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"FIRST In Lubbock–FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY
THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Vol. 52, No. 22 | 154 Pages | Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, February 12, 1978 | Price 35 Cents | Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Canada Jet Crash Kills At Least 40

CRANBROOK, British Columbia (AP) — At least 40 persons died and only a few survivors were pulled from the burning wreckage of a Pacific Western Airlines passenger jet which crashed while trying to land here Saturday afternoon.

It was the second airline crash in two days. All 17 persons aboard a Columbia Pacific Airlines plane were killed Friday in a crash at Richland, Wash.

Witnesses at Cranbrook said the twin-engine Boeing 737 apparently overshot the runway while making an approach during heavy snowfall, plowed into a six-foot snowbank and broke in two.

Only seven of the 47 persons aboard were known to have survived, said a spokeswoman for the Canadian airline.

No names were released.

Cranbrook Hospital administrator Lyman Swenerton said two persons were in critical condition, three in good condition, and two fair, including an 11-year-old girl. Earlier reports indicated one of the survivors was a flight attendant.

Injuries were burns and multiple fractures, Swenerton said.

"I don't know how anyone could get out," said an airport employee. Witnesses said all that remained of the twin-engine Boeing 737 was the charred nose and a bit of the tail, with smoke still rising hours after the crash.

Witnesses said there was a ball of fire 200 feet high when the jet hit the snowbank.

First on the scene were people who were in buildings at the airport. Some of them said it took emergency vehicles 12 minutes to reach the burning plane.

A spokesman in the airport manager's office said there had been no indication of problems during radio conversations with the pilot before the landing.

Mountains Obscured

The airport, on a wind-swept plateau between mountains, reported heavy snow all morning. An airport employee said visibility was so poor the surrounding mountains, a half mile away, could not be seen.

But Pacific Western regional manager Ruth Cowan, in Vancouver, said weather conditions did not exceed allowable operating limits for the plane's 2 p.m. CST, landing. Airport officials said operations had been normal all day.

The flight, No. 314 originated at Fort McMurray, Alberta, and was to have terminated at Castlegar, B.C., after stopping in Edmonton, Calgary and Cranbrook, which is about 180 miles northeast of Spokane, Wash.

Space For 100

The plane carried a crew of five with space for about 100 passengers.

Although smoke from the crash site was visible from the terminal, the wreckage itself was not. Police did not allow reporters near the site.

At Richland, Wash., rubber-gloved workers tugged at the twisted metal that was once an airplane Saturday and extracted the victims, one by one, of a mysterious, fiery crash that killed all 17 persons aboard.

Columbia Pacific Airlines Flight 23 lifted off into clear skies Friday, but seconds later nosed over and smashed into sandy scrubland around Richland airport.

Witnesses said the plane seemed simply to lose power. Investigators at the scene would not speculate on what caused the crash.

"Molten Metal"

Only the plane's white tail section, marked in bright orange and blue, was recognizable. The fuselage and nose were "a bunch of molten metal," in the words of one worker.

The plane and the charred ground around it could not be seen from the terminal at the small airport just west of Richland. But planes taking off and landing flew over the crash site northwest of the airport.

Many of those aboard the ill-fated plane worked in the Richland area during the week and were headed for Seattle and a weekend with their families.

AWESOME WAVES — What might be a Down East midwinter seascape or Oahu's Banzai Pipeline is neither; monstrous waves, some reaching 60 feet, crash across the breakwater at Los Angeles' Cabrillo Beach, part of the worst Pacific storm in nearly a decade. More than a score of residents are feared dead. Story Page 14, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Zoning Inspectors To Direct Massage Parlor Crackdown

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CITY ZONING inspectors this month will work reluctantly with the police vice squad to crack down on massage parlors operating in residential neighborhoods.

And in related action, the Lubbock City Council on Feb. 23 will consider adopting an ordinance to license and regulate massage parlors here.

Zoning inspectors who believe a house or apartment is being used illegally as a massage parlor — and there are about seven suspected businesses — may have to lift a page from a police story TV script to prove it.

The city employees, who usually spend their workdays checking for sign and building ordinance violations, will have to resort to police tactics to secure evidence of massage parlor transgressions.

Their options include subpoenaing parlor patrons, planting undercover informants in the businesses or unobtrusively staking out suspected premises in unmarked cars.

Sound like hazardous duty for men not trained in self-defense or law enforcement? At least one city official believes it will be dangerous work.

For that reason, zoning administrator Jerrel Northcutt has asked the police department for an officer to accompany the inspectors on their raids.

Det. Capt. Wayne Love said he "probably" will assign a vice squad officer to work with the zoning department.

This month's crackdown marks the first concentrated effort by the zoning department to close the businesses for code violations.

Northcutt said that his department always has left it to the police to close the parlors, which many people believe are operated by prostitutes.

"I feel there is some danger in an inspector going out to such places," Northcutt said. Although they carry special police licenses, they are not authorized to carry guns and are not trained policemen, Northcutt explained. The licenses serve mostly for identification, he said.

Another city official likened it to grabbing a tiger by the tail.

Asst. City Atty. Leon Bean, who works closely with the zoning department, said that it's not unusual for gambling, dope peddling and bootlegging to occur on massage parlor premises.

Experience has taught the inspectors that they may find more than they bargained for at the parlors, Bean said.

And, he indicated, none of the men are

See ZONING Page 14

$45 Million Tax Bill Hits Estes

ABILENE (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered convicted West Texas swindler Billy Sol Estes and his wife to pay the government more than $45 million in back taxes, interest and penalties.

The opinion, received in the federal clerk's office, concerns Estes' fertilizer tank and grain storage promotions in the early 1960s.

Estes, formerly a close associate of Lyndon B. Johnson and other Texas politicians, was called a financial wizard until his agricultural empire collapsed because of disclosures that his assets were only on paper. In 1963, he was convicted of mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud, but served only six years of his 15-year prison sentence.

Grand Jury Probe

The decision by Judge Leo Brewster came as a federal grand jury prepared to reconvene Feb. 27 in Wichita Falls to continue investigating charges that Estes has defrauded investors since his release from prison in 1971.

Brewster had held his decision under advisement since the completion of Estes' tax trial in January, 1977. He ordered the judgment be entered against Estes for $21 million and Patsy Estes for $24.6 million.

"Claims for delinquent taxes grew out of the failure of Billie Sol Estes to report and pay taxes on the receipt of many millions of dollars garnered by him during (1959-1962) in his operation of a notorious, mammoth, far-reaching swindle," Brewster said in his opinion.

The suit followed the periodic refiling of tax liens against the couple by the Internal Revenue Service.

Estes, who now claims he is a janitor and truck dispatcher for a West Texas firm, has been barred by the terms of his purole from self-employment or any promotional business activity.

But the IRS, the Wichita Falls federal jury and the Texas attorney general's office are currently investigating Estes' recent alleged business dealings, including allegations that Estes has secretly controlled 17 companies through silent agreements.

FIRE KILLS FIVE

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Fire officials said Saturday a blaze that swept through a trailer and killed five children ranging in age from 6 months to 4 years apparently was caused by a gas heating unit. Talladega Fire Chief L.D. Morris said the burned bodies of two of the children were found in the living room on the sofa and three others were found on a bed in a bedroom. Cause of death was listed as smoke inhalation.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY, with fog and drizzle changing to snow this afternoon and colder tonight. High in low 40s, low tonight upper teens ... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Lord, when life seems bleak and faith falters, bring us back to Thee. Amen. — A Reader.

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New Miss Lubbock Leslie Thurman

LESLIE Elaine Thurman, a 20-year-old Texas Tech junior, was crowned 1978 Miss Lubbock Saturday night following final competition in the Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Thurman has had extensive background in choir and acting. She also won the swimsuit competition. She replaces Kimberley I. Miller, who resigned as Miss Lubbock in January.

The applied voice major, with a drama minor, sang "Sometimes When We Touch," a popular rock tune, during the talent competition.

She has worked as a professional actress at the Hayloft Dinner Theater, and has appeared in three operas and four musicals. She was second runnerup in the 1977 Miss Lubbock pageant.

Miss Thurman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman of Brownfield.

First runnerup was Tracie Dean Stanley, 20-year-old Texas Tech student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanley of Levelland. Tracey Spray was second runnerup. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Spray of Bowie and is a freshman at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Third runner-up honors went to Pam Odom, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Odom of 6408 Memphis Ave. in Lubbock. She is a junior elementary education major at Texas Tech.

Cheryl Ann Kiner, 22-year-old Texas Tech University junior, was named fourth runner-up. Miss Kiner also won the talent competition with her crowd-pleasing violin performance of "Fiddler on the Roof — Orange Blossom Special."

LESLIE THURMAN

'Magnet Schools' Seen As Desegregation Bonus

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PARENTS who see school desegregation by forced busing as something to be endured may well find "magnet schools" — a tool for voluntary integration — something to be enjoyed.

Not simply because such programs may achieve court-ordered racial balances without "ordering" students to change schools.

Proponents say magnet schools have the added advantage of bringing advanced, unique academic offerings to a community.

"To succeed, a magnet school must be different from others in the district and be so attractive, so appealing that parents want to send their children there. Those are things you'd like to achieve even if you're not desegregating a school system," said Edith O'Brien, an Alderson Junior High science teacher and Place 2 candidate for school board.

Lubbock Independent School District trustees convene in executive session Monday at 8 a.m. to discuss proposals to comply with a federal judge's order that nine predominantly minority schools on the city's north and east sides be desegregated. Among ideas under consideration are magnet schools.

So how do they work?

Perhaps the best known magnet school in education circles is the "Pacesetter" program at Hamilton Park Elementary in Richardson, a Dallas suburb. There's an ironic connection between Richardson and Lubbock: both were defendants in the same desegregation suit in 1970, and both have been ordered to escalate integration efforts in recent years.

Richardson school officials responded in 1975 with a non-busing desegregation plan. They took Hamilton Park, an all-black school in the center of the district, and added features they hoped would prompt whites to attend.

One such feature is an extended day-care program for children of working parents. Hamilton Park Elementary provides supervised activities from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students who come early start their day with lessons in music, drama, ballet and arts and crafts — and an optional breakfast. After-school activities include gymnastics, tennis and other sports.

The academic program also is innovative, using computers and other techniques of individualized instruction unavailable at other Richardson schools.

By making Hamilton Park Elementary's attendance open to the entire community, Richardson school officials enticed enough white parents to send their

See MAGNET SCHOOLS Page 14

Wet Weather Slated Today

WIDESPREAD fog and drizzle moved back into Lubbock and the South Plains late Saturday, and the National Weather Service predicted drizzle, showers and a chance of snow today.

Shortly after dark Saturday visibility in the Hub City was approaching the zero mark, making driving extremely hazardous.

Plane arrivals at Lubbock International Airport were halted at 6:45 p.m. as the fog curtain reduced both the official "ceiling" and visibility to zero. Airport official Mike Gawley said all incoming flights were canceled, although two departing flights were able to lift off.

A storm system moving eastward from New Mexico was the main cause for precipitation forecasts, and scattered reports of rain and ice dotted the South Plains map by nightfall Saturday.

Saturday afternoon had brought a respite of sorts from the chill rain and snow of the past week, with the temperature "soaring" to a relatively mild 39 degrees. Today's high may be in the low 40s.

Lamb County Body May Be Missing Man

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Lamb County deputies found a man's naked and decomposed body near here Saturday and that discovery may have ended a six-week search for a missing Kaufman County resident.

Norman Carver, a farmer, disappeared from Hale Center sometime in the late afternoon on New Year's Day, two days after his 46th birthday, authorities in Plainview said Saturday.

Carver had been visting his family in Hale Center that day and had left with three men. Authorities later found a pickup truck in which Carver was known to have been riding crashed into a telephone pole south of Hale Center.

Sheriff Charles Tue of Plainview, who has been working on the investigation since Carver's disappearance, said his department has had a suspect in the case all along. A 37-year-old Hale County man reportedly has retained a battery of lawyers after being questioned by Sheriff's authorities.

Tue said Lamb County deputies found the body sometime after the noon hour Saturday in what appeared to be an abandoned well house. The body was naked except for a pair of socks and was laying face down. An autopsy is expected to be performed in Dallas within the next few days.

The abandoned structure where the body was found is about 6 1/2 miles east of Littlefield, Tue said.

Tue said that because of advanced decomposition, positive identification would have to be made by a forensic specialist.

Beating Alleged In Jail Death

ODESSA (AP) — Jail inmate Larry Lozano may have been "mobbed and blanketed" in his cell and then taken into a jail corridor and beaten shortly before he died Jan. 22 in his cell, the San Angelo Standard-Times said in a copyrighted story in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper said its information came from interviews with sources inside the Ector County Jail.

The information conflicts with the report of Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught, who said the 27-year-old Mexican American committed suicide by beating The story said the sources reported seeing Lozano beaten while his head was covered with a blanket.

According to the sources, who signed statements, Lozano was dragged handcuffed from his cell and into a corridor by seven or eight persons. The men jumped up and down on Lozano's back and kicked him in the head, the sources said.

A sheriff's department spokesman said Lozano had created a disturbance earlier in the day. The spokesman said Lozano was put into the padded cell after being given a shot about 4 p.m. at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital "to calm him."

Faught said he was called to the jail about 7 p.m. and instructed deputies to restrain Lozano until a doctor could arrive and administer another shot.

As he was downstairs attempting to get a doctor, Faught said, one of the men restraining Lozano came in and said, "Call an ambulance; he's stopped breathing."

Lozano was pronounced dead at the jail. Faught said his men did not hit Lozano, nor did they use undue force in restraining him."

LAMB COUNTY MEETING

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Lamb County Sheriff E.D. McNeese will address the Lamb County Commissioners at their regular meeting at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse here. McNeese is expected to discuss general repairs he thinks should be made to the county jail and the jailer's quarters. Commissioners also will hear monthly reports from various county departments and review the payroll tax.

Larry The Lion To Visit Dentist Today

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Larry the Lion will get his teeth ground Sunday.

Portland dentist Gene Rask will file the big cat's canine teeth down to the level of his incisors so he will no longer be able to bite the other lions in the Washington Park Zoo.

