 4.5 million population live in crowded resettlement buildings. There are people who are more used to throwing their rubbish out of the window than into the trash can.

A harassed Mrs. Grace Ho, chairman of the Keep Hong Kong Clean campaign committee, refused to acknowledge defeat but admits that the campaign "still has a long way to go."

Mrs. Ho recently had to give up a proposed "shame campaign," a plan to embarrass convicted litterbugs by listing their names on notices to be put near their homes.

A survey carried out by her committee showed that the public was dead set against such punishment.

Mrs. Ho claims her committee's work was hampered by the lack of police cooperation

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By Victor Baja, U.S.

White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below

• • •

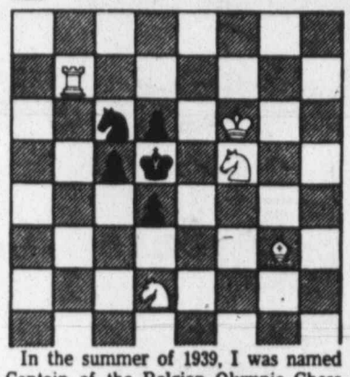
SHORT CUT
Played in Fredrikstad, Norway, 1978
WHITE: K. Pytel, Poland
BLACK: K Helmers, Norway

1.	P-QB4	P-QN3
2.	P-Q4	P-K3
3.	P-K4	B-N2
4.	P-B3	P-KB4
5.	PxP	PxP
6.	N-KR3	B-N5ch
7.	N-B3	Q-R5ch
8.	P-N3	Q-R4
9.	K-B2	BxN
10.	PxB	N-K2
11.	B-R3	P-B4
12.	PxP	O-O
13.	B-KN2	N1-B3
14.	P-B4	Q-B2
15.	R-K1	PxP
16.	BxP	Resigns(a)

(a) White has to many threats. If the Black King moves to KR1, then follows 17. BxN7 or RxN.

FOUR DECADES TOO LATE

It took Olympic chess nearly four decades to get me to Buenos Aires — and I'm sorry to say that it wasn't worth the wait.



In the summer of 1939, I was named Captain of the Belgian Olympic Chess Team. After I had given blindfold exhibitions in the U.S., Canada and Cuba, I took a banana boat for Guatemala, to be greeted there by World War II in the form of a cable: "Belgium has cancelled its participation in the Chess Olympics in Buenos Aires. Sorry."

Late this past October, I found myself en route to the capital of Argentina once again, and once again to attend the Chess Olympics. This time, I wasn't a player or team captain; I went as a candidate for President Zone V, Federation Internationale des Eschecs.

I made it to the Olympics, but barely. In Rio de Janeiro, where I stopped for a bit of sightseeing, I missed a bus step, fell and injured my left ankle. The next day, in Buenos Aires, my leg began to swell. Two doctor-players at the Olympics were reassuring: Nothing broken; nothing to worry about. All I had to do was to lie down and keep my foot raised. But it wasn't their leg. After four days and with no improvement, I decided enough was enough and that it was time to bring my old leg back to the U.S. for treatment. So I did.

Had it not been for this injury, I would have seen the Olympics through but I must confess that I departed with no real regrets. Living conditions for the visitor to Buenos Aires are as low as expenses are high. (Taxi ride from the airport: $30, aA beer, $3.50.) The elevator in my "name" hotel was in parlous shape. It took from 15 to 20 minutes for it to show up. Far worse, from the standpoint of the Olympics, were the conditions endured by the players. As a result of the abduction of the chairman of the Olympics a few days before the matches opened (he was later freed, unharmed), police were everywhere we went. They were even stationed on a 24-hour basis in the halls of our hotels. Players ate poor food, poorly prepared. They played their matches in the narrow, winding, poorly-lighted corridors of the Soccer Stadium. All day long on the soccer field itself, the police practiced with rifles, and the banging of the guns and the whine of ricochetting bullets were continuous. The stadium was also directly under the flight path of the jets from the airport so that every ten minutes or so, players were assaulted by the thundering wail of the jets. Except for the camaraderie that develops among people sharing a common horrific experience, there was little or nothing good to be said for the choice of Buenos Aires as the site of the Twenty-Third Olympics. It is took me 40 years to get me there, it will take me at least as long to get me back.

• • •

The solution to the problem above is: 1. B-K5, PxB; 2. R-Q7 mate; or 1...NxB; 2. N-K7 mate; or 1...P-Q6; 2. N-K3 mate; or 1...P-B5; 2. R-N5 mate.

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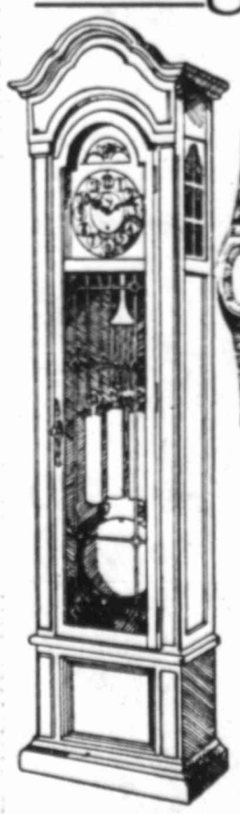
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Mexican Oil Reserves May Rival Saudi Arabia's

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mexico's huge new oil deposits have changed the world's energy picture so drastically that President Carter should reverse his present energy policy, according to one top petroleum researcher.

Dr. Irwin M. Stelzer says the emergence of Mexico as a potential major oil exporter brings into question the assumptions underlying the administration's energy policy.

"The persistent adherence to a view of energy resource exhaustion and scarcity, which was wrong from the beginning, now becomes dangerously removed from reality," said Stelzer, president of National Economic Research Associates, a New York-based economic consulting firm specializing in energy.

Stelzer says the United States, Mexico and Canada need to pursue a cooperative, coordinated development of energy on a continental basis. He says the United States won't need synthetic fuels and huge imports of liquified gas if more friendly policies toward Mexico are pursued that will win us a large share of the Mexican oil and gas.

It is more sensible, he said, to buy oil and gas, even at fairly stiff prices, from a natural trading partner such as Mexico "than to run bilateral trade deficits with countries that bank most of their foreign exchange earnings and thus create fundamental instabilities in the internetional monetary system."

Stelzer said there is little reason now to doubt that Mexico's newly discovered petroleum reserves, kept largely secret by the Mexican government for five years, may equal or surpass those of Saudi Arabia.

The oil finds in the states of Chiapas and Tabasco on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and the new offshore discoveries under the Gulf of Campeche, according to Stelzer, are so rich that the wildcat drilling success rate has been an astounding 82 percent. He says this contrasts with rates of 16 to 27 percent in the United States.

At first, the Mexicans were inclined to believe the offshore discoveries under the Gulf of Campeche were a continuation of the Reforma field on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec but further drilling revealed that the offshore field is separate. It is believed now, Stelzer said, "that the combined offshore and onshore (fields) may be part of a giant ancient barrier reef that encircled in former geologic times, what is now the Yucatan Peninsula."

Indeed, this is one of the most reef-strewn areas of sea in the western hemisphere and it has been a graveyard for ships since the days of the Spanish conquistadores.

Stelzer said the geologic conditions resemble those in the United States and the U.S. areas of the Gulf of Mexico, therefore the oil, which is high quality and low-sulfur, is relatively easy and cheap to bring to the surface. He said the Mexicans conceivably could ultimately produce nearly 10 million barrels of petroleum a day but they have no desire or reason to waste their oil and gas so extravagantly.

Much more realistic, he says, are forecasts of a production of 3.25 to 3.9 million barrels a day by 1985. Production was running at 650,000 barrels a day in February, 1977, and the Mexican state oil company, has set a public goal of 1.5 million barrels a day by 1982.

Even recent Energy Department analyses give the impression the U.S. government has all but ignored the possibility it may have a second Saudi Arabia on its doorstep. But Energy Department officials say that is an incorrect impression.

"The Mexican government was very good at keeping this confidential until September," one official said. "Now they're talking about what they have. The Mexicans kept the lid on the figures, underplayed them, for domestic political reasons. We knew what their estimates were, but we didn't publish them. It's wrong to say it's been ignored."

Oil industry officials suggest there may be a second reason, besides courtesy to a neighboring government, for the Energy Department's low profile on Mexican oil. They say the United States apparently doesn't want to become heavily reliant on oil from Mexico because it might lead to a political conflict between energy needs and social problems such as illegal immigration in the West and Southwest.

But U.S. oil companies may not be free from ulterior motives when talking about Mexican oil. Mexico was the first nation to fully nationalize its oil fields, in 1938, and has refused all efforts by the U.S. oil industry to cash in on the new discoveries.

"They (the Mexicans) will always do it on their own," said one senior Energy Department official. "They'll be bringing in U.S. consultants and buying U.S. equipment, but they'll never let the U.S. companies in again — or never in our lifetimes, at least."

In any case, the United States is already Mexico's best oil customer.

In 1977, the first year Mexico had much oil to export, the United States imported an average 170,000 barrels a day, 17 percent of Mexico's production of almost 1 million barrels a day.

Energy Department officials estimate Mexico's production will climb to between 4 and 5 million barrels a day by 1985, and they say the United States is likely to buy most of it.

Stelzer's explanation of the Mexican reticence is more sympathetic.

In the first place, he said, the Mexicans did not make the discoveries all at once but very gradually. Secondly, no international oil companies were involved. The big oil companies were thrown out of Mexico in 1938 by President Lazaro Cardenas, who accused them of having been rapacious, of having wastefully overproduced and damaged the underground oil bearing formations, and of treating Mexican labor oppressively.

In addition, Stelzer said, the administration of former President Luis Echeverria "was dominated by hostility toward the United States." He apparently feared that, with the real value of the big Mexican deposits being confirmed during a period of near hysteria in the United States over the Arab oil embargo, the Nixon-Ford administration might do almost anything to get access to the Mexican reserves, Stelzer said.

President Jose Lopez-Portillo is following a quite different policy, he said.

The United States presently is getting 83 percent of what oil Mexico is exporting. But Lopez-Portillo has no intention of being dependent on the U.S. market or expanding production just to meet the demanding desires of U.S. oil companies and consumers.

Instead, Mexico is building deepwater terminals at Salina Cruz on the Pacific and Pajaritos on the Gulf of Mexico to handle tankers up to 250,000 tons so she can export her oil anywhere in the world.

There still is another reason why the Mexican discoveries remained under wraps so long, Stelzer said.

"For 15 years, until 1973, all petroleum prices were frozen in Mexico," he said. "The effect of this freeze was to deny the state oil company the necessary financial resources for any significant expansion in exploration and development. Tempting as the early indications (of the new discoveries) were, there was simply no way of increasing the pace of followup work and seeking foreign aid from any source was politically unthinkable."

Stelzer said that, surprisingly, both the United States government and Exxon and other big oil companies appeared to have deliberately played down the impact of the big Mexican discoveries.

He also faulted the world's press for showing a lack of enterprise in ferreting out the facts. He implies that these failures caused the United States to adopt a completely erroneous energy policy.

Stelzer said Mexico is showing a cooperative policy and wants to export reasonable amounts of oil and gas in order to get money to improve its agriculture and further industrialize the country, because it has unemployment rates in some areas reaching above 50 percent and a 3.2 percent annual population growth, one of the highest in the world.

The most significant feature of Mexico's changed attitude is its willingness to export crude oil. For a long time, it would only export refined products.

The controversy with the United States over imports of Mexican gas is different.

American oil companies and utilities are willing to pay the $2.60 a thousand feet the Mexicans want for their gas but the Carter administration won't permit it because it is more than Canada is getting for her gas exports to the U.S. and the Mexican price could be a complication in the fight over domestic gas price regulation.

'Dracula' Production Inspires New Products

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway's smash hit production of "Dracula" has inspired an array of products from wallpaper to jigsaw puzzles from New York City manufacturers.

The wallpaper from Kirk Brummel Assoc. is based on Edward Gorey's designs of Miss Lucy Seward's boudoir in the show's second act. Bat-like figures and maidens mingle on a gray background with garlands of charcoal.

Sheets and towels designed by Gorey are available from Spring Mills.

For younger fans, there are T-shirts and tote bags from Doomed Enterprises, each with a Dracula logo designed by Gorey.

The 500-piece black and white jigsaw puzzle from International Polygonics depicts the original Gorey artwork for the Broadway production.

Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, said in 1969 the U.S. planned to ban all but essential use of DDT during a two-year period.

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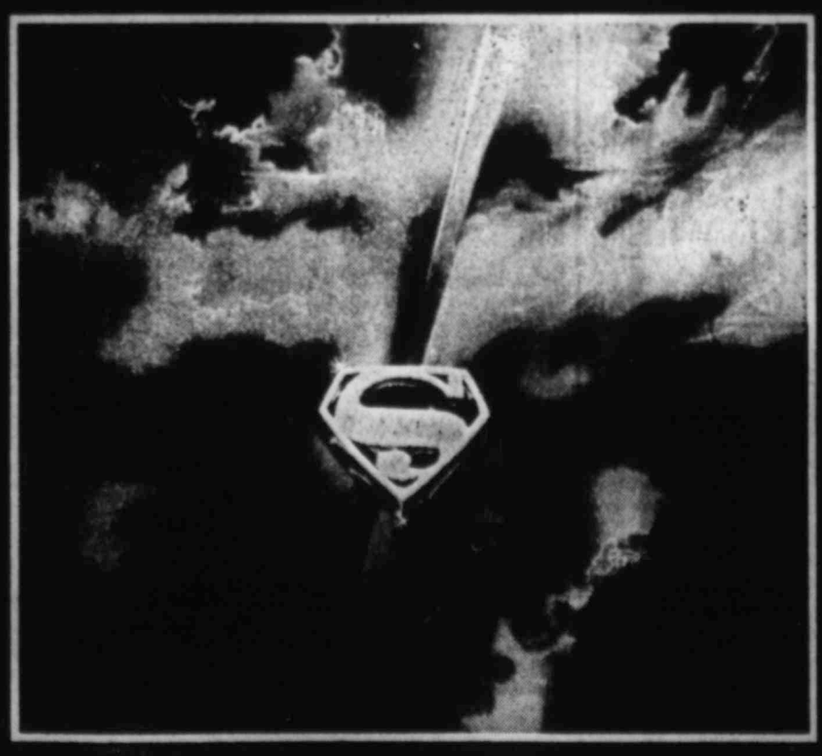
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Students Of St. John's Go Back To 'Basics'

By JOHN W. FRECE

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Modern educators are fond of talking about getting back to the basics. Students at historic St. John's College are already there.

The 350 students who attend classes at St. John's have, since 1937, received basic education with a capital "B".

They do not read what has been written about the great thinkers of civilization — they tackle what the great thinkers have written. They read Euclid to understand math, Newton to grasp physics, Aquinas to comprehend religion.

A St. John's student is taught not to look at a poll to see how President Carter is doing, but to analyze what Carter himself has said or done, said Richard D. Weigle, the school's president for the last 30 years.

St. Johnnies, as the students are called, follow the same demanding curriculum based on more than 100 required "Great Books." Authors include Homer, Plato and Copernicus; Chaucer, Beethoven and Adam Smith; Twain, Shakespeare and Freud.

Even transfer students enter as freshmen at St. John's, where everyone follows the chronologically structured schedule focusing on ancient Greeks the first year, the Roman, medieval and Renaissance periods the second year, the 17th and 18th centuries the third year, and the 19th and 20th century the last year.

"It's the books that function as the teachers," says tutor Thomas J. Slakey. "That scheme works if you have good books."

St. John's tutors — they are called tutors to avoid the competitive titles distinguishing professors at most colleges — are learners as well as teachers, often sitting in on courses outside their primary discipline that they must teach in a coming semester.

"There is nothing forbidden here about a teacher saying, 'I don't know,'" said Weigle. "That doesn't call into question a tutor's competence."

Said Slakey: "The tutor often does not understand something and the student will, and he'll explain it to the other students and the tutor." They (students) are responsible for what's going on."

Junior Paul Thomson said he transferred to St. John's from a Canadian college "where professors hid behind their lectures" and found that at St. John's, "you know you are much more responsible for your own education."

What everyone does most at St. John's is read and talk, but faculty and students alike are sensitive to criticism that courses are simply "bull sessions."

Grades are kept (mostly for graduate school purposes), but it is considered bad form for students to ask about them. Students aren't allowed to cut classes and rarely do. Loud stereos are about the extent of campus disorder and it is simply assumed everyone does their homework.

It is a school that boasts of its National Merit Award winners and above average scholastic test scores, but nevertheless remains a place that is selected rather than selective.

"If you're not happy here, you'll leave on your own," said Dean Edward G. Sparrow.

Pop quizzes are not unheard of, but final exams are. Students find out how they are doing in "don rags" — face-to-face meetings with five tutors who discuss aloud the student's progress.

Students write a major essay each year and graduate only after passing an oral exam on their senior essay, a formal ritual complete with black academic cap and gown.

Despite three nights a week spent in class, social life at the school appears normal — if somewhat restrained and selfcontained.

Intercollegiate sports were abolished in 1939, but almost everyone who attends St. John's (the male-female ratio is about 50-50) plays on intramural teams.

As unorthodox as St. John's curriculum may seem, nearly 17 percent of its graduates end up in law school. Others go into medicine, mathematics, computer science, theology or other professions, attending such graduate schools as Columbia, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Virginia and Edinburgh.

St. John's officials resisted pressures to expand the Annapolis campus and instead opened a sister campus with an identical curriculum in Santa Fe, N.M.

The low tutor-student ratio at both campuses makes St. John's expensive — $6,550 for tuition, room and board in the 1979-80 school year.

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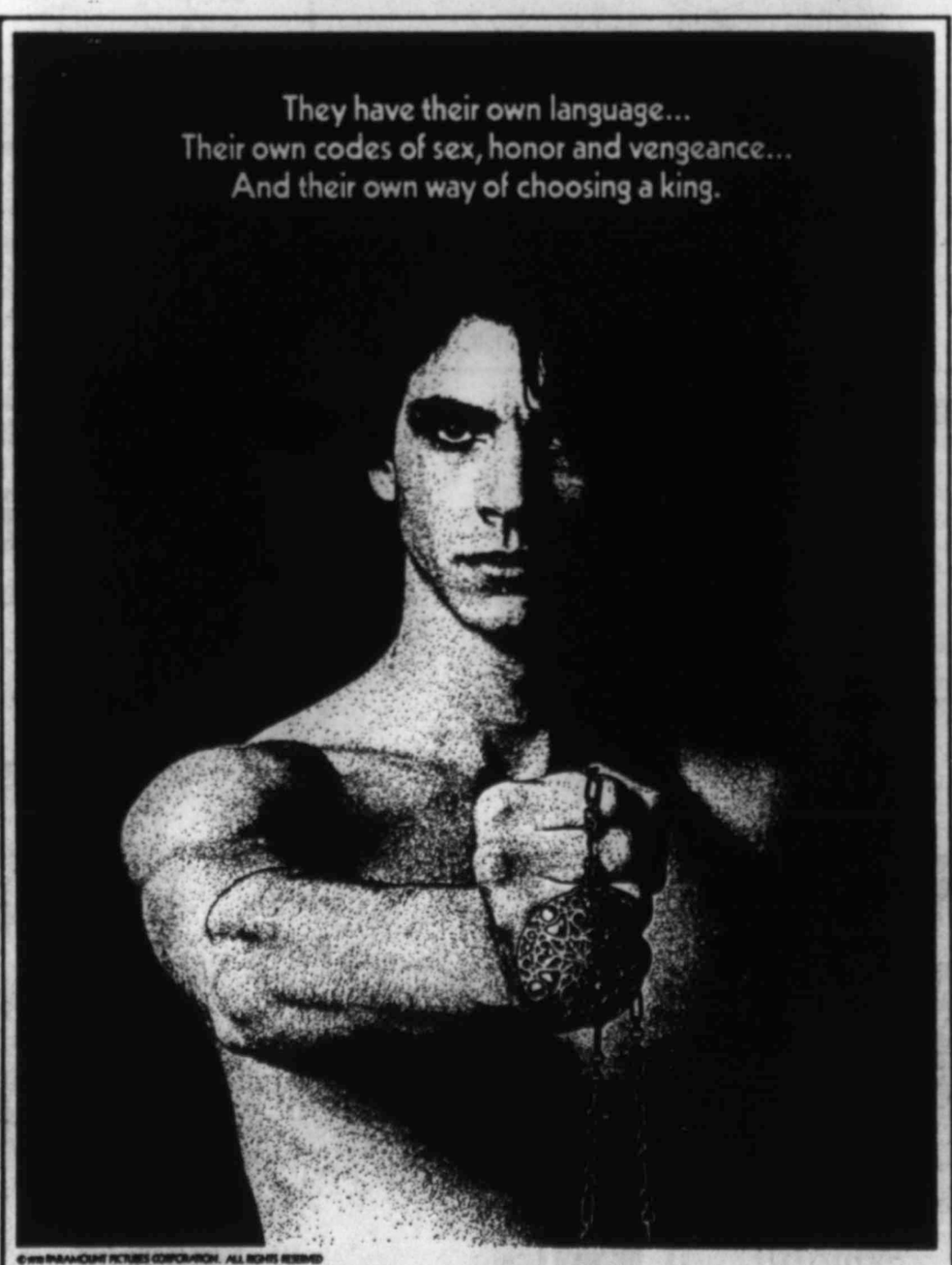
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And their own way of choosing a king.



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OPENS DECEMBER 20th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.
12-10

Reluctant Superstar Headed For Success

By MARK SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Janie Fricke has been in the background most of her professional life, but her string of accomplishments makes one wonder why she stayed there so long.

She's done back-up vocals for Dolly Parton, Elvis Presley and Dean Martin, has made upwards of $100,000 a year singing commercial jingles, such as "United We Fly" for United Airines, "Un-Do It" for 7-Up, and "Me and My RC." But just recently she made the move to establish a solo career.

"When you're doing studio work and making good money at it, it's hard to give that up and all of a sudden change and do something different," said Miss Fricke, who began her career at age 8 singing hymns in church.

In the final day of a weeklong convention, and her first true solo performance, Miss Fricke brought an auditorium filled with CBS executives to its feet — three times.

After her third encore, one record company executive praised her performance, telling the audience, "With your help, we'll build one of the great superstars of American music today."

What did the Indiana farm girl have to say about that?

"Three standing ovations was great," said the 30-year-old curvaceous blonde, adjusting the folds in her dress. "I didn't know what to do. It was 11 in the morning and they said everybody had hangovers. I thought it was funny that in the morning they should be so receptive."

But the reaction was understandable. Miss Fricke began her set singing jingles and had the entire audience mouthing the words to television's most popular tunes. Then, she launched into cuts from her four-month-old album, "Singer of Songs," and brought the audience to its feet.

Miss Fricke came out for an encore and sang Barbara Streisand's "I've Got the Feeling (My Heart belongs to You)" and "Don't Rain On My Parade."

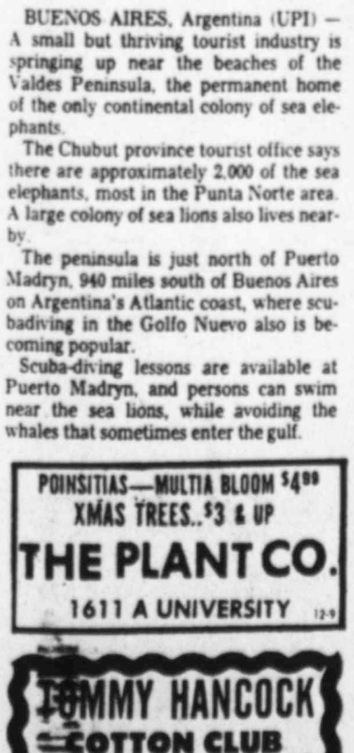
The audience was impressed, mainly by her vocal flexibility and ability to imitate different styles — a talent she picked up in the advertising world.

"The reason that I have a lot of variety is because of jingles," she said. "Clients would say, 'I want you to sound like Aretha Franklin, Karen Carpenter or Rita Coolidge,' and I'd have to do it."

What amazes record company officials and country music followers is that Miss Fricke has had limited exposure — a few singles and one album — but already has compiled an impressive list of awards and nominations, including three National Academy of Recorded Arts and Sciences awards, a Grammy nomination, and now Country Music Association nominations for Vocal Duo of the Year and Female Vocalist of the Year.

"It's hard to imagine," Miss Fricke said about her new-found popularity. "People say, 'I hope you win,' but I'm just excited to be there."

"I just like to sing," she said, rushing off to another jingle session.



PROBLEMS WITH LAKE—Arkansas State Sen. Harold King and his family have stopped fishing in his lake at Sheridan, Ark., due to the discovery earlier this year of the chemical 2,4,5-T in the fish from the lake. (AP Laserphoto)

Tourists Attracted To Sea Elephants

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A small but thriving tourist industry is springing up near the beaches of the Valdes Peninsula, the permanent home of the only continental colony of sea elephants.

The Chubut province tourist office says there are approximately 2,000 of the sea elephants, most in the Punta Norte area. A large colony of sea lions also lives nearby.

The peninsula is just north of Puerto Madryn, 940 miles south of Buenos Aires on Argentina's Atlantic coast, where scubadiving in the Golfo Nuevo also is becoming popular.

Scuba-diving lessons are available at Puerto Madryn, and persons can swim near the sea lions, while avoiding the whales that sometimes enter the gulf.

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26 start the new year off right
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Recession Forecast In '79 Followed By Controls

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the eleventh in a series of periodic articles entitled "The Business Indicator," written by Dr. John T. Sennetti of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University. These articles discuss statistics used in business for forecasting and will be published on the second Sunday of every month. Dr. Sennetti also is a columnist for Texas Business magazine and will be tedching advanced business forecasting during the spring semester.)

By DR. JOHN T. SENNETTI

Dr. Gladi Catto, chief economist for Texas Instruments, left the Lubbock Economics Council luncheon meeting Thursday with these opinions:

—Not only will the U.S. endure a recession in 1979, but it will also adopt wage and price controls by 1980.

This sounds gloomy, but a national recession requires a decline in the real GNP and anything less than this is something to brag about.



DR. JOHN T. SENNETTI

Paraphrasing Thomas Paine's 1776 essay, "The American Crisis," " . . . these are the times to try men's souls." National inflation, "like hell, is not easily conquered." Low interest rates that we obtain without a short term cost of high rates, "we esteemed to lightly." "We (should) have this consolation, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

We'll note the beginning of the next recession by a press-announced real drop in the national (and perhaps the Texas) industrial production index. Also, if interest rates are up to twelve percent by then, we expect at least two or three more points before they drop, since characteristically these rates also peak out after the production index.

Projected higher interest rates combined with higher inflation makes it hard for us "sunshine patriots", but remember that estimates for this recession (our conflict) are short term. The reliable forecasting branches (there are a few) of Merrill Lynch and Chase Econometrics have projected the drop to be most two quarters, starting somewhere between the first and second quarters of 1979.

DURING THESE SIX months, we individual investors can expect some good news from savings and loan institutions, now providing short term rates just above those of six month Treasury Bills. These rates will be soaring in 1979. So if you're not buying some low priced stocks during the recession, you should at least have some nice places to dump some spare cash.

But spare cash won't be too abundant. You might find that where a few extra dollars made you feel rich, a few more will now be necessary to make it through the day. One reason is the cost of lunch will be up. Another is that cash sources, like grocery stores, will be hard pressed for cash and may limit cash on personal checks, or worse, may even charge for these little check cashing favors.

Characteristic of cash shortages, people will be slow in paying bills. Cash short firms may not take the usual discounts on invoices. Some may even be late in paying in 1979. This is important to note now, because, according to Walker Metcalf, a Lubbock attorney, "it may be difficult to collect substantial interest payments on commercial accounts without a written contract."

BUT WE MUST remember that this "conflict" with cash will be short lived. Look for the stock market to begin its climb when the economy is continuing to turn sour. The S and P 500 has led the turn of the production index by at least five months for every recession. Other signs of coming good times will be increased in special ratios published by the Department of Commerce. One ratio to keep in mind is the ratio of the leading index to the coincident index. This ratio along with the S and P 500 has been a leading indicator of good times to come.

The good news will continue with signs of a dropping in the inflation rate near the end of 1979. With wholesale prices declining, food prices then will be increasing at decreasing rates.

Other good news will be the increased activity for the executive recruiters. If you're planning on changing jobs wait until the end of 1979. The rate of placements by private firms is coincident with the improvement in the economy and has followed every recession upswing.

While business throughout the United States won't be swinging, loud downbeats won't be heard in West Texas.

THE GOOD NEWS is that cattle prices are up over fifty cents per pound and are expected to increase in 1979. With over half the nation's feedlot cattle in the West Texas area, these high beef prices should provide the necessary funds for cointinued economic growth. Even further, high interest rates effect the cattle industry less than others. "We are not so capital dependent," says Bill Patton, Industrial Department Manager, Abilene Chamber of Commerce. He, too, is bullish on cattle. "We expect these prices to continue to rise."

But business may have been too good in Lubbock. Because of high loan demands since the last recession, the local banks may not be selling Federal funds this time, during the next recession. The recent cotton crop, down significantly in cash value from 1973 has provided less availability of funds. "In 1974 we made some loans at ten percent when the prime was over ten," says Jimmy Holder, Executive Vice President of First National Bank. "This will be difficult to do again in 1979."

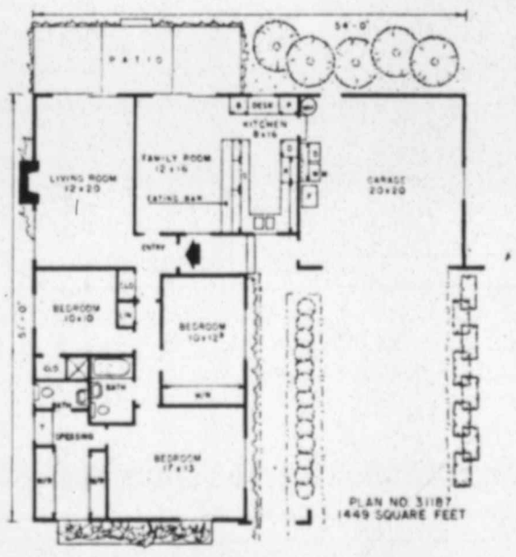
Also, Lubbock is not totally immune from the slowdown. New car and truck sales are down twenty percent from a similar 1974 period. As of October 1978, new residential building permits were down 49 percent from last year and are expected to be lower. But total dollar value of building permits (adjusted for inflation) are only slightly less than last year's record.

IN ADDITION, Lubbock's Christmas sales are reported to have been improved over last year's. We'll know more about these reports in March when inflation adjusted sales for the fourth quarter are reported, but Lubbock once again is benefiting from its' balanced sources of income.

Although, Lubbock retail sales dropped over 1 percent during the second quarter of 1978, the total retail sales are up 13 percent over last year and still five percent ahead of inflation adjusted sales. (National 1978 retail sales, adjusted for inflation are down from 1977.

Farm income has improved in 1978 and has off-set decline in flation adjusted state revenues to Texas Tech and from other sources. Although Lubbock's retail sales did not set any records during '74 and '75, these sales did improve over inflation and on a percentage basis, exceeded that of the rest of the nation. A similar experience can be expected for 1979. So although these may be "the times that try men's (economic) souls," more than just "summertime soldiers and sunshine patriots" (and merchants) can be found in Lubbock, Texas.





Spanish-Mediterranean Style Features 'Different' Design

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Spanish /Mediterranean styling with all its charm is offered in this plan which is decidedly different and very liveable.

This home has been designed with the living room, family room-kitchen and garage at the rear. However, if one preferred, the design could be rotated 90? clockwise so that the garage would be at the front of the lot, the family room at the side and the living room at the rear.

Note how traffic flows from the entry into the living, sleeping and work areas of the house. A guest closet is near the entry.

The kitchen and family rooms open to one another for informality and carefree entertaining. A long eating bar is part of the cabinets separating these two rooms. Between the broom and pantry closets is a wide desk with window above that will certainly be appreciated by most homemakers.

Complete working drawings for plan 31187 can be purchased for only $18.50 for the first set and $9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until April 10, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is avaialble for $3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 950 plans — a $9.75 value — for only $7.75 plus $1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

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12-10

National Banks Claim Authority To Exceed Ceiling

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN (Special) -Interest rates continue making news—with national banks attracting attention with commercial and home loans which exceed the 10 percent usury ceiling provided in the Texas Constitution.

Just how many (and which) banks are making such offers—and how many people are accepting them—isn't clear, but banking officials report some such loans are being made.

National banks claim the authority to exceed the 10 per cent limit imposed on state-chartered banks (and savings and loan associations) under federal provisions which, the comptroller of the currency says, allow national banks to charge one percent over what state banks may charge.

That contention is based on federal provisions which say national banks may charge at a rate "of one percentum in excess of the discount rate on 90-day commercial paper in effect at the Federal Reserve Bank in the Federal Reserve District where the bank is located."

That language, according to an attorney dealing in financial matters, is being interpreted to mean national banks may charge 10.5 percent on loans, when the discount rate is 9.5 percent.

The federal provisions appear somewhat ambiguous, in that they go on to say that "except that where by the laws of any state a different rate is limited for banks organized under state laws, the rate so limited shall be allowed for associations organized or existing in any such state under this chapter."

While all that may sound confusing, the comptroller of the currency says it's not—and says it means national banks have a one percent edge.

Not all Texas officials agree, however, but so far there's no talk of any legal challenge.

SINCE THE FIRST of the year, the Board of Insurance reports, at least 16 companies have filed name reservations seeking admission or organization for reinsurance business.

Don Bunnell, company licensing manager for the board, says it's believed the activity is related to an increase in major corporate activity and general business volume in Texas.

In addition to the growth in reinsurance areas, there has been an increase in mergers and redomestications (although no statistics are yet available).

General movement of business into the "Sun Belt" seems to be a factor, Bunnell says, noting reinsurance traditionally has been centered in the East and Midwest.

CONSUMER CREDIT Commissioner Sam Kelley is looking over new Federal Trade Commission amendments proposed to the FTC's "holder in due course" rule (known formally as "Preservation of Consumers' Claims and Defenses").

Under the present rule, sellers are required to be sure specific language is included in all sales finance and many loan contracts used to finance consumer purchases to preserve consumers' rights against subsequent "holders" of the contract.

The proposed changes would require that lenders also be responsible for seeing that such language is in contracts—which Kelley says isn't required at present, although many lenders already have those provisions in their contracts.

The change appears to be due to situations where sellers have been involved in legal action over contracts in which lenders failed to include the specified language.

MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNING committee of the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan have approved a set of procedures designed to make certain that policyholders in that assigned risk plan get the same quality of service as is found in the voluntary insurance market.

The procedures include performance standards for companies, policy change requests, complaint report procedures, complaint forms, complaint procedure standards for companies and procedures for the plan to use in cases of complaints of violation of performance standards by companies

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

LAST YEAR 12.9 million vehicles, mostly automobiles, were covered in "recalls" for safety defects. That was more than the industry manufactured.

Now, every week or two, you read about new recalls. But what do you do about it?

Many Americans do nothing, because they don't know what to do.

That's where a toll-free phone number — 800-424-9393 (or 426-0123 in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area) — comes in. The number, available throughout the continental United States but not in Hawaii or Alaska, is the Auto Safety Hotline operated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

When you give the operator who answers your call the make, model and year of your car, she can provide on-the-spot information about whether your class of car has been included in a safety recall. She also can tell you how to proceed if your car is recalled.

The hotline can be especially useful for used-car buyers — or would-be buyers — wanting to make sure recall corrections have been made. The operator can't tell the would-be buyer if a specific car has been returned to the manufacturer for the needed correction, but she can tell the buyer how to find out from the manufacturer if that car has been fixed. Each car manufactured has a separate factory number and the maker keeps track of all those returned for correction.

BUT THE HOTLINE'S use goes beyound that.

When you phone in, the operator will ask your name and address and mail you a questionnaire on which you should record all the information NHTSA'S Technical staff needs to evaluate your auto's problem. When you complete the questionnaire and return it NHTSA swings into action.

First, a copy of your questionnaire is given to agency investigators for use in their safety defect identification program.

Second, if your problem remains unsolved, NHTSA sends a copy of your questionnaire to your car's manufacturer with a letter asking that any possible help be given you. Many auto owners have received aid as a result of such referrals.

Hotline operators also can give you general guidance on non-safety problems such as warranties, service and sales, usually directing you to appropriate federal, state or local agencies. Sometimes callers have questions about inquiries are referred to NHTSA staff experts.

"One thing the hotline operator can't do," says an NHTSA official, "is to intervene in case of trouble with an auto dealer. We don't have any clout with dealers."

BUT FOR ALMOST everything else — especially safety problems — the hotline can help. Many of the 300 to 400 calls received daily have led to safety investigations which, in turn, have led to recalls.

Hotline operators are on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (EST). Persons who call in off-hours will be answered by machine and instructed to leave their names and number on a recorded message. An operator will return the call the next day.

So far, more than 65 million vehicles have been covered by safety recalls in just over a decade. But recalling the class of vehicle doesn't do any good unless each vehicle is returned to the manufacturer and the problem is corrected. That's up to you — and that's why NHTSA is eager for you to use 800-424-9393 if you have any questions about your car.

This weekly column provides information about federal services offered to individuals and groups. Queries are invited. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU," care of this newspaper.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Group Aids Small Businessmen

When sailing gets rough for small businessmen of Lubbock and vicinity, when they cannot see the forest for the trees, or when they just need some complementary advice, they may count on a rescue organization which has proven its effectiveness for years.

Since 1970, business administration student teams under the guidance of faculty members at Texas Tech University, in cooperation with the district office of the Small Business Administration (SBA), have formed a Small Business Institute to assist local entrepreneurs.

The program, originally established on a pilot basis, has matured into an operation involving "some several hundred students counseling and aiding about 100 clients annually," according to Charles V. Neil, professor of business administration and program director.

Today, more than 450 universities across the nation provide similar facilities. Objectives are to facilitate the administration of small businesses and to give students actual experience in dealing with actual management problems.

At Texas Tech, both tasks are met. Students get the opportunity to apply their knowledge while earning academic credit, and small businessmen, often unable to afford commercial counseling, receive free service, improving their enterprises.

One of the first successes occurred when a team of three students turned a faltering Lubbock restaurant, run by an inexperienced owner, into a profitable well regarded establsihment within weeks, more than doubling its business volume.

"The student-management team helped me re-do my accounting set-up for taxes and set up a new bookkeeping system. They helped me to improve my accounting procedures and they continue to meet with me weekly to discuss and work out problems," the owner of the restaurant then said.

The students were also successful in aiding dry cleaning operators, independent craftsmen and other business people. One of the latest achievements involves a local businessman who was able to increase his monthly revenues by more than $3,000, according to Dr. Bruce E. Collier, associate professor of business administration, who coordinates student teams specialized in solving accounting systems problems.

Currently one of his teams is working with a small enterprise to improve the settling of accounts receivable totaling about a quarter million dollars.

One of the major problems the junior, senior and graduate students face is communicating with their clients, who for the most part have no academic background.

"Many small businessmen are emotionally tied to their enterprises, lacking sometimes objective views necessary to survive, or are hesitant to disclose pertinent information," Neil said.

However, these are isolated cases and do not limit the overall effectiveness of the institute. The positive results have encouraged government and university officials to consider expansion of the program.

$2,643,942 In City Permits Approved

Lubbock contractors have received permits for $2,643,942 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects totaled $354,192 and residential programs amounted to $2,289,750.

W. G. McMillan Jr. has scheduled the construction of warehouse and office space at 141 E. 42nd St. for an estimated cost of $303,000. The project involves 20,440 square feet of floor space.

Harold Hacker plans a warehouse at 5815 49th St. for an expected cost of $45,500.

In the residential classification, T&S Building has scheduled a 160-unit apartment complex with 134,020 square feet of space at 4625 71st St. The project is expected to cost $2,000,000.

In the single-family category, Sepeda Builders will construct three new homes. Locations and estimated costs, include: 1321 E. 17th St., $19,500; 1504 31st St., $20,000; and 1505 E. 16th St., $20,200.

C&G Construction plans two new homes at 7506 and 7508 Ave. V at respective costs of $45,500 and $45,000.

First Manufactured Homes has scheduled homes at 9306 Elgin and 9308 Elgin at costs of $32,800 each.

Lowell Bowman plans a single-family home at 7207 Zoar Ave. The project is expected to cost $40,000.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1965 ruled as unconstitutional a requirement that all Communist Party members register with the federal government.

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12-10

Sears Cites Support Of Local Businesses

Sears, Roebuck and Co. is more than the nation's largest retailer, it is one of this country's leading supporters of local businesses.

During 1977, the company purchased $574,729,000 worth of merchandise and services from 402 suppliers in Texas, according to company figures.

"Sears has a long-standing policy that says we buy goods where we do business," A. A. Thom Jr., manager of Sears here, said. "Everyone benefits—the company, our employees, our shareholders and, of course, the local community."

"The company's 12,000 domestic suppliers are spread throughout all 50 states," he said. "They range from very small companies producing only a portion of Sears requirements for a particular item to major corporations that produce numerous products."

Thom pointed out that Sears imports only a small amount of what it sells. "Ninety-one percent of the merhcandise Sears sold last year came from domestic suppliers," Thom said.

Thom added that Sears:

—Employs more than 417,000 nationally, including 28,578 in Texas.

—Lists more than 32,474 shareholders in Texas who own 11,828,540 shares of Sears stock. This includes some 20,311 employees who are members of the company's profit-sharing fund. The fund, which owns more than 20 per cent of Sears stock, is the company's largest single shareholder.

—Paid more than $64,316,000 in state and local taxes, excluding Social Security and Federal corporation taxes in Texas last year.

—Operates 160 sales and service facilities in Texas, including the one in Lubbock.

"Throughout the country, hundreds of thousands are employed producing the merchandise sold in Sears stores," Thom said. "This boost to localities such as Lubbock means continued employment, maintained purchasing power and additional tax tollars to support community services."

AUCTION

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12-10

SHORT BREAK



IT'S 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND NOBODY CAN STOP ME! I'M CUTTING OFF HIS LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEM!

CB Violator Served Jail Term

By MIKE WENDLAND

Roy Campbell is a CB radio operator from Perris, Calif. His call sign is KADD 1777 and his CB handle is "Mach V."

Campbell has always prided himself on being a legal operator: no extra power from a linear, no profanity, always a break before transmitting. His record with the local FCC was clear.

But, because of his hobby, 35-year-old Roy Campbell spent 15 days in jail as a "public nuisance." His CB radio interfered with his neighbor's television.

CB Break

Campbell is the first CBer to actually go to jail for causing interference.

"I'm 10-7 for good now," said Campbell, who is on a disability pension after an industrial accident at the mobile home construction company where he used to work. "I never thought they'd toss you in jail for using a CB."

The case goes back to the fall of 1977, when his neighbors filed a criminal complaint against him for causing television interference. They produced tape recordings of his voice lousing up their television viewing.

Campbell had the FCC out to his house for an inspection of his station. He got a clean bill of health. His equipment and operating were legal. "The judge wouldn't let me introduce the FCC's letter," he said. "They told me it was heresay."

As a result, he was convicted and fined $100. He was also placed on two years probation.

Campbell filed an appeal. He also kept using his radio. His neighbors complained again and, on September 27 of this year, he was hauled back into court and found guilty of violating probation. The judge sent him to jail for 15 days.

Campbell said both his base unit and his mobile unit interfered with the neighbor's television, operating barefoot. It made no difference whether he used his ground plane base antenna or the more efficient beam mounted on his roof.

"I even interfered if I sat in my driveway and operated from my car," he said.

You'll be hearing a lot about Roy Campbell. The Personal Communications Foundation, a group of ham and CB lawyers dedicated to guarding the legal rights of radio enthusiasts, has taken out full-page ads in the big CB magazines to tell Campbell's story.

The group thinks that his jailing is an ominous indication of the future, unless more electronic hobbyists band together.

What's needed, says the group, is a comprehensive federal law that will require television and stereo receivers to be adequately shielded, so that legal signals from two-way radios will be filtered out before interfering.

Otherwise, Roy Campbell just may be the first of many radio hobbyists to do time behind bars.

• • •

Q. Do I really need to use an SWR meter to install my mobile antenna? — M.Y., Winter Park. Fla.

A. You sure do, if you want to get maximum performance from the installation. I've yet to hook up a CB or amateur antenna that hasn't needed trimming. And the only way to tell how much is with a meter.

(For a complete discussion of matching in radio antennas, see my book, THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for $3.95 from Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kan. 66202.)

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: Out-of-band operators have never caused me any grief. And overpowered stations interfere only occasionally. What concerns me most are the garbage mouths who take delight in using obscenities. It would seem to me that getting these pigs off the air is a priority item. — R.K., Britain, Conn.

• • •

Dear Mr. Wendland: Last week, during a windstorm, my neighbor's big B antenna fell off his roof and slammed down across my yard, smashing into my family room. Now he's putting up another antenna, even bigger than the one that fell. I think big antennas should be against the law. — R.O. Denver, Colo.

Dear Radio Static: A lot of inconsiderate folks inhabit the amateur bands. They tune up for several minutes using what has to be full power. You know it's full power because they boom in S9 signals and make my rig's speaker cabinet vibrate. Dummy loads cost about $20 and, since they let you tune up without putting a signal over the air, should be mandatory equipment. — S.C., Middlesboro, Ky.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

Airline Hits Million Fares In One Year

DALLAS (Special) — For the first time since Southwest Airlines began serving Dallas Love Field, June 18, 1971, a total of 1 million passengers have been boarded in a calendar year.

In November, passenger Mark Ottati of Burroughs Corp. boarded Southwest flight 21 to Houston and claimed the honor of being the one-millionth passenger, as he collected a complimentary flight to his destination and other gifts. Ottati works in Dallas and travels to his home in Houston every weekend.

From Dallas Love Field Southwest serves Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, El Paso and the Rio Grande Valley. Service will begin Tuesday to Amarillo and May 1, 1979, to Beaumont-Port Arthur.

Southwest has experienced tremendous growth since its inception. During Southwest's first six months of operation it boarded 51,495 passengers at Dallas Love Field and 108,554 passengers systemwide (Dallas, Houston and San Antonio). Today Southwest averages 100,000-plus passengers monthly boarded at Dallas Love Field on the 1,570 flights that depart each month from the airport.

Southwest Airlines package freight service from Love Field has already reached the 1 million pound mark. Through October 31, 1978, Southwest has flown 1,777,678 pounds of package express air freight. The 2 million pound mark is expected to be reached before the end of the year.

One-Millionth Passenger Gets 'Peanut' Award

HOUSTON (Special) -Mrs. Janet Emmert of Overland Park, Kan., recently became Texas International Airlines one-millionth "Peanuts Fare" passenger this year, and received 1 million in-the-shell peanuts for the honor.

In ceremonies at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, Bob Salter, TI regional vice president, presented the peanuts, weighing 2,250 pounds, to Mrs. Emmert, who had just arrived on a flight from Kansas City.

Mrs. Emmert was travelling with her husband, Matt, with Montgomery Wards in Kansas City, and was met by her father, Jim Moult, who offered to store the peanuts at his home in Farmers Branch, a suburb of Dallas.

In a "Let's Make a Deal" mood, Salter gave Mrs. Emmert the opportunity to sell the peanuts back to the airline for their purchase price. Accepting, she was presented $1,000 in cash.

The 1 million Texas-grown peanuts weighed approximately 1 ton.

Texas International's discounted "Peanuts Fares" were first offered beginning Feb. 1, 1977, on 10 flights.

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The Voice of Business

WASHINGTON—Professional football coaches make good diagonosticians. The coach examines the statistics, studies the game movies and meticulously diagrams strategies for intensive drills in practice before the next game.

The ultimate strategy, of course, is to win. Now, for the first time, an analogous study — magnified many, many times in scope and precision — can give Americans a winning stragegy for overcoming the tremendous increase in health care costs, which are going up considerably faster than the rate of inflation. We must go on the offensive!

The study, consisting of five published reports, tells us more about the enemy than we have ever known before.

Hospital expenditures, for example, are consistent price gainers, like the big enemy back going off-tackle. Responsible for 40 percent of the nation's health bill, hospital outlays totaled $65.2 in 1977. They are almost doubling every five years Doctors' fees, the second largest item, have increased 34 percent since 1975, up to $32.2 billion.

Fraud and abuse, in one federal agency alone, siphons $2 billion annually for unnecessary surgical operations. To comply with regulations of another agency U.S. industry spent $2.8 billion in 1977 for workplace health /safety activities.

Unless checked, medical bills will cost Americans almost 10 percent of their total output by 1983 — an estimated $323 billion. For comparison, our federal budget is in the $500 billion range.

A game plan to harness these escalating prices has been developed from an 18-month-long analysis by InterStudy, a noted Minneapolis health policy consulting firm. The study was commissioned by the National Chamber Foundation, an affiliate of the U.S. Chamber.

It differs from similar studies in that it also contains step-by-step, how-to-do-it cost-saving action plans, or strategies, and it concentrates on the role business can play as the largest private purchaser of medical services.

Since employers spend $70 billion a year on insurance, tax-paid and other medical benefits for workers, it behooves business to lead the way.

There is no single cause for the exorbitant rate of increased costs. No quick fix.

These underlying factors are known:

—With health insurance programs blanketing millions of Americans, there is little incentive for patients, doctors or hospitals to hold down expenses.

—Physicians, of necessity, make 70 percent of the decisions.

—Government-paid programs dull us to price considerations.

—Inflation. It must have its pound of flesh as well..

Using many of InterStudy's concepts, the U.S Chamber has undertaken a national effort, called Health /Action, to lead a determined attack against the inflation menace at the local community level. Specific examples of what business can do include:

— Negotiate with insurance companies for cost-effective policies, providing for such choices as greater reliance on outpatient service, rather than more expensive hospital rooms, and for second opinions in surgical operations.

— Establish physical fitness, nutrition and screening programs for employees, which can reduce medical claims, improve productivity and lower absenteeism.

— Support competitive prepaid group health plans, such as Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO), which emphasize preventive care and less expensive hospitalization.

— Work with government agencies and serve on community and hospital boards to help identify cost-saving areas and eliminate waste.

We have the best health care system in the world. We can keep it only so long as we can afford to pay for it.

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the CLU designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.)

Q. I just figured out that my estate is worth about $100,000. How much will my lawyer be likely to charge for his services and will he also expect something from the $50,000 in life insurance that I have?

A. Ask him. People hesitate to ask lawyers about fees but lawyers don't mind such questions in the least. And you're entitled to an answer.

On the insurance, which the company pays directly to your beneficiaries, the lawyer will probably expect nothing.

If you name your lawyer executor, he is entitled to more than just attorney's fees. Talk it over with him.

• • •

Q: Ah, success! Business is so good in our health food store that my partner and I are opening another store across town. But there's a problem. When we applied for a loan, one of the questions on the application was whether we had some form of business life insurance. Can you explains this?

A. Of course. Business life insurance is a life insurance used to protect a business, or the owner's family from financial loss often resulting from the death of someone associated with the business. It is written for numerous purposes, chief among them are:

• Keyman Protection — to reimburse or provide replacement in the event of the death of a key employee.

Q: I've just gone back to work after an 18-year interruption to raise two kids. Though I don't earn as much as my husband (I expect to come close, though), my salary is pretty useful. What about life insurance for the working wife — namely, me?

A. It's not only a sound idea, but a necessary one. Today, there are 21 million married women like yourself who work. In fact, about half of all American families with incomes of $15,000 or more achieved this income level because of a second income provided by the wife's job. Interestingly, studies show that the typical wife's salary is not used for providing frills, but for the basics — foods, clothing and shelter.

Consider what would happen in these homes if the wife should die. Without her income, the family's standard of living would suffer severely. Her income — as well as the husband's— a job that life insurance can do.

• • •

Q. My ex-wife has just remarried and I'm about to. We have no children and I'd like to make my fiancee my beneficiary and my ex-wife my ex-beneficiary. Can I?

A. Of course you can, unless you have named her a beneficiary irrevocably.

You can either ask your agent to arrange for the change in beneficiaries or write directly to your life insurance company and ask them for the appropriate form.

If you ex-wife was named an irrevocable beneficiary, that arrangement can only be changed on her consent.

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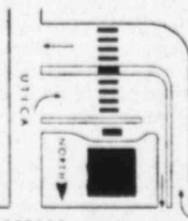


Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Van Story of 3401 75th Street who were presented a check for a day's interest on one million dollars by Bill Horton, president and chief executive officer of SWLNB.

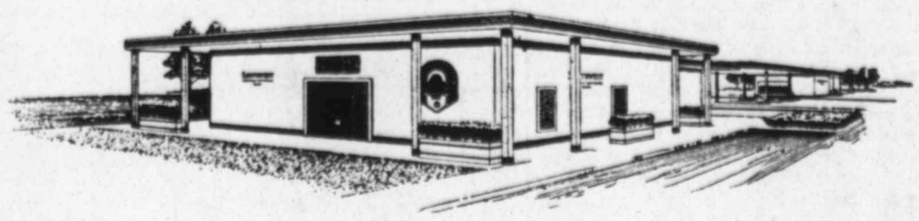
In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Van Story won a night out on the town with all the trimmings.

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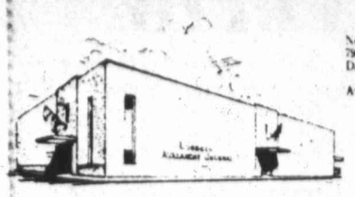
"FIRST in Lubbock, FIRST on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

P. O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408
(Sunday Edition)

An independent newspaper, published every Sunday morning by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 8th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. P. O. Box 491. Phone 762-8844. National advertising representative, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
A consolidation of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Morning Edition, and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Evening Edition.
Full leased wire member of Associated Press and United Press International.
Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas.

Publication No. 321600



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.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Fate Of Nation Is At Stake

IN AN AGE where "rights" have become both a rallying cry and a dirty word, the American people obviously are being denied one right which may be the most important one of all.

That is the right to know the truth and nothing but the truth about this nation's defense capabilities, about Soviet Russia's aims worldwide, about what has happened, is happening and could happen vis-a-vis the two nations in every area in which they meet.

As the Carter administration and the people turn their attention more and more to domestic affairs, including the battle against inflation, the spotlight on foreign policy has been somewhat muted. This could be a tragic blunder.

FOR MONTHS, THE President and others, including U.S. Amb. to the UN Andrew Young, have pursued a controversial "human rights" policy across the board.

Ironically, during that time, Moscow, with the help of 50,000 Communist Cuban soldiers, made a mockery not only of Detente, but of human rights itself, with little or no real opposition by the U.S.

More recently, it has been revealed that the Russians have been sending Soviet MIG-23s, a sophisticated fighter plane which in some versions is capable of carrying nuclear weapons, to Cuba, thus permitting Premier Fidel Castro, in turn, to send less sophisticated Russian planes to Africa.

THE WHITE HOUSE, when pressed about the presence of such a threat only 90 miles from U.S. shores, replied that it did not see the MIG-23 as a major threat at present and took Moscow's word that nuclear weapons were not being sent to Cuba.

As we have noted previously, if the U.S. eliminates the medium range Soviet Backfire bomber from the upcoming SALT II controls, then this plane also could be stationed in Cuba. It is capable of not only carrying nuclear weapons, but of reaching some of America's most vulnerable industrial and heavily populated centers.

Some 8,000 miles away, in Iran, fanatical religious leaders, with the help of leftist radicals, are seeking to topple one of the few friends the Free World has in that vital area of the world.

IF IRAN AND the Shah indeed do fall to the Moslem fanatics and their leftist bedpartners, then the door will have been opened for Russian infiltration into the strategic oil-rich land and the door closed to further U.S. influence in the region.

What do all these things mean to the average American?

The answer, and there are those who will pooh-pooh it, is that it could mean the life or death of millions in this nation.

Should Moscow be permitted to place nuclear weapons in Cuba, should Soviet and Cuban forces continue to take over strategic areas of Southern Africa, should Iran fall, then the United States' and Free World's future will be dark indeed.

THE CITIZENS of America have been told that for all practical purposes that the U.S. and Russia are about equal in nuclear strength.

We have been told by the highest officials in Washington that Russia would not dare attack the U.S. "because no one can win a nuclear war, that they would lose as many people as we would."

Yet, only this week, a Lubbock audience heard Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., Chief of Air Force Intelligence for the U.S. until Jan. 1, 1977, say that Russia had built more than 1,500 underground shelters to protect its key leadership and thousands of citizens against an atomic attack.

If this is accurate and Russia is building its military arsenal at every level as fast as most reports indicate, then what is the motive? Does Washington not know for sure "what the score is" in Russia, or are the American people being deliberately kept in the dark and misled?

THE AMERICAN people have a right to know—in our negotiations with Russia, including present SALT II talks—whether we are bargaining away the right to defend this nation.

They have a right to know if the Russians in fact already have superiority at almost every level one can name—from strategic bombers to multi-warhead missiles. They have a right to know exactly what the status of the Russian fleet is—from attack ships to submarines—as opposed to the capabilities of the U.S. Navy.

They have a right to know if Gen. Keegan's charge that 160 million Americans would die as opposed to only 5,000 Russians in any Soviet-U.S. nuclear war is accurate. They have a right to know if the B-1 bomber could, as Gen. Keegan claims, be a major deterrent to the Soviet fleet. And if the cruise missile and Neutron Warhead cutbacks are permanent.

These are not idle questions. Not only Gen. Keegan, but others in responsible positions with access to vital information, are making serious charges about the future of this nation.

President Carter, Sec. of State Cyrus Vance, the Pentagon has a moral and legal obligation to "tell it like it is," either refuting the claims being made or admit them. We are entitled to no less.

DONALD F. GRAFF:

'Border Line' Efforts Better Than A Fence



MEXICO HAS TWO great resources in surplus supply—oil and people.

Both are of particular importance to the United States.

People, because much of Mexico's unemployable excess is being exported to the United States, an annual influx of illegal immigrants estimated at 1 million.

Oil, because multiplying Mexican reserves promise to ease the world and particularly U.S. energy bind and should also contribute significantly to a solution of the people problem.

Oil is the newest and still developing story. The latet finds, announced in November, suggest that Mexican reserves may equal or even exceed those of the world leader, Saudi Arabia.

The new field, stretching for 150 miles along the Gulf coast south of the port of Tampico, is estimated to hold at least 100 billion barrels, raising total Mexican reserves to more than 300 billion barrels. Of this, 125 billion barrels is considered recoverable, compared with 150 billion of Saudi oil.

THE SHARP BOOST in Mexican reserves, by the reckoning of oil experts, postpones the predicted world oil shortage until at least the 1990s and, with additional Mexican discoveries expected, quite probably much later.

For the United States, the discoveries are particularly welcome. A large new supply so close at hand simplifies transportation and lessens dependence on the OPEC cartel, which at this point Mexico does not intend to join, although its export prices are pegged to OPEC's.

Proceeds from the new oil wealth should contribute mightily to the development of the Mexican economy. Few other countries are in such dire need of a boost.

Mexico has one of the world's fastest growing population—3.4 percent a year. Mexico City alone is growing so rapidly that, with no lessening of the present rate of increase, it will be the world's largest by the end of the century—a supermetropolis of 32 million.

THE UNDERDEVELOPED Mexican economy, however, cannot absorb so many Mexicans. An estimated half of the labor force is unemployed. The gross national product per capital is $1,090, compared with a U.S. figure of $7,890.

The easiest, and usually only, employment alternative for those Mexicans not wanted at home has been to go north. Some cross the border legally, part of the annual U.S. alien admittance quota of 400,000. But many do not. A million "illegals" were stopped and returned to Mexico last year.

But for each one intercepted, it is estimated that at least another gets through.

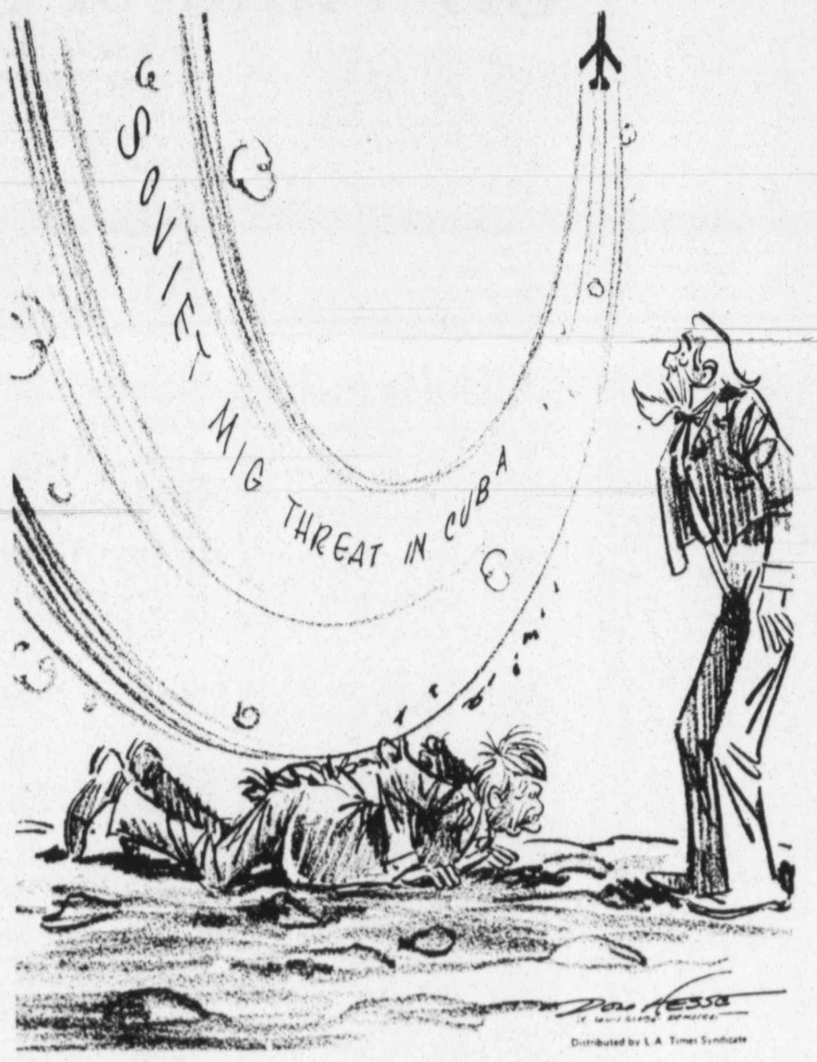
The illegal influx has become a major economic and social problem for the United States. Authorities seek to control it through various measures, including stepped up border patrols and most recently construction of 20 miles of fence at border crossing points with the heaviest traffic.

MEXICAN SENSIBILITIES, long resentful of a "poor relation" relationship with the United States, are particularly inflamed by the fence which is becoming a political issue between the two countries.

Oil now offers the best prospect Mexico and the United States have ever had to dealing with their mutual problem to their mutual advantage. Oil revenues should provide Mexico with the capital for the development of an economy which can provide work and a future at home for its own people.

Nowhere else in the modern world has there been such disparity between national wealth and poverty as along the 2,000-mile border shared by Mexico and the United States. Cooperative efforts to end that disparity beat a fence any day.

'We're Not Sure If They're Offensive Or Defensive'



Letters to the Editor

Reader Sees Blue Laws As 'Just More Bureaucracy'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

After today's (Dec. 3) editorial, I thought I must write you something I have been thinking a long time; if you have room please print it in the letters to the editor some Sunday.

I totally agree that we live in a sick society. The mental and spiritual sickness that was manifested by the happening in Guyana, is degradation in a permissive society that has to a great degree forgotten the God that allowed it to be developed in the first place.

It seems that our system of justice has gotten its values all mixed up and in recent years the bad guys have become the good guys and the once good guys are the bad guys.

In our fair city, rape, murder, armed robbery, burglary and assault are winked at, while the folks who get a little over the speed limit while going to work, or the store-owner who stays open on Saturday and Sunday consecutively, or the "dangerous criminal" who violates a sign ordinance which was imposed by a few would-be dictators, are prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

I am concerned about our traffic problems, but I am more concerned about the violence that is at a runaway level in our city. One cannot even feel safe in one's own home in Lubbock today.

I believe that Mayor West has his values mixed up as to what is the greater problem in our city.

If the time, effort and money that has been devoted to traffic enforcement had been devoted to stopping violent crime, our city would be a better place to live and work.

Bill Morman, 1318 46th Pl.

Reader Sees Camp David As Carter Political Ploy

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

President Carter was hailed as a hero and a great statesman for his summit meeting at Camp David, and rightly so. A great statesman, he was called.

Now let's tell it like it really was. A smart politician is the truer assessment, the timing was perfect with the elections coming up shortly.

It was easy to convince Sadat and Begin that they would get more goodies from the Democrats than the Republicans so show at least a small token of acceptance until after the elections. Then work it out as best you can, you both will still be blessed with the American taxpayers' money.

Thank God for men like Bill Clements, who at least will call a spade a spade.

Another thought, if the parties were called by their real name, Democrats-Liberals, Republicans-Conservatives more Conservatives would be elected.

Edwin L. Gunn, 4520 66th St.

Students In Suggestion On Showing Of Spanish Films

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Lubbock theaters are beginning to show Spanish-speaking movies. It's not fair for us American Mexican kids because we don't understand the meaning of the words spoken.

We suggest Lubbock theaters show Spanish movies during weekdays and English movies on weekends when kids can go to the movies.

This is for the theaters that are changing to Spanish movies.

Rudy Estrada, Margarito Ybarra, Mike Robles
Mario Benavidez, Jorge Sanchez
Sobee Gonzales, Gloria Reyna, Alice Martinez

Area Reader Cites Issues Which Nation Must Face

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

We have all heard about the passage of Proposition 13 in California. It was the taxpayers' way of saying, "We want relief from exorbitant property taxes." OK, so they got it. Now what?

As I understand it, California had a budget surplus built up over the years. The politicians plan to exhaust that surplus by making up the deficit in property tax revenues.

After the surplus is gone, then what?

The above solution is temporary. The real problem is Washington and the profligate spenders, our elected representatives in Congress, the White House, and, to a large degree, the judges on the Supreme Court.

The Congress votes to spend more money than the IRS collects in taxes. These spending programs are proposed by an administration that is trying to do something for the people! The judiciary interprets the constitutionality of laws in which sometimes the cure is worse than the disease. Busing readily comes to mind.