Larry, almost 6 years old, was blamed for killing a female lion, Cleo, 8, last Sunday.

Larry's dental appointment also will include some root canal work, spokesman Paige Powell said.

Rare Purebred Turns Up At Animal Shelter

NEW YORK (AP) — On the heels of last week's violent snow storm, an unusually high number of purebred dogs, including a rare Japanese Akita puppy, have turned up at the shelter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The 4-month-old Akita was adopted Friday, an ASPCA shelter staffer said. But one of three Great Danes that arrived with the storm, a Norwegian Elkhound, and a pair of German shepherds remained in the shelter Saturday.

"We have a list I can't believe," said Caroline Thompson, director of special projects. "From a poodle to a Chihuahua to a Great Dane, we have them all."

An ASPCA official suggested many of the dogs were let out alone in the storm and couldn't find their way home because weather obliterated familiar smells. Most of the animals were unlicensed and therefore could not be traced to their owners.

HELPING HANDS — Pam Blythe, left, and Marilyn Cole, right, helped their daughters, Bobby, and Camille, cut and dig into the pancakes on their daughters' plates at the annual Lions Club Pancake Festival at the Municipal Coliseum Saturday. Both mother-daughter combinations are from Lubbock. They were among an estimated 15,000 to show up for entertainment, pancakes and sausage Saturday, as compared to the 9,400 who showed last year. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley).

Lions Stage Annual Pancake Festival

By DEAN GLAZE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Local pancake fanatics were treated to all they could eat Saturday at the 26th Lubbock Lions Club Pancake Festival at the Municipal Coliseum.

Approximately 75,000 pancakes topped with 200 cases of syrup and almost a thousand pounds of butter were devoured by the 15,000 persons attending the day long event. Many began standing in line almost 30 minutes before the event began at 7 a.m.

The pancakes, made from more than 4,000 pounds of mix, along with 30,000 sausage links, were washed down with some 7,500 pints of milk and 10,000 cups of coffee.

Charles Lane, Lubbock Lions Club president, said approximately $15,000 was expected to be cleared from the event.

Proceeds will go the Lions Club youth activities including the Lions Crippled Children Camp, youth baseball and football programs and both the Texas Boys and Girls Ranches. Money will also go for eye care and glasses for the underprivileged and support for the meals on wheels program.

"We're proud of the way citizens of Lubbock have supported the festival," Lane said.

More than 450 club members were on hand to help with the event, along with members of Texas Tech sororities and fraternities.

Several musical groups also performed, including Sam Hill and the Tennessee Sounds, Marantha, Chuck Cusimanno and Country Enough, Los Galleros, Burning Flames with Jim and Judy, David Dale and Spirit, and Mel Way with Eddie and Judy Jackson.

Also performing were Stanley Smith and Joyce Bowen.

Zant Woodul was chairman for this year's festival. He was assisted by co-chairmen Bob Bishop, Carl Looney and Tom Crites.

Flash Flood Devastates Tiny California Hamlet

HIDDEN SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — They called this place Hidden Springs because it was a little hard to reach, nestled in a crook in a stream high in the Angeles National Forest.

There wasn't much more than a few cabins, a recreation hall and some decent trout fishing, if the stream wasn't dry.

City-weary visitors were greeted by the tiny hamlet's closest thing to a billboard, a plastic lighted sign that read, "Hidden Springs — Trout Fishing, Camping, Picnicking — Beer Wine."

The sign is still here. But when the sun broke through the clouds Saturday, the town was not.

Friday's relentless rains turned Hidden Springs' placid little stream into a fearsome river that scooped up the hamlet and carried it crashing down the canyon wash. A few people managed to crawl to higher ground in the predawn terror. As many as 21 people didn't, and rescuers who looked Saturday feared many of the missing will never be found.

Searchers on horseback and in helicopters probed the craggy canyon for victims. An early morning helicopter search found no signs of survivors.

Hidden Springs, in the San Gabriel Mountains 25 miles north of Los Angeles, was hit harder than any other Southern California area by the devastating storm.

"The water built up on the mountain and it came down and demolished everything," said Sherri Moss, 18. "There were children killed. A 15-month-old baby was killed. It knocked one lady through a wall. Her husband went to grab her, and she was gone."

James Richard Moss, Sherri's husband, was initially among the missing, but he later was found alive.

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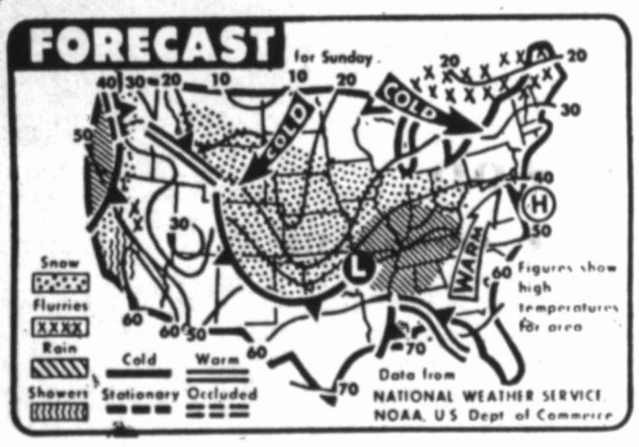

Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy and possible snow. High today lower 40s, low upper teens. Probability of precipitation 30 percent. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph.

1 a.m.	31	1 p.m.	35
2 a.m.	31	2 p.m.	36
3 a.m.	31	3 p.m.	37
4 a.m.	31	4 p.m.	37
5 a.m.	30	5 p.m.	38
6 a.m.	30	6 p.m.	39
7 a.m.	30	7 p.m.	35
8 a.m.	29	8 p.m.	34
9 a.m.	30	9 p.m.	34
10 a.m.	31	10 p.m.	32
11 a.m.	31	11 p.m.	32
Noon	32	Midnight	31

Maximum 39, Minimum 29.
Sun rises today 7:35 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:29 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 100%; Minimum Humidity 96%; Humidity at midnight 100%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	40	30	Denver	—	27	21
Albuquerque	.07	50	42	El Paso	—	57	45
Amarillo	—	35	25	Houston	—	51	38
Hobbs	—	27	21	Okla. City	—	34	27
Dallas	—	35	29	W. Falls	—	35	36

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts areas of rain, snow and showers in parts of the West, a large area of snow or rain in parts of states from Idaho to West Virginia, and an area of flurries for parts of some states in the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto)

Committee Approves Marijuana Use Bill

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — A legislative committee has approved a bill that would allow the use of marijuana where it may "alleviate the nausea and ill-effects of cancer chemotherapy" and the effects of glaucoma.

The bill is a response to a request by Lynn Pierson, 26, who said he smokes about 100 marijuana cigarettes a month to relieve vomiting and nausea caused by chemotherapy treatments for lung cancer.

Pierson said he now has to purchase the marijuana illegally.

The bill establishes a three-member "patient qualification review board" to determine which patients would be provided with the drug. The board would include an ophthaemologist, an onocologist and a psychiatrist.

The marijuana would be provided by the State Police Division of the Criminal Justice Department.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca has said he would sign such a bill if the legislature passed it.

The bill, sponsored by House Majority Leader Rep. David Salman, D-Mora-Harding-San Miguel, automatically terminates July 1, 1979.

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2-12

SATURDAY MORNING AT SHALLOWATER'S POT LUCK BARBERSHOP

Time for meeting your friends and neighbors. With every haircut . . . you'll also get an "opinion." It's a time to share peanuts and stories . . . the memory of the first time you met your neighbor . . . still as fresh in your mind as that chilly morning in 1927 when your wagons met on the road to Lubbock. The kids are here, too, just like Dad and Grandad.

At the First Bank of Shallowater, we're proud to be a part of this community, not just to provide for your financial needs, but to share the special kind of pride you just couldn't find in a big city.

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Located five miles west of Lubbock on the Shallowater/Clovis Highway.

FIRST BANK SHALLOWATER
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2-12

Press Award Slated For Humphrey

The West Texas Press Association will hold its 29th annual Mid-Winter Convention Friday and Saturday, to be highlighted by the presentation Friday night of the Thomas Jefferson Award to the son of the late U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Hubert Horatio "Skip" Humphrey III, will accept the annual award on behalf of his late father.

The award honors a public official who has worked to defend and protect the freedom of the press, and is presented by the West Texas Press Association, Texas Tech's mass communications department and other press associations during the WTPA convention and Tech's Mass Communications Week.

Humphrey's selection was announced earlier this year. He died Jan. 13.

The WTPA convention will feature work sessions with a professional circulation consultant, representatives of three advertising agencies in Lubbock and an advertising service representative.

Circulation consultant M.J. McCombs will take part in a workshop on techniques of circulation development at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Jim Fontenot, a representative of Metro Advertising Services, will present special advertising ideas at 2 p.m. Saturday following an advertising panel discussion from 10:40 a.m. to noon.

A golf tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday with a WTPA board meeting to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Registration for the convention should be forwarded to Bob Craig, secretary-treasurer, Box 339, Hamlin, Texas 79520.

Hall Of Fame Slot Set For Broadcaster

Wendell Mayes Jr., a 1949 Texas Tech University graduate and noted figure in radio broadcasting in Texas for almost 30 years, will be the seventh person to be inducted into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

MAYES

Mayes will be honored at a Thursday luncheon at Tech as part of the school's annual Mass Communications Week.

Mayes currently is president of Pioneer Broadcasting Co., licensee of station KNOW in Austin and KVIC in Victoria.

One of Mayes' earliest jobs was program director for KBWD in Brownwood from 1949 to 1957. During that time he instituted several public affairs and educational programs into the station's format, a policy he was to follow as he moved to other Texas stations.

In 1957, Mayes moved to Midland to become vice president and general manager of Midland Broadcasting Co., licensee of radio station KCRS.

During his time at KCRS, the news and public affairs efforts of the station were recognized by many groups, including the Texas Association of Broadcasters. From 1960 to 1969, KCRS won the TAB Merit Award for Best Community Discussion program five of the seven times it was presented in the KCRS category.

KCRS also won the association's top honor to a Texas radio station, the Public Service Award.

In 1970 Mayes became the president and majority stockholder of Pioneer Broadcasting Co. Both the company's stations, KNOW in Austin and KVIC in Victoria, have been honored for several times for their public service programming.

Mayes also has helped establish scholarships for broadcast students at Texas Tech University and the University of Texas.

At Thursday's luncheon, Charles Jones, vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker, and will induct Mayes into Tech's Hall of Fame.

Brown To Keynote Mass Comm Week

Himan Brown, executive producer of two CBS Radio dramas, the Mystery Theatre and the Adventure Theatre, will be the kickoff speaker for Mass Communications Week at 9:35 a.m. Monday in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre.

BROWN

Brown is from New York and is known as "Mr. Radio Drama." Some of his early productions included "Inner Sanctum Mysteries," "The Thin Man," "Grand Central Station," "Dick Tracy," and "Bulldog Drummond." He first began producing radio dramas in 1929, soon after graduating from law school.

Brown has received many awards recognizing his achievements in broadcasting, including the prestigious Peabody Award.

Monday is Public Relations day, sponsored by the Texas Tech chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Mass Communications Week also will present Journalism day on Tuesday, Photo/Film day on Wednesday, Advertising day on Thursday, and Telecommunications day on Friday.

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DINAH SHORE PLAYS ROCKY — Actress Dinah Shore does her imitation of film star Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky" by jogging up the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum during a day of filming segments for her television show Thursday. She visited a number of spots including Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell. (AP Laserphoto)

DPS Seeks Applicants

The Texas Department of Public Safety is recruiting applicants to fill the ranks of its uniformed services.

Major C. W. Bell, regional commander of the DPS in Lubbock said the deadline for applying is April 1 for the training school which will begin May 23. Bell said the DPS has been increasingly successful in recruiting persons from minorities, and efforts in this direction will continue. The department is an equal opportunity employer, Bell said, pointing out that qualified female applicants are now being accepted.

General qualifications for DPS officers are these: Applicants must be 20 to 35 years old; of good moral character; excellent physical condition; visual acuity of 20/40 correctable to 20/20; and a minimum of 60 semester hours of college credit.

While training in the Homer Garrison Law Enforcement Memorial Academy in Austin, the student officer will participate in 850 hours in a variety of law enforcement subjects. The training program will consist of criminal law, traffic law, human relations, accident investigation, boxing, judo, marksmanship, physical trainilng and defensive driving, and other law related subjects.

The pay during recruit school is $84[illegible] per month, and upon completion, the commissioned officer will draw $968 per month. Other benefits are uniforms and firearms furnished, insurance benefits, and per diem allowances while away from an assigned duty station. Social Security benefits are provided aside from the regular trooper retirement plan.

For complete information concerning the position of trooper, training and benefits, Bell asked those who are interested to contact the Lubbock DPS office at 1302 Sixth St., or by telephone at 747-4491, or by contacting a local DPS trooper.

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Tech Agronomist Investigates Salt Pollution

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Crops came up, began to curl up and die. To help any at all, irrigation had to be in super quantities and often.

YOUNG

Puzzled farmers took their problem to Texas Tech where agronomist A.W. Young identified it as salt pollution from the new oil industry.

There was no one else to help, so Tech administrators, who had referred the problem to their only agronomist, gave Dr. Young permission to pursue the matter to assist land owners "as long as it didn't interfere with class time."

Court cases had to be set for summer when he could testify during vacation. Depositions had to suffice when that was not possible.

Pollution from oil production has changed over the decades, but Young, now retired, still identifies a damaged area and estimates the extent of harm to the land.

He discussed the avocation recently with fellow members of "The Questers," an organization of university professors learning the facets of other disciplines.

Salt water was the original oil field problem. It came to the surface with the oil, was separated from it and piped into slush pits, where it seeped into the soil, heading for waterbearing sands used for irrigation.

Slush pits, outlawed a number of years back, are no longer the culprit.

Salt water now must be gathered and reinjected into oilbearing formations or disposed of in some other manner, Young said.

West Texas producers, he added, are finding the mandatory reinjection a boons to oil recovery, allowing more oil to be recovered than was possible before.

Oil spills from wells, pipelines or truck transports are the pollution villans today with carelessness and neglect coupling with accidents to keep the pollution problem going, Young noted.