The overspending year after year has finally caught up with us. The result is inflation and unless spending is curbed, it can't help but get worse. We all want expenses cut, but don't touch our programs. I'd like to list some things that the government is doing for us that we should be doing for ourselves:

Transportation to and from school for millions;

Free lunch, and in some cases, free breakfast for many school children; Revenue Sharing for the cities; medical and health programs; unemployment compensation, food stamps; housing, aid to dependent children; welfare for many that could work; and foreign aid.

There has to be many more. We could have done without the Dept. of Energy with a $10 billion annual budget—to start.

To sum it all up, the electorate put those people where they are. The electorate is going to have to insist that they and we live within our means. If we don't—it's Good Night Irene.

Roy S. Harvey, Denver City

Farm Wives Would Join With Others In Fighting Controls

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Re: Letter to Editor, Nov. 26, 1978 from Vanora Jorgensen.

We are in great sympathy regarding the IRS School Proposal. We are very aware that when the government is allowed to meddle in the administration of church-supported schools and hospitals, then separation of church and state are no more.

At the same time, as farmers' wives and members of W.I.F.E. (Women Involved in Farm Economics) we are asking for consumers (farmers being among the largest) to support the farmer in stopping President Carter's water conservation proposal.

If the government is allowed to meter water use at the farmer's expense; or to disallow replanting crops hailed out due to water usage, while denying federal crop insurance if water intensive crops are planted in water-short areas, then what is left to the farmer?

If the government is allowed to gain these controls over the farmer then the family farm cannot survive, and without the farmer even Lubbock cannot survive.

It is a well known fact that foreigners are buying up our farm land in many states as well as Texas. Those who own the land, control the people on it; quite possibly you the consumer could be paying import prices on food grown in your own country.

The government must be stopped in imposing so many controls and allow the farmer to make a living so that he will not be forced to sell out to the highest bidder.

According to Sec. Bergland it is the farmers' fault for the present farm conditions, while the farmer is actually spending a fortune in fuel bills to water and cultivate his crops in order to feed and clothe this world of starving peoples.

Wouldn't the President and the U.S. Congress have to listen if all those who oppose the IRS tax proposal also oppose the water conversation proposal and vice versa?

Mrs. Cecil Farrar and Mrs. Royce Farrar,
Route 4, Brownfield

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

No Fair 'Peking'



THERE'S SOMETHING a little too "inscrutable" in all the hearts-and-flowers bulletins from the mysterious East. It makes me nervous when Communist dictators start prattling about "democracy," "capitalism" and "private enterprise."

A thing like that could give freedom a bad name.

Not that Americans have a copyright on the Bill of Rights, but it's unsettling to have China and Russia suddenly start quoting it back to us. At least we knew where they stood when they were busily crushing the lives and spirit out of millions of native non-believers.

Now Brezhnev is scolding his economic planning lackeys for "intolerable" mismanagement in agricultural production—and calling for more private farming to pick up the slack.

HE'S UPSET WITH his construction planners, too. Seems they've had a metal shop, a building for 11 years now—and it's not finished yet. Even more irksome to the Soviet leader is a can-manufacturing plant that's going to take 17 years to complete.

How, in the name of Stalin, can anybody expect him to cram long-running fumbles like that into any five-year plan? Especially when he's got all these other worries on the other side of the border, where they seem to be coming down with an extreme case of Thomas Jeffersonism.

Brezhnev isn't the only one who's wondering what's going on with his old enemies in Communist Peking. The only thing the rest of the world knows for sure is that Mao's halo has slipped a bit and the new boss, Teng Hsiao-ping, has decided to "let a thousand flowers bloom" again.

THIS IS CHINESE double-talk for "let the peasants work off a little steam while we get our Peking ducks in line." Mao tried it in 1957, but his garden got so noisy he had to plow it under in a hurry.

Now, though, the unthinkable is happening. Wall posters are actually demanding that the people "have the right to freedom of speech, communication, publication, gathering, protests and strikes." These are "privileges" China's almost one billion citizens haven't had in decades. Maybe never, the old dynastic emporors being what they were.

Even more astounding, almost 4,000 people staged a spontaneous march through Peking, chanting for freedom and justice—and not one of Wang Tung-hsing's secret police moved in to muzzle them.

NEXT THING YOU know, top government officials are giving interviews to the People's Daily, the local Communist newspaper, that China's secret police system is not a good thing.

It's time, they said, to call a halt to the midnight arrests, the punishment of political offenders without trial, the torture of innocent people, and the other flagrant abuses of the niceties of legal life.

Not only that, ordinary people are being allowed to talk to foreign journalists. Right out in public. They can read books critical of the Cultural Revolution without fearing a middle-of-the-night knock on the door. Girls are even allowed to curl their hair.

This sudden relaxation caught a lot of China-watchers unaware. Now they're scrambling to figure out what kind of Communism Teng calls this.

MOST ANALYSTS figure he's using the new freedom to help him bring China into the 20th century on greased skids. He wants to do it in 20 years, and he needs the people behind him.

Also, he's in such a hurry to modernize the economy and develop China's vast natural resources he's even willing to let foreigners invest up to 49 percent to help him pay for it. (You'll notice that leaves him with the controlling 51 percent.)

He needs foreign technology and, when he gets that running smoothly, he's going to need Chinese experts to keep it going. Which is why he's allowing 700 students to enroll in American colleges this fall, with plans to increase that to 20,000 in the next few years.

He must not know that college students in America are likely to be taught more socialism than capitalism. And if these kids ever get a close look at how things are done in Washington...well!

AS AN OLD China-watcher myself (well, I spent eight hours last June peering at the mainland from the tiny island of Quemoy, only six miles away), I wonder if maybe some of this is due to the daily bombardment of propaganda from the Free Chinese in Taiwan.

The flurry of free speech in Peking includes a 62-page document praising the miraculous economy of China's "errant province." Maybe the Communists, who earn around $268 a year, have heard the bulletins about how Taiwanese average $1,173 a year, do $24 billion in world trade, enjoy cars and TV and already have the kind of shipbuilding, steel, petrochemical and electrical industrial complexes Teng yearns for. Even nuclear power.

The message comes across every day: Life is better when it's free. You can even buy blue jeans.

It just could be that a lot of red Chinese have been paying attention. Maybe even Teng himself.

If this keeps up, next thing you know he'll give ordinary peasants the vote. Which they won't bother to use. And then we'll know for sure democracy has infiltrated the Far East.

the small society — by Brickman



Berry's World



"That's Booby the clown. He goes around and takes the customers' minds off prices!"

Adjustment For Older Adoptive Child Tough

THE WEEKS HAVE grown into years, and to a child waiting for a home, hope has turned into fear and loneliness.

It may be his age, or his mixed racial background or a physical or mental handicap that narrows his chances of ever being adopted.

The problems are difficult to face, not only for the adoptive parents but for the child as well.

An older child may already have endured a broken home or suffered abuse. "He's gone through bad experiences and more often than not he's developed a lack of trust," explained Jo Anne Haggard, adoption worker for the Department of Human Resources.

An older child may in many cases know his mother and resent being separated from her, even though she may have abused him.

The problems the adopted child brings with him can spill over into every aspect of family life. The child may not have been properly disciplined while living in a foster home. "There was three months of constant fighting before the situation began to improve," said one mother.

THE OLDER ADOPTED CHILD may also have more experience of the wrong sort than other children in the home. "He may already have a lot more knowledge about sexual matters because he's been exposed to inappropriate situations," said Miss Haggard.

Often extensive counseling is required before the situation can improve. "Before we adopted our daughter she had over a year of counseling on a weekly basis," noted Mrs. James Johnson, an adoptive mother. As a result, Annette was well prepared for adoption and many problems were eliminated, she added.

In spite of all the problems that can occur, most can be solved. "It's a myth that a child is set in his ways after four to five years of age," said Miss Haggard.

Part of overcoming the problem is becoming aware that the behavior problems are typical of the situation. Many parents have too many preconceived ideas before they adopt, said Miss Haggart. "In those cases no child will suit them," she added.

The parents' attitude about adoption can be influential in how well a child will adapt to a new living situation. "We always considered Annette ours on a permanent basis," noted Mrs. Johnson. The attitude that adoption is only a temporary situation is often reflected in a parent's behavior.

PARENTS SINCERELY interested in helping a child cope with problems need help as much as the child does. Often that help comes from groups such as the Council on Adoptable Children (COAC), a group designed to help adoptive parents as well as aid in the placement of children with special needs.

In addition it serves as a means of counseling parents interested in adopting children. "COAC is a supportive group," according to Doug Hale, COAC vice-president. Although it doesn't provide professional counseling it gives couples a chance to talk with others who have already been through the trauma of a difficult adoption. "Often couples need help in being realistic about the adoption," he said.

Knowing that most children go through a similar process when they are adopted at an older age, can ease some of the problems of adoption. Initially there is a honeymoon period — a time when the child is usually on his best behavior, according to Miss Haggard.

During this period, parents also go through a similar process. "While my daughter was trying to be a perfect child I was trying to be a model mother," noted Mrs. Johnson.

AS THE CHILD begins to feel more secure, behavior problems begin. Often this is a time when the child tests the parents. He wants to see if his parents will keep him no matter what he does, according to Miss Haggart. After that he begins to gain trust and to adjust.

There may, however, be lingering feelings of self-blame. The child often wonders why his parents did not want him. He feels unloved and that feeling often turns to anger, according to Miss Haggart.

In all cases it's important that the parents be prepared to understand the problems, noted Miss Haggart.

Ten years ago an older child or one who had been abused could expect to spend the rest of his life in foster homes, said Miss Haggart. Such children then rarely received the professional help they needed to adjust. But today children not only find the homes they have been waiting for, but receive the psychological help to cope with those problems.



FAMILY FUN — A game of dominos provides the perfect opportunity for the Johnson family to enjoy their newest member of the family, Annette, 9, center. Participating in the fun is clockwise: Mrs. James Johnson; Chris, 6; Annette, 9; Anna, 8 and James Johnson. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Child Often Scapegoat When Adoptions Fail

ADOPTIONS ARE EXPECTED to last a lifetime, but in some families the first sign of trouble is excuse enough to boot an adopted child out of the family.

Despite the extensive research often done on adoptive parents, adoptions fail for a variety of reasons, according to Paul Gordon, adoption director at Buckner's Children Home. When they fail, often it's the child who serves as a scapegoat, added Gordan.

An adoption might fail, if for example, a couple adopts a child because they believe they are infertile. Then several months later the woman might become pregnant. " Then several years later when the couple runs into financial problems it's the adoptive child who is kicked out," said Gordon.

In some cases, an older adopted child might run into problems with the law. If the problems are severe enough, a couple might decide they can't cope with the child and place him up for adoption. In those cases, the adoptive parents blame the child's behavior problems on the biological parents. They might attribute the problems to heredity, added Gordon.

BECAUSE OF THE frequency of adoptions that fail, Gordon emphasized that adoption is not the answer for everyone.

When adoptions do fail, often the child is placed in a children's home, such as Buckner's. If someone is interested in adopting a child at the home, extensive research is done, especially in the case of older adoptions.

It important that adoptive parents understand the responsbilities involved when adopting an older child. "Children have different needs, and adoption isn't the panacea for everyone," said Gordon.

For children who have already been rejected once, the fear of another adoption, followed by another rejection, stirs deep feelings of anger. It's not uncommon for such a child to have a tremendous amount of distrust. Often he blames himself and takes the attitude that something must be wrong with him, if the adoption failed.

Although he might be only ten years old his self-concept might be extremely low, and he might consider himself unacceptable and unlovable. His chances for a successful adoption are not good.

Often children who have lived in a children's home for several years consider adoption a threat. For many children, Buckner's Children's Home really is their home, explained Gordon. The bonding that might have occurred between a parent and child is replaced with another kind of bonding in an institutionalized setting, said Gordon.

THE 14-YEAR-OLD WHO is already comfortable in the children's home often feels that he has nothing to gain if adopted. In fact, in an institutionalized setting he often has more material possessions than the child in a traditional home, according to Gordon.

For many children, adoption is just not a desirable situation. "There's a misconception that the children's home is overflowing with children waiting for homes, but we're not an orphanage," noted Gordon.

Even when a couple qualifies to adopt an older or handicapped child, there are many problems they must take into account. "Adoption isn't all sugar and spice — it's a very serious thing," Gordon said.

Adopting a child who might already have a stack of emotional problems requires serious dedication. An older child is often very hostile and behaves in a destructive manner. Or he might be so self-centered that he develops manipulative techniques as a means of survival.

"Anyone adopting an older child must realize they might have to send him to a psychiatrist once a week," emphasized Gordon.



TAKING TIME OUT — Although it is becoming increasingly more difficult to adopt infants, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hill were able to adopt Heather, 2, when she was still a baby. Taking time out for a family activity is left: Leslie,9; Cody,6; Mrs. Les Hill; Heather, 2 and Les Hill. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Many Couples Forced Into 'Gray Market' When Unable To Adopt Through Agencies

THAT DAY THE BIRTH records were sealed, the medical expenses anonymously paid, and the name of the biological mother was scratched from the records. A few hours later, a couple arrived at the hospital to pick up their son.

There are illegal overtones involved in adoptions commonly labeled 'gray market.' Yet in some states, such adoptions are not only legal but common. In Texas such adoptions are punishable by up to $1,000 fine and/or up to six months in jail. But that's not to say that all private adoptions are illegal.

According to Jerry Kolander, a local attorney, private adoptions are considered legal if they comply with state licensing laws. Those laws consider a private adoption legal if both the biological parents meet with the adoptive parents and both doctor and lawyer are essentially out of the picture, according to Kolander.

After arrangements are made between the mother and the adoptive parents, papers are drawn and a state agency must appoint a managing conservator (usually the adoptive parents) to take responsibility for the infant.



DAVIS

SPECTRUM
Stories By
JANICE JARVIS
Photos By
GARY DAVIS



JARVIS

DESPITE THE OBVIOUS disadvantage of biological parents meeting with adoptive parents, such adoptions are common in Texas. In every adoption case, especially adoptions of this nature, any action taken must be in the best interest of the child. In addition, the biological parents must not be coerced to put the child up for adoption.

Lack of screening of adoptive parents is another disadvantage of private adoptions. Because extensive research is not done on the adoptive parents in the case of private adoptions, agencies have tagged them 'gray market' being similar to black market adoptions but still falling within the legal structure. Black market adoptions deal strictly in the buying and selling of babies.

Although illegal in Texas, there is another type of adoption that is also characterized as 'gray market.' This kind of private adoption is common in other states and according to one local attorney is widely practiced in Texas.

In such adoptions an arrangement is made between physician and lawyer. Uusally the expectant mother contacts her gynecologist and notifies him that she does not want to keep her baby. He in turn contacts a couple unable to have children. The couple agrees to pay medical expenses, lawyer fees and court costs. It is essential that the couple does not offer anything of value to the woman with the exception of the attorney, physician and medical expenses, according to Kolander.

IN SUCH ADOPTIONS the couple and biological mother are not identified. To avoid any chance of identification, all bills are paid through the attorney, who in turn pays the bills through his account.

When the woman leaves the hospital, the couple is notified that they can pick up the baby, usually the same day.

The mother must relinquish all parental rights. After six months, the adoption papers are finalized, making a court order necessary to open the files again.

Despite any legal problems that might occur in the case of 'gray market' adoptions, people turn to them for a variety of reasons — the most common one being an inability to adopt a child through an agency.

After being in contact with over 100 different sources one couple decided to turn to 'gray market' adoption because they could not obtain placement through an agency.

"THE ADOPTIVE PROCESS through agencies is discriminatory ," explained an adoptive father. In addition he criticized the extensive studies done on people hoping to adopt, as well as the long waiting period. "First you must prove you can't have children, then everything from your income to your social status is examined, and finally there's the red tape to go through without any sign of hope," he said.

After years of waiting he concluded that he would not meet the qualifications. "I felt I faced a good deal of discrimination on the basis of religion, especially in Texas. I see being non-religious as a disadvantage," he said.

He also noted that many of the restrictions placed on couples were realistic. In most adoptions, the adoptive mother is required to remain in the home during the first six months of child-rearing. For some women, that can mean leaving a job without notice.

The long waiting period is another criticism of agency adoptions. Due to the increased use of birth control and abortions there is an even greater demand for babies.

With private adoptions, not only is the waiting period shorter, but the couple often knows the approximate date the child will be available.

CONVERSELY, LICENSED agencies often criticize the lack of imformation available to both the adoptive parent and the biological mother. In state or agency adoptions, information about health, personality and educational background is furnished to the adoptive parents.

These details are often neglected during 'gray market' adoptions. There is a greater risk that a child will be placed in an unsuitable home, and couples are more likely to adopt a child for the wrong reasons.

Although details are often sketchy, some information is usually provided to couples.

In some cases the cost for private adoptions is considerably less than agency adoptions, according to one adoptive parent. In one case the flat rate was $350 for legal costs, plus hospital bills. Since some agencies require as much as $1,000 deposit, private adoptions are considerably less expensive. Some agencies also require that a couple work with only one agency at a time. That can be both costly and time consuming. But in some cases private adoptions can be considerably more expensive. A 'black market' adoption can cost as much as $10,000.

Most often of concern in the case of 'gray market' adoptions is the moral implications involved. There's a question of the long range problems that might develop when the child searches for his biological parent. An agency is more likely to have the kind of information a child might want. That information is sketchy in the case of private adoptions.

For many, private adoptions are the most logical choice. "I feel every bit as safe with a good lawyer as with an agency," said one adoptive mother. "I would not hesitate to go through a lawyer again," she added.

Biracial Adoption Takes Special Understanding

FOR NOW, IT MAKES little difference to Debra, 3, that her chocolate skin is darker than her mother's or that her fluffy charcoal hair is fuller than that of her fair-haired brothers.

Still a toddler, Debra has little understanding of the problems she might face as a biracial, adopted child.

But for her parents, the problems are all too familiar, the future cast with apprehension.

The decision to adopt a biracial child stemmed from a commitment to help less fortunate people than themselves, explained Mrs. John Brown.

They knew that the chances of someone adopting a biracial child were not good. They knew too, that since Debra was not an infant her chances of being adopted were further narrowed.

They believed they could withstand outside pressures that could devlop, but soon after Debra was in their home, they began to have second thoughts. But it was not until family pressure developed that their determination to raise Debra weakened.

BROWN'S PARENTS were reluctant to accept Debra and family ties began to break. "We thought it would just be a minor adjustment, but instead it turned our whole family upside down," said Mrs. Brown. Debra's grandparents rejected her and instead showered attention on the Brown's other children.

During this time, Debra's adjustment was not going smoothly either. She cried continuously, and was unable to accept her adoptive parents. "She would not eat and she spent hours staring out the window as if she were waiting to go back to her foster mother's home," said Mrs. Brown.

Even after the initial shock of being placed in a new home faded, Debra still had difficulties accepting her father. She had not been exposed to men in the past and as a result she cried whenever her father came near her.

Looking back, the Browns believe that Debra was adopted at a very difficult age. "She was too young to understand and too old to forget her foster mother," said Mrs. Brown.

Smithlawn Offers 'Special' Services

HER FRIENDS WERE returning to high school. There would be football games and parties she would like to attend. But instead, she explained, "I'm sitting here waiting to have a baby."

Some of the girls who come to Smithlawn Maternity Home are angry, or confused or resentful of the situation. But most are relieved there is a place where they get not only housing but the kind of counseling needed to help them get through this difficult period in their lives, according to Howard Hulett, social service director for Smithlawn Maternity Home.

There are not any requirements concerning race or religion placed on girls who live at Smithlawn. But women must come to the home voluntarily and abide by the house rules while living there.

When a girl lives at the maternity home she is given a code name to assure her of a sense of privacy. Tight security also protects the women from curious individuals who might pressure them to give their child away illegally. "Especially the younger girls are tempted by illegal sources," noted Hulett.

MOST GIRLS ARE asked not to work while living at Smithlawn. For their own protection, they are asked to limit visitors. The girls usually go on outings as a group.

Young women are encouraged to continue their education while staying at Smithlawn. Arrangements are made for students interested in taking correspondence courses to finish their high school education.

During their two to three month stay at Smithlawn, girls receive medical attention regularly. They are also encouraged to maintain a well-balanced diet and continue a moderate exercise program.

Each girl is asked to provide as much information as possible on her family background, her education and personality. An attempt is also made to notify the father of the baby, although in some cases the woman will not name the father. "There is usually a blind spot in getting valid information about the father," noted Hulett.

While the woman is waiting to have her baby, extensive research is done on prospective adoptive parents. It's important that each child is placed in a suitable home, according to Hulett.

"WE WOULD NOT place a child in a home if the couple could not be his biological parents," said Hulett. Couples who can not meet the requirements are turned away. "We wouldn't place an infant with a 50-year-old woman," he added.

An attempt is made to match physical characteristics, as well as social and educational background. A couple's level of income and status is also examined.

Because of the careful study done on adoptive parents, the wait for a child can be lengthy. As one woman said," I wanted a child so badly I think I would have done anything and I tended to panic at the thought of the long wait ahead."

But during the waiting period, couples have time to examine their motives for adopting a child.

There is often the myth that couples adopt out of generosity, but as one woman noted, the reasons are usually selfish. "You're not doing the child any big favor, it's you that wants a baby so badly," said one woman.

Soon after an infant is born, a couple meeting the requirements is notified. After several days the young woman usually returns to her home.

Many women return to school or work, and pick up their lives. "But it's a part of life you never forget," said one woman after placing her child up for adoption. " You just try to learn from it and go on," she added.



PREGNANT—An expectant mother awaits birth of her child at the Smithlawn Maternity Home.

Cities Should Use Federal Aid To Buy Time To Put Own Houses In Order

TAXATION COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, Moon Landrieu, former Mayor of New Orleans, discusses the origin and nature of the financial problems facing big cities and suggests how federal, state, and local governments can work together to help solve these problems. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

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By MOON LANDRIEU

MOST OF WHAT civilization has developed is preserved in the cities of the world. Our cities are invaluable assets, yet we ignored them during most of this country's existence.

We can ignore them no longer: many of our major cities — New York, Cleveland, Boston, New Orleans, Newark and others — are struggling to escape the pressures of financial problems that have been gaining on them.

The problems have multiplied in the past 30 years as federal policies contributed to the decline of urban areas and the growth of suburbs. Among the federal programs that have enabled suburbs to flourish at the expense of central cities were the government's highway and home-loans policies.

As urban critic Ada Louise Huxtable has said, "The freeways surrounding our cities guarantee the inner city's demise." Construction of highways enabled people to build on cheap land in undeveloped areas and be minutes away from their jobs in central cities.

In addition, government lending policies after World War II favored new housing in emerging areas and neglected innercity housing and renovation. The middle class left the inner cities, taking their tax dollars with them. The cities were left with the poor, mainly minorities and the aging.

Without tax dollars, cities could not provide necessary services such as improved health care, frequent sanitation pickups, and street repairs. Neighborhoods died from neglect. Cities were still the centers of their regions, but the regions weren't supporting them.

THE ROOTS OF THIS problem did not appear suddenly 30 years ago. They go back to the very founding of our country, when power was divided between the federal government and the states. Because we were an agrarian society, cities, such as they were, were totally omitted from the division of authority. They became subordinates to the states, with no meaningful link to the federal government.

Cities began taking a more dominant role in the latter part of the 19th century, but they still lacked the necessary partnership role with the federal government. Cities had changed, but the governing processes remained the same.

Until the mid-1940s, cities basically were financially selfsufficient. They relied for the most part on the property tax, limited use of the sales tax, and relatively rare use of income or earnings taxes. But when the federal government instigated its post-war highway and lending policies, cities lost their financial self-sufficiency.

In the mid-1960s, cities began their first concerted efforts to reverse the trend. City officials impressed on the federal government the fact that its policies were devastating urban areas. Slowly, the machinery of government began to change directions.

Money began to flow through the pipeline from Washington, D.C., to support programs to rebuild neighborhoods, help cities maintain basic services, and lower the tremendously high unemployment in central cities.

But even this initial flow of funds caused problems. The federal government determined on its own, without direct city input, the manner of assistance. The first funds were earmarked for specific programs. But no two cities are the same; what helped one city might have been of little value to another.

WITH MAYORS FROM all over America converging on Congress and the Administration from 1970 to 1972, Congress finally passed the General Revenue-Sharing Bill. Instead of earmarking funds for specific projects, the bill gave cities wide discretion in allocating federal funds.

Although federal funding is now significant — providing an average of 30 percent of the operating budget of major cities — an adequate restructuring has not occurred. As government lobbyists, cities are late arrivals. Reversing policies that had their beginnings 200 years ago isn't easy.

Federal assistance will be a necessity for several years, but it will not be maintained and expanded indefinitely. Cities and states must regard federal assistance as buying them the time necessary to put their own financial houses in order.

Putting the house in order, however, does not mean simply raising taxes; taxing, in fact, is part of the problem.

The sales tax, used as a major source of revenue since the 1940s, hits the poor the hardest. Nor can a city raise its sales tax out of line with that of an adjoining jurisdiction. Because people will shop where taxes are lowest, even a higher sales tax would cause an inner city to lose revenue.

Resistance to sales tax increases is great. Small wonder, since the tax is so broadly based.

A member of Congress predicted in 1790, "The time will come when the poor man will not be able to wash his shirt without paying a tax." That time has come. Soap powder and washing machines are subject to sales tax in many local jurisdictions.

PROPERTY TAXES historically have been the major source of revenue for cities, but many states mandate the amount. Louisiana, for example, exempts homes up to $50,000 from taxes, thus denying cities there an important source of revenue.

In Newark, a $20,000 home is taxed $1,800. The result, in some cases, is that homeowners abandon their properties. They can't afford to live there, and they can't find buyers.

Anyone who believes improved federal policies have solved the problem of our cities should listen to Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, who says, "If the urban crisis is over, no one has told the people in Newark about it."

Cities that have escaped urban decay are those that had the power of annexation, letting them extend their boundaries (as Houston did) or become part of a metropolitan government (such as Indianapolis, St. Paul, and Jacksonville).

These, then, are the problems. What are the possible solutions? All of them will take time and a strong national commitment.

First, states should allow cities to extend their financial boundaries through annexation, forming metropolitan governments, or levying an earnings tax.

Second, statewide property taxes should be fair and reasonable. Where taxes are mandated low, cities should be allowed a more reasonable return. Where taxes are unreasonably high, they should be lowered, with the state providing revenue sharing to make up the difference.

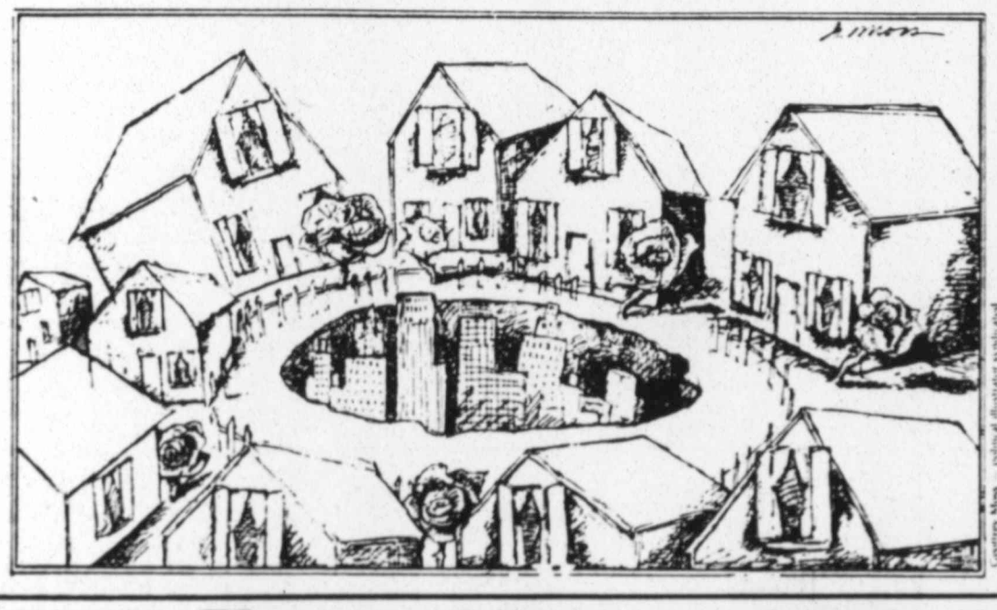
Third, federal policy-makers should reflect on their own tax situations. The federal government has been cutting its taxes on a regular basis for over 10 years, but cities have been raising theirs — creating a greater disparity between cities and suburbs.

Fourth, cities should capitalize on their strongest assets — improve their neighborhoods, central business districts, and shopping centers to encourage a movement back to the inner city. Cities can do this, if they mobilize the talents and resources of the private sector and the academic community at the same time they increase their own efficiency through improved management.

Finally, there must be a reanalysis of the functions and responsibilities of federal, state, and local governments. There must be full recognition that cities are not independent islands but are an integral and essential part of our government system. Cities need authority from the states to govern their own affairs, and financial assistance from the state and federal governments to support regional functions that cities are required to perform.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next Week: George F. Break of the University of California, Berkeley, assesses the possibilities of achieving tax reform.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Moon Landrieu was Mayor of New Orleans from 1970 to 1978. A member of the steering committee of the National Urban Coalition since 1971, he was President (1975-76) of the U. S. Conference of Mayors (USCM). As Chairman of the USCM's Legislative Action Committee, he was instrumental in securing the passge of General Revenue Sharing and other federal urban support projects. From 1960 to 1966, he was a member of the Louisiana House of Representatives, following which he was Councilman-at-Large and President of the New Orleans City Council. He is currently a member of an urban real estate development firm.



MOON LANDRIEU

Business Briefs

NINA TRAMEL of Nina Tramel Realtors has been notified by the Realtors National Marketing Institute that she has earned the designation of Certified Residential Specialist.

The CRS designation is "for proven excellence in the fields of commercial-investment brokerage and residential sales."

She also has completed the five education requirements toward the Certified Residential Broker designation.

With more than 43,000 members, the Marketing Institute is the largest educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

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84 Lumber Co., with an outlet in Plainview, will be host today for what it says may be the world's largest Christmas party.

All 248 of the firm's stores will hold Christmas parties for 84 Club members, guests and friends today. The parties will feature Paul Bunyan games—open to men, women and children. Games include contests in nail-driving, cross cut sawing and log rolling. Winners of each event get candy and free turkeys as prizes. There is also a nail guessing contest and a coloring contest for youngsters.

Each store will sponsor a party beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing until 5 p.m.

Customer Christmas parties have been an annual affair with 84 Lumber since it opened its first store at Eight Four, Pa., just south of Pittsburgh, in 1957.

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DAVID SLOAN, a process engineer for the Pullman Kellogg Division of Pullman Inc., has been named Houston-area Outstanding Young Engineer for 1978 by the Sam Houston Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers (TSPE).

Annual TSPE award winners are chosen on the basis of technical backgrounds, specific job involvement and professional and civic activities.

As recipient of the 1978 award, Sloan automatically becomes a nominee for the state award to be given in October, 1979. The state winner is eligible for the national award.

Sloan graduated from Texas Tech University in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

PHIL R. NORTH has been named chairman of the board and president of Tandy Corp., parent company of the worldwide Radio Shack store chain. He succeeds the late Charles D. Tandy, founder of the company.

North, 60, has been a director of Tandy Corp. since 1966. From 1968 to 1977 he served as special consultant to Charles Tandy and had been his administrative aide since 1977. He is based in Fort Worth.

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MEMBERS of the Lubbock Association of Personnel Consultants have elected the following officers for 1979: Janie Robins of Key Personnel, president; Don Murphy, Job Centre, vice president; Geneva Boren, Boren Personnel, secretary-treasurer.

Other agencies affiliated with the Lubbock Association, include: Brainpower, Dunhill, Evins Personnel, Lubbock Personnel, Personnel Today, and Snelling and Snelling.

The agencies are licensed by the State of Texas and subscribe to the National Code of Ethics.

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THE LUBBOCK Area Association of Life Underwriters has completed the largest enrollment in recent years for its life underwriters training council courses. Eighty-three men and women are involved in classes in personal and business life insurance and disability income, according to Bob Gaffga, CLU, association president.

Graduates of the courses are given appropriate diplomas indicating proficiency in the given area.

Instructors for classes include: Jim Nugent, Southwestern Life; Frank Bearden, Metropolitan Life; Clem Simpson, CLU, Kansas City Life; Ted Monroe, CLU, American Founders.

Classes will continue through May, 1979.

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BUILDING PERMITS in Levelland for the month of November, totaled $456,977, with $240,000 of that amount assigned to residential construction, $97,000 to business projects, and $119,977 to other programs. Total for the year is $7,951,878.

William Yates Named To Post With Clover Club Foods, Inc.

William Yates has been named division sales manager for the newly-created Texas Division of Clover Club Foods Co., according to R. C. McCormick, vice president of sales.

Division offices, which will be in Lubbock, will serve all except the El Paso District of the company's Texas operations, Yates said.

Clover Club manufactures a variety of food products, including potato chips, corn products and Mexican foods, and has division offices or manufacturing plants in Salt Lake City, Kaysville, Utah; Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.; Boise, Idaho; Helena, Mont.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N.M.; and the new division at Lubbock.

Yates joined Clover Club as a salesman in 1971, and worked for the company in California and Arizona. In 1977, he was named district manager of the New Mexico Division, working the West Texas area.

"Our growth in the Southwest, and primarily in Texas, necessitated the creation of a new and separate division," according to Robert V. Sanders, company president.

Yates, his wife Elna, and their three children live in Lubbock.

Firm Marks 20th Year In Area

Texas Industrial Services held its annual awards dinner program Saturday at the South Park Inn.

Among those attending were guests from Houston and from the corporate office in San Antonio. This year marked the corporation's 20th year in West Texas.

W. C. Smothers, president, presented 20-year service awards to Charles McMurrey of Lubbock, Mrs. E. S. Oxford of Lubbock, Dan Martinez of Lubbock, Robert Rhoades of Houston, Miss Myrlene Nichols of San Antonio, and Bill Garrett of Amarillo.

Charles McMurrey, division vice president, presented a 15-year service award to Jim Massey of Lubbock. Awards for 10 years of service were presented to John Smothers, Lewis Salmon, John Phillips, and Mrs. Lidia Luera, all employees in Lubbock.

John Smothers, Lubbock general manager, presented five-year service awards to Lubbock employees Bobby Parr, Mrs. Janie Rodriquez, Mrs. Dolores Munoz, Mrs. Maria Aguirre, and Miss Carol Lee.

In addition to the presentation of service awards, several promotions were announced. Bobby Parr, formerly Lubbock production manager, was named division production manager.

Bill Garrett, formerly a sales supervisor in Amarillo, was named production manager for the corporation's new facility in Amarillo.

Jim Massey, route manager in Lubbock, was appointed sales operations manager for Lubbock.

Rocky Anderson, formerly a route salesman in Lubbock, was named Lubbock production manager. Dan Martinez and Jerry Gardiner, formerly sales supervisors in Lubbock, were appointed route managers for the Lubbock operation.

Karl Hoeffner and Robby Parrish, formerly route salesmen in Lubbock, were named sales supervisors for Lubbock.

Tips On Money Management

(EDITOR'S NOTE: MONEY MANAGEMENT TIPS is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

One requirement for claiming someone as a dependent is that you must have provided more than half of that person's support for the tax year. If you are falling short of meeting that requirement, you might consider increasing your support in the remaining weeks of 1978.

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If you have been thinking about selling off a capital asset that has dropped in value since you bought it, remember that selling it by year's end may help save taxes for you on your 1978 return. You might be able to use a portion of the loss to offset some income.

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It's not too late to take steps that may help reduce your 1978 income tax bill. For example, if you're planning to itemize decutions, you can pay bills for deductible expenses that might otherwise not get paid until after the New Year (Medical and dental services, charitable contributions, certain state and local taxes). And you might be able to delay some income until 1979.

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When opening a savings account, it's useful to recognize the distinction between "day-of-deposit-to-day-of-withdrawal" accounts and "grace days" account. The former allows you to withdraw funds before the end of a quarter and still be paid interest on that money for the time it was in the account. A "grace days" arrangement permits you to earn interest from the first of the month on money deposited after the first. Both pay the same rate of interest, so choose the account that best suits your savings habits.

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One way to reduce credit expenses is by taking advantage of passbook loans. Typically, a savings at rates as much as four to ten percent below the rates normally paid on credit cards and most other credit sources. There's a drawback, however: an amount equal to your loan balance is kept frozen in your savings account, so don't borrow against funds you're likely to need soon.

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Bank depositors who are hesitant to tie up funds in high-interest, long-term time accounts sometimes fail to realize that they can earn perhaps a half percent more on savings by committing funds for only three months at a time. Both savings and commercial institutions offer this advantage on 90-day certificates of deposit. At the end of each 90-day period the depositor can renew the certificate or shift the funds into a regular account.

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Don't allow your bankbooks to lie around too long without having any transacitons recorded on them. Accounts that are "dormant" for too many years cease to draw interest and may even be taken over by the state government. If you have no deposits or withdrawls to make, have the interest posted in the book every year or so.

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In addition to regular savings accounts and certificates of deposit, there is a third type of account offered by some commercial banks. In return for high interest — perhaps a half-percent above the regular savings rate — the bank restricts withdrawals to a brief period at the end of each quarter and may also require advance written notice of any withdrawal.

Taipei Suburb Boasts Postal 'Museum'

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Visitors who like stamps will find happy hunting at the postal museum in Hsintien, a Taipei suburb.

Stamps covering the past 100 years are displayed with texts, photos and drawings.

On display is a collection of all postage stamps issued by the Chinese postal administration since 1878 and a selection of stamps issued by member nations of the Universal Postal Union from all over the world.

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SILVERCRAFT Contemporary Wide Welt Corduroy	904.00	678.00
VANGUARD Traditional Blue & Turquoise Print	948.75	664.00
ESTATE HOUSE Contemporary Herc. Flamestitch	825.00	618.75
SILVERCRAFT Loveseat Beige & Blue Print-Quilted	685.00	299.00
VANGUARD Aruba Lime Print	924.00	645.00
PEARSON Beige & Green Print-Quilted	1173.00	875.00
VANGUARD Pali Rust Print	1104.00	850.00
ESTATE HOUSE Contemporary Beige & Brown	785.00	588.75
SWAIM DESIGN Emerald Green Cotton Velvet	725.00	445.00
SILVERCRAFT Beige Print Blue Welting	914.00	399.00
JACKSON OF DANVILLE Beige & Green Floral	1146.00	687.00
SILVERCRAFT Rust Floral Brick Welting	745.00	349.00
MAXWELL ROYAL Colonial Green Herculon Plaid	739.00	459.00
SWAIM DESIGN Beige Floral	725.00	515.00
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12-10

Cold, Hard Reality Of Tax Reform Finds Few Supporters Among Policy Makers

TAXATION

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of 15 articles exploring Taxation: Myths and Realities. In this article, George F. Break, professor of economics at the University of California, Berkeley, discusses the problems and possibilities for achieving meaningful tax reform. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

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By GEORGE F. BREAK

TO MOST PEOPLE, tax reform means tax relief. The best tax is the one somebody else pays.

Even quite mild-mannered people become involved in heated arguments over tax reform. What fuels their ire is usually a strong but largely undocumented sense that they somehow are being cheated by the system.

It is a pity we have no accurate way to measure a sense of grievance. Logic suggests that if everyone feels this way and to the same degree, the system must in fact be remarkably fair!

If tax reform arguments are to be productive, they should, like basketball, be governed by systematic rules. Objectives and a method of scorekeeping should be agreed upon. At present, tax reform debates tend to be disorganized free-for-alls, with everyone throwing the ball around without waiting for the boundaries of the court to be defined or the baskets set in place.

The first problem is that reform is a term that lacks meaning unless there is clear agreement on where you have been and where you are going. There simply is no universal consensus even as to the purposes to be served by our tax system. It once was to pay for a minimum of essential services provided by government, with taxes apportioned according to value received by the payer.

Later budgets provided for an expanded group of services (including some that channeled tax money to people who could not care for themselves), with taxpayers assessed according to their means.

This signaled a major change of objective. The tax system ceased to be merely a way of paying for what one received and became a method of redistributing money from rich to poor.

PEOPLE WITH STRONG collectivist tendencies think we have not gone far enough in that direction and that the real purpose of the tax system should be equalization of wealth throughout society. In essence, they believe private wealth should be confiscated and divided among the populace, either equally or according to some prescribed plan of rewards.

Next comes the question of the principles that should determine the amount of taxes to be collected. To what degree should the tax system be used to stabilize the economy — that is, to counterbalance business fluctuations? How much debt should be incurred? How much should the tax system be used to reallocate resources — in other words, should high taxes be placed on some activities so as to shift resources into others?

Choosing the kinds of taxes to accomplish our purposes involves really hard decisions. Does reform mean taxing real estate less and incomes more? Or should sales taxes and other excises be given heavier weight?

To put it another way, who has the greatest ability to pay — the person with more current income, the one with the most land or most valuable house, or the one who purchases the most expensive goods and services?

Even if we could agree on the aims and principles of reform, there remains the second problem: why is it so hard to get tax reform enacted?

Economists are fond of pointing out that if tax reform were left to them, they would know how to accomplish it. Their ace-in-the-hole is a methodological tool known as cost-benefit analysis. Once you line up your priorities, economists claim they can assemble the relevant data, feed them into computers, and produce a systematic scoring system that weighs the costs and benefits to be expected from this or that adjustment of a paricular tax.

THIS IS ALL VERY useful to the specialist; unfortunately not much of it penetrates the public consciousness or has much effect on policy-makers. The reason is politics.

In theory, policy-makers should look at the cost-benefit tradeoff and select the option promising the greatest good for the greatest number. Tax reform would be defined as the identification and acceptance of favorable balances.

Coldly objective rules, however, are not predominating features of the political environment within which tax policy is made. People on the short end of a bargain are aware of their situation and are not slow to protest and bring pressure to bear on their legislators. The general public, on the other hand, has no such awareness of its benefits and tends to be surprisingly unprotective of them.

Hence, tax policy tends to be made in an atmosphere in which self-interest is far more clearly recognized and promoted than the general interest. The leading players know who they are and where they are going:

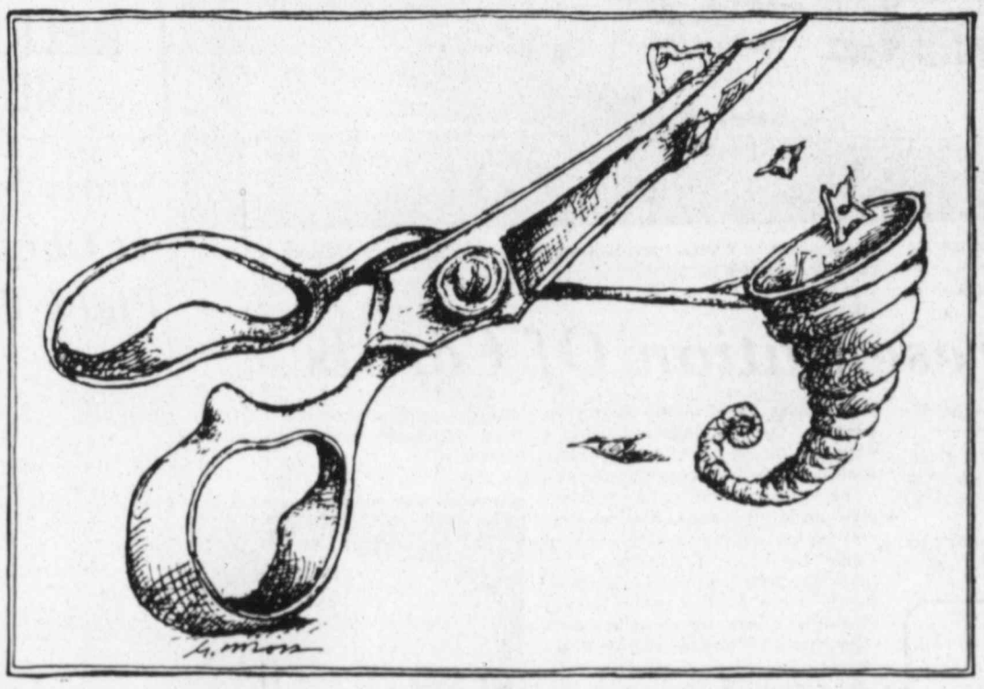
1. Legislators want to antagonize as few constituents as possible, so they try to keep the impact of taxes vague and invisible. Taxes with burdens that increase automatically with inflation and economic growth are better than those that require legislative changes (such as tax rate adjustments) that attract attention and stir up opposition.

2. Lawyers who draft tax laws, on the other hand, like to remove all the ambiguity they can. They prefer massive detail and complex design so that every special case can be dealt with. Their zeal often makes the laws so complex that confusion results, rather than clarity.

3. Bureaucrats who administer laws have a stake in perpetuating both the vagueness of tax burdens and the complexity of tax law. They no doubt earnestly believe that a large and growing government is in the best interests of all.

4. Taxpayers who clearly perceive their self-interest lobby for policies beneficial to themselves and often can carry innocent bystanders in their wake through skillfull advocacy of their causes.

IN CONTRAST TO the four leading players, the general taxpaying public is more audience than participant. They usually feel put upon but lack clear perception of their best interests. They look hopefully to political leaders and persuasive evangelizers of causes and tend to go along with the most effectively presented views.



While generally supporting the tax goals of equity, efficiency, and simplicity, most people want their own burdens lightened. Their ambivalence and the general confusion about our complex tax system make them easy prey for simplistic reform schemes.

Sometimes the schemes focus on specific scapegoats within the tax system: this or that levy is portrayed as the source of all evil. A lynch mob is formed and the march for vengeance begins. Such crusades develop adherents more quickly than those that focus on ideal answers: one or another tax held up as a standard of perfection.

By contrast, cold, hard reality is a candidate that attracts few supporters. It tells us that government of which much is demanded is going to be expensive. Reality also suggests we ought to think rationally about tax systems and tax reforms.

The simplistic approach is illustrated by the Jarvis-Gann initiative recently passed in California. Set up by the failure of legislators to respond to increasing public antagonism to escalating property taxes, this inexpertly drafted proposal forces the state to adjust its tax load under pressure. A sharp curtailment of a major revenue source does not in itself constitute tax reform. Essential services must be funded and even lower-priority programs cannot suddenly be cancelled without severe repercussions.

Most tax experts believe the best tax system is a diverse one, made up of a variety of levies that tap different kinds and sources of wealth. Changes in emphasis probably are necessary to relieve pressure from time to time, but the problem cannot be solved by eliminating some taxes or closing loopholes in others. When you start looking at loopholes, you find we all use them and consider them essential parts of tax equity.

The search for villains always seems to end in that monumental discovery of Pogo's: We have met the enemy, and he is us.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

GEORGE F. BREAK, coordinator of Taxation: Myths and Realities, is professor of economics at the University of California, Berkeley, where he has taught since 1951. An expert in intergovernmental revenue, he has conducted extensive research on federal and local tax reforms. His many books include Public Finance, Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in the United States, and Federal Tax Reform: The Impossible Dream? (co-authored with Joseph A. Pechman).



GEORGE BREAK

Libraries Struggle To Survive Budget Choppers

By JAMES V. HEALION

SALISBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Caleb Bingham was a bookish sort but he sounded a battle cry of freedom when he founded the nation's first free public library in this New England village 175 years ago.

Townspeople went him one better in 1810 when they voted an outlay of $100 for books and thus the library became the first tax-supported library in the United States. It was an institution which was to be duplicated in almost every community of any size within a century.

Today the free public library is a species endangered by budget cuts and runaway inflation. With Proposition 13-type measures proliferating, some of the first heads to roll are those of the libraries, considered "luxuries" by many politicans. A committee has been formed to combat the sweep.

According to Whitney North Seymour Jr., of the New York-based National Citizens Committee to Save Our Public Libraries, only 20 per cent of public libraries' money comes from state and federal tax money. Local government still carries 80 percent of the load.

"The result has been inevitable: many cities, towns and counties are cutting back on public library funds and libraries themselves are being forced to cut back on staff, hours and book purchases — just when they should be doing the reverse," the committee said.

The problem is so serious that the White House has scheduled a conference on library and information services next year. Rural libraries, which play a key role in community life, are the hardest hit. Some 297 counties in 19 states, including Washington, Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Iowa, now have no library service at all. Most cities have had to cut staff, salaries, hours of service and purchases of books and periodicals.

Detroit's financial situation precludes the city library system from getting a cent of city funds next year. All of Chicago's bookmobiles are in storage because there are no funds to staff them. Tax support for the Utica, N.Y., library was slashed 50 percent, so that it no longer qualifies for state aid.

Brooklyn Public Library in New York dismissed 48 workers last July and reduced service at 25 branches because of a cut of $1 million in its funding this year. Budget cutbacks in Providence, R. I., forced a wage freeze and dismissal of nine staff members. The Santa Clara County libraries in California have reduced hours, slashed salaries and reduced magazine subscriptions by 40 per cent.

The National Citizens Committee wants the federal and state govenments to take up more of the financial slack. They, the committee claims, are part of the tradition kept alive by libraries.

Free access to information keeps America a democracy, and no one knows that better than journalist-author-historian Harrison Salisbury, who recalled a different picture from his days in the Soviet Union.

"There the book is still in chains," said Salisbury, speaking at Salisbury's Scoville Memorial Library during a recent 175th anniversary celebration for its ancestor, the Bingham Library for Youth.

The Soviet equivalent of a card catalogue is a whole series of catalogues. "At the end there will be enormous categories of books, which you cannot get. Names, ages, whole categories of human life. Without a free library you have a society in chains," said Salisbury.

The town of Salisbury had a private library, open to members only, as early as 1771. But Bingham, a Salisbury native, prominent Boston bookseller and educator, had unwillingly led a bookless youth and didn't want youngsters in his home town to do the same.

In 1803, he contributed 150 volumes from his own shelves. They included "Sermons to Young Persons," by the Rev. Philip Dodderidge, 1793; "Natural History of the Bible," Thaddeus Harris, 1793; and "Address to a Young Lady on Her Entrance Into the Polite World," printed in 1796.

Bingham, who was first librarian of the Boston Library Society in 1792, specified the volumes were "for the sole use of the children of Salisbury, from nine to sixteen years of age." The volumes were kept in an obliging minister's house.

In 1810, the town fathers voted money to add to the collection, setting the public library trend in motion. By 1841, the collection numbered almost 500 books. The concept of tax-supported libraries had by then spread to other New England towns.

In 1833, the citizens of Peterborough, N.H., had voted to spend part the town's school funds to establish a public library to be run by the grocer-postmaster. The Peterborough Library has been operating continuously ever since.

So has the library system's tax structure. It has not changed, even though libraries have changed from repositories of books to outlets for the information explosion.

Thus library supporters launched a campaign to persuade lawmakers to increase library appropriations enough to trigger a funding formula set up by an extension of the Library Services and Construction Act Title I. President Carter signed the five-year extension into law last year.

The law provides that when appropriations for Title I exceed $60 million, a portion of the excess is expressly reserved for major urban resource libraries in cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants. In October, Congress appropriated $62.5 million for the current fiscal year, marking the first time special financial aid has been given city libraries.,

Congress has also authorized $150 million of federal aid to public libraries for the 1980 fiscal year, but actual appropriations must still be voted upon.



'NUESTRO' NEW NATIONAL MAGAZINE—Editorial staff of the new national magazine 'Nuestro' gather recently for a meeting in New York. From left are: Daniel Lopez, publisher; Charles Rivera, standing, editor-in-chief; Joan Gramatte, art director; Jose Ferrer, standing, co-managing editor; and Philip Herrera, co-managing editor. The first national magazine for Latinos, it aims to cover the breadth and width of the Latino experience in America. It is written in English, and is selling mainly by subscription because newstands don't know how to handle it. (AP Laserphoto)

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12-10

Special Musical Programs Planned

Many Lubbock churches today and this week are holding special musical programs, celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ, during the Christmas season.

The following programs are only some of the many special musical events planned at churches during the Christmas season:

At 7 p.m. today the adult choir and orchestra of the First Baptist Church are presenting the Christmas musical work, "His Love...Reaching" in the church sanctuary.

At 7:30 p.m. the First Presbyterian Church chancel choir and a string ensemble from Texas Tech University are performing selected carols from "Carols for Choirs," or the Oxford Carol collection in the church sanctuary.

At 7 p.m. a children's Christmas program is being given in the First United Methodist Church. The program is a look at Christmas through children's eyes.

A "Hanging of the Green" service is being held at 10:45 a.m. today in Highland Baptist Church with the church's junior high, high school and adult choirs singing.

Agape United Methodist Church is having a special choir program at 10:15 a.m. today.

Monterey Baptist Church is having a special musical program at 7 p.m. today, presented by the combined Music Makers and Young Musicians Choirs. The program is entitled "I Wonder About Christmas," with words and music written by Letha Cole Crouch.

Trinity Baptist Church is presenting a special Christmas pageant, "Peace on Earth," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech University campus.

At 7 p.m. today the Oakwood Baptist Church adult choir is singing the Christmas cantata, "King of Love," accompanied by an orchestra.

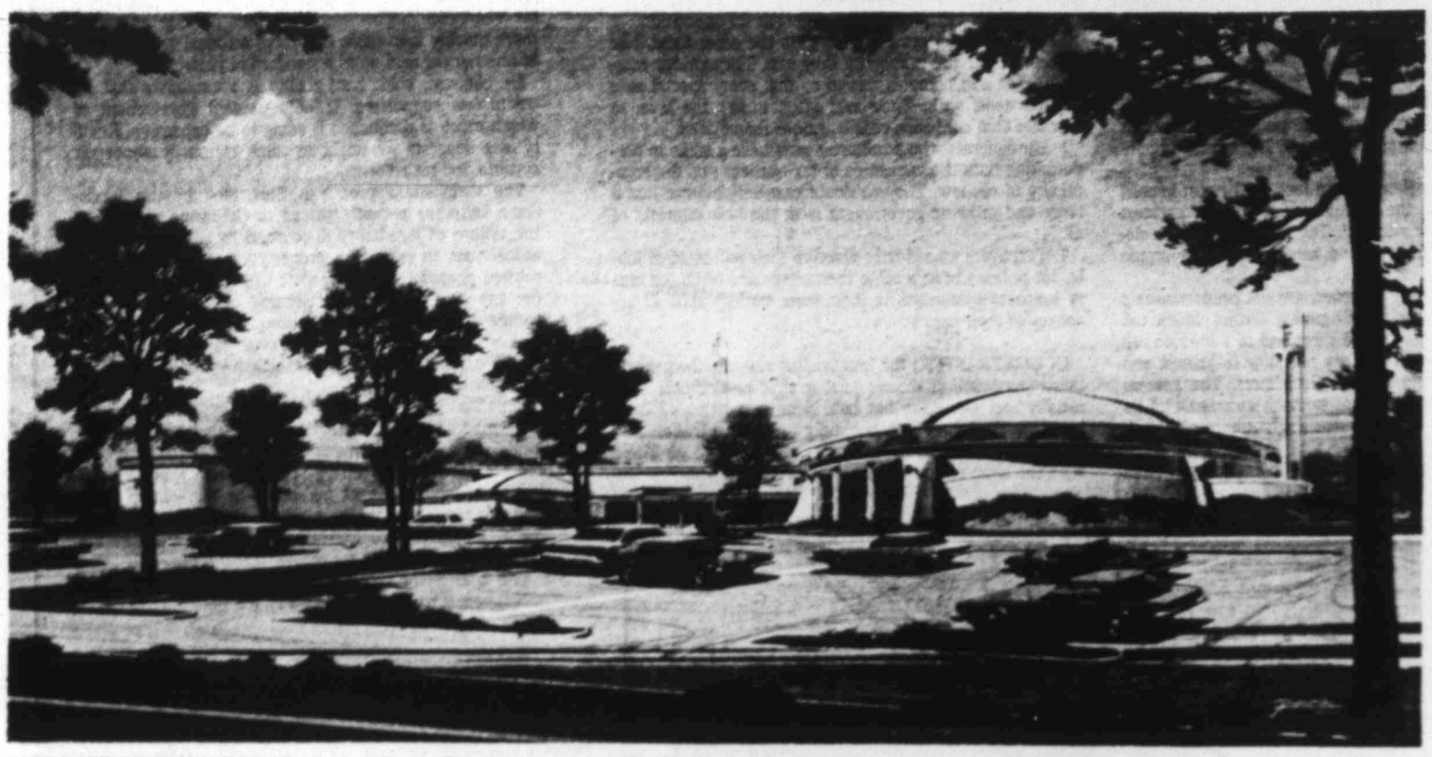
Trinity Church children's choirs cantata is being held at p.m. today.

The three handbell choirs of Forrest United Methodist Church are presenting a concert of handbell music for Christmas at 6 p.m. today.

The junior choir of Grace Presbyterian Church is performing their musical program, "A Christmas Card for You," at 6:30 p.m. today.

The Highland Baptist Church children's choirs concert is scheduled at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, featuring the preschool, second-third grades and Young Musicians choirs.

The youth and children of Monterey Baptist Church are presenting a special Christmas program at 2 p.m. today in the Golden Age Nursing Home.



NEW SOUTHWEST CHURCH—The Calvary Baptist Church congregation is holding a groundbreaking service Dec. 17 during the morning worship hour for its new facility, located in southwest Lubbock. The architectural drawing is the new church facility envisioned by Whitaker and Hall Architects and Engineers of Lubbock, who have recently completed the plans for the new facility.

Ceremonies Set By Church

Calvary Baptist Church is holding groundbreaking ceremonies for its new church location, 82nd Street and Albany and Aberdeen Avenues, during morning worship services Dec. 17.

Chartered buses will leave the present church location at 1921 19th St. at 10:40 a.m. Dec. 17 to travel to the new church location in southwest Lubbock for the groundbreaking service, according to Rev. Dale Cain, pastor.

The new church location, bounded by 82nd and 84th Streets and Albany and Aberdeen Avenues, contains 15 acres in the Meadows addition.

The congregation raised $40,000 for the initial payment on the land and, through a recent stewardship campaign called "Together We Build," the congregation has pledged $458,000 for the new church building, to be paid in 156 weeks. The congregation has pledged, in addition to money, the proceeds from the sale of cars, pickups, land in Arkansas and East Texas, three cemetery lots, a mink coat, a pool table, diamond ring and other items in their stewardship campaign to raise funds. Persons interested in the donated items may call the church office for further details.

Whitaker and Hall Architects and Engineers of Lubbock have completed the plans for the new facility, which is designed to meet the needs of the congregation by providing a place where all the family will have an opportunity for worship and recreation.

It is estimated that construction will require eight to 10 months on the new church facility and Calvary Baptist Church hopes to move into the new facility by late summer.

The new facility will be built in four phases of construction.

Phase I will contain approximately 28,000 square feet in a two-story structure and accommodate more than 600 people in Bible study and worship services. A multi-purpose worship, recreation and fellowship center will provide room for Sunday services and weekday recreation and fellowship activities.

Phase II of the new facility will be additional educational space. Phase III will be a new chapel and auditorium, and Phase IV will be further indoor and outdoor recreational areas.

The church is observing its 51st birthday this year and a time capsule which was gathered for the 50th birthday observance will be unearthed from the present facility and placed in the new facility.

The church has one living charter member who still is a member of the church, Mrs. J.A. Alred.

Choir Schedules Presentation Of Carols

The First Presbyterian Church chancel choir, directed by Dan Barnett, is presenting selected carols from the "Carols for Choirs" collection at 7:30 p.m. today in the church sanctuary.

The musical program is following the church's Family Night Supper at 5:30 p.m., which is being held in the church's Garden Room and Lewis Hall.

Accompaniment for the carol presentation is by Patrice Barnett at the organ console and a string ensemble of students from Texas Tech University.

The choral program includes a number of carols sung by the congregation, Scripture reading, narration and prayers. In addition, the Morningstar Children's Choir and the New Hope Youth Singers are making one choral presentation each.

The original Oxford Carol collection grew out of the famous Christmas presentation held annually at King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England, under the title, "The Service of Nine Lessons with Carols." Since that first service in 1918, "Carols for Choirs" has grown to a comprehensive and varied collection of carols from traditional and contemporary sources.

The church's choir is presenting carols depicting the history of salvation from Adam forward through the prophetic and Messianic hope of the Old Testament and up to and including the birth of Jesus Christ.

The service of carols is beginning with the Borid Ord's carol based on 15th century words, "Adam Lay Ybounden," —and describing the human bondage to sin, the need for salvation and God's intervention.

Other carols included from the Oxford collection and representing special arrangements are "Angels, From the Realms of Glory," "The Angels and The Shepherds," "Away In A Manger," "How Far Is It To Bethlehem," "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly," "Masters in This Hall," "Shepherd's Pipe Carol," "Sussex Carol," "What Cheer?" and "We Three Kings."

The string ensemble is presenting prelude, offertory, postlude and incidental music along with the organ, in addition to accompanying a number of the carols.

The carols are edited and arranged by Reginald Jacques, John Rutter and David Willcocks.



NORMAN NORWOOD

Norwood To Be Fellowship Meet Speaker

The Lubbock chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International is meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center with Norman Norwood as guest speaker.

Mollie Gattin will provide special music during the meeting Friday.

Norwood, a Sugarland resident, is the founder and chairman of the board of Monarch Homes, Inc., of Houston.

He also serves as chairman of the board of Three N Investments and is a director of Northwest Bank and Trust of Houston.

Since 1962 he has been actively associated with the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International (FGBMFI) and was appointed international director in 1972. Currently he is an international vice president, traveling across the United States and abroad. He was a member of the first FGBMFI airlift to London, England, in 1965.

He has held numerous church offices in addition to his FGBMFI association. He and his wife, Maureen, have two sons.

The Lubbock-Amarillo Regional FGBMFI convention will be held Feb. 21-24, 1979, at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

Special guests for the convention will be George Otis, R.L. "Oop" Shrauner, Jimmy and Judy Mamou, Claudel Wright and Dean Romanelli.

RELIGION NEWS

Show Set At Chapman Field Today

Bunny Martin, a Christian entertainer and world yo-yo champion, is giving a performance during the annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Christmas party at 3:30 p.m. today at Chapman Field, 22nd Street and Avenue X.

The annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) Christmas party is for all junior high, senior high, and college age students.

The entertainer is the subject of a film, "Bunny Martin—Work and Life Style," which was filmed in June by the TV commission of the Southern Baptist Convention and the FCA.

Martin's performances includes yo-yo feats, magic, juggling, humor, singing and playing the guitar.

A graduate of Howard Payne College, the Austin native lives in Belton. He and his wife, the former Mary Etta Lawrence, have two sons, Trae and Cory. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Everett S. Martin Sr.

A former disc jockey for a Brownwood radio station, he has served as minister of youth education and recreation at Exchange Avenue Baptist Church in Oklahoma City and Highland Baptist Church in Shreveport, La., and minister of youth education at First Baptist Church in San Antonio. He also has served as associate director of college affairs at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton. Martin is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Texas Association of Magicians. He is a member of the FCA and has provided entertainment at the national conferences of the FCA since 1965.

He won the title of yo-yo champion of the world in competition at Toronto, Canada. He has appeared with such entertainment celebrities as Roger Miller, Roy Acuff, Hank Snow, Ethel Waters and Tom Lester. He also has appeared with such sports figures as Bart Starr, Mike McCoy, Tom Laundry, Roger Staubauch, Calvin Hill, Joe Namath, Bobby Richardson, and Paul Anderson.

A guest entertainer and speaker at the United States Air Force Academy, he has been a platform guest of the Billy Graham Crusade in Birmingham, Ala. Martin has filmed a one-hour TV special with Art Linkletter and Dale Evans in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. He also has appeared as a guest on "To Tell the Truth," the 700 Club of the Christian Broadcasting Network, and on the PTL TV network.

Choral Reading Slated Today

A special choral reading is being presented by the junior and senior high fellowships of the First Presbyterian Church during today's 10:45 a.m. worship service.

The reading marks the beginning of Youth Sunday in the church.

The youth of the church are in charge of the worship service at the church, including greeting and ushering.

Special presentations by the New Hope Youth Singers and the church's chancel choir also are highlighting the service. Rev. Robert Nicholson, pastor, is presenting the sermon and is being assisted by three of the church's youths.

Special Christmas Observances Set

Numerous Lubbock churches are planning various special musical programs Dec. 17 and Dec. 18 in observance of the Christmas season.

The following programs are only several of the various church programs Dec. 17 and Dec. 18:

The Bacon Heights Baptist Church sanctuary choir and orchestra are presenting the musical work, "His Love...Reaching," at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 in the church auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre. Both performances are free and the public is invited.

"Christmas Around the World," a program of carols and customs from different lands, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in the First United Methodist Church. More than 200 choristers will participate, directed by Gordon McMillan, organist-choirmaster of the church.

The adult choir and orchestra of Highland Baptist Church will perform "King of Love" at 7 p.m. Dec. 17.

Trinity Church's sanctuary choir cantata, "King of Love," will be performed at 5 p.m. Dec. 17.

The Agape United Methodist Church children's choir will participate in an Inter-Ethnic Parish Christmas worship service Dec. 17, following a 6 p.m. covered dish supper at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church.

The University Christian Church Christmas choir cantata, "Down From His Glory," will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 17. The church's children's Christmas program will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 17.

The Forrest Heights United Methodist Church chancel choir, with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and soloists, will sing two major compositions for Christmas, "God With Us," and "The Laud to the Nativity," at 7 p.m. Dec. 17. Emilia Simone will sing the role of the Angel and Sue Arnold will sing the role of Mary.

Covenant Presbyterian Church's choral Christmas program will be given at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

A Sunday School Christmas program, "Joy to the World," will be performed at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 17 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

Dr. James T. Watt, St. Paul's Episcopal Church organist, will present his annual Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Dec. 17 in the church.

ANNIVERSARY GIFT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center marked the institution's 50th anniversary by making personal gifts totaling $2 million toward the center's current capital campaign. The funds, contributed over a five year period, are from physicians, dentists and scientists.

Hot Bricks Used To Warm Homes

READING, Pa. (UPI) — The old-fashioned practice of warming beds with hot bricks on cold nights is being revived to heat entire homes.