Damage today usually comes from three sources — a leaky tank battery, the well when packing goes out and an oil line when it breaks under pressure, he said.

Amount of damage depends on whether the oil runs off or ponds up. In addition to soil damage immediately, there is runoff pollution to waterways when it rains.

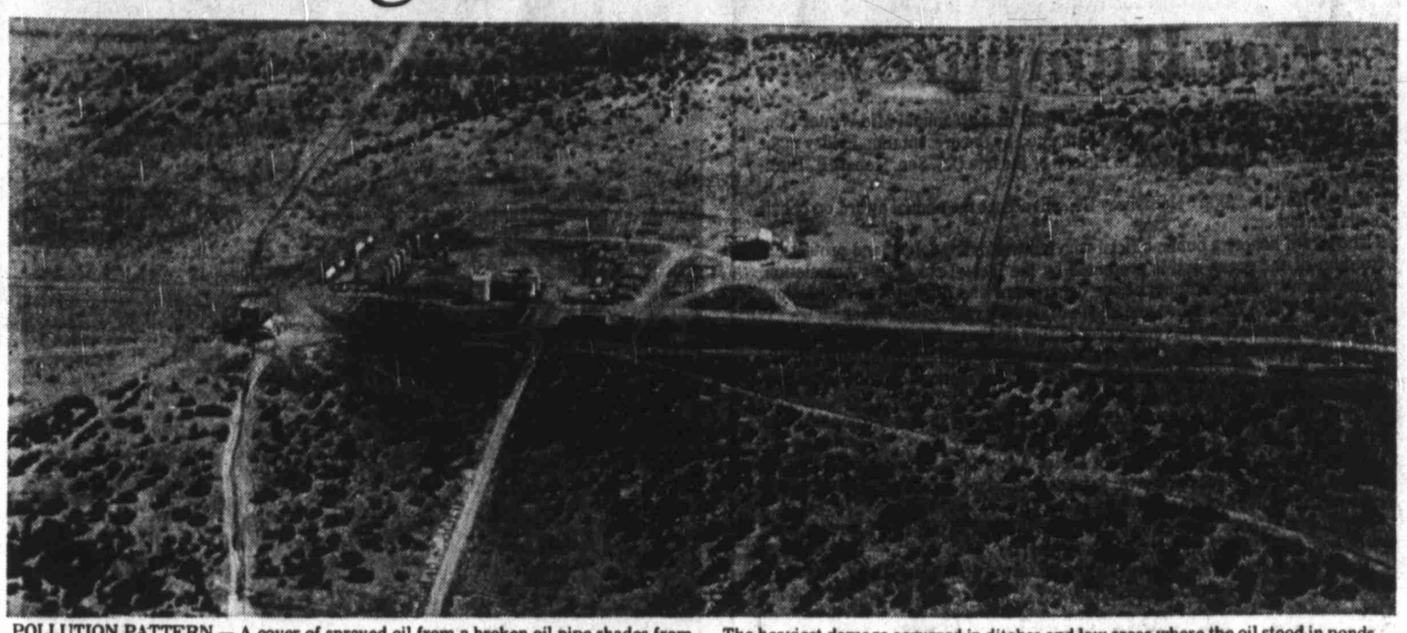
Damage "grades back to one year loss of only the vegetation," but can be so permanent land "will not come back in a lifetime or more."

How soon land can be reclaimed depends upon the frequency and amount of runoff, type of soil, clay content of soil and depth and amount of penetration.

Young normally takes soil samples 24 inches deep, but went to six feet at one spot to find permanent damage that deep.

"Small damaged areas around the oil wells can add up to the loss of several acres of land per year where careless operators are in charge of pumping the oil."

A broken six-inch line, combined with a 30 MPH wind, damaged one 50-acre tract to an extent that "not in a normal lifetime and then some will the land be purified."



POLLUTION PATTERN — A cover of sprayed oil from a broken oil pipe shades from the heavy saturation area near a tank battery to faint areas outside the photo at right. The heaviest damage occurred in ditches and low areas where the oil stood in ponds.

Spread of pollution depends on topography. One tracing job began at a stock tank and worked backward, following a sloping bedrock from a well many miles from the tank.

A change of pace in pollution occurred for Young when a gas line blew out, burning ground and vegetation in a gradually lifting fan shape downwind.

Another time, an abandoned well being relieved of its pipe blew in with salt water one night, covering the countryside, including a farmhouse and farm equipment, with salt. Wind direction changed twice, sending the salt water spewing three directions for a mile.

Permanent loss of productive farm land and ranch graze could be prevented, Young asserted, if oil operators and land owners would be more diligent and watchful.

An oil operator can lose his license for continued pollution, but the farmer or rancher loses land important to all.

"All life, directly or indirectly, is dependent on soil for sustenance," Young emphasized.

As an agronomist who also defines pollution areas, he is concerned for the future of West Texas soil which has been losing acreage to pollution, temporarily or permanently, for all of the 25 years Young has worked with the problem.

More residents, operators and landowners should be more concerned about it than they are, he said.

He works with about half a dozen cases a year. He would rather not have any.

Politics Fuel Mayor's Temper

LA JOYA (AP) — Except for Big Leo's Fried Chicken To Go and a couple of grocery stores, there is nothing in this Rio Grande Valley town named for Leo J. Leo — longtime mayor and alleged keeper of the keys.

His son Billy thinks he knows why the 2300 townspeople have not dedicated a Leo J. Leo Road or a Leo J. Leo City Hall.

It's his temper.

"If it would not take control of him, every street and the city hall would be named for him. He doesn't have any tact, any way to handle people," Billy Leo said.

What Leo does have, however, is the firm handshake it takes to pump votes from the town's migrant worker populace.

Leo brought the city government back to life in 1965 after La Joya — the jewel — had been dormant for about 40 years. The grateful citizenry elected him mayor by a comfortable margin of 26 votes.

Since then, his opponents (known to Leo as The Opposition) have tried to unseat Leo. Several times, they have attempted to have the city dissolved.

But Leo, the boss, has held on by providing for his people.

Now he thinks The Opposition is out to get him again, this time by dragging him into the federal Manpower program turmoil in the Valley.

"I'm proud to be able to do things for my people," he boasts. But his opponents say "my people" means the Leo Party, not the people of La Joya.

Rodolfo Farias, a former police chief here and a former Leo, told a court of inquiry Leo keeps a city park under lock and key. Leo loaned the land for the park to the city, but Farias testified the key is available only to Leos.

Twisting and turning in his seat, the 61-year-old Leo watched Farias testify. Amid the mayor's mumbling, a state judge thought he heard a Spanish obscenity. Leo spent the night in jail.

"I swear I didn't say anything. Maybe he read my mind what I was thinking about Farias," Leo said later.

His honor is glad to show out of towners his fair city. He climbs into his Leo J. Leo Enterprises pickup truck and starts the tour of the dirt streets of La Joya.

On the right is a meager frame house.

"They have a blind son who is going to Pan Am (University) . He wants to be a lawyer. I helped them get the house," he said.

On the other side of town, there's man who suffered severe burns in an accident. Leo said he helped him get a house for his family of nine.

But it is the allegation about the park that most upsets the rotund mayor. He recalled that as a youth he learned to swim in the lake adjacent to the land he now owns.

"Only the gringos have property there now. They run our people out. Where do they go? Leo's place," he said with a grandiose, sweeping gesture.

The charges nag at Leo. He said he can't understand why, after providing a park, a Little League field and two dumps for the city, he is being questioned.

He told a local television reporter he feels he is being persecuted. He knew immediately he had said something that might upset state District Judge Joe Cisneros, who is presiding over the inquiry.

But Leo has told the judge the inquiry was mere politics. That doesn't scare Leo, he said. He said he knows how to play.

"I'm a political animal," he said.

His city hall office bears the souvenirs of state and national politics. There are pictures of Leo with Dolph Briscoe, the late Hubert Humphrey, "the real Don Yarborough," and President Carter.

Recently, while on a campaign swing of the Valley, Senatorial candidate Joe Christie dropped by for a few minutes and, he hoped, about 1,300 votes. Leo, however, already has Bob Krueger stickers on his truck.

Leo is not going to seek re-election when his current term ends, he said. But he promises to keep a hand in local politics and to provide for his people. It's obvious that he could not stay on the sidelines if he wanted to.

It's his temper.

"We really go at it," Billy Leo said of La Joya politics. "This is a way of life for us around here."

Ralls City Council Sets Revenue Fund Meeting

RALLS (Special) — A public hearing on proposed uses of revenue sharing funds will be included in the Ralls City Council's regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Council Room of the City Office Building.

Councilmen also will consider a proposed increase in group health insurance rates, the date of the city officials' election and renewal of the contract for collection of delinquent taxes.

Other business includes the appointment of an auditor for the fiscal year ending March 31.

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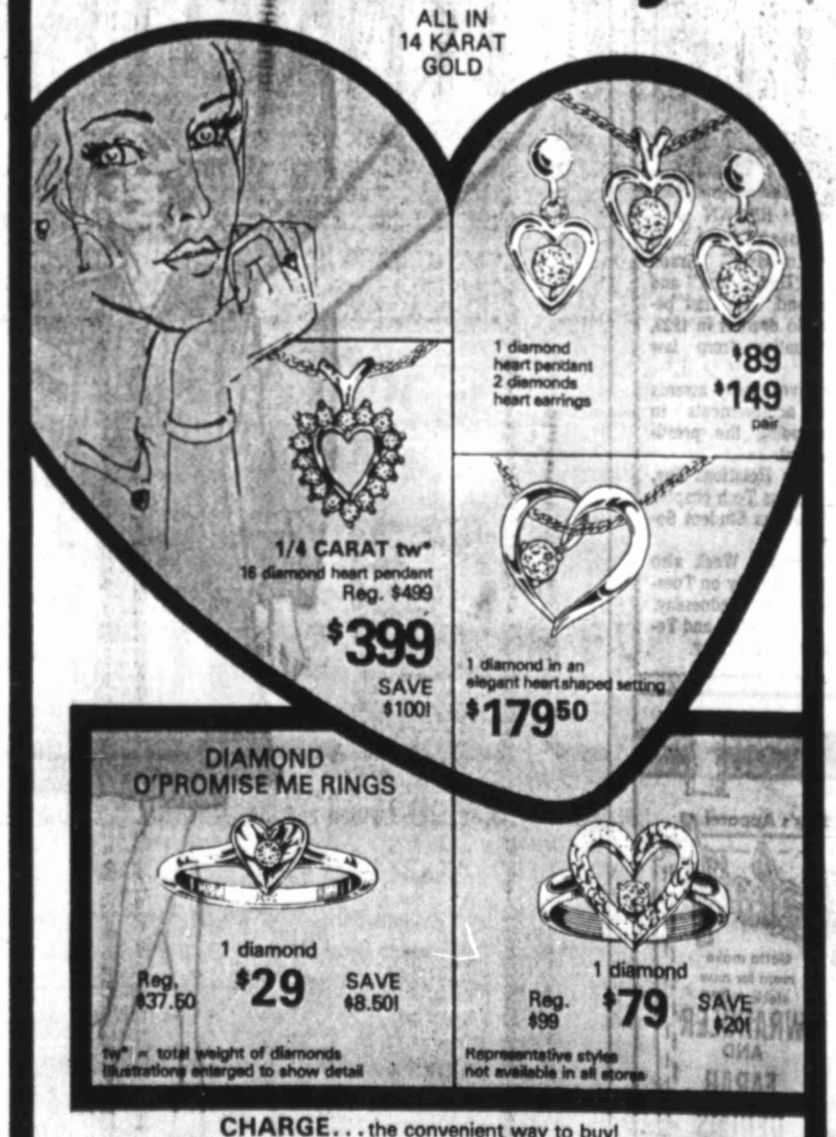

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Citizens Barely Weather Storm In Providence

'The lives we lose and the damage and the hurt are really the fault of people who don't follow the rules.' — Dick Shenot, weatherman

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Down at the Warwick weather station, Dick Shenot knew from his 25 years of experience that it was going to be bad. He set up seven cots and sent out for extra food for his crew.

At 5 a.m. Sunday he put out a warning. A monster blizzard had dead aim on Rhode Island.

By Monday morning skies were hazy over Narragansett Bay. But no snow was falling.

People joked that the weatherman was wrong again and piled into their cars to head for jobs in the government offices and boatyards and factories of Providence and Pawtucket, Cranston and Central Falls.

They would be trapped, victims of the worst catastrophe in this state's history, a disaster more brutal than even the hurricane of 1938 which sent water into the second floors of Providence stores.

By the week's end, hundreds still had not found their way home through the yard-deep snow which paralyzed entire cities, stranded more than 3,000 automobiles, caused at least 16 deaths, and staggered the state's economy.

Providence was a city that couldn't move. Helicopters and snowmobiles were stringing lifelines to the sick and the hungry.

"The lives we lose and the disaster and the hurt are really the fault of people who don't follow the rules," said a frustrated Dick Shenot. "We tried to warn them."

At 11 a.m. Monday, the first flakes began to fall.

At 1 p.m., the state offices in the capital city of Providence closed. The snow kept coming, now at better than an inch an hour. Other businesses started letting their employees leave. At 3 p.m. the downtown stores closed.

Too late.

Massive traffic jams developed around the icy ramps of I-95 and I-195, the main expressways that criss-cross the heart of Providence, a city of 167,000.

Hundreds of cars and trucks are still buried where they stood. Most of the drivers fled to shelter. Some could not, or did not.

Kansas Strangler Seeks News Spotlight

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The letter asked, "How many do I have to kill before I get a name in the paper or some national attention?"

The writer, who said he was motivated by the force that drove Jack the Ripper and other mass slayers, claims responsibility for seven deaths.

"One little paragraph would have been enough," the letter said. The writer complained of the lack of publicity until his sixth murder.

The initials B.T.K., stand for Bind, Torture, and Kill, which is what the B.T.K. Strangler does to his victims, said Wichita Police Chief Richard LaMunyon.

Authorities "feel we know" who the fifth victim was, said Wichita Deputy Police Chief Bill Cornwell. He declined to reveal the identity of the victim, whose name has not been released publicly.