The modern concept involves heating brick storage chambers electrically at night, when energy is cheaper and more plentiful, to warm homes by day. Several central heating systems incorporating this principle are being installed in a research program in Pennsylvania homes by General Public Utilities Corp.

GPU's consumer affairs manager, Robert W. Smith, says the system uses electricity at night to simultaneously heat the home and the special ceramic brick storage chamber. Electricity shuts off during the day but the brick chamber continues to provide heat.

Smith said the research is designed to demonstrate practical ways for consumers to save both money and electricity.

Singles Seminar To Be Held At St. Lukes

St. Luke's United Methodist Church Singles Seminar, "Being Single—A Growing Experience," is being held Friday and Saturday at the church, located at 3717 44th St.

Sessions will be held Friday from 6:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Child care and a lunch Saturday are included in the registration fee.

The seminar is for all singles of all ages, according to a church spokesman.

Topics to be discussed during the seminar include "Enjoying Being Single," "Identity, Self Acceptance and Autonomy," and "Growth Through Grief." There also will be times included for discussion with the guest speakers.

Speaking during the seminar will be Dr. Charles Darwin Jr., Glen Reddell, LaJune Buck and Dr. Vladimir Einisman.

Further information may be obtained by calling the church office at 797-4393.

NEW CHAIRPERSON

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A West Virginia housewife who overcame eight years of depression and suicidal tendencies has been named 1979 National Mental Health Chairperson for the Mental Health Association. Betty Hamilton of Charleston assumed her new responsibilities at the 28th annual meeting of the association in Minneapolis. The association is a nationwide, voluntary, non-governmental organization that promotes mental health, prevention of mental illness and improved care and treatment of the mentally ill.



OXFORD CAROL SELECTIONS—The First Presbyterian Church chancel choir and a string ensemble of Texas Tech University students are presenting selected carols of the Oxford Carol collection at 7:30 p.m. today in the church sanctuary. Members of the string ensemble are, from left to right, Ruth Ann Truncale, violin and graduate student from Beaumont; Shirley Bredfelt, violin and graduate student from Dodge City, Kan.; Mike Grinnell, viola and senior student from Mesquite; and Karen Blalack, cello and senior student from Lubbock.

'Super Sunday' Program Set

Westmoreland Baptist Church, 5605 46th St., is planning a "Super Sunday" today during its services with a goal of 100 persons in Sunday School beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The event also is featuring a special sermon by the pastor, Rev. Craig Wilcox, at 11 a.m. J.B. Mann of Lubbock is presenting special music during the morning worship service today.

Following the worship service today, the church is planning an old-fashioned dinner on the grounds.

After the dinner, a time for singing will be held at approximately 1:30 p.m., featuring specials by different members of the church.

His Love ...Reaching
A CELEBRATION OF GOD'S GIFT
Sunday — Dec. 10 — 7:00 p.m.
Music Ministries of First Baptist Church
Broadway & Ave. V
Ron Lowry — Minister of Music
"The public is invited to attend".



HUNTING THE HUNTERS—Sheep such as this desert bighorn are the target of a 16-day hunt in the Santa Catalina Mountains north of Tucson. Four hunters are in the mountains with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to bag one of the older rams each, but they won't be alone. From 15 to 20 environmentalists, some members of the Animal Defense Council, will also be in the mountains trying to scare the sheep away with blank cartridges and whistles. They say they'll stand between the sheep and the hunters if necessary. (AP Laserphoto)

'King Of Love' Cantata To Be Presented At Crosbyton Today

CROSBYTON (Special)—The Crosbyton community is meeting at 6 p.m. today in the sanctuary of Crosbyton's First United Methodist Church to share in the Christmas cantata, "King of Love," written by Rodger Strader.

The new cantata, published for the first time this year, is being sung by a 75-voice choir, composed of choirs from the community's First Baptist Church and First United Methodist Church and the Cooper United Methodist Church, Cooper community.

The choir is being accompanied by orchestral background, arranged by Bob Krogstad.

The combined choir is being directed by Larry Sanders, music director of Crosbyton's First United Methodist Church. Keith Longbotham, music director of Crosbyton's First Baptist Church, is assisting.

Soloists are Joe Cargile, tenor; Cindy Kiker, alto; and Milla Raye Adams, soprano.

"This cantata has been the most exciting music I've seen in several years. It relates the simple story of Jesus' birth in a musical mode that expresses the Kingship and the love of the Lord. 'King of Love' should set the mood for a Christ-centered Christmas experience, since it offers, in one number, a time for congregational commitment," Sanders said.

Don Opheim from radio station KFYO in Lubbock is narrating the cantata.

The public is invited to attend the cantata performance.

Recital Set At Tech By Dr. Maynard

The Women of the Church of Westminster Presbyterian Church are planning an organ recital by Dr. Judson Maynard at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall as their Christmas program.

Following the recital, luncheon will be served by the organization in the church fellowship hall at 3321 33rd St.

The recital is open to the public.

Dr. Maynard is professor of music at Texas Tech, where he is head of the organ department and coordinator of sophomore theory.

He will be pursuing advanced study in the Netherlands on a faculty development leave during the spring of 1979. He will resume his teaching duties at Texas Tech upon his return the following summer.

He received the bachelor of music and master of music education degrees from the University of Montana and the doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana University. In addition, he is an associate of the American Guild of Organists.

In addition to numerous recitals and oratorio accompaniments in the West Texas area, Dr. Maynard also has performed in the annual recital series held in the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., as well as St. John's Cathedral in Denver, Colo., and the Metropolitan Cathedral in Morelia, Michoacan, Mexico.



DR. JUDSON MAYNARD

Religion Themes In Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — The resurgence of interest in religious themes, which set a trend in last year's Christmas greeting cards, continues unabated this season, according to a spot survey of the nation's greeting card publishers.

Early Americana, the culinary arts and a veritable who's who in the animal kingdom rank as the most popular subjects for this year's greetings, closely followed by Santa as a marathon runner instead of the jogger he was last year.

"Christmas greeting cards generally reflect the tenor of the times," said Harry J. Cooper, executive director of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

"The months of negotiation prior to the summit meeting at Camp David focused public attention on an international quest for peace. In part this may account for many cards that combine the themes of peace with the traditional scenes of the Nativity."

Commenting on Santa as a marathon man, Cooper said, "A vast number of Americans are literally running away with themselves. Our national mania for marathons has Santa in this role, although many publishers continue to depict him as an all-around sports buff."

Bible Chapel Meet Slated

South Plains Bible Chapel, 5402 Quaker Ave., is continuing a series of special Wednesday evening meetings this week.

Homer Duncan, editor of the Missionary Crusader magazine, is speaking on "Jehovah's Witnesses" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

He will discuss "Transcendental Meditation" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at the church.

The public is invited to attend the special series of Wednesday night meetings.

Further information may be obtained by calling 795-7691.

KIDS-ONLY CLUB

'Impossible' Trick Solved

By SHARI LEWIS

Can you twist a piece of paper into a circle so that the paper only has one side? Sound impossible? Here's how: Cut it out, and turn the strip over, Behind 2, write 3. Now turn the paper back to the 1 and 2 side.

Grasp the strip between your left thumb and pointer finger, so that your left thumb is covering 1, Put your right pointer finger so that its covering 2, with the right thumb underneath covering 3.

Twist your left thumb toward you so that it rotates and is on the bottom. Your left pointer finger is now on tip. Twist the right hand away from you, so that the pointer finger (which was on top) is on the bottom and your right thumb is on top. Bring your two hands straight up and together till the ends of the strip meet and then overlap, so the 3 is on top of 1. Tape in this position.

You can test whether your paper now has only one side by drawing a line lengthwise, right down the center of your circle of paper. If you have succeeded in creating a one-sided puzzle, the line you draw will run on both sides of the paper, without you ever lifting the your pencil.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: what is it that we have in December that we don't have on any other month?

Answer: The letter D. (Thanks to Anna Smarker of Kansas City, Kan., for sharing this with us, and we've sent her a cipy of my "Kids-Only Club Book"as a thankj you).

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O.Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE/Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif.90053

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

I SPENT A DAY shopping with my wife and believe me it learned a few things.

We were in London and my wife has always said the British Capitol is a great place to get a woolen coat. So we started out from the hotel where we were staying. We stopped at the Berkeley Square office of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. Here my wife got herself some English money, all of which she wadded into her handbag, and off we went. This, it proved, was the last I was to see of that money!

Soon we came to a shop that had a kind of elegant, aloof look about it. "Better stay out of this place," I counseled weakly. "It looks pretty expensive to me."

But with an assured "You can't always go by looks," my wife led the way in. After trying on several coats she seemed pleased by one which the clerk declared was a "bargain." When I heard how many pounds it would take to buy it I did some quick arithmetic. The result did not add to my peace of mind, especially when the soft-mannered saleslady said something about "just the right hat to go with the coat." She planted a fur hat on my wife's head. "Beaver," she said.

I had to admit it really looked stunning. But I feebly mentioned that spring was on the way. I wondered aloud why did she need a fur hat anyway. Besides, I said, I thought we were looking for a coat. Both my wife and the saleslady gave me what might be termed "pained looks". But to my relief my wife finally said she guessed she would think it over. I followed her out. I felt save by a hair.

THERE IS A FAMOUS men's hat store in London called Lock's. The Duke of Wellington got his hats there around the time of the Battle of Waterloo, and the place rather looks the part. When I go to London I usually buy a hat at Lock's; and since my wife suggested that my hat looked a bit beat up we stopped at this shop. To her dismay I bought one just like my last one. "No imagination," she said.

Then on we went to little shops and big stores, trying coats and more coats. My admiration for the salespeople grew as the day progressed. It seemed every coat was what they called a "special model". This meant a kind of sample to me, but apparently it really meant something extra super. It was also remarkable what "superior material" prevailed. Each coat, it appeared, was of the best English goods tailored to the latest ultra-ultra French styling.

Had I been doing it, I would have bought right off, to save myself the embarrassment of walking out on such salespeople and to avoid missing out on such "bargains". But did these phase my wife? Not on your life. She just continued saying, "I will think it over," and I knew that was my signal to get going. So I would quickly get outside, making my escape in a hurry, leaving her to convey our fond farewells to the clerks who had ganged up on us.

BY AFTERNOON MY poor feet had about had it. I weakly reminded my wife that it was nearing closing time and didn't she think we should get back to the hotel? To my relief she agreed and gratefully I sank into a soft seat on a London bus. But my respose was short-lived.

"Here's Berkeley street," she said. "Let's get off. I'd like to try on the first coat we saw this morning."

"You mean the one that has to have the beaver hat to go with it?" I asked in amazement.

"Yes. I thought it was nice, didn't you?"

"Well, indeed it was quite nice, but I assumed we had passed that one up."

My friend, you have guessed correctly. We bought that first coat, plus the beaver hat.

But don't get the idea that my wife isn't an intelligent buyer. She says she bought this particular coat because she liked it best of all the others and because it stood up solidly against the competition. Also, she liked the saleswoman because she didn't "oh and ah and unduly exclaim." As a matter of fact, that saleswoman said hardly anything at all except to answer in a straighforward way questions put to her. She was low pressure in her sales methods. She had good honest merchandise and she was good and honest herself. We liked the coat and we liked her. She sure was no slouch at selling, either, for we also bought that beaver hat.

And as for my day, I learned a little more about patience and saw some interesting people working at their jobs. This column is about positive thinking and everything that goes to make life worth while. Patience is one of these things and there are more ways than one to learn it. Also, my wife sure is a knockout in that new outfit.

MORRIS ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Greg Morris, who starred in "Mission: Impossible" for many years, will be written into a regular spot in the new "Vega$" television series that is filmed entirely on location in Las Vegas, Nev.

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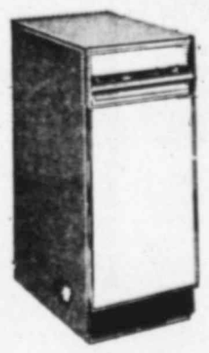


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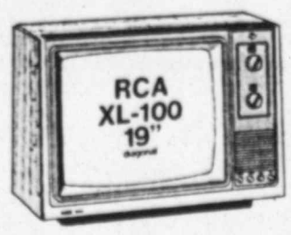
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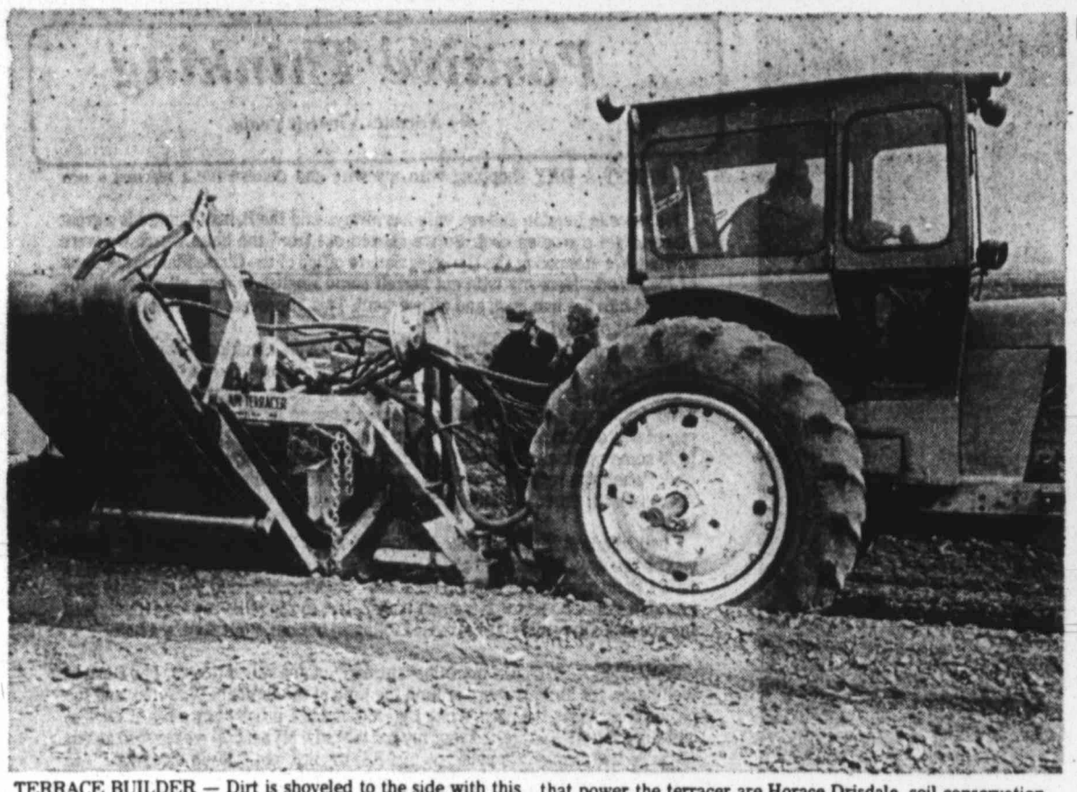
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TERRACE BUILDER — Dirt is shoveled to the side with this double-belted terracer to construct parallel terraces. The device is pulled with a large tractor. Inspecting the 20 hydraulic hoses that power the terracer are Horace Drisdale, soil conservationist, and Jim Bob Smith, farmer-contractor. (Staff Photo)

TerracingSystemLinked

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

With more than 100 miles of parallel terraces to be constructed in Lubbock County this season, and probably more will be requested, the Soil Conservation Service is busy drawing up plans and instructing contractors and farmers on the designs.

According to soil conservationist Horace Drisdale, more farmers are putting in parallel terraces to hold the water on the land as the underground water level continues to drop.

Because there are some negative feelings towards terraces stemming from the out-of-date terraces which were constructed along the slope of the land and which often had pointed, uneven rows, some farmers aren't aware of what is involved in establishing parallel terraces.

For Jim Bob Smith and his two partners, constructing parallel terraces and other means of conservation devices is a side line to their farming operations near New Home.

Smith was hired to construct a series of terraces on the Kenneth Wright farm near Abernathy. The 80-acre job will take about two weeks to complete, Smith said.

The first step in creating the water-saving structures is a survey map drawn up by the SCS office. The map has a penciled line to distinguish the natural slope of the land, with elevation marked in tenths of feet.

For example, the 80-acre tract in northern Lubbock County slanted from zero to three feet.

With the natural slope placed on the map, the SCS office draws a blue line to determine the location for the proposed terraces and blocks within the terraces.

Using the map as a guide, the SCS workers place stakes tied with red flags along the field where the terraces are supposed to be constructed.

Next, the farmer plows the field from flag to flag to establish the curve of the structures for the contractors. According to Smith, this method of marking the field can be a problem for farmers.

"The flags can mislead the farmer," Smith noted. "He cannot plow the field straight to one flag then make a sharp turn to the next flag. He must slightly curve from one flag to the next."

The farmer can make some changes to fit his needs if the SCS office agrees.

According to Smith, who has been constructing terraces for about seven years after buying the equipment to terrace his own farm, the purposes for the parallel terraces are to establish equal rows between the terraces to make farming efficient and fast and to prevent erosion and conserve water.

"The old style of terraces were really diversions to channel off the water," Smith added, "but the parallel structures are designed to hold up to five inches of rain on the land."

When building the terraces, Smith said, one must consider the slope of the land, the farmer's equipment, the farmer's desires and the government's rules. That, he admitted, is sometimes a hard combination to please.

The terraces are usually designed to be built every 24, 48 or 72 rows to allow for the use of four, six or eight-row equipment.

"Terraces that are built 26 feet wide and 1.5 feet tall allow the farmer to put four rows on each side of the terrace.

With the field ready for making the structures, the contractor marks the place to start cutting into the ground and puts up a ridge as a marker. The farmer-contractor said there is usually enough dirt available on the land; it simply has to be moved to the right places.

A Malsam double-belted terracer pulled with a large tractor travels along the marked and plowed field shoveling dirt into a pile. The land is gradually leveled as the terrace is built to work in with the rows leading to the next terrace.

A scraper is used to tie in the ends, build internal blocks or for other earth moving needs. A maintainer, or road grader, completes the job by "straightening" the land and "making it look good".

After the contractor is finished, the farmer should either chisel or disk the terraces, according to Drisdale. "Chiseling loosens the land after the heavy machinery has packed it down," Drisdale said. "Then the farmer should apply organic matter, since some of the top soil has been displaced during the construction."

About 800 miles of parallel terraces have been built in Lubbock County since they were introduced in the early 1960s, according to Drisdale. Each year, he said, more and more farmers are deciding to construct parallel terraces on their land in an effort to conserve water.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT



BY KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

INSECTICIDES, ALTHOUGH EFFECTIVE, are not the only way to control small grain pests.

Cultural practices such as rotation, fallowing, or grazing can reduce small grain pest damage. Small grains that are well-fertilized can withstand heavier pest infestations than small grains suffering from the lack of plant nutrients.

One of the most effective controls for the winter grain mite is to rotate small grains with warm season crops. Winter grain mites are heaviest in fields that are planted to small grains year after year.

GRAZING OF SMALL GRAINS is an effective way of reducing greenbug populations. Greenbug populations will be lighter in fields that are being grazed. Grazed fields should be inspected regularly to make sure the greenbug populations remain below damaging levels. Greenbug populations often increase rapidly and can cause excessive damage during the spring after cattle are taken off small grain pasture. Therefore, fields should be inspected closely for several weeks after cattle are removed.

Wheat planted on fallowed ground, like wheat that is well fertilized, can withstand heavier greenbug populations due to increased plant vigor. Larger, faster growing plants can withstand large numbers of greenbugs before excessive damage is caused. The damage caused by greenbugs is related to the number of aphids present, plant size, and growing conditions.

Other than cultural and insecticidal control measures, naturally occurring predator and parasite populations are important in suppression of pest populations. Spiders, nabids, lady beetles, and other greenbug predators are found in small grain fields during much of the growing season. These predators can be important in reducing past populations during periods of warmer weather.

AS TEMPERATURES WARM UP in spring, greenbugs and oat bird cherry aphids increase rapidly. An increase in aphid populations is usually followed by an increase in the number of parasitic wasps. These parasitic wasps deposit their eggs within greenbugs and other aphids. The wasps larvae develop inside the aphid, killing it and leaving an aphid mummy attached to the small grain plant. After maturing, the wasp cuts a hole in the rear of the aphid and emerges. Wasp populations increase rapidly during the spring.

Once 15 percent of the greenbugs present in the field have been parasitized, it will only be a matter of days until the wasps control the entire aphid population. Insecticides are very effective for control of small grain pests. However, some difficulty has been experienced in control of greenbug populations that are below the soil line. Generally, greenbug populations develop at or below the soil line when dry, cold conditions are prevalent.

Heavy rain or snow often reduces pest populations. Weather factors such as these can reduce damaging pest population to the point that insecticidal control is no longer needed.

Genetic Engineering In Cattle Could Improve Characteristics

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station
By Robert L. Haney

Bold new basic research in cattle could lead to genetic manipulations that would result in cattle with improved characteristics.

One possibility would be to increase the amount of lean meat a beef animal produces.

Scientists at Texas A&M University have succeeded in causing two genetically different embryos to be carried by and born from the same cow. The experiment was designed to test the idea advanced by an Experiment Station geneticist, Dr. Nat Kieffer, that doubled muscling in cattle, an undesirable characteristic, could be caused by gene-controlled biochemical products.

To further improve cattle we must know more about the genetic basis of both desirable and undesirable characteristics, so we can better concentrate the desirable and eliminate or modify the undesirable.

The biological basis for the experiment is the fact that in cattle, fusion of the blood vessels of the fetal membrane between twin calves is almost a certainty. Blood vessel fusion allows mixing of blood to take place between twin calves.

The Freemartin condition is a classical example of one of the effects of blood mixing and demonstrated that biochemicals produced under gene control in the tissues of one twin can be carried in the shared blood to the tissues of the co-twin, where it can cause untypical growth of the reproductive organs.

In simplest terms, this means that a female calf, born twin to a male, will be sterile. The testosterone (male hormone) of the developing male influences the female and she doesn't develop normal sexual organs.

Kieffer speculated that if two calves – one genetically double-muscled and the other normal-muscled –could be caused to develop in the same uterus as twins, the muscle development of one calf might be affected by the product(s) of genes for the muscle size of the co-twin.

If the muscle development of either calf, whether normal muscled or double-muscled, is affected by blood mixing, this would indicate that muscle development is under control of a blood-borne biochemical gene product(s).

To test this idea, pairs of embryos were planted in recipient cows. One embryo of each pair was from homozygous (identical genes) double-muscled parents and the other embryo was from homozygous normal-muscled parents.

For the embryo transplant, Kieffer secured the talents of Dr. D. C. Kraemer, a nationally recognized expert, with the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M. Kraemer has successfully transplanted embryos (fertilized eggs) between baboons, horses, cattle and other animals.

Doubled muscling is an undesirable but very distinctive genetic trait in cattle. It was chosen for the test because it is so easy to identify. In addition, in animal breeding, it only appears in offspring when both parents carry the gene.

Twin calves were born to cow 07 on 4-8-78. At birth, the calf with heredity for doubled muscling showed some symptoms of doubled muscling such as thick tongue, inability to nurse, and general dullness.

However, the classical symptoms of doubled muscling, enlarged muscles, were not obvious at birth. Now, at three months of age, the characteristic enlargement of the muscles of the rear quarters is apparent but less than usual.

The normal-muscled twin calf appears to have greater muscle thickness than is expected of a Hereford-Angus cross.

Since there are no objective tests for absolutely identifying an animal as being heterozygous (mixed) for doubled muscling, Kieffer says they cannot be sure of the phenotype (visual signs from environment plus heredity) of the "normal" calf, at this time.

This still leaves in doubt the question of whether cellular excretion (biochemical gene products) can induce doubled muscling. Or whether cellular excretion from the normal calf in the womb can modify the doubled-muscling tendency.

However, Kieffer says they are sure that blood mixing did take place between the two calves because the chromosome test for bloood-vessel fusion was positive.

The genetically normal muscled calf is a female and not only shows symptoms of Freemartinism but has XY lymphocytes (male white blood cells) in her blood which could have gotten there only from blood mixing with her male co-twin.

Ninety-six percent of the blood lymphocytes of the male co-twin were XX, which again is not only proof of blood mixing but is an unusually high percentage of lymphocyte exchange.

It is believed this is the first time that principles of genetic engineering have been applied to domestic animal breeding.

Kieffer and Kraemer emphasize this is only a start but the fact that they succeeded in causing two genetically differ ent embryos to be carried to term in the same uterus is significant.

This is an exciting experimental technique that opens up a whole new dimension for defining the biochemical products of genes that control heredity. It can possibly lead to genetic manipulation that would permit more rapid improvement in cattle.

For example, if it is proved that double muscling is produced by a biochemical and that chemical can be reproduced synthetically, then it might be possible to induce a degree of heavier muscling in normal cattle. This, in turn, would increase the yield of lean meat.

A-J FARM NEWS

PLAINS AGRICULTURE



By DUANE HOWELL

WHEAT FARMERS WHO PARTICIPATED in this year's government acreage set-aside program will collect about $620 million in subsidies, with the payments beginning in time for Christmas.

The payment total includes $22-25 million to Texas growers.

The wheat subsidies, called "deficiency payments," are much lower than the $1.01 billion farmers collected for the 1977 program.

That is because grain prices rose this year and narrowed the deficiency gap between the target price.

The law says the average price of wheat nationally at the farm during the first five months of the marketing year — June, July, August, September and October — must be used in working out the payment formula.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT IN THOSE MONTHS averaged $2.88 a bushel, officials said. The target price for 1978 wheat, used to compute the payments, is $3.40 a bushel.

The loan rate, or the amount farmers can borrow from USDA by using wheat as collateral, was $2.35 a bushel this year. Since the market price average was higher than the loan, it was used to compare with the target to get the deficiency payment rate: 52 cents a bushel.

Last year, when the target was $2.90 a bushel and the loan rate was $2.25, the five-month wheat average was $2.10 a bushel. Thus the loan was used to compute payments of 65 cents a bushel.

Payments are based on the established or normal yield on farms multiplied by its number of acres planted for the 1978 harvest and thus eligible for the program.

FARMERS WILL BEGIN GETTING THEIR wheat checks about Friday.

Also, officials announced that the "allocation factor" for wheat farmers complying in the 1978 program is 100 percent. That means a farmer who took land from production will be eligible for deficiency payments on his entire crop, regardless of whether he reduced wheat plantings from 1977.

If a farmer actually reduced his wheat plantings this year from 1977, he automatically was guaranteed 100 percent coverage for payments. Those who set aside land but did not reduce their 1978 plantings are subject to the allocation factor.

The factor is related to the amount of acres determined as national program acreage needed to produce enough wheat for domestic needs and to assure "desirable carryover" stocks.

For 1978, the national program acreage was put at 58.8 million acres of wheat. The actual harvested acreage was 56.5 million acres. Since the projected needed acreage was larger than the harvested acreage, farmers will be covered 100 percent.

AMNESTY GRANTED

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Park Chung-hee will grant a general amnesty, commutation of sentence or parole to a number of criminals, including political prisoners.

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RAILROAD SERVICE STATION—This aerial view gives an indication of the size of the $45 million locomotive and car repair-maintenance shops being built by Burlington Northern Inc. at Alliance, Neb. The new facility will primarily take care of equipment used on the coal trains that serve mining areas in Wyoming and Montana. Alliance is near the Powder River Basin coal fields. Upon completion in summer, 1979, tracks will lead into each entranceway. The middle shop will be able to service 16 locomotives simultaneously.

Railway Constructing Repair Facilities To Support New Traffic From Coal Area

ALLIANCE, Neb. (Special) -From miles out on the western Nebraska prairie, you can see the big cream-colored building rising against the brilliant blue sky at the south edge of Alliance.

But there's a lot more to it than meets the eye.

Officially, it is Burlington Northern Inc.'s $45 million locomotive and car repair-maintenance facility, now in the later stages of construction, designed to serve an ever-increasing volume of coal train equipment.

It's really sort of a symbol, however, of two things: America's energy effort and Alliance's new boom status.

Alliance is a gateway to the Powder River Basin coal fields in neighboring Wyoming and Montana, which contain as much coal—an estimated 450 billion tons—as has been mined since U.S. coal mining began in 1702. What's more, it's low sulfur, cleaner burning coal, the kind an environment-conscious nation wants for its power plants. Delivering it is Burlington Northern's role in the national attempt to shift its energy focus away from dwindling supplies of oil and natural gas.

The activity has meant an economic uplift for Alliance, the "cattle capital of the West," and home of Radio Station KCOW. The BN shops have replaced old cattle pens and some 1,300 railroad employes and their families have helped raise the population to about 9,500.

City Manager Bob Placek says just two homes were built in the city eight years ago; last year, 99 new residences went up, along with 13 apartments and 28 commercial buildings. Construction amounted to only $162,000 in 1970; last year it was $16.7 million.

"There's not one person in Alliance who can't get a job today," says Keith Kemper, publisher of the daily Alliance Times-Herald. "We even have a restaurant that shuts down half the day because there aren't enough people to work."

Although such growth always presents some problems," it's a nice thing to have happen to your community," Kemper says. "Every problem we have is a good problem."

Placek adds that another good thing seems certain: Alliance won't go boom and bust. For unlike the old gold rush towns that died when the glittering metal gave out, the black nuggets of the Powder River Basin are expected to last for at least 300 years.

The BN work force is expected to rise from the current 1,300 to more than 2,000 within a few years after the shops are completed next summer.

The shops themselves represent only a part of BN's effort to meet the challenge of America's new coal age. The company spent more than $440 million on coal-related roadway and track improvements and on coal cars and locomotives from 1973 through 1977. This doesn't include expenditures for support facilities such as the Alliance complex. Other shops have been built, or are planned, to serve several widely separated "corridors," or coal shipping routes. Alliance, which will have the largest shops, serves the busiest corridor, which runs east through Lincoln, Neb., to customers in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, and to river barge connections in Illinois and Missouri.

Coal is shipped in "unit trains"—three to seven locomotives pulling 100 or more cars with 100 tons of coal to a car. A unit train is one devoted to a single cargo, as opposed to the more familiar freight train which may carry a number of different commodities in different type cars. But the major difference is that a unit train loses no time in switching yards; it loads at the mines, goes to its destination and returns straight back for another load.

Regular inspection, maintenance and repair of the equipment will be the mission of the Alliance and other coal train shops. Just one of the Alliance shops is bigger than a football field, 324 feet long and 191 feet wide—16 locomotives can be serviced inside it at one time. There also is another locomotive repair shop just slightly smaller, a car repair unit, a wheel truing (smoothing) shop and a material storage building and office. They're covered by 6 1/2 acres of common roof.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE on solar energy applications, held recently at the Institute of Technology in Israel, has revealed that major research programs are being conducted by the United States, Denmark and Israel.

The solar "convention" also drew representatives from France, Switzerland, England, Wales, South Africa and Australia, according to a conference report by Ellen Davidson.

Spectacular plans presented at the conference included American technology directed toward the creation of space satellites for collecting solar energy for earth needs; Danish plans for a solar-powered refrigeration system; and Israeli research into means of drawing inexpensive power from solar ponds.

"In October, 1973, the world discovered that the sun still shines," said one keynote speaker, Dr. Peter E. Glasser, vice president of the American company Arthur D. Little Inc., and editor of the Solar Energy Journal.

The United States increased its research into solar energy from $5 million in 1973 to $500 million.

Israel, which is probably the largest per capita user of power-converted sunrays, operates 300,000 solar heaters to provide for one-third of the country's hot water needs.

THE DANISH CONCEPT of solar-powered refrigeration, developed in Denmark and now being tested in the Sudan, was described at the conference by Danish Professor P. Worsoe-Schmidt. He told the researchers that the system is being developed for regions where solar energy is abundant, and where "the infrastructure is lacking for conventional refrigeration systems."

Delegates were shown the Danish demonstration device brought for the conference, a small drinking water cooler with a 13-foot solar collector. The equipment is now undergoing tests.

The American plan for solar collection by satellite could become practical in the next century, according to Dr. Glasser. The work would depend upon satellites carrying large solar collectors in orbits at a height of 22,000 miles, where the collection of solar energy would continue day and night.

According to calculations, photoelectric cells would convert the collected sunlight into electricity which would be transmitted to earth by microwaves.

Glasser believes that 50 such power satellites would be able to supply all the present electricity needs of the U.S.

ON THE SURFACE of the planet, Israel is making plans to tap the energy collected by solar ponds, a concept utilized twice in the past year.

The nation placed a 30-kilowatt solar electricty plant into operation recently, and last spring opened a hotel powered by a sun pond near the Dead Sea.

Solar ponds differ from ordinary bodies of water in that the water temperature at the bottom, where the radiation-heat collects, approaches boiling point, according to a report by Isreali researchers.

Also unlike other bodies of water, the heat does not escape from the pond. The high salinity of the water at the pond bottom restricts it from passing to less saline levels of water on top.

The developers indicate that at current prices, the investment in a solar pond per kilowatt is about $1,500.

The Isrealis also are using solar power to dry agricultural produce, in addition to experimenting with photoelectrochemical cells for the conversion of solar energy into electricity.

The 300,000 solar heaters now operating in Israel save the nation 3 percent in its national electricity consumption, according to Dr. Natan Arad, director-general of the National Energy Authority.

Arad estimates that by the 1990s, eight to 15 percent of Israel's total energy requirements will be supplied by the sun.