The author of the letter received Friday by KAKE-TV in Wichita boasts of killing four members of a family in 1974 and three other victims since.

In 1974, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon turned over to police a letter that described unpublished details of the murders of four members of the Jose Otero family in their northeast Wichita home early that year.

From the intimate details, police determined the writer was the person who had bound and strangled Otero, his wife, a 9-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter.

After the existence of the KAKE letter was revealed, a letter postmarked Jan. 31, 1978, was received by an employee of the Eagle-Beacon's classified advertising department and turned over to police.

It contained a poem about the killing of Shirley R. Vian, 26, who was found dead March 17, 1977, with a venetian-blind cord around her neck and a garbage bag over her head.

Underneath the poem, B.T.K. wrote "Poem for Fox is next," Cornwell said.

Nancy Fox was found bound and strangled Dec. 9 after police received an anonymous call from a man directing them to her apartment.

Police said the letter described how the writer planned to kill his next victim. He said he is compelled to kill by what he calls "Factor X," a monster in his brain which he says is the same that motivated Jack the Ripper and David Berkowitz. Berkowitz, who is accused of killing five young women and one man in New York with a .44-cal revolver, has said he was motivated by a demon.

"There's no question in our mind that the guy who wrote the Otero letter and the guy who wrote the KAKE letter are one and the same," Cornwell said Saturday.

The trio of letters were reviewed by psychologists in an effort to develop clues to the identity of the killer, but Cornwell declined to reveal the results.

The police chief put additional uniformed officers on street duty, established a special 30-man detective task force and installed a special phone number for citizens to call in tips.

Cornwell said Saturday that Wichita citizens showed "a feeling of concern," and had tried to help officers.

"Since the citizens' hotline number was installed Friday night, police have received hundreds of phone calls. Our detectives have been on the phone continuously since the story broke," Cornwell said. "But I have to admit that we do not have any solid leads as yet."

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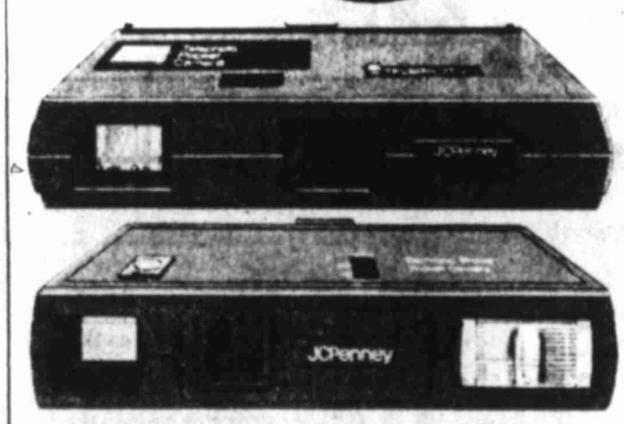

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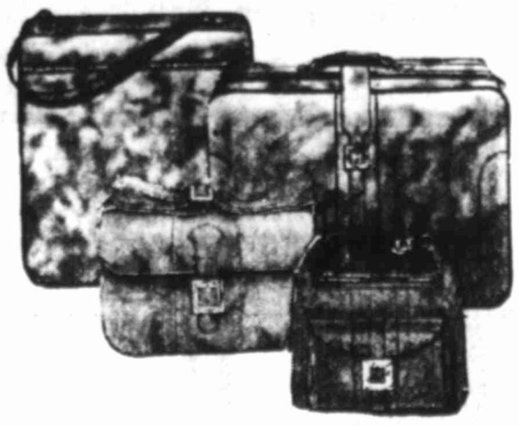

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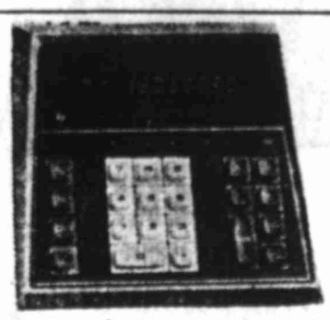

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Airport Boardings Continue Climb; More Hikes Forecast

Lubbock International Airport boardings were up more than 50 percent last month over January a year ago and more passengers than ever should be taking off beginning this month as Southwest Airlines adds to its schedule of Lubbock flights.

Despite many January days when the airport was fogged in, 55.6 percent more passengers climbed aboard planes than in January, 1977.

Last month 32,338 travelers were enplaned at the airport, compared to 20,780 during the same month a year ago.

Southwest boarded the greatest number of passengers last month with 10,877. Continental was second with 10,553 boardings, compared with 8,646 from the previous year.

Braniff enplaned 7,658 travelers last month, down from a 1977 figure of 9,581, and Texas International boarded 3,172 last month, up from a total of 2,498 in January a year ago.

Crown Aviation boarded 78 passengers during the month.

Boardings may make an even more dramatic rise during February as Southwest inaugurates non-stop service between Lubbock and Houston Airport, increases service to Dallas Love Field and doubles its number of flights to Austin from Lubbock.

The new flights beginning Monday with non-stop departures to Houston from Lubbock scheduled at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. each weekday.

Dallas service will be increased to eight departures each weekday with flights leaving at 6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

The eight daily departures for Austin will leave the airport at 6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. One flight each weekday evening will operate at Pleasure Class (reduced) fares.

El Paso flights are scheduled at 10:20 a.m. and 6:20 p.m.

Revenue Fund Meeting Set By City Council

WOLFFORTH (Special) — The Wolfforth City Council will meet in city hall at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 20, to discuss uses for revenue sharing funds allocated to the city.

City Secretary Delois Jordan said Wolfforth is due to receive about $10,000 in revenue sharing funds.

The council also will discuss the city's budget for the 1978 fiscal year.

ALL NEW SHOWS

NBC-TV will continue first-run episodes of "Black Sheep Squadron" into April.

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EXPO '78 — Ismael Castro, a junior at Estacado High, embroiders a shirt while homemaking teacher Mary Jane Sampson fits a sleeve on a jacket made by another sewing student, Elizabeth Mary Vasquez, in preparation for the school's open house Monday. Sewing classes will model their work at a Disco Style Show at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Estacado auditorium. (Staff Photo)

Estacado's Expo '78 Set Monday

Estacado High shows off Monday night with Expo '78. And while the projects and academic skills on display will indeed be impressive, perhaps more surprising are the students who have contributed to the school's annual open house.

Take, for instance, the Disco Style Show with which the Estacado homemaking department will open the festivities in the auditorium of the school, 1504 Itasca St., at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Amid boogie music and glitterball lights, 28 sewing-class students — some dancing on disco-fashioned platforms — will model clothes they've made during the term. In years past, those students all would be young women. But not for Expo '78.

Among the designers and models will be a young man, junior Ismael Castro, whose project is an embroidered pullover shirt.

And that's not the only such break in traditional male-female roles in Estacado courses.

In the school's vocational education wing, customarily the domain of young men, a few women are putting the final touches on handmade furniture and other intricate woodwork projects that also will be on display Monday.

"I passed up and down this hall so many times. I saw what the guys were doing and said to myself, 'Gee, I can do that.' So I decided to enroll in mill cabinet this year," said senior Valencia Dixon, a twirler in the Matador Band.

Her first project was a six-foot bookcase. The work she will have ready for public showing Monday is a French-styled desk.

"In a way, it's a lot like sewing. You really have to know how to use a tape measure to make all the pieces the right size," Miss Dixon said.

The Expo '78 style show, under homemaking department head Clydene Damron and coordinating teacher Mary Jane Sampson, will feature something new this year — the modeling of children's clothes by the younger brothers and sisters of a number of Estacado students.

Following the show, outstanding musicians from the Estacado choir will perform in ensembles led by their director, Dennis Richardson. The band, under David Riker, will furnish brass and woodwind ensembles.

Also in the auditorium, the Estacado speech and drama departments will perform selected readings, directed by instructors Elizabeth Browning and Phyllis Preston.

After the program, a short meeting of the Estacado Parent-Teacher Association, chaired by co-presidents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Austin, will be held. Then parents and guests will tour the school to examine displays and watch skill demonstrations.

Coordinator of Expo '78 is C. Doyle Gammill, Estacado student activities director. The events are open to the public.

All academic departments will be participating with exhibits of students' work and visual demonstrations — such as typing and shorthand.

Vocational trade departments, including mill cabinet and welding, will have items for sale — one of the ways they earn money to buy more class materials.

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Governor's Primary Race Attracts Large Group Of Hopefuls

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Judging from the number of candidates for the May 6 primary, democracy is alive and well — perhaps a little hyperactive — in Texas.

For years, of course, the Democrat who won election in the primary was the winner in fact, if not in law, of the general election.

That situation has changed some — but still not as much as the Republican Party of Texas would like.

But it is what happens in the primaries that is most likely to determine whether the course of state government in Texas continues pretty much as it has for the past several years, or whether it takes some new course.

It is the governor's race, naturally enough, which is attracting the most attention, and which will be drawing the most money — which will run into the millions.

GOP hopeful Bill Clements, who status as a serious contender has been a matter of speculation, startled some observers by telling a press conference that he expects to raise and spend $3 million in his effort.

Even if Clements is only 50 percent successful, that would be serious money by nearly any standard.

Clement's primary opponent, Ray Hutchinson, and Democratic contenders Dolph Briscoe and John Hill, also will be doing some heavy spending — both during the primary and (for the winners, at least) afterwards.

But if those are the familiar names — the "serious" attention-grabbing and money-getting names — there are some other folks who will be on the primary ballots, even though their chances are slim, and a victory for them would be the biggest upset since the David vs. Goliath clash some years back.

Take Clarence G. Thompson — GOP candidate for governor.

Thompson, a 46-year-old black Fort Worth working man who operates a machine filling plastic milk containers for Safeway, says he won't campaign, but expects to be elected by "the grace of God."

Then there's Ray Allen Mayo of San Juan, whose name will appear on the Democratic ballot, along with Briscoe, Hill, former Gov. Preston Smith, and Donald R. Beagle of Nederland, who describes himself as "men's rights" advocate.

Not on the primary ballot, but running, and that's what the democratic system is all about.

Occasionally, political observers and the public (and more frequently the "serious" candidates) see the entry of candidates who, by any seemingly rational calculation, have no chance of winning as simply an annoyance — forcing them to get out and campaign and to raise and spend money "just in case."

As one veteran officeholder put it, when asked about a seemingly trival challenger, "Of course I'm worried. Anytime you have an opponent and you're not worried, you're a fool."

That fear — that somehow the man without money, organization or "name identification" — may end up convincing enough voters that he is the better candidate keeps many an incumbent busy (and some contend honest).

Primary deadlines marks the start of the real political season in Texas, even though by the time it arrives there are usually few surprises.

At filing time, there's no room left for coyness — it's put up or shut up — and candidates are forced to declare officially just what their office-seeking plans are.

Then everyone can try to draw up the equations, balance the various factors, and play the entertaining, risky game of predicting who will win what, by how much and for what reasons.

All that is still to come — and is ultimately up to the voters.

But whatever else happens politically in 1978, it appears democracy is healthy, if a little feverish, in Texas.

Japanese Students Join 4-H Exchange Program

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — A 4-H exchange program set up with Japan will give 4-H members and families in Districts 1 and 2 the opportunity to host youth from Japan in July 1978.

Kathy Via, Swisher County assistant extension agent in home economics, said the Japanese youths will arrive come in groups of 10 to 12 with a leader. The Exchange Foundation recommends an experience in one home during the 30 days. Families are asked to receive a youth as their "soul", "daughter," "brother" or "sister" and encourage full participation in family life.

Families interested in hosting Japanese youths should contact the Swisher County extension office for more details. In 1979, 4-H members from Texas will be able to go on the exchange trip to Japan.

FOOTBALL ANYONE?

CHICAGO (AP) — Football-like games date back over 2,000 years, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

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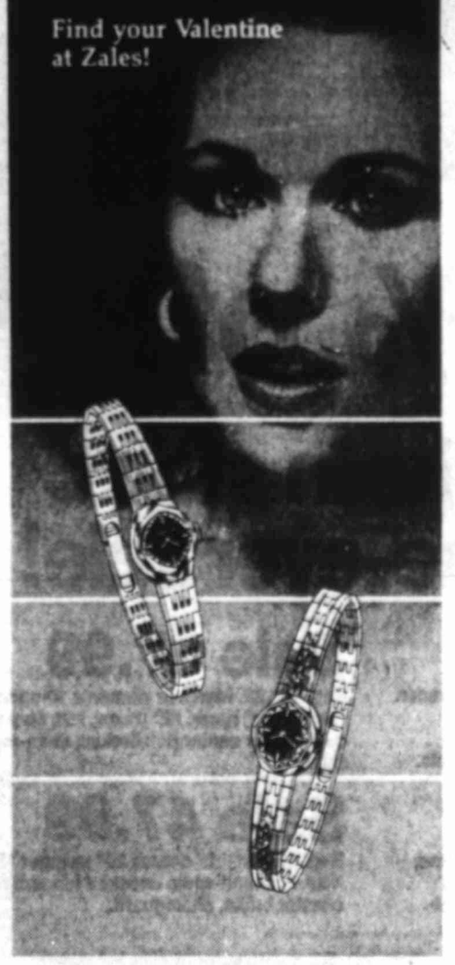

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Downtown Caprock Center ZALES Town & Country South Plains Mall
The Diamond Store

2-12

Obituaries

Clyde Boughan

Services for Clyde W. Boughan, 66, of 3614 28th St., are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Boughan was dead at 5:15 p.m. Friday on arrival at the Knox County Hospital in Knox City after apparently suffering a heart attack.

The Durango, Colo., native retired as a welder for Lubbock Manufacturing Company in January. He had worked for the company 16 years. He moved to Lubbock in 1961 from Bonham, where he was a member of the First Methodist Church. He married Lena Pettigrew Aug. 4, 1928 in Coalgate, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Wesley Farmer of Lubbock; a son, Kenneth of Gravitt, Ark.; three brothers, Jimmy of California, Hunter of Pampa, and Roy of Clinton, Okla.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Conchita Calderas

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Conchita Calderas, 65, of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mrs. Calderas was stabbed late Wednesday night. Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson is withholding a ruling pending autopsy results. Hereford police, however, have arrested a suspect in the slaying.

A native of Mexico, Mrs. Calderas had lived in Hereford 14 years. She was a housewife and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Raul Gutierrez of Plainview and Ricardo Calderas of Hereford; four daughters, Sylvia Ramirez and Mary Villarreal, both of Hereford, and Susie Ruiz and Lupita Mungia, both of Dawn; two sisters, Amalia and Catalina, both of Mexico; and nine grandchildren.

Kathleen Carrell

TATUM, N.M. (Special) — Services for Kathleen (Katsie) Carrell, 63, a longtime Tatum resident, will be Monday at 2 p.m. MST in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Allen McHam, pastor, officiating, assisted by Allen Benson. Burial will be in the Tatum Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carrell died Saturday morning following a seven-year illness. She died in the Lea County Good Samaritan Village in Hobbs.

She was a native of Amarillo and married Lawrence Carrell July 10, 1950, in Carrizozo, N.M. She moved to Tatum in 1941 and operated the Trucker's Cafe.

Survivors include a daughter, Dolores May Brown of Tatum; her father, Barty Hubert Bollinger of Lubbock; four sisters, May Davis of New Braunfels, Mary Elizabeth Patterson of Olton, Billie Francis Elshpher of Culver City, Calif., and Barty Jo Kennedy of Tatum; a stepbrother, George Dubose of Lubbock; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ferrel Caster

TATUM, N.M. (Special) — Services for Ferrel Dwain Caster, 23, of Amarillo will be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Louis Crenshaw, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Ford of Lovington and David Evetts, a Church of Christ minister from Levelland.

Burial for the former Tatum resident will be in the Tatum Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Caster died at Amarillo Thursday.

He was a native of Hobbs. Caster was graduated from Tatum High School in 1973. He was active in high school athletics and participated in basketball, football and track. He attended New Mexico Junior College.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Caster of Tatum; three sisters, Cheri Adams of Roswell, N.M., and Becky and Cathy Amos, both of Tatum; two brothers, Kyle and Landry, both of Tatum; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fryer of Tatum and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Caster of Roswell.

Pallbearers will be Jim Lawlis, Harvey Wilson, Kerry Scott, Phil Jones, Randy Lawlis, Devoe Taylor, Harvey Smith, Kim Odle, Keith Wright and Jerry Huckabee.

Garland Ford

RALLS (Special) — Services for Garland E. Ford, 88, of Ralls, are set for 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Ralls with Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home here.

Ford died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

The native of Fannin County was a farmer. He married Elizabeth Kimbrough in Prosper, Sept. 15, 1912. She died March 17, 1977. He had been a resident of Crosby County 52 years. He moved here from Denton County. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by a son, Lester of Lyons, Colo.; a daughter, Ona Mae Martin of Ralls; a brother, W. R. of Lubbock; two sisters, Lela Tarleton of Ralls and Mrs. Charlie Lewis of Andrews; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Chester Gann

Services for Chester Dane Gann, 70, of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Ford Memorial Chapel in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. T. Bolding and the Rev. I. D. Walker, both of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Services are under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Gann died Saturday morning at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

A retired real estate and insurance agent, Gann was born in Nara Visa, N.M. and married Virgie Maude Stiles in 1933. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Downtown Bible Class.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jerry Dane of Annapolis, Md., Billy Ross of Lubbock and Don Mike of Houston; a daughter, Jan Jackson of Bloomingfield, N.M.; three brothers, Gordon Gann of Lovington, N.M., C. L. Gann of Irving and L. D. Gann of Fort Worth; and five grandchildren.

Sarah Heard

TULIA (Special) — Services for Sarah Elizabeth Heard, 18, of Tulia, are pending at Wallace Funeral Home. Miss Heard died at her home about 7 a.m. Saturday following a long illness.

The Borger native moved from there to Tulia in 1962. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Girl's Auxiliary at the church. She attended Tulia public schools.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Heard of Tulia; a sister, Marilyn Pollard of Dallas; two brothers, Louis Sewell with the U. S. Army in Germany and Allan Dean of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Hough of Kerrville and Mrs. Allan Heard of Tulia.

Esta Hensley

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Services for Esta Laverne Hensley, 53, of Lovington will be at 2 p.m. today in the Smith-Rogers Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Don Auten, pastor of the Love Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Lovington Cemetery.

Mrs. Hensley died early Thursday in a Hobbs hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Plains, Tex., and married James R. Hensley on Dec. 21, 1963, at Reno, Nev.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two daughters, Jimmie Lue Jackson of Lovington and Pat Kilcollins of Maljamar, N.M.; a brother, J. E. Rogers of Carlsbad and seven grandchildren.

Mary Hernandez

ABERNATHY (Special) — Rosary for Mary Hernandez, 72, of Abernathy, will be at 7 p.m. today in the Henderson Funeral Directors' Chapel at Lubbock.

Funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Isadore Catholic Church here with burial to follow in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Mrs. Hernandez died at 11 a.m. Saturday in a Denver City hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hernandez had lived in Abernathy 30 years and was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; six daughters, Frances Ruiz and Gloria DeLeon, both of Tulia, Janie Davila of Lubbock, Soila Robeles of Denver City, Amelia Cantu of Pharr and Delores Lara of Amarillo; four sons, Tom of Abernathy, and Manuel, Henry and Frank Jr., all of Denver City; two brothers, Romon Benavedez and Alonso Benavedez, both of Pharr; three sisters, Pedra Cantu and Isabel Benavedez, both of Pharr, and Dume Gaunal of El Campo; 33 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARY HERNANDEZ

Santos Hernandez

Services for Santos Hernandez, 77, of 609 Hub Homes, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Templo Monte Carnnelo. Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Hernandez died at 7:34 a.m. Friday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

The native of Mexico moved here from San Angelo 16 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Conception; three sons, Joe of Hobbs, N.M., and T. J. and Julian, both of San Angelo; two stepsons, Julio Garza of San Angelo and Benny Garza of Las Vegas, Nev.; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Ramondo Andrade of Abilene, Maria Gurrera of San Angelo, Rosa Prieto and Mrs. Joe Ramirez, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Espirierion Arrizola Jr. of Fort Worth; 42 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Emory Hobbs

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Emory Hobbs, 77, of Brownfield, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Friendship Primitive Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in the Terry County

EMORY HOBBS

Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Hobbs died at 3:45 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock where he'd been hospitalized since Jan. 30.

The Clay County native married the former Mabel Freeman Dec. 24, 1921, in Fluvanna. Hobbs moved to the Union Community in Terry County in 1935, then to the Ropesville area in 1939 where he farmed until retiring and returning to Brownfield in July, 1977.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Darwin of Seagraves, Merlin of Ropesville; two daughters, Lillian Gryder and Mrs. J. C. Dorsett, both of Brownfield; a brother, Emzy of Littlefield; a sister, Myrtle New of Farmington, N.M.; 17 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Cora Langdon

RALLS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Cora Lee Langdon, 70, of 4907 38th St., Lubbock, are pending with the Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

Mrs. Langdon died at noon Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

The Wise County native moved to the Ralls area from Ryan, Okla., in 1927. Upon the death of her husband in 1973 she moved to Lubbock to live with her daughter.

Survivors include two sons, A. J. of Hilston, Australia and Paul of Ralls; four daughters, Lillian McFadden and Addie Lee Wompler, both of Lubbock, Betty Jean McClaine of Pampa and Wanda Joyce Sanders of Morton; five brothers, Virge Dewbre and Bill Dewbre, both of Marble Falls, Sonny Dewbre and Percy Dewbre, both of Morton and Joe Dewbre of Odessa; four sisters, Goldie Singleton of Longview, Mattie Billington of Hobbs, N.M., Lucille Griffith of Brady and Mary Young of Morton; 28 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Hardy May

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Hardy May, 72, a longtime Friona resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Sixth Street Church of Christ in Friona.

D. L. Harguess of San Angelo and Gary Weber, minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

May died at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Palmer County Community Hospital.

The Rush Springs, Okla., native moved from Rush Springs to Friona 30 years ago.

Jan. 14, 1928, he married Mildred Shotts in Frederick, Okla.

He was a farmer and member of the Church of Christ for 21 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ross Miller of Friona; a son, Arlen of Friona; two sisters, Era Cook of Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. Frank Schoch of El Paso; and five grandchildren.

Lizzie Reed

Services for Lizzie Mae Reed, 58, of 1709 E. 29th St., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Community Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Tony Williams, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Garden Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reed died at 12:40 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Reed moved from Calvert to Lubbock 33 years ago.

Survivors include her mother, Pearl Reed of Lubbock; two daughters, Mae Pearl Jackson and Mrs. Autry Toins, both of Lubbock; two brothers, James Reed and David Reed, both of Lubbock; a sister, Laura Skief of Lubbock; and a grandson.

Cecelia Roberts

Services for Cecelia Roberts, 76, of 6107 Kenosha Drive will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Earth with the Rev. Marvin James, pastor of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Carl P. McMaster, a retired Methodist inister from Littlefield.

Burial will follow in Springlake Cemetery at Springlake under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Roberts died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in Lakeside Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

The Eldorado, Okla., native had lived in Lubbock since 1960. She moved to Lubbock from Earth, where she had lived since 1929. She was a member of First United Methodist Church at Earth and also of the United Methodist Women. While living in Earth, she was active in the Springlake-Earth Parent Teacher Association.

Survivors include her husband, C. L.; a daughter, Glenna Roberts of Lubbock; two brothers, James P. Webb of Stratford and Floyd Webb of Duncan, Okla.; and two sisters, Morene Ginn of Lubbock and Mrs. Armon Jones of Fort Worth.

MRS. CECELIA ROBERTS

Pinkie Robertson

HASKELL (Special) — Services for Pinkie Robertson, 80, of Haskell, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dudley Bragg, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Willow Cemetery here under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Robertson died at 7:15 p.m. Friday at Haskell Memorial Hospital.

The Comanche native married James Leon Robertson May 5, 1918, in Afton. They moved to Haskell in 1942. He died Feb. 23, 1963. Mrs. Robertson was a member of the First Baptist Church here and a retired retail sales clerk.

Survivors include a daughter, Iva Lee Gipson of Haskell; a son, Randolph of Brownwood; a sister, Lula May Haney of Afton; three brothers, George Hicks and Biddie Hicks, both of Muleshoe, and Ed Hicks of Friona six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

John Robinson

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for John Harve Robinson, 75, of Andrews, are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes here with Rev. Benson Kennedy, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church of Andrews, officiating.

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

He died at midnight Saturday in the Permian General Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

He had lived in Andrews the last 34 years. He previously lived in Dalhart. He was born in Taylor and was a retired truck driver for Andrews County.

He is survived by his wife, Eura Norris Robinson of Andrews; three sons, Chester of Houston, Roy of Comfort and James of Lakeside, Calif.; three daughters, Emma Cary Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., Wanda Louise Schockley of Lomita, Calif. and Nadine Watkins of Odessa; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Riley Squyres

Services for Riley N. Squyres, 73, of Austin, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Squyres died Saturday in Austin.

He is survived by his wife, Leona; a daughter, Joyce Forrester of Austin; a son, Dr. Berry Squyres of Lubbock; a sister, Mamye Fite of Lubbock; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Virgil Thompson

Services for Virgil M. Thompson, 62, of 4719 38th St., will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with Richard Baggett of Sunset Church of Christ officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Thompson died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Amarillo following a brief illness.

The Childress native retired as a caligrapher for the Santa Fe Railroad in March 1948. He moved to Lubbock in 1960 from Amarillo. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two brothers, Clifford of Lubbock and W. A. of Midwest City, Okla.; and his mother, Florence A. Thompson of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Ed Austin, Reese Donald, Quay Hodge, Dale Pepper, Frank Woodward and Virgil Yocham.

Willard Tibbets

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Willard B. Tibbets, 69, a Wolfforth resident since 1923 and a retired cotton gin worker, died about 11 p.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness.

A native of Rochester, Tibbets was an Army veteran. He married Bonnie Graston in 1927, in Lubbock.

Services are set for 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Rest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in the Rest Lawn Tomb in Wolfforth under direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home here.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Jackie Redman of Plains and Dayle Stull of Denison, three sons, Willard Allyn Tibbets of Muleshoe, D'Wayne Tibbets of Lubbock, and Ronald Glen Tibbets of Colbert, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. H. L. Wilson of Levelland; his mother, Mrs. Charles Harnack of Levelland; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Martha Tunnell

QUITAQUE (Special) — Services for Martha B. Tunnell, 92, of Quitaque will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Sid Parsley and the Rev. Frank Robertson officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery here under direction of Quitaque Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tunnell died at 3:45 a.m. Saturday in an Amarillo hospital.

The West Point native married James L. Tunnell in December 1907. She was a member of First United Methodist Church here and had lived in Briscoe County since 1920.

Survivors include two daughters, Olga T. Colwell of Amarillo and Amelia T. Johnson of Quitaque; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Sarah Willoughby

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Sarah Bell Willoughby, 94, of Hereford are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Smith and Company Funeral Home Pioneer Chapel here with Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor of First Methodist Church of Big Spring, officiating.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Dewitt Seago, chaplain of Kings Manor Retirement Home.

Burial will be in the Texola, Okla., Cemetery under direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mrs. Willoughby died early Friday afternoon at Westgate Nursing Home here.

The Little Rock, Ark., native had lived in Hereford seven years and was a member of First United Methodist Church here. She moved to Hereford from Amarillo, where she had been a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. C. R. Lovelady of Hereford and Ellen Field of Atlanta, Ga.; four sons, Irvin of Hereford, Curtis of Etter, Webster of Amarillo and John of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 15 grandchildren and several great-and great-great-grandchildren.

Wallace Woolsey

HEREFORD (Special) — Graveside services for Wallace Samuel Woolsey, 39, of Hereford are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday in Restlawn Cemetery here.

Burial will be under direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home.

Woolsey was dead Wednesday on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital here. Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson is withholding a ruling on the cause of death pending autopsy results.

Woolsey is survived by his mother, Juanita Woods of Bentonville, Ark.; a brother, Robert of Commerce; and a sister, Marlene Skidgel of Bentonville, Ark.