That increase is expected to be achieved not only because of government legislation making solar heaters mandatory in new housing units, but also due to the current progress in the development of solar air conditioning units and solar ponds for generating electricity.

A-J Oil News

Extensive Drilling Required For Test

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Geologist Robert H. Nanz says drilling one hole on one oil and gas prospect tract is futile.

At best, says the Shell Oil Co. vice president, one hole merely partially evaluates one tract.

"We had to drill eight holes on our Beta prospect off California before we could decide whether it was commercial or not, even though the first well appeared to have about 500 feet of pay," he said.

"It is clear to everyone in the business a single exploratory test would not properly appraise either the specific structure or region in so far as production potential is concerned."

He added that the potential of the Baltimore Canyon area off the New Jersey coast is still uncertain although 11 wells have been drilled or are being drilled.

Nanz made the observations while testifying before a House committee considering regulations required by the Outer Continental Shelf Land Act Amendments of 1978.

He expressed hope the regulations will meet the legislation's stated objective of "expedited exploration and development of the Outer Continental Shelf in order to achieve national economic and energy policy goals. . . ."

"The need for more domestic energy is clear, the potential is there, the industry is poised to do the job, and the development can take place with minimal impact on the environment," Nanz said.

"The only thing that would prevent the nation from deriving the benefit of these new energy supplies would be adverse policies and procedures for the utilization of public land."

The anticipated policy of the greatest concern, Nanz said, is an Interior Department proposal to promote on-structure drilling prior to offshore lease sales.

"This procedure would not only cause delays which would be fatal to the timely development of the nation's resources, but there is a possibility much of the nation's resources on the OCS would be denied to the nation forever by erroneous condemnation of some areas," he said.

Nanz said he disagrees with Interior's reasoning information resulting from pre-sale drilling is needed to more accurately assess the potential of the offshore areas, to establish priorities for lease sales, and to assure the public value for its resources:

He said a great potential danger to the nation lies in the possibility a dry hole in a frontier province would cause the decision to be made that the area was probably barren and no lease sale should be held.

"If this had been the practice at the time of sale No. 35 off Southern California and the test hole had been drilled on the large structure on the Outer Banks, it would have been a failure and a sale might not have been held," Nanz said.

"In that case, we would not have the 150 million barrel Beta field as a resource for the nation because it was found in another part of the area."

Nanz said the potential of a region is best determined and realized when many groups with a variety of concepts and techniques, acting simultaneously or in waves, explore and develop in competition.

"No one group, neither the government, nor a single company, can come close to the same efficiency in exploration or development," he said. "The history of oil exploration is replete with examples."

Several groups, he said, tried in three waves before one group found the prolific Prudhoe Bay field on Alaska's North Slope.

Nanz said Americans have been the undisputed world leaders in the development of exploration and production technology.

"This is true because there is incentive in our system to develop better concepts, techniques and equipment in order to outperform competitors and possibly realize a slightly better than average return on investment, he said.

Producers Hit By High Cost Of Operations

TULSA, Okla. (Special) -U.S. oil and gas producers are living on fixed incomes, which are being devoured by increasing costs, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

Drilling and production expenses are climbing 10 to 15 percent a year, much faster than prices for crude oil and natural gas.

Industry profits for the first nine months of 1978 logged only a 2.2 percent gain over the same period a year ago, according to a survey of 24 companies.

Most companies with active drilling programs indicate they will continue to explore for oil and gas—particularly onshore in the U.S. Lower 48 because opportunities are attractive enough. They are assuming prices for oil and gas will increase soon.

"If these price increases do not come about, our economies on current projects will be seriously affected," one major producer warns. "And our ability and willingness to make future investments will be greatly decreased."

Company Completes Dual Zone Strike

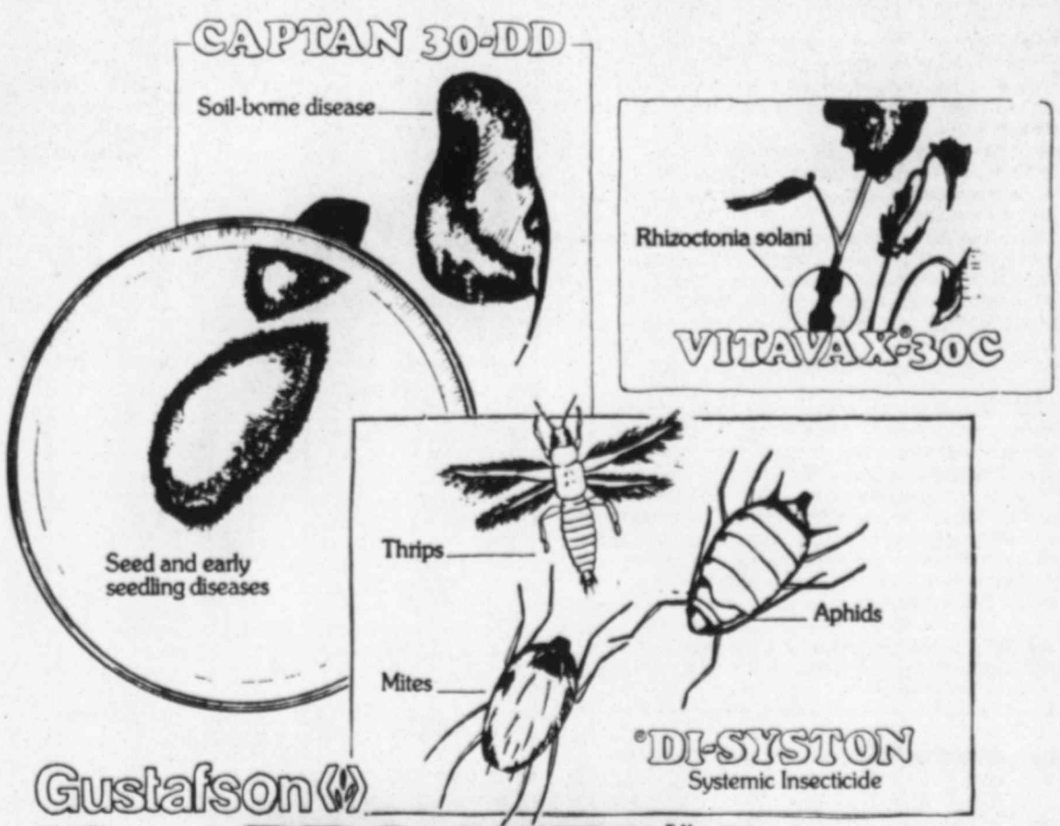
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special) - Apache Corp. has announced the successful completion of a dual zone oil discovery in Billings County, N.D., approximately 25 miles northwest of Dickinson.

The well, No. 1-17 Apache Federal, Section 17-143n-101w, flowed at the sustained rate of 536 barrels of oil per day on a 32/64-inch choke during a 72-hour production test from the commingled Nesson and Fryburg zones of the Mission Canyon formation. Flowing tubing pressure was 150 pounds per square inch.

Drilled to a depth of 11,180 feet, the well was perforated for testing between 9,357 and 9,364 feet in the Nesson zone which produces two miles north at the Elkhorn Ranch field.

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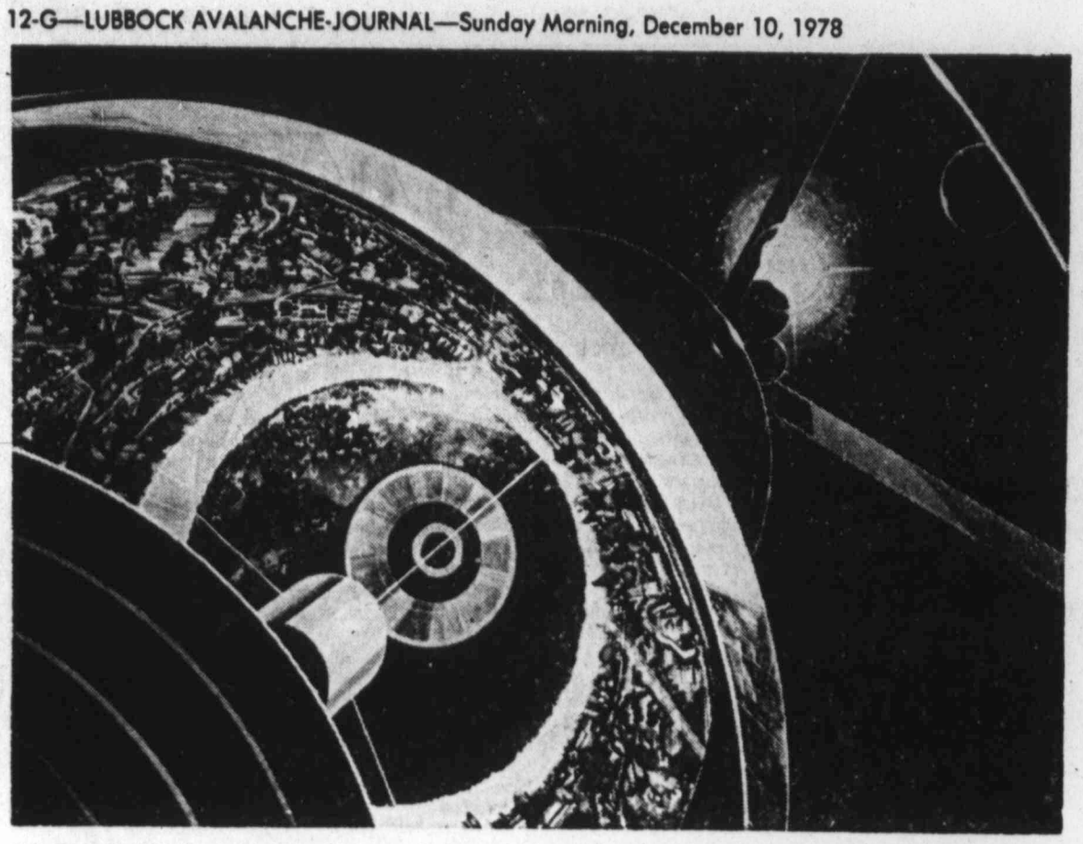
This new system uses chemicals that are formulated by a patented process. It gives a uniform coating of micro-fine chemicals that stay on the seed. This, obviously, results in better disease and insect control.

Leading seed growers and processors will use the new PRO-IZED system this season. And, it is available in several chemical combinations. For maximum return on investment we recommend the 2 or 3-way PRO-IZED system. The 2-way includes CAPTAN 30-DD as the surface fungicide and VITAVAX-30C as the *systemic* fungicide for both seed and seedling protection, including control of Rhizoctonia solani. The 3-way system is recommended for use on high quality seed. It contains DI-SYSTON , the systemic insecticide for early season control of thrips, aphids and mites.

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SPACE COLONY—Cut-away view of interior of a proposed space-habitat, fully shielded against cosmic rays by a spherical shell made of lunar material. The inner surface of the sphere, nearly a mile in circumference, would rotate to provide them with a gravity similar to that of earth. Scientists envision a park-like setting, complete with trees, flowers and streams. A separate area, exposed to the intense sunlight of space, would be set aside for the growing of crops.

Air Pump Charge May Be Hazard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government safety officials are worried about what may be a growing trend at gasoline stations: a charge to use the air pump.

One device being used requires a motorist to insert a quarter to obtain four minutes worth of air.

Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, says safety officials are concerned because they fear consumers may skip proper inflation for their tires if they have to pay for it.

Underinflated tires can be dangerous and they wear out earlier.

As a result, the safety organization has written the nation's oil and tire companies, asking them to discourage the trend.

The American Petroleum Institute says the advent of the "gas and go" station, which offers no services except gasoline, is largely responsible for the trend.

To keep gas prices down, such stations do not provide air for the customers. As a result drivers sometimes gas up and then zip across the street to a so-called "full service" station to get air.

Owners of full service stations started charging for air because they don't like the idea of providing it free for other stations' customers.

Profits are another factor.

Robert Stambach, sales manager for the Nik-O-Lok Co., Indianapolis, the major manufacturer of pay-air machines, says it costs a service station about $500 a year in electric bills to run an air compressor.

"It's not strictly the cost of energy. Service stations are trying to find more revenue because their profit margins for gasoline have declined and they have to have other avenues of revenue."

Stambach's company makes a coin-operated air unit that has a bypass key to allow a stationattendant to give air free to preferred cutomers.



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BETTER LIVING THROUGH

Improved Housing

BY DR. MARJORIE KEISER
Montana State University

Population growth, limitations of land and energy resources and the knowledge that technology can produce permanent colonies in outer space make all of us realize that housing in 2020 will be different than that we know today.

While we can each try to imagine what this type of living will be like, scientists concerned with providing quality places for individuals and families to live are already at work. Most of them agree that a system which combines nature, the individual, society, shelter itself, and communicating networks of transportation, service and utility pathways will be necessary.

The goal on earth will be to use fewer of the limited resources and achieve higher living densities.

High rise buildigns are one way of increasing living space. When services are added to the places to live, the buildings which result become the first step to "omnibuildings" or an "aracology" of the future. Such a community is designed to enable people to live from birth to death within their walls.

Building sites could be on land or water and even in the air so that places now labeled as undesirable for living could be utilized.

WITH EVERYTHING enclosed, climate could be controlled and pollution eliminated. This would make possible the use of different building materials outmoding curent construction methods. It would be more important for houses and apartments to provide privacy rather than protection from the weather.

Roofless designs are within the realm of possibility. If houses did not have roofs less material would be required and less time needEd to build them.

The number of individual floor plans are almost endless. Those in the future are likely to cover less area to save valuable space. When less space is enclosed, more efficient designs are necessary.

More efficient designs can be achieved if there is less exterior exposure. A circle, oval or hexagon has less exposure to the outside and is a common shape found in nature—caves, nests, and bee hives are some of nature's effective designs.

Some researchers believe that these shapes can provide humans just as effective living spaces with less cost than our current rectangles, squares and "L's". Another way to reduce space within houses is by centralizing cooking areas, heating and cooling systems, storage, and leisure areas for several families.

IF THIS IS done, continuity, or a "sense of place" and privacy can be achieved by providing "link-on" living cassettes or envelopes. When the family increases or individual needs change, the cassette could be recycled and made into a new unit to fit the new requirements, or traded in for a more modern design, something like one does with today's car.

An alternative would be to have more than one individual or family use a house or apartment. This system is already in its infancy and being promoted in recreational housing. A timeshare purchase at a resort can be made to ensure space at a particular time at a vacation spa.

Different sources of fuel—the sun or perhaps hydrogen—provide cleaner air. Less air pollution means reduced need for cleaning supplies and equipment. If, in addition, temepratures are even, the need for bedcoverings and their storage can be eliminated, thereby reducing storage space needs still further.

Multipurpose furniture, couches that can be used for both leisure and sleeping activities for example, enable space to be more flexible adapt more readily to modular construciton, make housing more efficient and reduce costs.

WHEN COMMUNITIES are built in outer space, earthly constraints can be left behind. Temperatures, humidity, seasons, length of day, gravity and atmospheric pressure can be determined by those who live there.

Building codes and regulations common on earth would no longer apply. Citizens of tomorrow might consider extraterristrial living environments more desirable places to live, attracting people to living in space rather than on earth.

Under these conditions, earth could become a historical museum, a biological preserve or even a tourist attraction for those people who like the physical adventure of livng in a place where the climate is constantly changing.

For such a change to take place however, would require a cultural transition comparable to that when our mammalian ancestors of the sea moved from water onto land. No one knows if our social inheritance will permit such a change or if the pressures of limited space with a growing population will demand it.

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Stain Removal Methods Cited

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are two basic methods for removing cosmetic stains from washable fabrics, says the Soap and Detergent Association.

To remove non-greasy cosmetic stains caused by such things as powdered makeup, eye shadow and blusher, first dampen the stained area. Then, rub with bar soap, detergent paste (made with detergent granules and water) or liquid detergent. Rinse and launder.

Stains from oily cosmetics such as lipstick, rouge, liquid makeup or mascara should be pretreated with a prewash soil and stain remover. Or, place the stain face down on paper towels. Sponge the back of the stain with a dry cleaning solvent. Move fabric to a clean area of the towel often. Then, dampen the stain with water and rub it with bar soap or detergent. Rinse and launder. If the stain remains, treat it with chlorine bleach if the garment's label says that chemical is safe for the fabric, or use oxygen bleach.

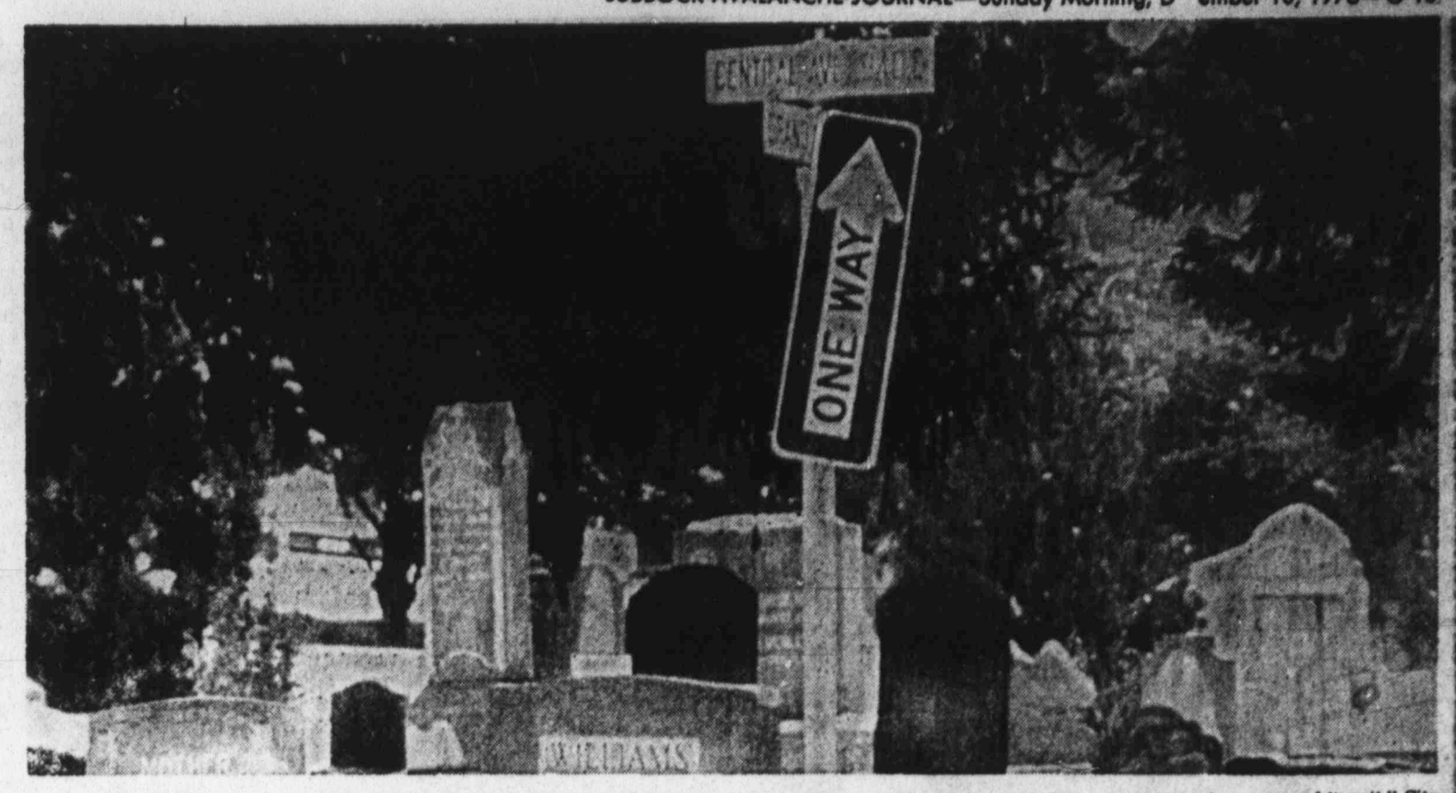
Stains respond to treatment more readily when they are fresh.

Japanese Revue Hit In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Takarazuka Revue from Japan was a hit show in Buenos Aires.

Argentine critics applauded the Japanese girls for both their traditional dances and their Western-style numbers. There was even an "Argentine" number — the Humahuaquena — in the Western half of the show.

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STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN?—A street sign next to the 300-acre City Cemetery at Salt Lake City points heavenward, calling to mind the words of English poet William Blake: "The grave is heaven's golden gate, and rich and poor around it wait." City Cemetery is the burial place for 101,757 persons. (AP Laserphoto)

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Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rools 3-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

It is very early in the game, but already Black has as many men in White's home board as does White. Black has rolled what would have been an excellent number had he not had a man on the bar. Now he must waste part of the roll by bringing in the man from the bar.

There is no question about whether it's better to bring in the man on the 3-point or the 1-point. There is no point to having a third man on White's 1-point, so it is clear that it is right to seize the White 3-point.

Before playing the 1, take a look at the position. It is beginning to look like a back game. However, there are still many rolls to go before a back game develops, and it is not clear that Black can hold his position long enough to allow a back game to do so.

Tactical considerations make it clear which 1 should be played. White is threatening to seize the Black 5-point, and Black should not surrender it without a fight. Therefore, use the 1 to hit the White blot on the Black 5-point.

That gives Black the best of both worlds. If White comes in and hits the Black blot on the 5-point, he will have slowed down Black's game considerably, and a back game becomes very feasible. If he does not hit the blot, Black has a good chance of covering it and can then switch to a blocking game.

Either way, White should do something to help Black make up his mind about what type of game to aim for.

Gymnast Pupils Given Tips From Pro

By POHLA SMITH

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Some tips for novices considering participation in adult gymnastics programs from Elliott Sanft, owner and director of Gymkhana, a school for tots through adults:

—The most important step towards beginning gymnastics is finding a safe place for the activity. To do so, visit gyms and gym schools and watch the sessions you are interested in to find answers to these questions:

—Is the school director qualified? How long has he been associated with gymnastics as a competitor and coach? Has he taken the U.S. Gymnastics Safety Association's safety certification course?

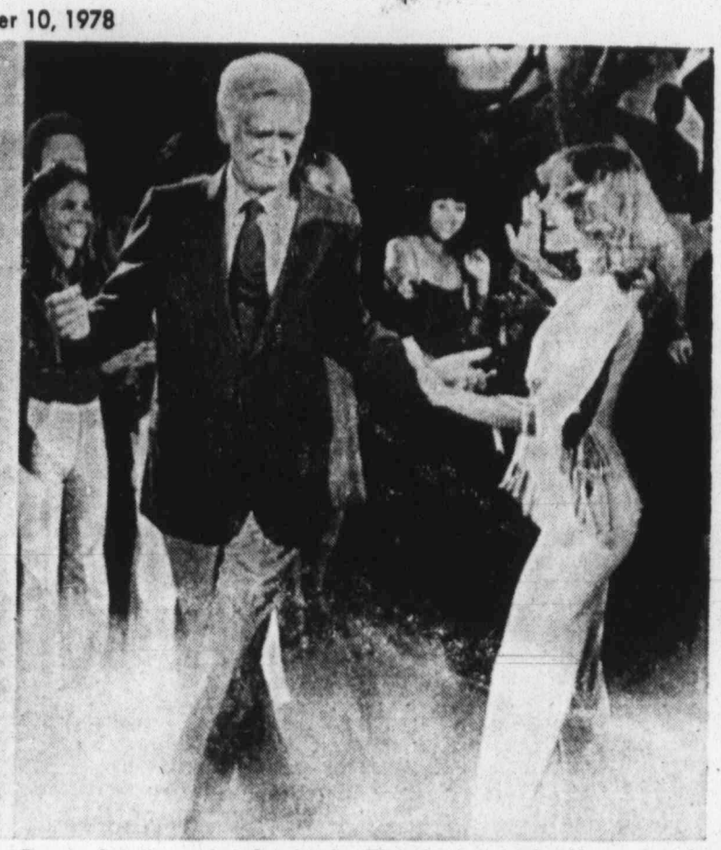
—Is the gym safe? Is it well padded and matted? Are there sufficient distances between pieces of apparatus to avoid collisions?

—Is the program set up to meet the needs of various levels of experience or would you be in a class where most of the students would be well ahead of you? Is there a class of students with which you would feel comfortable? A middle-aged man probably would be uncomfortable in a class of women in their late teens.

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12-8





DISCO EBSEN—Dancer-actor Buddy Ebsen is shown with his sister Vilma performing in Florenz Ziegfeld's "Whoopee" on Broadway in 1928, left; and Ebsen disco dancing with Sandra Kern during the filming of a scene from the television series "Barnaby Jones" recently in Los Angeles. Ebsen has been hoofing his way through show business for at least 50 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Surfing 'Old Hat' In Hawaii

HONOLULU, Hawaii (UPI) — Although surfing finally achieved notoriety on the mainland in the 1960s, Hawaiians have been at it a while — for at least 200 years.

In fact, writes surfing authority Fred Hemmings in "Surfing, Hawaii's Gift to the World of Sports," it was Capt. James Cook, the British explorer whose HMS Discover and HMS Resolution arrived in Hawaii in 1778, who first described surfing.

Cook's "A Voyage to the Pacific Ocean, Vol. II," described how islanders paddled long boards out beyond the breaking waves, waited for the right one and rode it to shore.

Wrote Cook, "the boldness and address with which we saw them perform these difficult and dangerous maneuvers was altogether astonishing and scarce to be credited."

The missionaries, who began arriving in 1820, took a dim view of surfing. They called it frivolous and suppressed the practice so effectively it was not revived until the turn of the century.

On the beach at Waikiki, some of the bolder native Hawaiians and settlers who had moved to Honolulu from the mainland began surfing and outrigger-canoe racing. In 1908 they established the Outrigger Canoe Club to provide a haven for both their canoes and surfboards.

Duke Kahanamoku broke the 100 meter world swimming record in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm, but spent his life popularizing surfing.

It caught on in California, Australia and Peru, but did not achieve mass appeal until [illegible]

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
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Editing the Small Publication Jan. 8

South Plains College At Lubbock 12-10

1302 Main 747-0576 or 747-8111

How's Your News Q?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

BY The Associated Press

1. With cuts in government spending in the air, administration officials said President Carter had tentatively decided to: (a) increase the military budget for next year; (b) cut it; (c) leave it unchanged.

2. The State Department said its spending cutback for the 1980 fiscal year would include the closing around the world of: (a) 14 embassies; (b) 12 consulates; (c) 20 information offices.

3. The U.N. Security Council warned South Africa it faced sanctions unless it agreed to elections in Namibia supervised by the U.N. The U.S.: (a) voted for the resolution; (b) voted against; (c) abstained.

4. The Justice Department filed a court brief supporting a defense contention that the civil rights activists known as the Wilmington 10 might have been denied due process of law — they were originally convicted, in the burning of a grocery store, in: (a) 1972; (b) 1969; (c) 1967.

5. A Soviet cruiser and destroyer dropped anchor off the European shore of a NATO country to begin the Soviet navy's first official visit since 1938 to: (a) Greece; (b) Turkey; (c) Portugal.

6. The Agriculture Department predicted that retail food prices woutd rise 8 to 10 pernnt in 1979, while net farm income would remain close to this year's, at: (a) $12 billion; (b) $69 million; (c) $26 billion.

7. The State Department said that, because of humanitarian gestures a foreign government had made, there had been some improvement in relations between the U.S. and that foreign country: (a) Cuba; (b) Chile; (c) China.

8. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration announced extensive new rules to protect workers from exposure to: (a) asbestos; (b) lead; (c) insecticides.

9. According to a Civil Liberties Union census, 24 of the 33 states that permit capital punishment now have on their Death Rows awaiting execut on a total of: (a) 46 prisoners; (b) 14 prisoners; (c) 464 prisoners.

10. The U.N. Disaster Relief co-ordinator told the General Assembly's Economic committee that 1978 had been an exceptional year for: (a) floods; (b) drought; (c) earthquakes.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.b 3.c 4.a 5.b 6.c 7.a 8.b 9.c 10.a.

CASINO FIRE

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Fire evidently due to a short circuit recently gutted the Casino Royal Abacoa on Colombia's San Andres island resort in the Caribbean. The flames destroyed slot machines, roulette, blackjack and baccarat facilities and the bar in the recently remodeled luxurs casino at the Hotel Abacoa, one of the prime tourist attractions of the island.

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COMPLETE
CLOSE-OUT SALE
Chopped Beef or Chopped Ham
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1/2 PRICE
AS LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS
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FUN FOR CHILDREN 4.88 AND 6.96
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•LAY AN EGG™ 6.47 6 Days Only — Hopping hen circles the board, player who makes her lay the most eggs wins.
•MR. MOUTH™ GAME 6.96 6 Days Only — Kids try to flip chips into his open mouth. First to flip them all in wins game.
•LIL' SPORT™ SETS 10.96 Your Choice — Basketball or football set. Your little athlete will enjoy these action sport sets.

•BOYS', GIRLS' 26" 10-SPEED
Your Choice 6 Days Only $59
Ready for action! Dual caliper side pull brakes, 10-speed Shimano skylark rear derail lever, racing saddle, rat trap reflective pedals. Rampart red. Shop and Save at Kmart.

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•12" SIDEWALK BIKE $24 — Convertible. Coaster brake, semi-pneumatic tires, reflective pedals, training wheels.

Kmart 3201 Ave. Q 66th St. & University LUBBOCK Kmart

Clues Found To Medieval Life Under Garage Site

By TIM DONOGHUE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — When Sweden's politicians voted to build an underground garage in front of their parliament, they didn't realize they would be parking their automobiles on the bones of 15,000 medieval Stockholmers.

Bulldozers hardly scraped the surface when they unearthed the ruins of many ancient buildings long since forgotten. Construction work was halted and the archaeologists were called in to evaluate the finds.

"Until the excavation work for the garage started, no one had any idea of the riches that would be unearthed," said Minister of Education Jan-Erik Wikstrom.

But time is running out for the archaeologists. Almost round the clock, 12 enthusiastic young people dig deeper into their city's past.

The parliamentary decree, stating that construction work on the underground garage must start by April 1, 1979, caused a big debate. Popular support for the archaeologists has grown rapidly in a city poor in historical ruins. Demands that the decree should be reversed are increasingly heard from the very politicians who voted to build the garage.

Since 1979 is an election year, the parliamentarians could find themselves under heavy pressure to take action to preserve some of the nation's cultural heritage.

"This is the last chance we have of documenting how medieval Stockholmers lived," said Kaj Engelbrekt, historian at the Stockholm City Museum.

Layer by layer the 300-square-foot-pit site is being explored.

"We shall continue until we reach down to sterile ground untouched by man," Engelbrekt said.

"Only artifacts of cultural value will be preserved," he said. "These include ornaments and coins as well as personal possessions like rings and, of course, the many intact skeletons, which are being examined in the lab to ascertain the health of the medieval population."

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HOLIDAY GIFT WRAP
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6 Christmas designs. 12 sheets, 20x30", in pack.

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Premium quality silver or gold color metal gift set.

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Mens warm pull-over sweaters with crew neck asst. colors.

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4¾-oz.* Cologne, 4¾-oz.* Lotion, or 4-oz.* After-Shave.
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Special Purchase 8.88
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Stoneware kettle has glass cover, 3-position switch.

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Brushed Orlon® acrylic in knee or calf-length hose.
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Men's or women's fashion watches in a choice of styles. Shop now.

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Hang in home, shop, or garage; has 25' cord.

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Insulated vacuum bottle for hot or cold drinks.

¼", ⅜" - DR SET
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AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store except as specifically noted in this ad.

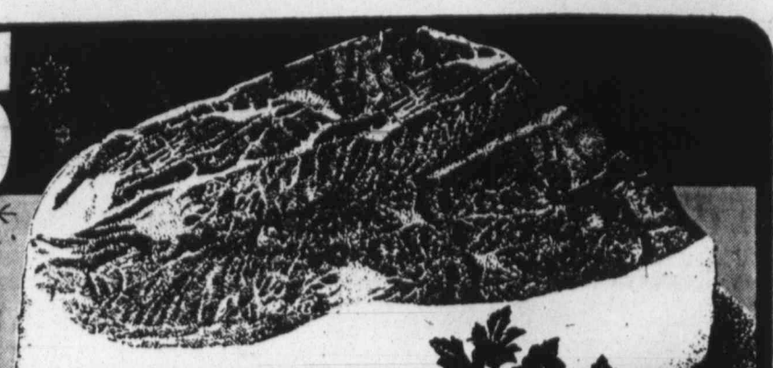
RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a Rain Check will be issued entitling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

3249 50TH STREET AT INDIANA

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JANET LEE • MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 78¢

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FANCY MEAT & CHEESE TRAY

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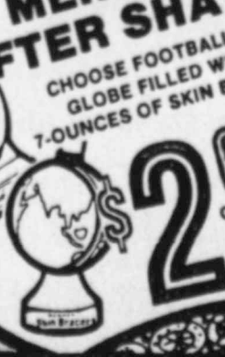
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CHOOSE FOOTBALL OR GLOBE FILLED WITH 7-OUNCES OF SKIN BRACER.