Obituary Briefs

Services for George Edward Glenn, 59, the son of Littlefield pioneer settlers, will be at 12:30 p.m. PST Monday in the Milwaukie Funeral Home Chapel at Milwaukie, Ore. Burial will be in the Willamette National Cemetery at Portland, Ore. Glenn died Wednesday.

• • •

Services for Lee Roy Joiner, 51, of Rt. 9, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Masonic services will be conducted by members of Lodge No. 1222 from Seagraves in Resthaven Memorial Park. Joiner died Thursday.

• • •

Services for Lamar Sampy of Houston, a freshman student at Lubbock Christian College, are pending with Ross Mortuary Inc., in Houston. Sampy was dead at 2:20 p.m. Friday on arrival at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. A ruling on the death is being withheld pending autopsy results.

• • •

Services for Alba Lee Watts, 78, of Brownfield, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Brownfield Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Watts died Friday.

Eight American presidents have died in office: Four by assassination; four by illness or other natural causes.

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Assault Incident Puzzles Police; 'Gypsies' Blamed For Robbery

Police were faced with a puzzling aggravated assault incident Saturday after a 41-year-old city woman was found by her husband in her bed at home badly beaten and suffering from a gunshot wound in the calf.

The victim said she could remember nothing since going to bed about 10 p.m. Friday. The woman at first refused to go to the hospital for treatment but later relented. The victim told officers she had gone to bed after leaving her door unlocked for her husband and son, who were out of town.

Meanwhile, a band of migrating females may have been responsible Saturday for the theft of about $500 from a North Lubbock convenience store.

Manager Eliseo Hernandez said about 10 or 11 women entered the store wearing very long dresses Saturday and after the group left he said he was missing the cash. The group, identified as "gypsies" by local authorities, reportedly then left in an easterly direction along U.S. 62/82. Several outlying communities were being notified of the group's alleged activities.

Elsewhere, thefts and burglaries made up the bulk of crime recently perpetrated in the city.

David Riker of 7705-A Memphis Ave. said someone threw a rock through his window Thursday, then stole his stereo system with components totaling more than $2,300 in value.

Jackie Thoreson said someone who may have been visiting in her home in November, 1977, lifted her full-length fur coat valued at $2,000.

M. P. Wood of 6301 19th St. was perplexed Friday after someone apparently rammed a vehicle at that address causing the car to crash through an apartment wall. Wood, who said the vehicle's windows had been broken out, estimated the damage at $1,000.

Harvey Sims of Rt. 10 said someone broke into his pickup recently while it was parked at a club in the 4800 block of Avenue H. Sims said he lost nearly $1,000 worth of hand tools.

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Governor's Primary Race Attracts Large Group Of Hopefuls

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Judging from the number of candidates for the May 6 primary, democracy is alive and well — perhaps a little hyperactive — in Texas.

For years, of course, the Democrat who won election in the primary was the winner in fact, if not in law, of the general election.

That situation has changed some — but still not as much as the Republican Party of Texas would like.

But it is what happens in the primaries that is most likely to determine whether the course of state government in Texas continues pretty much as it has for the past several years, or whether it takes some new course.

It is the governor's race, naturally enough, which is attracting the most attention, and which will be drawing the most money — which will run into the millions.

GOP hopeful Bill Clements, who status as a serious contender has been a matter of speculation, startled some observers by telling a press conference that he expects to raise and spend $3 million in his effort.

Even if Clements is only 50 percent successful, that would be serious money by nearly any standard.

Clement's primary opponent, Ray Hutchinson, and Democratic contenders Dolph Briscoe and John Hill, also will be doing some heavy spending — both during the primary and (for the winners, at least) afterwards.

But if those are the familiar names — the "serious" attention-grabbing and money-getting names — there are some other folks who will be on the primary ballots, even though their chances are slim, and a victory for them would be the biggest upset since the David vs. Goliath clash some years back.

Take Clarence G. Thompson — GOP candidate for governor.

Thompson, a 46-year-old black Fort Worth working man who operates a machine filling plastic milk containers for Safeway, says he won't campaign, but expects to be elected by "the grace of God."

Then there's Ray Allen Mayo of San Juan, whose name will appear on the Democratic ballot, along with Briscoe, Hill, former Gov. Preston Smith, and Donald R. Beagle of Nederland, who describes himself as "men's rights" advocate.

Not on the primary ballot, but running, and that's what the democratic system is all about.

Occasionally, political observers and the public (and more frequently the "serious" candidates) see the entry of candidates who, by any seemingly rational calculation, have no chance of winning as simply an annoyance — forcing them to get out and campaign and to raise and spend money "just in case."

As one veteran officeholder put it, when asked about a seemingly trival challenger, "Of course I'm worried. Anytime you have an opponent and you're not worried, you're a fool."

That fear — that somehow the man without money, organization or "name identification" — may end up convincing enough voters that he is the better candidate keeps many an incumbent busy (and some contend honest).

Primary deadlines marks the start of the real political season in Texas, even though by the time it arrives there are usually few surprises.

At filing time, there's no room left for coyness — it's put up or shut up — and candidates are forced to declare officially just what their office-seeking plans are.

Then everyone can try to draw up the equations, balance the various factors, and play the entertaining, risky game of predicting who will win what, by how much and for what reasons.

All that is still to come — and is ultimately up to the voters.

But whatever else happens politically in 1978, it appears democracy is healthy, if a little feverish, in Texas.

Japanese Students Join 4-H Exchange Program

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — A 4-H exchange program set up with Japan will give 4-H members and families in Districts 1 and 2 the opportunity to host youth from Japan in July 1978.

Kathy Via, Swisher County assistant extension agent in home economics, said the Japanese youths will arrive come in groups of 10 to 12 with a leader. The Exchange Foundation recommends an experience in one home during the 30 days. Families are asked to receive a youth as their "soul", "daughter," "brother" or "sister" and encourage full participation in family life.

Families interested in hosting Japanese youths should contact the Swisher County extension office for more details. In 1979, 4-H members from Texas will be able to go on the exchange trip to Japan.

FOOTBALL ANYONE?

CHICAGO (AP) — Football-like games date back over 2,000 years, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Obituaries

Clyde Boughan

Services for Clyde W. Boughan, 66, of 3614 28th St., are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Boughan was dead at 5:15 p.m. Friday on arrival at the Knox County Hospital in Knox City after apparently suffering a heart attack.

The Durango, Colo., native retired as a welder for Lubbock Manufacturing Company in January. He had worked for the company 16 years. He moved to Lubbock in 1961 from Bonham, where he was a member of the First Methodist Church. He married Lena Pettigrew Aug. 4, 1928 in Coalgate, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Wesley Farmer of Lubbock; a son, Kenneth of Gravitt, Ark.; three brothers, Jimmy of California, Hunter of Pampa, and Roy of Clinton, Okla.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Conchita Calderas

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Conchita Calderas, 65, of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mrs. Calderas was stabbed late Wednesday night. Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson is withholding a ruling pending autopsy results. Hereford police, however, have arrested a suspect in the slaying.

A native of Mexico, Mrs. Calderas had lived in Hereford 14 years. She was a housewife and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Raul Gutierrez of Plainview and Ricardo Calderas of Hereford; four daughters, Sylvia Ramirez and Mary Villarreal, both of Hereford, and Susie Ruiz and Lupita Mungia, both of Dawn; two sisters, Amalia and Catalina, both of Mexico; and nine grandchildren.

Kathleen Carrell

TATUM, N.M. (Special) — Services for Kathleen (Katsie) Carrell, 63, a longtime Tatum resident, will be Monday at 2 p.m. MST in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Allen McHam, pastor, officiating, assisted by Allen Benson. Burial will be in the Tatum Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carrell died Saturday morning following a seven-year illness. She died in the Lea County Good Samaritan Village in Hobbs.

She was a native of Amarillo and married Lawrence Carrell July 10, 1950, in Carrizozo, N.M. She moved to Tatum in 1941 and operated the Trucker's Cafe.

Survivors include a daughter, Dolores May Brown of Tatum; her father, Barty Hubert Bollinger of Lubbock; four sisters, May Davis of New Braunfels, Mary Elizabeth Patterson of Olton, Billie Francis Elshpher of Culver City, Calif., and Barty Jo Kennedy of Tatum; a stepbrother, George Dubose of Lubbock; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ferrel Caster

TATUM, N.M. (Special) — Services for Ferrel Dwain Caster, 23, of Amarillo will be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Louis Crenshaw, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Ford of Lovington and David Evetts, a Church of Christ minister from Levelland.

Burial for the former Tatum resident will be in the Tatum Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Caster died at Amarillo Thursday.

He was a native of Hobbs. Caster was graduated from Tatum High School in 1973. He was active in high school athletics and participated in basketball, football and track. He attended New Mexico Junior College.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Caster of Tatum; three sisters, Cheri Adams of Roswell, N.M., and Becky and Cathy Amos, both of Tatum; two brothers, Kyle and Landry, both of Tatum; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fryer of Tatum and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Caster of Roswell.

Pallbearers will be Jim Lawlis, Harvey Wilson, Kerry Scott, Phil Jones, Randy Lawlis, Devoe Taylor, Harvey Smith, Kim Odle, Keith Wright and Jerry Huckabee.

Garland Ford

RALLS (Special) — Services for Garland E. Ford, 88, of Ralls, are set for 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Ralls with Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home here.

Ford died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

The native of Fannin County was a farmer. He married Elizabeth Kimbrough in Prosper, Sept. 15, 1912. She died March 17, 1977. He had been a resident of Crosby County 52 years, He moved here from Denton County. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by a son, Lester of Lyons, Colo.; a daughter, Ona Mae Martin of Ralls; a brother, W. R. of Lubbock; two sisters, Lela Tarleton of Ralls and Mrs. Charlie Lewis of Andrews; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Chester Gann

Services for Chester Dane Gann, 70, of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Ford Memorial Chapel in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. T. Bolding and the Rev. I. D. Walker, both of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Services are under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Gann died Saturday morning at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

A retired real estate and insurance agent, Gann was born in Nara Visa, N.M. and married Virgie Maude Stiles in 1933. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Downtown Bible Class.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jerry Dane of Annapolis, Md., Billy Ross of Lubbock and Don Mike of Houston; a daughter, Jan Jackson of Bloomingfield, N.M.; three brothers, Gordon Gann of Lovington, N.M., C. L. Gann of Irving and L. D. Gann of Fort Worth; and five grandchildren.

Sarah Heard

TULIA (Special) — Services for Sarah Elizabeth Heard, 18, of Tulia, are pending at Wallace Funeral Home. Miss Heard died at her home about 7 a.m. Saturday following a long illness.

The Borger native moved from there to Tulia in 1962. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Girl's Auxiliary at the church. She attended Tulia public schools.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Heard of Tulia; a sister, Marilyn Pollard of Dallas; two brothers, Louis Sewell with the U. S. Army in Germany and Allan Dean of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Hough of Kerrville and Mrs. Allan Heard of Tulia.

Esta Hensley

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Services for Esta Laverne Hensley, 53, of Lovington will be at 2 p.m. today in the Smith-Rogers Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Don Auten, pastor of the Love Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Lovington Cemetery.

Mrs. Hensley died early Thursday in a Hobbs hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Plains, Tex., and married James R. Hensley on Dec. 21, 1963, at Reno, Nev.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two daughters, Jimmie Lue Jackson of Lovington and Pat Kilcollins of Maljamar, N.M.; a brother, J. E. Rogers of Carlsbad and seven grandchildren.

Mary Hernandez

ABERNATHY (Special) — Rosary for Mary Hernandez, 72, of Abernathy, will be at 7 p.m. today in the Henderson Funeral Directors' Chapel at Lubbock.

Funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Isadore Catholic Church here with burial to follow in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Mrs. Hernandez died at 11 a.m. Saturday in a Denver City hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hernandez had lived in Abernathy 30 years and was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; six daughters, Frances Ruiz and Gloria DeLeon, both of Tulia, Janie Davila of Lubbock, Soila Robeles of Denver City, Amelia Cantu of Pharr and Delores Lara of Amarillo; four sons, Tom of Abernathy, and Manuel, Henry and Frank Jr., all of Denver City; two brothers, Romon Benavedez and Alonzo Benavedez, both of Pharr; three sisters, Pedra Cantu and Isabel Benavedez, both of Pharr, and Dume Gaunal of El Campo; 33 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARY HERNANDEZ

Santos Hernandez

Services for Santos Hernandez, 77, of 609 Hub Homes, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Templo Monte Carnnelo. Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Hernandez died at 7:34 a.m. Friday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

The native of Mexico moved here from San Angelo 16 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Conception; three sons, Joe of Hobbs, N.M., and T. J. and Julian, both of San Angelo; two stepsons, Julio Garza of San Angelo and Benny Garza of Las Vegas, Nev.; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Ramondo Andrade of Abilene, Maria Gurrera of San Angelo, Rosa Prieto and Mrs. Joe Ramirez, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Espirierion Arrizola Jr. of Fort Worth; 42 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Emory Hobbs

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Emory Hobbs, 77, of Brownfield, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Friendship Primitive Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in the Terry County

EMORY HOBBS

Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Hobbs died at 3:45 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock where he'd been hospitalized since Jan. 30.

The Clay County native married the former Mabel Freeman Dec. 24, 1921, in Fluvanna. Hobbs moved to the Union Community in Terry County in 1935, then to the Ropesville area in 1939 whre he farmed until retiring and returning to Brownfield in July, 1977.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Darwin of Seagraves, Merlin of Ropesville; two daughters, Lillian Gryder and Mrs. J. C. Dorsett, both of Brownfield; a brother, Emzy of Littlefield; a sister, Myrtle New of Farmington, N.M.; 17 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Cora Langdon

RALLS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Cora Lee Langdon, 70, of 4907 38th St., Lubbock, are pending with the Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

Mrs. Langdon died at noon Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

The Wise County native moved to the Ralls area from Ryan, Okla., in 1927. Upon the death of her husband in 1973 she moved to Lubbock to live with her daughter.