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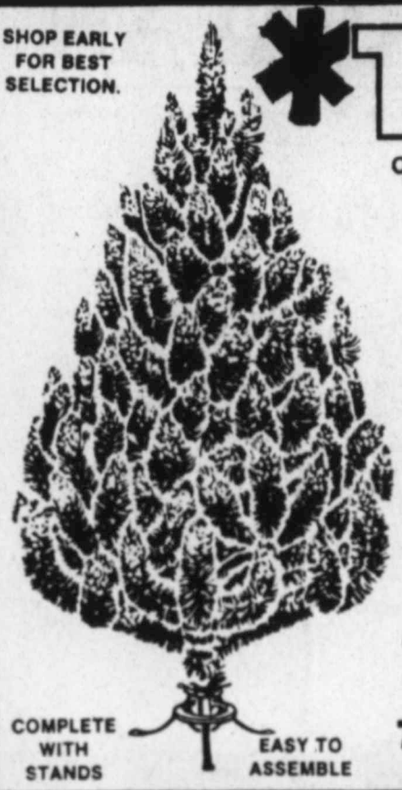
RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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7′	DELUXE PINE	#84-225-96	REG. 49.88	$42.88
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EXTRA WIDE 36-INCH. TOTAL OF 50 SQ. FT. ASSORTED COLORS.

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CHOOSE 24 FT. 2-INCH OR 15 FT. 4-INCH.

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DECORATED WITH GLITTER. 40-INCH.

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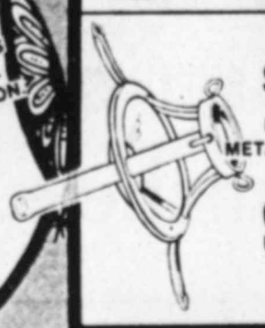
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72-INCH LONG TOTAL. ¾-WIDE.

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MODEL NO. 200. METAL CONSTRUCTION.

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FOR CHRISTMAS. 20-COUNT.

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QUALITY METAL BELT BUCKLES WITH KISS, BEE GEES, ETC. INSIGNA.

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CROSS CHROME SET FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE FINEST IN WRITING.



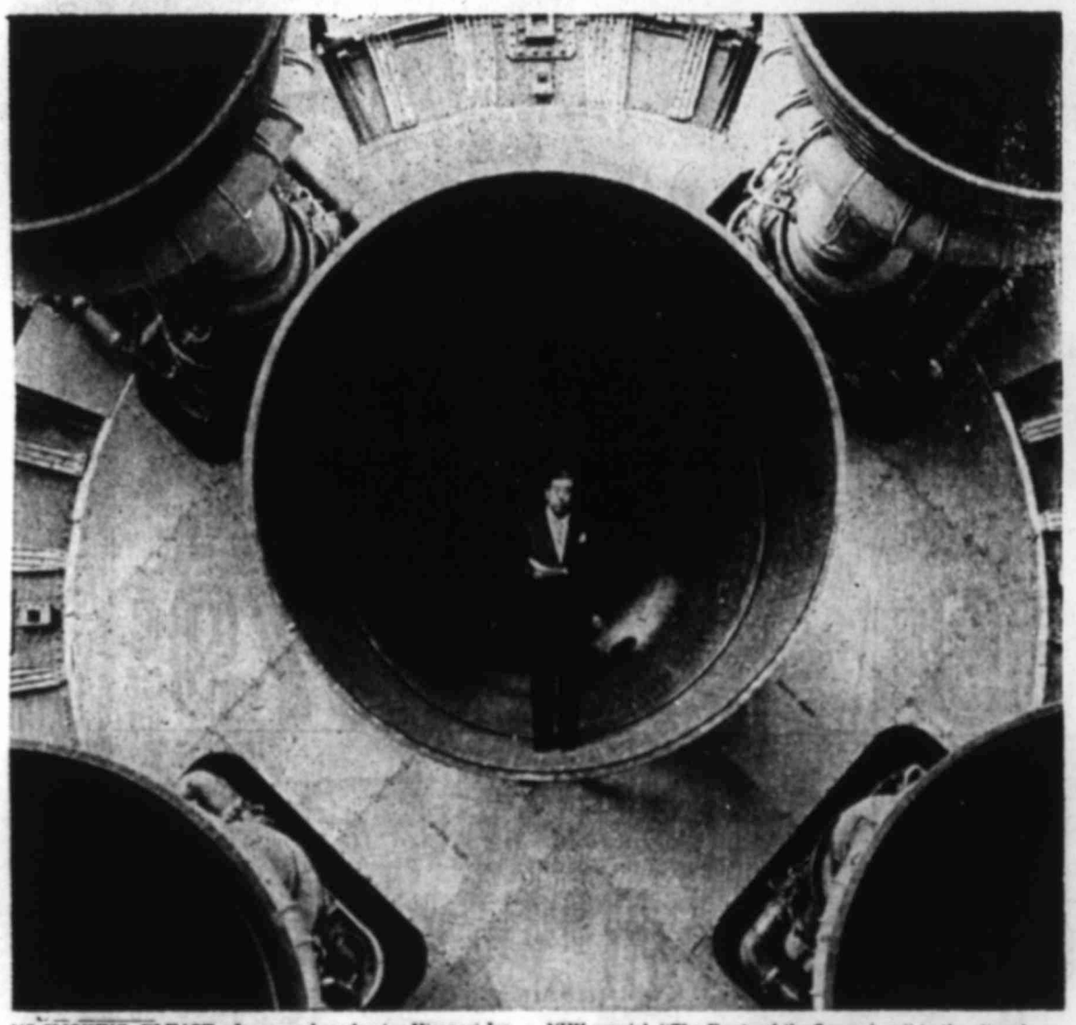
MAKES A GREAT GIFT!

$9.99 OUR REG. 12.99

-2-10



TWENTIETH CENTURY REPUNZEL—Eight-year-old Monae Montoya, who stands at 48 inches tall, has her hair measured at left. . . it was 37 inches long. . . shortly before it was cut for the first time. At upper right beautician cuts the braided hair, and at lower right Monae looks with delight at her new hairdo. The long tresses kept getting caught in her bicycle so she had the hair cut. (AP Laserphoto)



NO SMOKING, PLEASE—Japanese broadcaster Hisanori Isomura delivers commentary about the space program from inside an engine on a Saturn 5 moon rocket on display at the Alabama Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. Isomura and a Japanese Broadcast Corp. camera crew were filming part of an NHK special, "The Roots of the Space Age," in the city where Dr. Wernher von Braun led development of moon rockets and space stations. Isomura said Japanese interest in space exploration is strong, but that post-war feelings and laws limit the work that can be done. (AP Laserphoto)



BOWLING GREEN, KY., Dec. 8—NOT HIS DAY—For Randy Bessinger of Bowling Green, the day started out as a bust. First, his car ran out of gas on the way home from work; then, he almost drowned when his car stalled in high waters under the Russellville Road underpass in Bowling Green. Here he tries to get back into his car after opening the hood. (AP Laserphoto).

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Tunisia Shows Tolerance For Other Cultures

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — At the ruins of Carthage in World War II, Gen. George S. Patton decided he was a reincarnation of one of Hannibal's generals.

It is easy in Tunisia to decide that you are a reincarnation of something. How about ...

— A Roman voluptuary, eating succulent grapes, sipping Tunisian wine and bathing in the Mediterranean at Hammamet.

— A Berber tribesman, digging into a common bowl of lamb and cous cous at Kairouwan.

— A Muslim holy warrior, gazing at the battlements of the ribat in Monastir.

— A wily trader, haggling in the crowded souk in Sousse.

— An intrepid member of the underground, slipping through the shadows cast by white-walled houses on the narrow, hillside streets of Sidi Bou Said.

— A devil-may-care foreign correspondent, watching the lithe, bespangled belly dancer in the nightclub of an international hotel in Tunis.

Tunisia offers those opportunities to indulge in deja vu — or outright fantasy — and more.

Phoenicians, Romans, Vandals, Berbers, Bedouins, Arabs, Norman Crusaders, Byzantine Christians, Andalusian Jews, Turks, French, Germans, English and Americans all have added something or changed something in the culture of Tunisia.

One result is more tolerance for other cultures — and more of a Western outlook and impatience for improvement — than perhaps is found in most other African countries.

Government officials sometimes seem uncertain about their country's potential drawing power for American tourists, despite growing popularity with Europeans. An official may ask, "But would Americans come all the way here for a holiday?"

A good question, since Tunisia is at the very tip of North Africa. It's a long way for an American to go simply to shop in a souk or swim in the Mediterranean.

But Americans already vacationiing in Europe could easily go on to Tunisia. By air, Tunis is an hour from Rome.

The Tunisian dinar is not traded on international money exchanges, so the rate of exchange is whatever the government says it is. Currently, it takes about $2.50 to buy one dinar.

Nevertheless, prices are not painful. A room in a modern hotel, such as the International Tunisia, is about $30 per day.

Tunisians make no bones about their liking for Westerners in general and Americans in particular. When President Habib Bourguiba broke away from French rule in 1956, the United States was the first foreign power to recognize the new government, and Tunisians mention that a lot.

You get along better if you speak French, but English is now being emphasized in the schools with the goal of having it supplant French as the second language, after Arabic, in about 25 years.

This is not just so Tunisians can talk to American tourists but so that young Tunisians can study medicine, finance and science easily in American universities.

In the meantime, tourists can get along with high school French, phrase books, smiles and charades — maybe easier than they can in France.

Tunisia looks something like Southwest Texas on the Mediterranean. The same prickly pears — here they call them Barbary figs — line the highway, along with agave, the century plant of the American Southwest. Shadowy mountains rise in the inland distance. But flashes of cerulean blue sea and white beach appear through thickets of cactus and groves of olives

Olives are Tunisia's main export. A lot of the olive oil you buy in Italian cans comes from Tunisia.

Tunisian red, white and rose wines are excellent. The French brought their own vine cuttings and now, say the Tunisians, the French are taking cuttings back because of the high quality the grapes have developed.

Tunisian white grapes are plump, firm and sweet, and probably the best you ever ate. So are the figs and pears.

Besides cous cous, a grain pudding with chunks of lamb or chicken and vegetables, Tunisian specialities include barbecued shrimp and broiled loup, an ocean perch.

Brik a l'oeuf is like a thin tortilla folded over and fried around an egg sprinkled with herbs. And salade tunisienne is a mixture of tomato, pimento, onion and mildly-hot green peppers that reminds Americans more than anything else of Mexican food.

The cities are a combination of European new and Islamic old.

Tunis, the capital, has a population of nearly one million, including the suburbs. The population of the country is about six million.

The government center in Tunis, the Kasbah, is in the medina, the old native quarter, walled off from the busy international commerce of downtown with its broad boulevards, shops, hotels and office buildings. Just around a corner from the Kasbah is the souk, the bazaar of narrow streets and alleys lined with shops in which merchants and customers haggle over copper, gold and silver jewelry, rugs, pottery and leather goods.

The Bardo museum is a benumbing collection of antiquities that includes Roman mosaics, the entire contents — a treasure of bronze statues and marble vessels — of a Greek ship sunk in a storm off the Tunisian coast in 67 BC, and funerary objects dug up from ancient Carthage.

Carthage is about 20 minutes by car from Tunis. Its excavation is far from complete. The city, founded by Phoenician Queen Dido, was razed by the Romans after Scipio finally defeated Hannibal. Then the Romans built over it, so excavation has turned up mostly Roman ruins and Carthaginian tomb carvings and stellae, which are displayed in a museum that is still being organized.

Near Carthage is Didi Bou Said, a white-and-blue haven on a coastal headland where a few Western artists and writers live in a placid Arabian Nights Greenwich Village.

There are seaside resorts near Tunis, but there are better ones on the Cap Bon peninsula at Hammamet and farther south at Sousse and Monastir.

Monastir is the hometown of President Bourguiba, so its development as a resort is being pushed hard. Besides that, it contains the Bourguiba mosque, built in his honor, and a mausoleum that will be an African Taj Mahal for the president, now 73 years old and ailing with arteriosclerosis.

Near these new buildings is the ribat, one of a series of fortresses held by holy warriors of Islam to repulse attack from the sea. The Monastir ribat more recently was one of the main settings for the television movie, "Jesus of Nazareth."

Inland, you'll find Kairouwan, the first capital after the Arab conquest in 647. The Oqba Mosque in Kaiouwan is the oldest in North Africa and so holy that many Muslims believe seven visits there equal one to Mecca. There are more than 40 mosques in Kairouwan, including the Barber's Mosque, so named because three hairs from the Prophet's beard are supposed to have been buried there with a Tunisian saint.

Kairouwan is also the rug-making center of Tunisia and you can bargain in the fanorz for rugs fresh from the loom.

The pride of Tunisian tourism is the island of Jerba at the southern end of the coast, just above Libya. The island is ringed with resort hotels. Tunisians look on it as a North African cote d'azur — with camels along side bare-breasted bathing beauties.

Tunisia looks both East and West, and here it seems the twain meet.



HIGHEST RANKING WOMAN—Chloe Aaron, PBS' senior vice president for programming, is one of the highest ranking women in broadcasting—perhaps the highest. It is her job to plan what the public gets from public TV while keeping to the fine line between high quality, through perhaps specialized programming, and the ratings. (AP Laserphoto)

Historian Corrects History

By ED LION

CHICAGO (UPI) — Historian Francis Parkman wrote a vivid account of Indians hacking to pieces an elderly militia leader atop a kitchen table in what is now New Hampshire.

What Parkman, a noted 19th century historian, did not mention is the reason behind the grisly attack in the 1680s — the militia leader had tricked a group of Indians 13 years earlier.

Francis Jennings, himself an historian, said the victim invited the Indians as a gesture of goodwill to participate in wargames. But he seized the opportunity to take them captive, hang 13 and ship several hundred to the West Indies as slaves.

"There is a reporting of atrocities by the Indians in all the gory details," Jennings said, "but you just do not get descriptions of atrocities on the other side."

Jennings heads the Center for the History of the American Indian at Chicago's Newberry Library. The Center is working to set the history of American Indians straight for classrooms.

"I spent 34 years teaching everything from 10th grade to graduate school," he said. "And for the most part Indians were depicted as nothing but obstructions in the landscape to be swept aside for civilization or as savage animals."

Jennings said only in recent years have Americans' attitude about Indians as savages changed, but it has not yet fully filtered down to the classroom.

"The usual rule in college textbooks is an opening chapter on America before European discovery and after that Indians are pretty much forgotten, except that they give some difficulty to settlers. Indians were people usually stereotyped with little cultural diversity."

Jennings said the depiction of Indians in American schools harkens back to a need for "justification of conquest."

"We've been stealing their land and we have to put a good face on it," he said.

Dorene Wiese, a Chicago Indian who participated in the center's workshop for teachers last summer, said the high school she attended in Minneapolis — a city with 10,000 Indians — offered virtually no material on Indians.

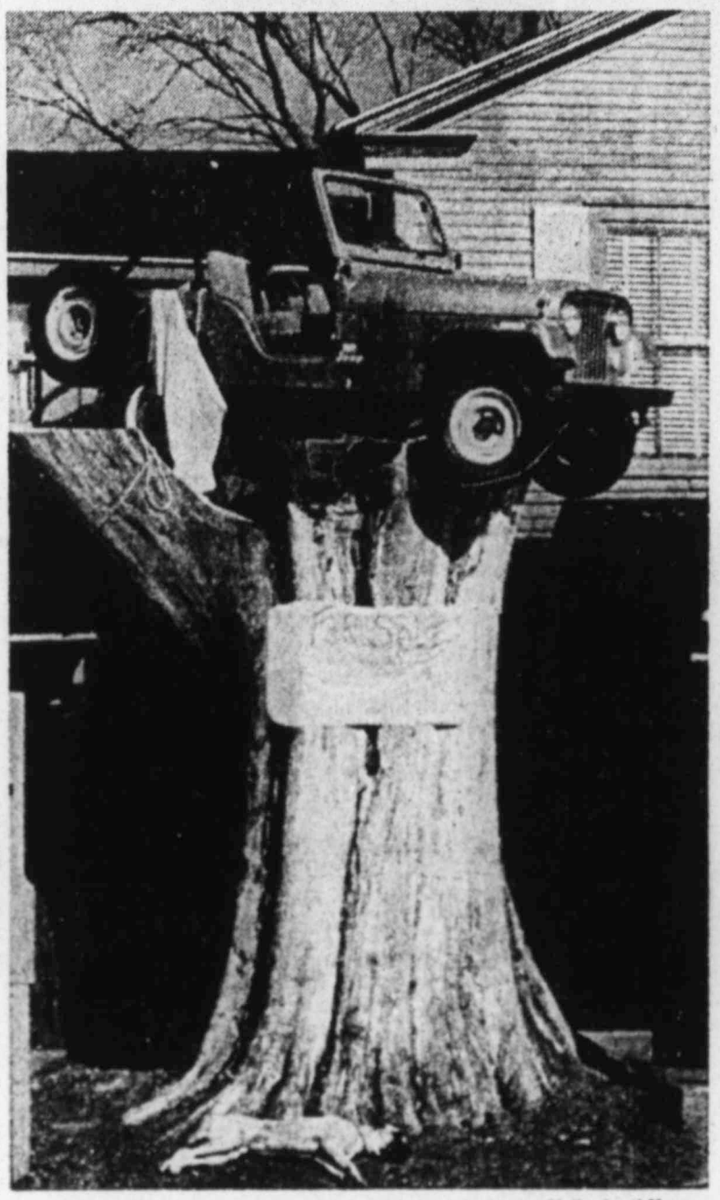
"The treatment of Indians in the school turned me off to history," said Mrs. Wiese, 29. "There were a few sentences about Pocahontas and things like that. I got the subliminal message it was not cool to be an American Indian."

Jennings said a gradual change in attitudes toward Indians reflects improving race relations in the United States, heightened consciousness among America's 800,000 Indians and the growing numbers of Indians in the educational system.

Jennings said textbooks are plagued with "overt omissions like leaving out the entire culture and history" of the Indians and "mythmaking — rationalizing conquest in the name of progress and expansion."

Jennings said every school child knows about Indian scalping. But it is not commonly known that settlers also placed bounties on scalps and heads and that frontiersmen in the Rocky Mountains "boasted gloves of Indian skins."

"Our purpose is not to substitute a heroic image of the Indian for the villain image," Jennings said. "We just are trying to give a balanced view."



JOKE BACKFIRED—A phoney wedding, held as a joke by Art Holback, of Keene, N.Y., backfired when fellow construction workers, who had shelled out for a bachelor party and an $85 rollbar for Holback's jeep had a crane lift the vehicle atop a dead elm tree in front of the Elm Tree Inn in Keene. Holback's friends had shown up at the inn to find the bartender, Pete, dressed in a wedding gown. The innkeeper's great dane, Duke, lies under the tree. (AP Laserphoto)

Wash, Oil Bike Before Storing

NEW YORK (UPI) — When storing a bicycle for the winter, first wash it with detergent or soap suds, rinse and dry, then, wipe all metal parts with a cloth saturated in machine oil to prevent rust and dirt accumulation.

To avoid wear on tires, suspend the bike from the seat and handlebar stem with a rope or a bicycle hook.

When you are ready to use the bicycle again, sponge it with sudsy water to remove oil, rinse and dry, then check and reinflate tires to recommended pressure.

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You may think these facts affect only farmers. But agriculture is so important in this part of the U. S. that nearly everyone is touched by the Southwestern farmer's special plight.

What can you do? Help spread these facts to those who don't understand, especially business and political leaders whose decisions affect agriculture.

And most of all, be appreciative. The Southwestern farmer . . and farmers everywhere . . . deserve our thanks . . . and support.

Source: U.S.D.A. report to Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry. Regional comparisons reflect per-bushel and/or per-acre costs for producing corn.

Artwork courtesy of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Southwestern Division

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READY TO POUNCE—The marble lion of Bernini's Four-River fountain at Piazza Navona in downtown Rome seems about to jump on a lonely pigeon resting on the edge of the fountain. (AP Laserphoto)

Illinois Man Keeps Busy

By MARCIA STEPANEK

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — The old man walked down the street pushing his wheelchair in front of him.

"Something to lean on," he said. "Get tired, have something to sit in. Meet a friend, sit and chat. Meet a kid, do a trick."

The black hand-lettered sign reading "ELMER GYLLECK, Architect" near the old cement steps leading to his basement workshop began fading long ago. But the magic one encounters inside upon meeting the spry 81-year-old is very much alive.

Gylleck is surrounded by such things as antique maps and charts, punching bags, stained glass from one of Elgin's two original churches and thousands of photographs. He has more stories to tell and theories about things than anyone has time to hear.

Give him a ping-pong ball and he'll make it disappear.

Ask about the dozens of photographs on the walls and he'll show you boxes where he's holding twice as many more.

Ask him about children and he'll dust off his vaudeville dummy, "Twinkletoes." He performed with it as a ventriloquist on local television several years ago.

"Children still come to my door to watch me do this. It's much better for them than cutting out paper dolls and watching television."

Ask about his town and he'll recite a list and show you photographs of Elgin's first settlers. He'll unveil his 1-100th scale model of Elgin as it looked in 1855, complete with outhouses. "You can't forget those," he said.

Ask about keeping fit and he'll offer you a cure for arthritis and hit a punching bag in time with a John Philip Sousa record pulled from a nearby shelf.

"It's a lost art, this punching," he repeated until the march was over. "Even Muhammed Ali doesn't do it like I do."

Asked for an example of his architectural expertise, he said he designed his workshop. He also displayed a book with at least 200 copies of miniaturized blueprints he had printed in a family homes column during the 1950s.

He claims to have so many hobbies "if you took something away, I'd just get something else going to take its place.

"I used to be a figure skater, too, until I got arthritis. But as long as my hands are working, I can do just about everything else."

Gylleck has spent his life in Elgin, an industrial city of 56,000 population northwest of Chicago. His parents, Swedish buttermakers, settled there in 1892.

In his youth, he was a professional ventriloquist and a magician. He attended the Armour Institute and the Bozar Institute of Design in Chicago, but went off to World War I and never graduated.

After the war, he set up his own architectural firm. He is an honorary member of the Chicago Historicl Society and a member of the Elgin Historical Society.

"And if I had it to do all over again, I'd become a chiropractor and food nutritionist because I don't believe in medicine and vitamins and unnecessary operations," he said.

"I'm going to live until I'm 100, of course, unless a plane drops on my head."

REYNOLDS RETEAMS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Reynolds and Jill Clayburgh, who costarred in "Semi-Tough," will be reunited in "Starting Over," based on Dan Wakefield's novel for Paramount. Reynolds will play a man involved with two women in the film which also stars Candice Bergen. Alan Pacula will direct "Starting Over" on locations in Boston and New York.

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ARCH FORD AND HIS LIKENESS—Arch Ford, left, who is retiring as director of the state Department of Education in Arkansas stands beside a portrait of him commissioned by the Arkansas State Council of Economic Education. Frank Whitlock, a council member, holds the portrait by Betty Dortch Russell, which was unveiled at ceremonies recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Consumers Warned Of Dangers, Given Tips On How To 'Jump' Car Batteries

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every year thousands of persons are injured by exploding car batteries, something experts think could be avoided.

The National Society to Prevent Blindness says some injuries occur when people use matches or cigarette lighters to check the fluid level in the battery.

The spark or flame can ignite highly flammable hydrogen gas that is produced in the battery through the reaction of water and sulfuric acid. The gas can also be ignited if jumper cables are improperly connected, if tools are used carelessly or if someone smokes a cigarette too close to the battery.

The hazard applies equally to the newer "closed" batteries to which water supposedly never has to be added and to older models with removable caps.

Some batteries carry instructions designed to prevent accidents, although no such label is required by law. Jim O'Neill, a safety expert at the blindness prevention group, says his organization is offering free an easy stick-on label telling drivers in one-two-three step fashion just what to do when jumping a car battery.

The label can be left in the glove compartment or stuck somewhere near the battery for reference when needed. The labels can be obtained by writing: National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

With the failing battery season fast approaching, the society offers the following advice for jumping a dead battery:

—Be sure both batteries are the same voltage.

—Extinguish all cigarettes and do not use matches or lighters to inspect the battery.

—Turn off the engine of the car containing the live battery and make sure the two vehicles are not touching.

—Take off the filler caps from both batteries, if they are removable; this allows gas to escape.

—Never try to jump a frozen battery.

—Connect one jumper cable to the positive (plus sign) pole of the dead battery and clamp the other end of the same cable to the positive (plus sign) pole of the live battery. Do not allow the other cable clamps to touch the connected clamps.

—Connect the second cable to the negative (minus sign) pole of the live battery, then clamp the other end of that same cable to the engine block of the car with the dead battery — on the side of the engine away from the battery.

—Start the car with the good battery. Then start the disabled car. Next remove the cable attached to the engine block and the starter car's negative terminal. Then disconnect the positive cables from both batteries and replace all battery caps.

The society also says it doesn't hurt to keep a pair of cheap protective goggles on hand when working with batteries, just to be safe.

Tour Guides Add Touch Of Humor

By JEANIE ESAJIAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 3 million tourists flock annually to the self-proclaimed "City That Knows How," and more than a few of them get their first look with the help of a guided tour.

They come to see the beautiful and the bizarre, the mysterious and the brash, the cable cars and the Golden Gate Bridge. And the thousands of tour guides who squire them around aren't about to let them go home disappointed.

So whether they choose to walk, ride, float or fly by the Golden Gate, Chinatown or Alcatraz Island, tourists get a spiel of white lies and one-liners that would make Bob Hope blush.

According to one guide, "there are 680,000 people in this city and about 10,000 tour guides" competing for laughs and visitors.

Franciscan Lines driver Lee Heise points out the gate to Chinatown, telling his busload to take note of the "hamburger joints" on either side.

Alongside the bay, he points to the white birds soaring overhead and asks tourists what they're called. Most say sea gulls, but Heise tells them that's not so. "They're flying over the bay so they're called bagulls," he says with a straight face.

Ramona Burks, a National Park Service guide on Alcatraz Island, usually asks tourists if they've been to "The Rock" before. "As tourists, I hope," she adds.

But she says some former residents of the prison built to house incorrigibles do return "to feel that they have survived."

While some tour guides love to joke, there are others who pride themselves on sticking strictly to the facts in an industry that will gross more than $18 million in 1978.

New 'Free' Cigarette Contains No Tobacco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California-based company says it has developed a non-nicotine, non-tobacco cigarette by substituting the outer layer of the cocoa bean for tobacco.

Lee Danna, chairman of International Brands Inc. in Los Gatos, said on Tuesday that widespread distribution has begun of the new product, called "Free." He added that it would be about the same price as conventional cigarettes. But unlike other brands, he said, the product will not carry the Surgeon General's warning about smoking being harmful to health because it contains no tobacco.

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673366FCD~~497~~363..... $7.00

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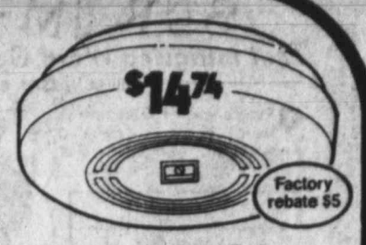


Elgin "Dried Flowers & Burlap" Clock. Color accented mat over natural burlap and flowers. 14×24" oak finish frame.
681830WC~~34~~842794 .... $55.00

BEST SPECIALS EXPIRE DECEMBER 16th

BEST SPECIAL $27.94





Factory rebate $5

Norelco Smokey Smoke Detector. Detects fire before smoke or flame appears. Test button. Includes battery. Installs easily.
*571539NN1474 Best Price
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*Rebate sent directly to you from Norelco with proof of purchase.

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BEST SPECIALS EXPIRE DECEMBER 16th

Welby "Forest with Flowers" Clock. A magnificent scene reproduced from original photo. Fruitwood finished frame. 27×39"
684155WC~~28~~672453 . . . $46.00

Harris & Mallow Verichron "Country Farm" Clock. Charming, rustic, knotty pine finished case. Battery movement. 9¼"×9¼"
685348CHM~~21~~731844 . . . $35.90

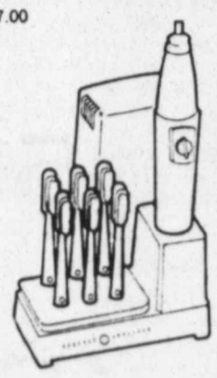
BEST SPECIALS EXPIRE DECEMBER 16th



Factory rebate $8

$47.63

Sunbeam Deluxe Chrome Mix-master Mixer. Has dough hooks for breadmaking. Stainless steel bowls. 12-speed Mix Finder Dial.
977691XU7494 ..... $109.95



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128597GE1673 ..... $24.98

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*619477GE4763 Best Price $69.98
—800 Rebate from GE
3963 Net Cost after Rebate
*Rebate sent directly to you from G.E. with proof of purchase.

$49.84

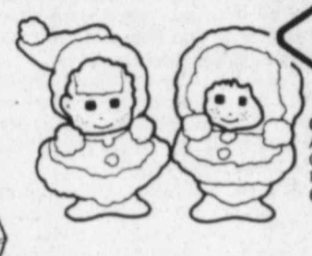


Hamilton Beach Food Processor. Will chop, slice, shred, grind, mix bread dough, etc. Detachable container, stainless cutter blade.
617032HB4984 ..... $79.95

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Commodore 9" Santa Boy or Girl. An ideal decoration for added Christmas cheer. Plush and Pom-Pom trim for real beauty.
629146FCD~~297~~197 ..... $5.00





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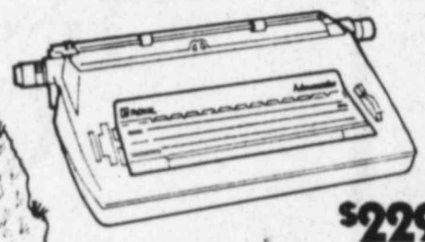
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$229.82



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*701165HDA~~2107~~1896 Best Price $32.95
—500 Rebate from Dazey
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*Rebate sent directly to you from Dazey with proof of purchase.

BEST SPECIALS EXPIRE DECEMBER 16th

BEST SPECIAL $18.96

Factory rebate $5



BEST SPECIAL $9.96



Sunbeam 1 'R2 Burger Grill. Cooks 2 burgers in the space of 1. Operates vertically for virtually fat-free grilling. Teflon finish.
619310XU~~1696996~~ $24.95



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BEST SPECIAL $24.74

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Hamilton Beach Donut Maker. Model 200. Makes two man-size donuts in about 5 minutes. Cooks bagels, round muffins. Special vents allow for bigger, fluffier donuts. Recipe book included.
628204HB~~997~~843 ..... $14.95

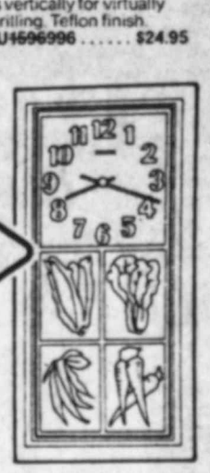
The "Master Chef" Donut Bakery by Northern Electric. Makes 6 home-made donuts in minutes. Non-stick cooking surfaces. U.L. approved.
944750ENT~~1997~~1697.... $29.95

BEST SPECIALS EXPIRE DECEMBER 16th

BEST SPECIAL $16.97



BEST SPECIAL $22.74



Harris & Mallow Verichron "Vegetables" Clock. Vegetables are graphically depicted on glass. Pecan finished frame. 9¾"×19½". Battery movement.
685372CHM~~27842~~274... $46.15



Factory rebate $5

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GE Shavers Choice Hot Lather Dispenser. Uses standard aerosol shave creams and gels. Temperature control. Auto shutoff.
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$13.97

Regina Standard 3-Speed Electrikbroom Model B5538. High, medium and low speeds. Comes with easy to empty dirt cup.
613215RA3283 ..... $49.95

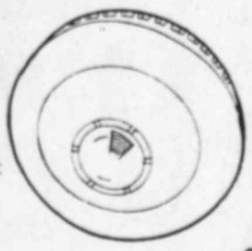
Hamilton Beach "Fry All" Fryer Cooker. Deep fries chicken, shrimp, potatoes, almost anything in minutes. Non-stick.
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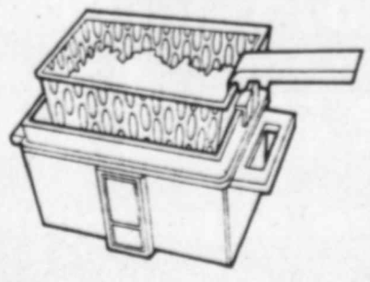


"Ionization" Sonic Siren Smoke Alarm by Water Pik Model D2. Self-test button; battery operated; warns you of weak battery.
673722BAT1494.....

Puleo 4' Scotch Pine "Ready" Tree. Comes completely assembled and sets up in seconds with its own stand.
627631FTV~~997~~797..... $14.95

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555363GE3286 .....



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440922CLR1183..... $16.99

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Hamilton Beach Double Mac Fast Cooker. Cooks 2 burgers in 1 minute. Makes burgers, sandwiches, hot dogs, etc.
560677HB1296..... $19.95

BEST SPECIALS EXPIRE DECEMBER 16th

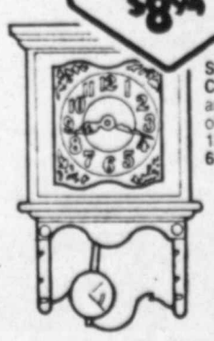


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555312GE2967 .....

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12-10

Two Women Provide Instructions For Making Victorian Era Toys

By LIDIA WASOWICZ

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI) — Santa's helpers could be out of a job if a book by two Marin County women catches on.