Survivors include two sons, A. J. of Hilston, Australia and Paul of Ralls; four daughters, Lillian McFadden and Addie Lee Wompler, both of Lubbock, Betty Jean McClaine of Pampa and Wanda Joyce Sanders of Morton; five brothers, Virge Dewbre and Bill Dewbre, both of Marble Falls, Sonny Dewbre and Percy Dewbre, both of Morton and Joe Dewbre of Odessa; four sisters, Goldie Singleton of Longview, Mattie Billington of Hobbs, N.M., Lucille Griffith of Brady and Mary Young of Morton; 28 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Hardy May

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Hardy May, 72, a longtime Friona resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Sixth Street Church of Christ in Friona.

D. L. Harguess of San Angelo and Gary Weber, minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

May died at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Palmer County Community Hospital.

The Rush Springs, Okla., native moved from Rush Springs to Friona 30 years ago.

Jan. 14, 1928, he married Mildred Shotts in Frederick, Okla.

He was a farmer and member of the Church of Christ for 21 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ross Miller of Friona; a son, Arlen of Friona; two sisters, Era Cook of Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. Frank Schoch of El Paso; and five grandchildren.

Lizzie Reed

Services for Lizzie Mae Reed, 58, of 1709 E. 29th St., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Community Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Tony Williams, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Garden Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reed died at 12:40 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Reed moved from Calvert to Lubbock 33 years ago.

Survivors include her mother, Pearl Reed of Lubbock; two daughters, Mae Pearl Jackson and Mrs. Autry Toins, both of Lubbock; two brothers, James Reed and David Reed, both of Lubbock; a sister, Laura Skief of Lubbock; and a grandson.

Cecelia Roberts

Services for Cecelia Roberts, 76, of 6107 Kenosha Drive will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Earth with the Rev. Marvin James, pastor of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Carl P. McMaster, a retired Methodist inister from Littlefield.

Burial will follow in Springlake Cemetery at Springlake under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Roberts died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in Lakeside Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

The Eldorado, Okla., native had lived in Lubbock since 1960. She moved to Lubbock from Earth, where she had lived since 1929. She was a member of First United Methodist Church at Earth and also of the United Methodist Women. While living in Earth, she was active in the Springlake-Earth Parent Teacher Association.

Survivors include her husband, C. L.; a daughter, Glenna Roberts of Lubbock; two brothers, James P. Webb of Stratford and Floyd Webb of Duncan, Okla.; and two sisters, Morene Ginn of Lubbock and Mrs. Armon Jones of Fort Worth.

MRS. CECELIA ROBERTS

Pinkie Robertson

HASKELL (Special) — Services for Pinkie Robertson, 80, of Haskell, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dudley Bragg, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Willow Cemetery here under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Robertson died at 7:15 p.m. Friday at Haskell Memorial Hospital.

The Comanche native married James Leon Robertson May 5, 1918, in Afton. They moved to Haskell in 1942. He died Feb. 23, 1963. Mrs. Robertson was a member of the First Baptist Church here and a retired retail sales clerk.

Survivors include a daughter, Iva Lee Gipson of Haskell; a son, Randolph of Brownwood; a sister, Lula May Haney of Afton; three brothers, George Hicks and Biddie Hicks, both of Muleshoe, and Ed Hicks of Friona six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

John Robinson

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for John Harve Robinson, 75, of Andrews, are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes here with Rev. Benson Kennedy, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church of Andrews, officiating.

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

He died at midnight Saturday in the Permian General Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

He had lived in Andrews the last 34 years. He previously lived in Dalhart. He was born in Taylor and was a retired truck driver for Andrews County.

He is survived by his wife, Eura Norris Robinson of Andrews; three sons, Chester of Houston, Roy of Comfort and James of Lakeside, Calif.; three daughters, Emma Cary Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., Wanda Louise Schockley of Lomita, Calif. and Nadine Watkins of Odessa; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Riley Squyres

Services for Riley N. Squyres, 73, of Austin, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Squyres died Saturday in Austin.

He is survived by his wife, Leona; a daughter, Joyce Forrester of Austin; a son, Dr. Berry Squyres of Lubbock; a sister, Mamye Fite of Lubbock; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Virgil Thompson

Services for Virgil M. Thompson, 62, of 4719 38th St., will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with Richard Baggett of Sunset Church of Christ officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Thompson died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Amarillo following a brief illness.

The Childress native retired as a caligrapher for the Santa Fe Railroad in March 1948. He moved to Lubbock in 1960 from Amarillo. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two brothers, Clifford of Lubbock and W. A. of Midwest City, Okla.; and his mother, Florence A. Thompson of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Ed Austin, Reese Donald, Quay Hodge, Dale Pepper, Frank Woodward and Virgil Yocham.

Willard Tibbets

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Willard B. Tibbets, 69, a Wolfforth resident since 1923 and a retired cotton gin worker, died about 11 p.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness.

A native of Rochester, Tibbets was an Army veteran. He married Bonnie Graston in 1927, in Lubbock.

Services are set for 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Rest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in the Rest Lawn Tomb in Wolfforth under direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home here.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Jackie Redman of Plains and Dayle Stull of Denison, three sons, Willard Allyn Tibbets of Muleshoe, D'Wayne Tibbets of Lubbock, and Ronald Glen Tibbets of Colbert, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. H. L. Wilson of Levelland; his mother, Mrs. Charles Harnack of Levelland; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Martha Tunnell

QUITAQUE (Special) — Services for Martha B. Tunnell, 92, of Quitaque will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Sid Parsley and the Rev. Frank Robertson officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery here under direction of Quitaque Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tunnell died at 3:45 a.m. Saturday in an Amarillo hospital.

The West Point native married James L. Tunnell in December 1907. She was a member of First United Methodist Church here and had lived in Briscoe County since 1920.

Survivors include two daughters, Olga T. Colwell of Amarillo and Amelia T. Johnson of Quitaque; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Sarah Willoughby

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Sarah Bell Willoughby, 94, of Hereford are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Smith and Company Funeral Home Pioneer Chapel here with Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor of First Methodist Church of Big Spring, officiating.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Dewitt Seago, chaplain of Kings Manor Retirement Home.

Burial will be in the Texola, Okla., Cemetery under direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mrs. Willoughby died early Friday afternoon at Westgate Nursing Home here.

The Little Rock, Ark., native had lived in Hereford seven years and was a member of First United Methodist Church here. She moved to Hereford from Amarillo, where she had been a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. C. R. Lovelady of Hereford and Ellen Field of Atlanta, Ga.; four sons, Irvin of Hereford, Curtis of Etter, Webster of Amarillo and John of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 15 grandchildren and several great-and great-great-grandchildren.

Wallace Woolsey

HEREFORD (Special) — Graveside services for Wallace Samuel Woolsey, 39, of Hereford are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday in Restlawn Cemetery here.

Burial will be under direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home.

Woolsey was dead Wednesday on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital here. Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson is withholding a ruling on the cause of death pending autopsy results.

Woolsey is survived by his mother, Juanita Woods of Bentonville, Ark.; a brother, Robert of Commerce; and a sister, Marlene Skidgel of Bentonville, Ark.

Obituary Briefs

Services for George Edward Glenn, 59, the son of Littlefield pioneer settlers, will be at 12:30 p.m. PST Monday in the Milwaukie Funeral Home Chapel at Milwaukie, Ore. Burial will be in the Willamette National Cemetery at Portland, Ore. Glenn died Wednesday.

* * *

Services for Lee Roy Joiner, 51, of Rt. 9, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Masonic services will be conducted by members of Lodge No. 1222 from Seagraves in Resthaven Memorial Park. Joiner died Thursday.

* * *

Services for Lamar Sampy of Houston, a freshman student at Lubbock Christian College, are pending with Ross Mortuary Inc., in Houston. Sampy was dead at 2:20 p.m. Friday on arrival at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. A ruling on the death is being withheld pending autopsy results.

* * *

Services for Alba Lee Watts, 78, of Brownfield, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Brownfield Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Watts died Friday.

Eight American presidents have died in office: Four by assassination; four by illness or other natural causes.

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Assault Incident Puzzles Police; 'Gypsies' Blamed For Robbery

Police were faced with a puzzling aggravated assault incident Saturday after a 41-year-old city woman was found by her husband in her bed at home badly beaten and suffering from a gunshot wound in the calf.

The victim said she could remember nothing since going to bed about 10 p.m. Friday. The woman at first refused to go to the hospital for treatment but later relented. The victim told officers she had gone to bed after leaving her door unlocked for her husband and son, who were out of town.

Meanwhile, a band of migrating females may have been responsible Saturday for the theft of about $500 from a North Lubbock convenience store.

Manager Eliseo Hernandez said about 10 or 11 women entered the store wearing very long dresses Saturday and after the group left he said he was missing the cash. The group, identified as "gypsies" by local authorities, reportedly then left in an easterly direction along U.S. 62/82. Several outlying communities were being notified of the group's alleged activities.

Elsewhere, thefts and burglaries made up the bulk of crime recently perpetrated in the city.

David Riker of 7705-A Memphis Ave. said someone threw a rock through his window Thursday, then stole his stereo system with components totaling more than $2,300 in value.

Jackie Thoreson said someone who may have been visiting in her home in November, 1977, lifted her full-length fur coat valued at $2,000.

M. P. Wood of 6301 19th St. was perplexed Friday after someone apparently rammed a vehicle at that address causing the car to crash through an apartment wall. Wood, who said the vehicle's windows had been broken out, estimated the damage at $1,000.

Harvey Sims of Rt. 10 said someone broke into his pickup recently while it was parked at a club in the 4800 block of Avenue H. Sims said he lost nearly $1,000 worth of hand tools.

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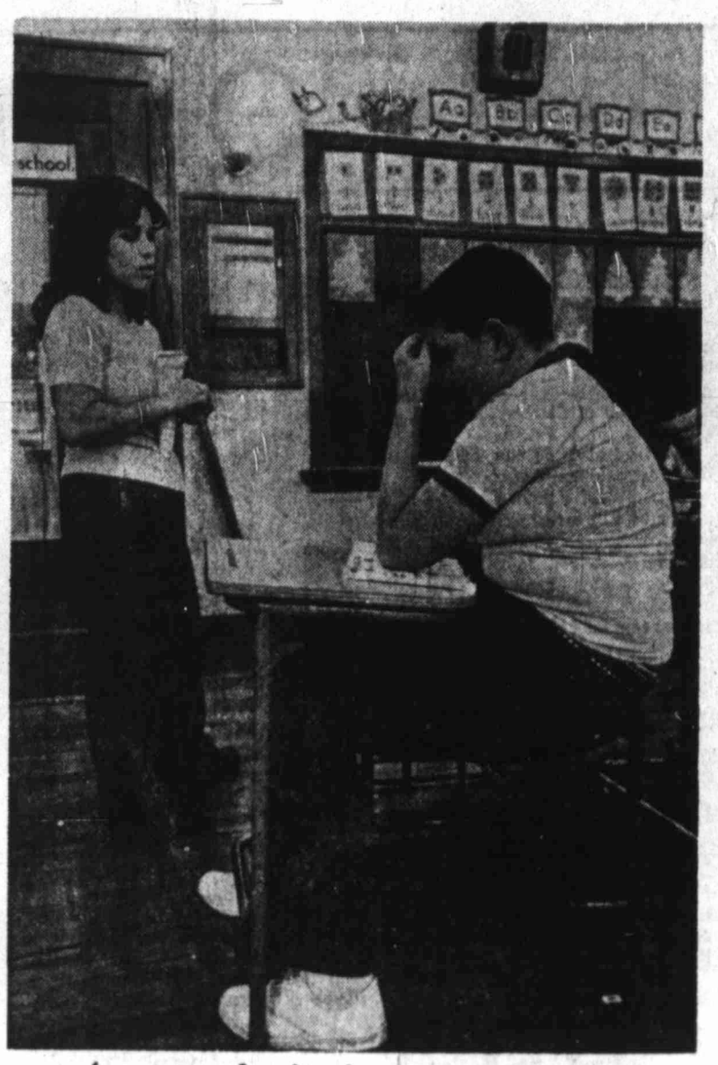

Answers don't always come easy

It's not all work

Satellite Schools Aid Special Students

IN THE PAST, rural areas have been without schools to serve a special kind of student.

Many areas became accustomed to keeping their mentally retarded or physically handicapped children hidden and away from the community.

However, schools like the Denver City Area and Post Satellite Schools have been formed throughout the South Plains during the past few years in an effort to give these children and adults a warm atmosphere where they can learn to adapt into society yet continue to reside at home.

"We're just trying to give these children the same chance at an education as a normal child would receive in the public schools," Cindy Vuicich, Denver City's instructor, said.

"Most of our children have never had the opportunity to be in a school like this one. It's a new alternative for them."

For these students, simple tasks like tying a shoe, writing their name, solving a problem or getting up by yourself can be major accomplishments.

"These tasks build a student's self-image and self-worth and that's extremely important," Mrs. Vuicich said.

THE ATMOSPHERE AT the schools is relaxed, and laughter between students and teachers comes easily.

During a typical Denver City class day, Mrs. Vuicich attempts to teach her rambunctious students the color, yellow. Teacher and students, sprawled on the floor, busily cut yellow construction paper in efforts to learn the color.

But, the learning experience soon bursts into rollicking fun when the playful students begin throwing pieces of the yellow paper at one another.

In another Denver City classroom, students quietly color, but the quiet is broken briefly by one young man, thrilled with the task of feeding the class's five new goldfish.

Fourteen students, ranging in age from 5 to 20, are enrolled in the Denver City school. The program, conducted in the old junior high building, primarily aids children with physical handicaps, the severely retarded, the moderately retarded and slow learners.

MRS. VUICICH SAID the program is attempting to prepare the physically handicapped and slow learners for entry into the public schools. The severely retarded are being taught self-help skills while language development and simple math are stressed with the moderately retarded.

"Our main goal here is to give the freedom and time allowed for these children to grow in the areas they need to grow in," Mrs. Vuicich said.

Along with teaching basic academics, the Post school also stresses vocational training for its students, who range in age from 13 to 28. The school is operated on a halfday basis, therefore leaving ample time for the students to work at various jobs in the community.

" Lots of people in Post think we're nothing but a bunch of babysitters," Anita Tidwell, Post's instructor, said. "But they're wrong. We're here to teach and to help our students find jobs."