Part-time sheep rancher Marjorie Henderson of Mill Valley and designer Elizabeth Wilkinson of Sausalito provide drawings and directions for 30 playthings in "Naturally Powered Old Time Toys: How to Make Sun Yachts, Sail Cars, A Monkey on a String, and Other Moving Toys" (Lippincott $6.95 paper).

Most are from the Victorian era. The authors said they built everything without help because they "wanted an excuse for two women of mature years and presumed good sense to fly kites and play with tin steamboats."

Now they hope readers will work as child-parent teams making such things as a tin steamboat or a cannon — and learning something of history and physics besides.

Miss Henderson's interest in Victoriana began as a child when she browsed through her mother's collection of 19th century books. Mrs. Wilkinson said she, too, has always been fascinated by "what middle class ladies were doing n 19th century England."

Some of the toy designs date as far back as 130 B.C.

For example, the Heron Steam Engine was invented almost 2,000 years ago by a Greek named Heron of Alexandria, they said. His Aeolipile, a type of steam turbine, is the oldest known steam engine. It exemplifies toys powered by sun and heat, the same form of energy that helps birds soaend sailplanes climb, the authors said in an interview.

They said children making such toys can learn that hot air rises, whether it is created by the sun or a candle.

Candle heat powers their Butterfly Circus. The original was a treetop ornament when candles were used on Christmas trees.

In the 18th century and earlier, they said, great enthusiasm existed for intricate mechanical toys and automatons. Some were so lifelike and could perform such complicated tasks, their inventors were often suspected of witchcraft.

No such danger looms today, said Mrs. Wilkinson, grinning as she showed off an acrobat tumbling in a glass-fronted box.

There's also a simple explanation — string — for two wooden soldiers wrestling and a cardboard airplane flying to an upstairs window with messages.

The authors said string toys are among the oldest of man's playthings, probably second only to the ball in order of antiquity.

The most basic string trinkets are pull toys and the most popular, yo-yos. No one knows when or where yo-yos originated, the authors said, but pictures on ancient Greek vases show people playing with them.

Wind-powered toys in the book include an ice schooner that originated in the Netherlands in the 18th century and an assortment of kites and kite climbers.

The authors said a new era in toy-making began in the 1830s when an Englishmen invented the rubber band by slicing a rubber bottle into rings.

Among their toys with rubber band power are monkeys that climb a string and paper clowns racing on unicycles.

"Without the rubber band, you couldn't get zapped," said Mrs. Wilkinson, gleefully loading a cardboard cannon with ping pong balls and looking for a target.

Another of her favorites is a Hansel and Gretel weather house. Catgut that coils in dry air and unwinds in damp air makes the witch come out the door in stormy weather and the young boy and girl emerge on dry days.

Toy-making is not only fun and rewarding, Mrs. Wilkinson said, but it also "gets the kids away from the television set, brings families together and provides an outlet for creativity."

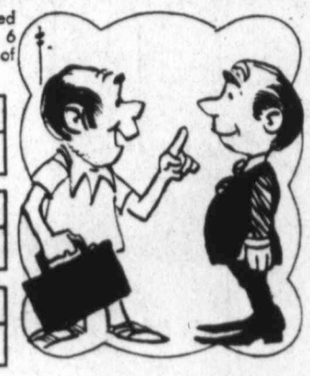
It also teaches children about fire. "Instead of lighting matches in their beds, the kids light candles floating in water," said Miss Henderson, adding:

"Building moving toys can be an inexpensive hobby, an artform, an outlet for a frustrated inventor, a sentimental trip for the nostalgic or, most especially, a good time for parents and children."

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN



1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

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DURCEE — 4 _ _ _ _ 5

TEARUN — 6 _ _ _ _ _

SEGNIL — _ _ _ _ 7 _

LACCIO — 8 _ _ _ _ _

TYMESS — 9 _ 10 _ 11 _

I try to be alert to changing conditions and sensitivities; so in that spirit: Did you hear the one about the agribusinessman's minor dependent and the traveling ·····?

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

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2 Print Numbered Letters — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

3 Unscramble Letters

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Van Gives Car 30-Mile Lift

MONTROSE, Colo. (UPI) — Next time there's a snowstorm and Albert Black, 59, needs to venture from his home in Delta, Colo., he might walk.

Black was driving his Honda Civic to Montrose during Wednesday's blizzard and hit a van from behind, Ouray County Undersheriff Dan Root said. His vehicle became lodged under the van.

The driver of the van, Charles Jackson, 30, was busy watching the road and continued on the 30 miles to Montrose. Black's frantic horn blasts were drowned out by the engine noise.

Jackson, a Littleton, Colo., resident, said he did not notice the additional weight because he was concentrating on the storm and trying to stay on the road.

The Colorado State Patrol received several calls on the Honda-eating van, but patrolmen missed Jackson or were driving in the opposite direction and were unable to stop him.

Thirty miles later, Jackson pulled into Montrose where shouts from other motorists alerted him to his unexpected cargo. Root said Black was not injured in the ride.

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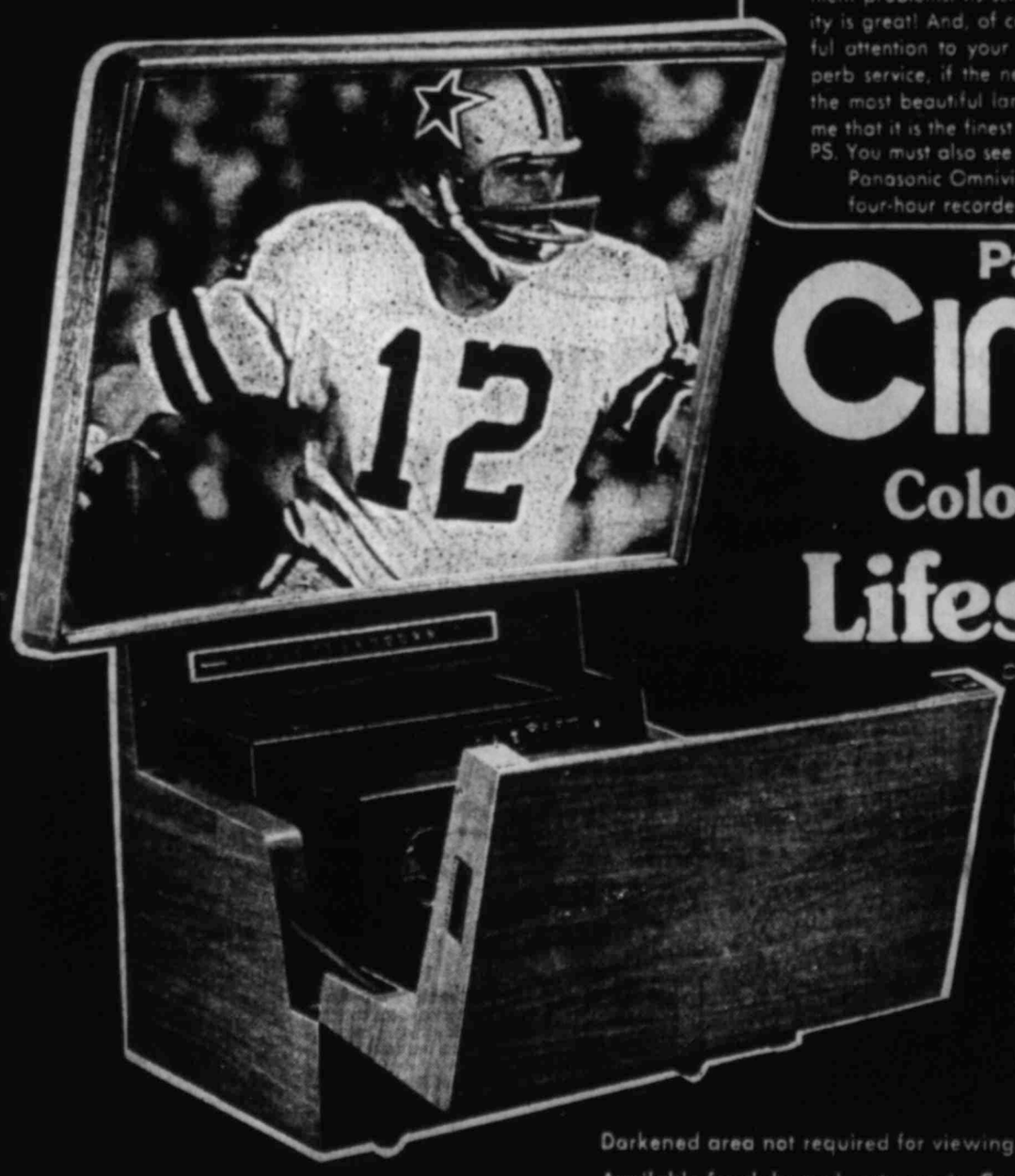
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Stanley H. Martin

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Last Privately-Owned Passenger Train Losing Survival Battle

ABOARD THE SOUTHERN CRESCENT (AP) — An older America passes by, speeds by, sometimes slowly slides by.

In South Carolina, you glimpse the Solid Rock Baptist Church. In Cobb County, Ga., Cleveland Brown Used Cars, with a fanciful fence full of hub cabs, is near John Brown's Furniture, but there's no time to learn if the Browns are related. And even a stop in Hattiesburg, Miss., won't tell you why the town tried to span the nation, as the home of both the Coney Island Cafe and the California Sandwich Shop.

The silent world beyond the train's window is one of faded lettering on red brick buildings, of courthouse squares, of cars at crossings, of waving children — and once, in Alabama, of two red-haired youngsters lazily lobbing stones at the passing train.

It is not the world of golden arches or Holiday Inns or signs saying where to exit the Interstate or even of signs so ubiquitous in tiny towns that offer welcome from the Rotary, the Lions, the Kiwanis.

The Southern Crescent runs from Washington to New Orleans along a route largely forgotten by entrepreneurs. After all, you can't just jump off in response to a billboard hawking a restaurant a few miles up the track.

No, as the song says, it's "dinner in the dine — nothing could be finer than to have your ha... and eggs in Carolina."

It's been that way since the then Southern Limited was begun in 1926, a time when cross-country trains were not so limited. Now the Southern Crescent, it is the last privately operated long-distance passenger train in the country, and it may not last much longer.

The Southern Railway wants to end the run, claiming it loses $500,000 monthly carrying a dwindling passenger load. The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered the train continued until next August, but Southern is contesting that.

The ICC says it hopes agreement can be reached for Amtrak, the federally sponsored rail operation, to take over the route. But would an Amtrak Crescent be the same? Railroad buffs will tell you no.

They will tell you that on the Crescent there are fresh-cut flowers on dining car tables, silverware instead of plastic, food cooked right on board, not just reheated. Yes, there are such things, niceties dropped on all but special Amtrak passenger trains.

There's porter L.O. Smith, who says right away, "I'll take care of you" — and does. And fans that work, and sinks that fold from walls, and beds that fold from who knows where, with sheets initialed NAPC — North American Pullman Co.

It's not all perfect, of course. There are delays. It's not only much quicker to fly to New Orleans; it's cheaper. And there are what a 7-year-old named Catherine called "lurches and flurches."

A "flurch?"

"Like a lurch, but more pushy," Catherine explains.

But as the train speeds and sways and sometimes "flurches" its way South, you can get a beer and drink it in the domed observation car. Or talk to the elderly Atlanta lawyer who has taken the train often and will point out when the deepest gorge along the route is nearing.

Or you can marvel at the scenery or just watch fellow passengers, who turn out to be more than backs of heads seen over seats.

There is the elderly lady talking to the young man with "You Shoulda Been There" emblazoned across his T-shirt. She is saying that she hasn't been on a train since her husband died five years ago.

"My children told me, 'Don't talk to anyone. Don't lose your ticket. Don't get off the train,'" she says. Then she adds:

"Don't talk to anyone? They know I'd talk to a telephone pole just for the devil of it."

The young man listens politely. He listens, too, to the Atlanta lawyer and waits for the route's deepest gorge to come along.

Besides the gorge, there are farms to see and tiny towns and wooden telephone poles with the wires running through those old glass insulators — some clear, some blue-green — that you don't see along superhighways. And over almost everything, hills and trees and telephone poles, grows kudzu, the vine, imported to the South to fight erosion, that proved more enthusiastic than had been planned.

Then there are the freight cars, with names that bespeak America. Soo Line. Grand Trunk Western. Illinois Central. Western Railway of Alabama. Cotton Field. Port St. Joe Route. Valdosta Southern. Milwaukee Road. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

And yes, there are Southern freight cars, with the railroad's slogan — "Gives the Green Light to Innovations."

Right on the timetable is one innovation the Southern Railway Co. wants. There, across from the part that tells you when you'll get to High Point, N.C., and Purvis, Miss., and Slidell, La., is the notice that says Southern wants to discontinue the Crescent.

L.O. Smith, the porter who has worked for Southern for 20 years, expects Amtrak to take over and doesn't see many changes in his life.

"I'll still work for them," he says with a shrug. "Somebody's got to take it over. They want to get rid of it."

What an Amtrak takeover would mean to the passenger is uncertain.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to follow your true philosophy, especially in relation to the little details of every-day living. The use of diplomacy can produce the right results when dealing with others now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that the interests you are currently working on are of a practical nature. Show more devotion to family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Conditions around you are not exactly to your liking, so make an effort to improve them. Discuss the future with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have many personal chores to do and today is a good time to handle them. Make plans for the days ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what it is that will please your friends the most and take steps to make them happy. Be sure to maintain good health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do some philanthropic work that will give you pleasure and prestige. Avoid one who is diametrically opposed to your ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the philosophy of life you are living and make sure it is right for you. Make constructive plans for the new week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to study agreements you have made with others and know how best to handle them. Be more optimistic about the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Check your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Handle an outside affair now instead of procrastinating about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to come to the right solution concerning a problem you've had in the past. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may find that amusement you are planning more expensive than you think, so avoid it. Be more practical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't do anything that could disturb the harmony in the home. Study every phase of a new plan you have in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can now rely on your hunches which are accurate at this time. Follow the advice of trusted friends. Plan for the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a most practical person and should be given the best education you can afford for best results. Teach early that principles are most important, otherwise your progency could employ efforts in wrong directions.

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

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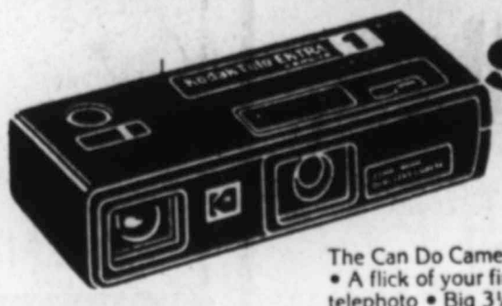
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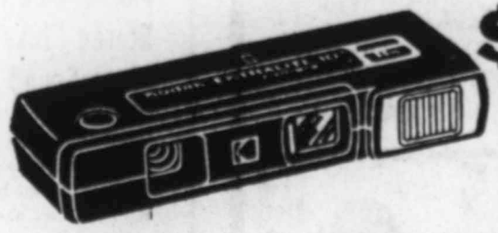
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Lion 'Hunters' Study Preservation Measures

By GEOFF DORNAN

RENO (UPI) — "There he is."

The battered jeep jerks to a halt as all eyes focus on a tawny form moving swiftly across the wintery meadow.

Several hundred yards behind, a pack of hounds races after the big cat, their howls echoing through the Eastern Nevada mountains. Tired after an hour-long chase, the cat flees toward a clump of trees, the baying hounds closing fast.

The two men, loaded down with backpacks, labor through the crusty snow, breathing white plumes in the 6,000 foot altitude.

The cat pauses at the base of the nearest tree, then shoots upward into the branches as his barking and leaping pursuers surround his santuary.

Dick Hall, a professional hunter, loads his weapon and takes aim at the snarling cat. The cat winces as a shot echoes through the hills. He claws at the dart in his hip. Hall and Willie Molini of Nevada's Fish and Game Department move in to tie up the still barking dogs.

This cat is lucky. His captors don't want his hide to decorate a wall. They're studying the needs, habits and population of Nevada's mountain lions in order to preserve them.

After about five minutes, the mountain lion can no longer fight the effects of the drug. He clings to a branch while the men, rope in hand, climb the tree and lasso a foreleg. After a few more minutes, the cat finally loses his grip on the branch and the two men lower him carefully to the ground.

"The timing is critical. You want to get him when he's far enough under to handle, but you don't want him to fall out of the tree," Molini said.

After the cat's weight, sex and age are recorded and his ear tattooed for future identification, he'll get an antibiotic shot if he has injuries or any disease and return to his role as hunter instead of hunted.

After a while, he'll even forget about the three-pound transmitter collar around his neck which, for up to a year, will let state animal specialists follow him, adding more detail to man's knowledge of this rarely seen, often misunderstood predator.

Few people have ever seen a mountain lion out of captivity. Molini and Nevada Game Chief Glen Christensen say that is because they stay away from man. Christensen estimates there are about 500 lions in Nevada, an increase of more than 100 over the 1973 census when the state study began.

Christensen said the first major step to saving the lion was declaring it a game species in 1965.

"A lot of people are shocked when they hear we're still hunting lions, but until we were allowed to regulate its take, hunters could kill as many as they wanted," he said.

"There was no limit and there was e pretty flourishing business in the state, guiding lion hunts."

He said the second major step was in 1976 when the quota system was instituted limiting lion tags to only a certain number in each management area.

"Before, we found too many lions being taken in just certain areas like the Ruby Mountains (Northeastern Nevada)."

Since the quota system, he said the average number of mountain lions taken annually has dropped to between 25 and 30 from one of 96.

Lions are still a trophy animal in Nevada. A total of 202 resident and non-resident tags were issued this year, but Molini said most of those hunters will never even see a cat.

"The way they can move, you're chances of seeing one are pretty slim," he said.

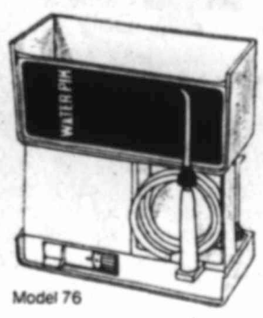
According to Molini and Christensen, the cat's primary food is deer, not sheep. Christensen said his department and federal officials try to minimize livestock losses. When a lion, because of age, injury or taste, starts killing sheep or other livestock, Hall tracks him down with real bullets instead of tranquilizers.

But Christensen said livestock operators are never going to eliminate losses to lions.

"It's a business loss. When you're moving sheep through lion country, you can't expect to get off scott free," he said. "I think most of them know that."

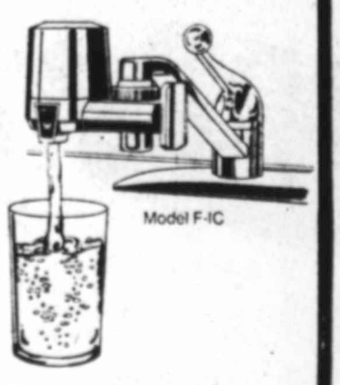
Nevada's Woolgrowers Association claims about 300 sheep have been killed by lions this year.

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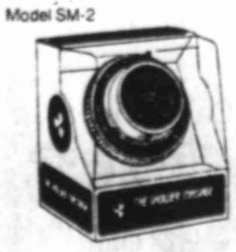
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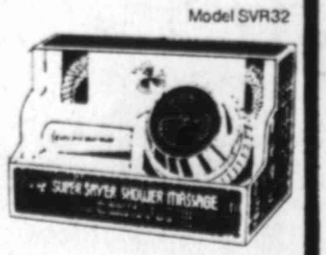
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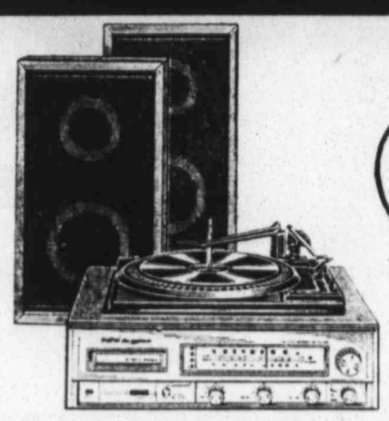
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CONCLUDES TOUR—Sir George Solti, center, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is congratulated by John H. Perkins, right, president of Continental Bank of Chicago, after the orchestra concluded its European tour, Sept. 22, at London's Royal Festival Hall. At left is Mrs. Brewster, wife of the U.S. ambassador. The concert also conluded a week-long series of activities in London marking the official opening of Continental's new European Headquarters building. (AP Laserphoto)



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: George Peppard and Elizabeth Ashley always seemed like the perfect match for each other. And I've always wondered, why the divorce? — Penelope T., New Hyde Park, N.Y.

A: Peppard was as chauvinistic off-screen as his image suggests, according Elizabeth. He persuaded her to abandon her Hollywood career and become a housewife. "He took to waking me up in the middle of the night, saying, 'I want to eat. Get up and cook something.' It was like training a dog," she complained." I was enough of an automaton to do it. Anything, just so I didn't have to talk to him!"

Q: What's this I hear about food from tobacco leaves? — Larry Johnson, Pittsburgh.

A: It's true, at least according to Tien Chioh Tso, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's tobacco research laboratories. Tobacco leaves produce the single most complete protein ever found in a green plant. And he claims a highprotein food can be made from them.

Q: Has Jimmy Carter ever confessed to having an inferiority complex on any subject since becoming president? — Alisha F., Seattle.

A: Yes, on economics. After his first trip overseas as president to meet European leaders, Carter commented: "I was impressed with the great experience that the other leaders have in economics, which I didn't have."

Q: Is Marlon Brando really going to appear in the next "Roots"? — Beverly Marshall, New Orleans.

A: Yes. Brando personally told author Alex Haley he'd like to be in it on one condition. That he play a real villain. Now a role is being tailored for him in "Roots: The Next Generation."

Q: How did Redbook get Patty Hearst to sit still for an exclusive interview in prison? — James S., Milwaukee.

A: Patty asked for it. She's obviously become philosophical about her plight. Pointing her finger at TV, she said: "People are so used to TV programs where, if someone is in danger, there is always someone else there in minutes to rescue them. My youngest sister had an awfully hard time facing up to the fact that I wouldn't just automatically be rescued. When you're held captive, people somehow expect you to spit in your captor's face and get killed."

Q: Did Groucho Marx ever reveal how he first got the notion to pencil in a mustache? — The Justins, Miami.

A: Yes. "We were doing a show at Keith's Flushing," Groucho once told us. "My wife was having a baby at the time and I spent a lot of time in the hospital babysitting her. One night, I stayed too long — and by the time I got back to the theater, I realized it was to late to paste on my mustache. So I just smeared on some grease paint. The audience didn't seem to mind, so I stuck with it."

Q: How come we haven't had a book written about TV's most famous pioneer panel show, "What's My Line?" featuring John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and a celebrity panelist? — Joe Clark, Jersey City.

A: Funny you should ask. Because Gil Fates (who produced that and other shows for Goodson and Todman for years), recently sold the idea to a publisher. In this book, published in October, Fates writes a nostalgic, gossipy, authentic, behind-the-scenes view of the granddady of the panel shows. Some 30 million viewers looked forward to watching "What's My Line?" Sunday nights live for over 17 years. You'll probably meet the author as he hedgehops into your city on the traditional, mind-boggling book tour.

Telly Savalas said it: "I like the notion of (being) a sex symbol at my age." (Proving again there's as much in his head as on it.)

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad Ybu Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as mnay questions at they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



BACK IN TOWN—Bianca Jagger and escort John Beaus Lyon head for the dance floor at Studio 54 in New York recently. Bianca Jagger, who is divorcing rock star husband Mick Jagger, said "I'm in love again," while talking about Lyon. (AP Laserphoto)

Locomotive Replica Built By Inventor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Charles S. Mooney goes into his basement workshop, there's no telling what he'll come up with.

The 64-year-old inventor has combined hobbies with work for the past 30 years.

"I don't know where my work begins and my hobbies stop," says Mooney, his eyes gleaming with thoughts of a new creation. He recently completed a 100-pound, working replica of a coal-fired steam locomotive and tender.

The real thing he used for the design of his model was built around 1880, with working controls for the steam boiler, wheel brakes, throttle and safety valve.

This is only one in a lifetime series of unusual models and inventions. This one can operate on marble-size chunks of coal and tiny pieces of wood soaked in kerosene.

In his younger years, Mooney's love affair with tiny models was sidetracked into medical studies. He graduated from Ohio State University in June 1941 and received a graduate degree in serology.

But his plans for a medicat career were altered by World War II when he commanded a U.S. Navy PT boat.



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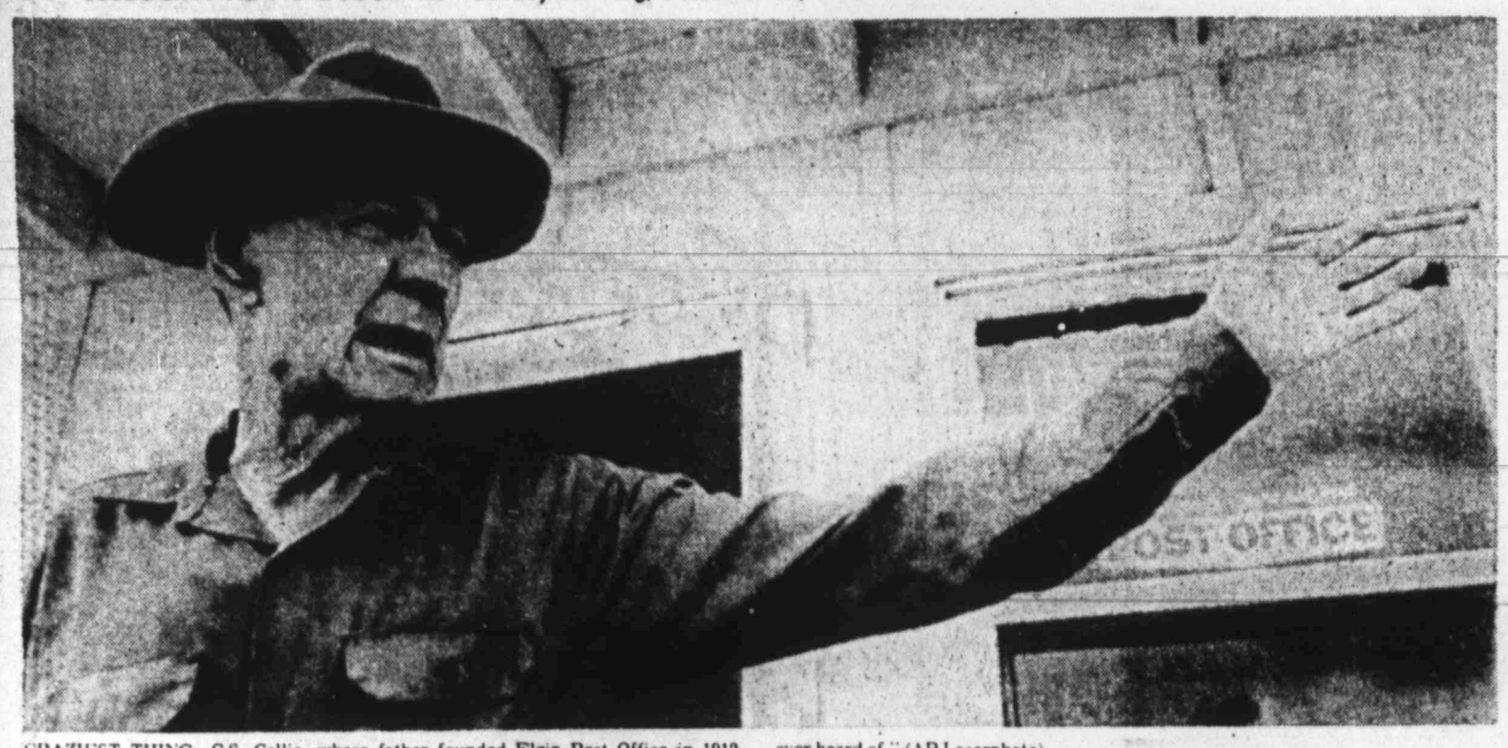
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CRAZIEST THING—C.S. Collie, whose father founded Elgin Post Office in 1912, complains that U.S. Postal Service plans to close the facility "the craziest thing I've ever heard of." (AP Laserphoto)

Nuns Take Over Former College

ARCADIA, Mo. (UPI) — About 25 nuns are the remaining inhabitants of a former Methodist college, which served as a soldiers' hospital during the Civil War and finally as a boarding school for girls.

The Sisters of St. Ursula, who took over the Arcadia College campus in 1877, sealed off the three-building school in 1971, with antique furniture and school materials still inside.

The nuns, whose ages range from 43 to 96, operate a daycare center for about 30 youngsters.

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CAREER IN MUSIC—Jimmy Bowen has been a rock 'n' roll star, a record producer and a record company executive. In 1957 he recorded the rock hit "I'm Stickin' With You." He then switched to producing and turned out hits like "Strangers in the Night" by Frank Sinatra and "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime" by Dean Martin. (AP Laserphoto)

Braniff Place New Home Of Airline

DALLAS (Special) -Braniff International has begun a multi-stage move into its new consolidated world headquarters, Braniff Place, located at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Braniff Place is a 446,000-square-foot complex of four interconnected low-rise buildings in a campus-like setting. The headquarters and its related facilities represent an investment by Braniff of $75 million.

When a recently-announced passenger terminal expansion program is completed in 1988, Braniff will have invested a total of $170 million at DFW, including Braniff Place, passenger and cargo terminals, aircraft maintenance hanger, flight kitchen and ground vehicle repair facilities.

Braniff, the largest operator at the airport with more than 320 flight arrivals and departures daily, has a total of 6,544 employees based in the Dallas-Fort Worth area with an annual paryoll of $137 million.

Braniff Place is designed to provide for future efficient growth by allowing the airline to centralize headquarters facilities, which had become scattered among several locations throughout the Metroplex during a period of rapid growth over the last 13 years.

Formal dedication of Braniff Place is planned for the spring of 1979 when the move-in is completed.

First to relocate, beginning recently, were the corporate administrative offices which had been housed at Exchange Park near Love Field. Accounting-finance offices are in the process of moving. Computer operations and pil pilot and flight attendant training units will be transferred early in 1979.

Braniff will retain its major overhaul base and reservations center at Love Field as well as downtown sales and ticket offices in both Dallas and Fort Worth.

Farrah Imperiled Filming 'Sunburn'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director Richard Sarafian reports from location filming of "Sunburn" that his star, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, almost drowned during an underwater sequence in the Pacific Ocean near Acapulco, Mexico.

Sarafian said Farrah required resuscitation after doing an underwater scene in which she fought off movie villains.

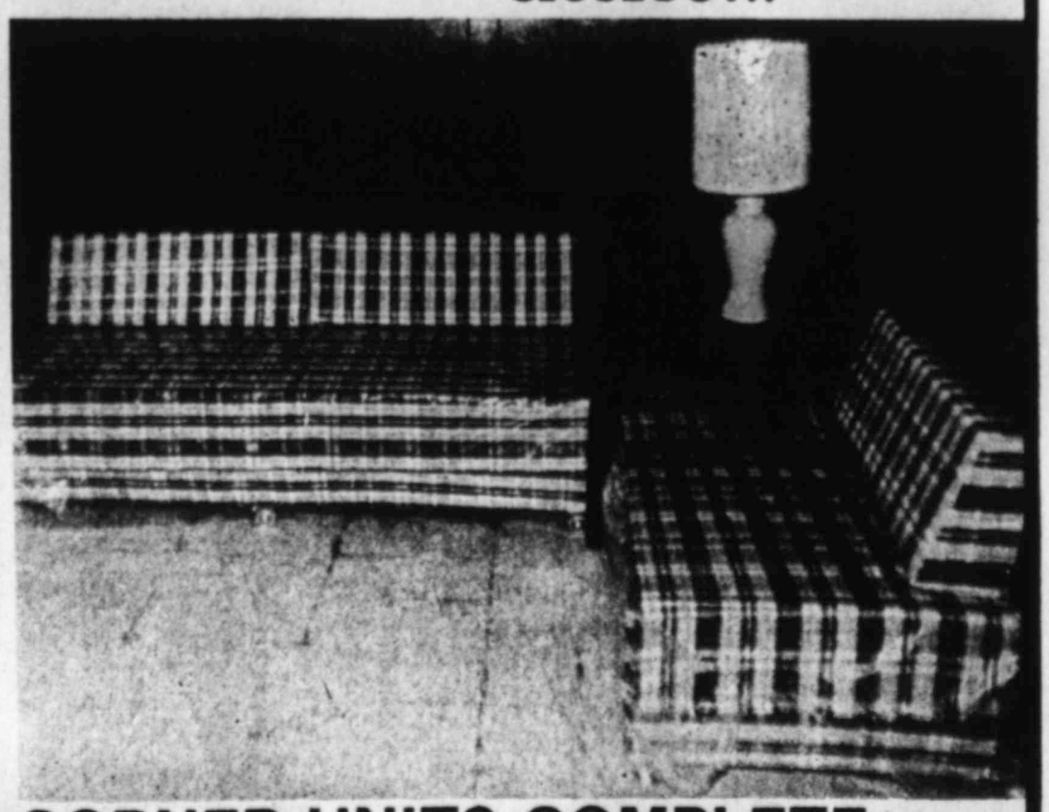
The star responded to first aid ministrations and after several hours rest continued the scuba scenes.

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