"At the school, I'm trying to teach the students that they can be part of the community instead of just being dependent on it."

The satellite programs are supervised through the Lubbock State School and carried on with the cooperation of the local school districts. The Denver City program receives assistance from the Denver City, Plains, Seagraves and Loop Independent School Districts while the Post school receives aid from the Post Independent School District.

BEFORE ANY CHILD or adult may enter the free satellite programs, he must be tested by the Lubbock State School. The results of that testing are then reviewed by the satellite school board, and if the child qualifies, he is enrolled into the program.

But, both instructors stressed, that to continue to have a first-rate program for their students, they need help from the community.

"The Denver City Area school has no operating budget as such," Mrs. Vuicich said. "In fact, we have been operating with a $1,000 donation given to us when the program began in 1976, but that money has been long gone.

"These children have special needs, and donations from the public could help us immensely in acquiring the visual and hearing aids that these children need.

"In the past, we have been criticized for giving these children too much, but I think they deserve special things like field trips."

MRS. TIDWELL SAID that the Post school's main problem was transportation. "We really need some sort of van or minibus so that we can go on our field trips together," she said.

Mrs. Tidwell and her students have been saving towards the project but have a long way to go. The van would also be helpful in providing transportation for the students to and from school, she added.

The Denver City and Post schools are part of a network of "schools for exceptional children" being operated in eight South Plains communities by the Lubbock State School. Other schools are conducted in Andrews, Littlefield, Paducah, Quanah, Seymour and Snyder.

SPECTRUM

Story By
ESTHER
LONGORIA

Photos By
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TINDELL

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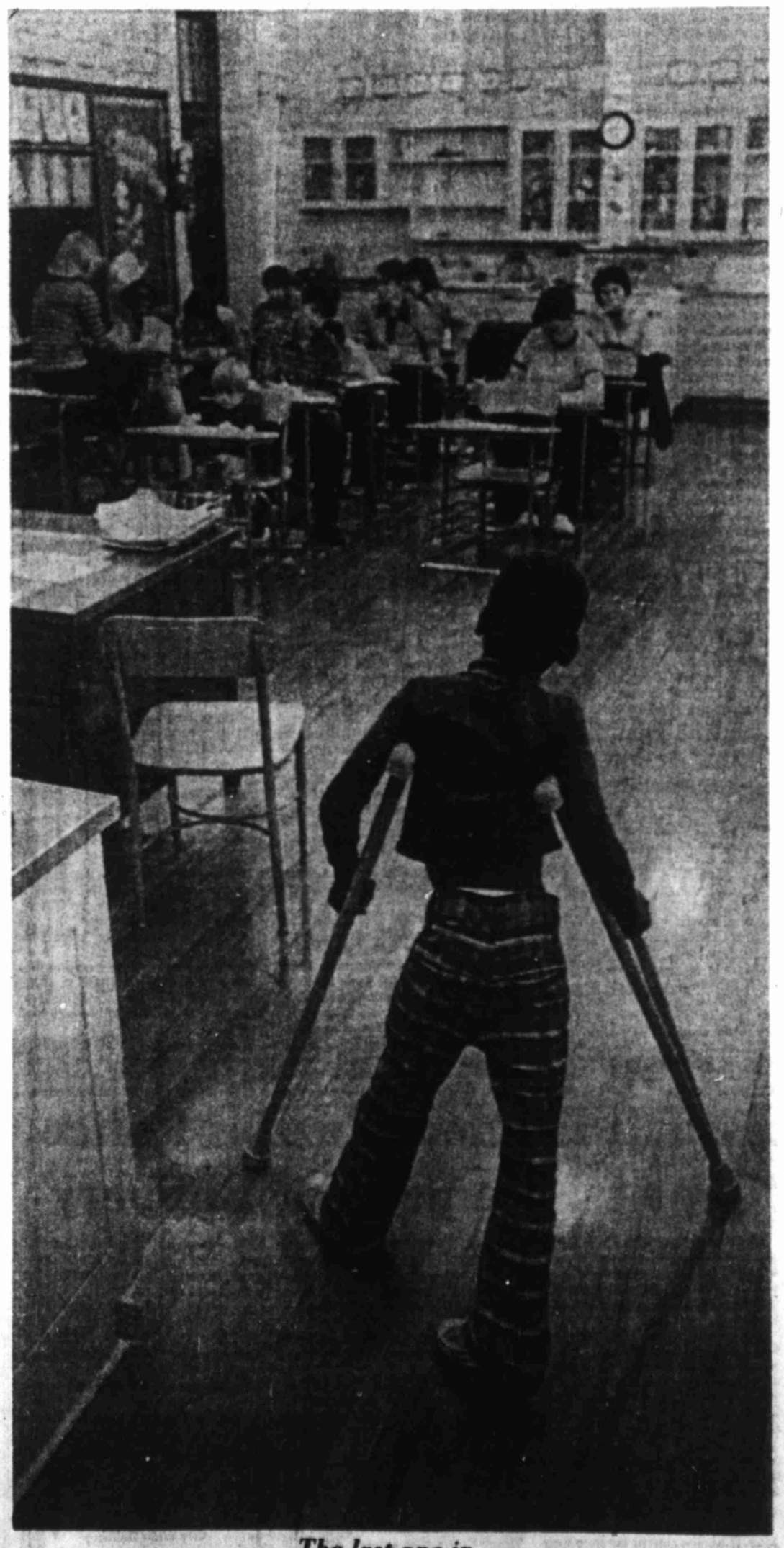

The last one in

LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Richard Stevick of 3621 59th St., shown with his 10-year-old son, Doug, was the winner of a $100 check in the Update Lucky License winner contest in which Stevick indentified his license plate in a photo which appeared in last week's issue of Update. Alan Todd of The Avalanche-Journal presented the Stevicks with their check. (Staff Photo)

John Hill Urges Supporters To Begin 'Dump Dolph' Effort

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill urged cheering supporters Saturday to help him persuade Texans to "dump Dolph."

Hill described Gov. Dolph Briscoe's administration as "driftless and do-nothing" and said the "people are not going to take 10 years of it."

"Let's get the people convinced it's time to dump Dolph," he said as the applause grew.

Several hundred gubernatorial campaign workers cheered almost every statement Hill made in a 30-minute speech that opened a strategy meeting.

Democratic National Committeewoman Pat Pangburn of Irving got the crowd in the political spirit by quipping that Briscoe "suffers from delusions of adequacy."

"His only status is quo," Mrs. Pangburn said.

The applause was loudest when Hill talked of education, promising to "restore public education to its rightful share of the state's budget."

He said education's share of the budget was cut last year from 32 percent to 30 percent — the same as it was 20 years ago. "That's real progress, isn't it?"

"Every dollar the teachers have received in this administration," Hill said to more applause, "was in spite of Dolph Briscoe, not because of him."

He dismissed Briscoe's no-new-taxes campaign theme by saying, "He will come out about every week and quack 'no new taxes'."

"We have to unmask this deception," Hill said. "One billion dollars in new property taxes have been added under his administration."

Hill did not dwell on problems in the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs, but he said the Briscoe administration had "botched its responsibilities so completely that it has prompted investigations by the FBI, a court of inquiry in Brownsville, a federal grand jury in Brownsville and a state grand jury in Austin."

"I submit that when the results of all these investigations become known, the moral of all these stories is going to be the same: 'When the cat's away, the mice will play'."

Jimmy Carter is the first president since Dwight Eisenhower to be elected while a non-office holder.

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Grim Economic Outlook Seen For Area Farmers

By MONA HARVEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Farmers may not be out of business yet, but many are treading on thin ice economically, according to loan officers who are busy refinancing debts.

Bank officials report few farmers have liquidated their assets but many this year have been able to pay only interest on some loans without reducing the principal note.

Texas Commerce Bank loan assistant Beth Arnold said farmers have paid on their operating loans "but most haven't been able to pay on the principal of their equipment loans and these will just carry over for another year."

Only three farmers of 300 with loans at Lubbock National Bank had to liquidate due to the poor economic situation, said senior vice president J.B. Potts.

Alton Strickland, president of Lubbock Production Credit Association (PCA), knows of half a dozen farmers who have left the business.

"Some have voluntarily liquidated because it's an uphill battle with a short stick," Strickland said. "They want to get out while they can."

Loan agencies report their difficulties in helping farmers stay afloat financially.

"It's difficult to help a man plan a productive crop this year," said Ralph Griffitts, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) agent.

"When the high cost of operation and "expected" price of products show that income will be less than expenses, it's hard to figure a sound farm loan program," Griffitts said.

But no eligible Lubbock County farmers have been forced out of business yet, Griffitts said. By refinancing debts "we've worked out a program where they can continue for another year."

Philip J. O'Jibway, overseeing the Small Business Administration (SBA) loans to farmers for the second year, is concerned about their prospects.

"If we run into another year like this, their gross income will not be sufficient to cover debts," worries the SBA district director.

Earlier this year farmers had been complaining to a politician, saying the backlog of cases agitated the farmers economic troubles.

"A year ago that was true," O'Jibway admits. It was the first year for the SBA to handle farm loans and "we were in the process of getting guidelines to the field agents. There's a difference in the farm operation as compared to the businessman on Main Street" who had been the SBA's usual customer, O'Jibway said.

"In addition, demands have not been that great as early in the year" as in 1977, he noted. This year the SBA staffers are "better equipped, more experienced in dealing with the farmers' cases and have had more training," O'Jibway said.

Whereas SBA loan applications may take 10 to 15 days this year, in 1977 the process ran up to 30 days he said.

The financiers note this has been a heavy year for loan applications.

"We've had more renewals this year than we've ever had," stated Strickland. "We set a record this year loaning more than we ever had with a loan volume exceeding more than $100 million," Strickland said. "That was $19 million more than last year."

The average amount of loans also increased, he said, by about $11,000. Last year the average loan was $65,200 and this year it is up to $76,705, Strickland said.

In addition, more farmers have been forced to seek help outside the commercial lending agencies.

When farmers reach their financial limits through the commercial agencies — banks, PCA and SBA — they may be eligible to receive a loan through the FmHA. These loans which are "subordinated" to the FmHA provide operating expenses to the farmer and provide that the commercial agencies will not foreclose on him during that year.

The PCA usually refers eight or 10 farmers a year to the FmHA, Strickland said. "This year 59 farmers have been referred to FmHA."

The farmers with subordinated debts owe PCA about $3,180,000 on 51,400 acres of land, Strickland said.

"If the present trend continues this figure (the subordination debts) could triple this year," Strickland said.

"Land owners are depleting their equity in land," Strickland said. "Those using the land equity now know that if the trend does not change soon, this will deplete their equity and they, too, must leave farm business."

Proposed legislation may help pull farmers out of the bind. Meanwhile, FmHA agent Donald Perry said, "The farmer has to be optimistic. The fellow who loans the farmer money has to be optimistic."

Perry has "seen times when it seemed a fellow just couldn't pay out (of debt) but if someone will just stay with him, eventually he'll pay out."

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West Texas Chamber To Host Reception

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has announced it will host its 12th annual Washington Reception and Dinner honoring the Texas congressional delegation March 6 in the nation's capitol.

WTCC President E. Bruce Street of Graham said activities will begin with a legislative breakfast briefing on issues of current interest to West Texas. Featured will be speakers representing U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Rep. James Collins and the White House staff.

Following the briefing session, WTCC members will have the remainder of the day to visit the offices of their senators and congressmen.

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Bald Eagle Classed As Endangered Species

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bald eagle, the national symbol since 1782, is perilously close to extinction and is being declared an endangered species in 43 states, the Interior Department said Saturday.

Only in Alaska is the species holding out against the bulldozers and poisons of advancing civilization, the department said.

Authorities estimate there are only 700 active bald eagle nests in the contiguous 48 states. Alaska contains an estimated

7,000 to 7,500 nesting pairs. The bird is not native to Hawaii.

The birds will be declared endangered in 43 states, but will be classified as "threatened" in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington state. The threatened classification means the species is likely to become endangered within the forseeable future.

Previously, only the "southern bald eagle," considered a sub-species, was classified as endangered.

The department's decision to officially classify the eagles as endangered will give the birds additional legal protection.

Animals listed as endangered are protected by law from being killed, placed in commerce or possessed, except with government approval. In states where the eagles are listed as threatened, regulations can be as stringent as those regulating endangered species or more relaxed, according to local conditions.

The decision to add the additional protection for the eagles comes 38 years after enactment of the Bald Eagle Protection Act of 1940, which made it unlawful to wantonly kill the birds of prey.

But illegal shooting of eagles, poison, pesticides, loss of habitat and traps have combined to reduce once abundant populations. In some areas, pesticides have been ingested by the birds, making them incapable of hatching offspring. The pesticides make the shells of the eagle eggs so thin that they break if the female tries to incubate them, the department said.

The bald eagle was chosen in part as the national symbol because it was one of the few creatures native to almost all of North America.

Bald eagles are among the world's most striking birds of prey. They stand four feet and have six-foot wings. The head of the bald eagle is white, its body plumage a dark brown.

The birds are rarely found far from water and along coastal areas, eagles can be seen diving to catch fish with their powerful talons.

Biologists recently have successfully transplanted eggs from Great Lakes nests into nests of eagles in Maine, where the birds have suffered from pesticides. The eggs are then hatched and raised by the foster parents.

Several of those bald eagles raised in Maine by foster parents have been found dead — killed by hunters.

"No single organization or governmental action can save a species by itself because it takes the concerted effort and determination of individual and governmental agencies at all levels to make a lasting impact," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Lynn Greenwalt. "But it has been done with the key deer, the American alligator, the bison and with other species. Fortunately for the bald eagle we have this support, so I am confident it will survive too."

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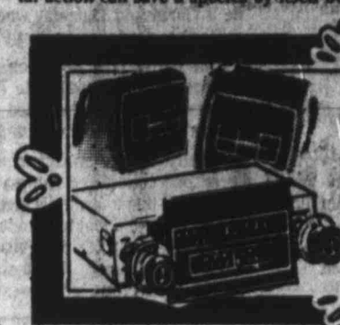
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Ethiopians Confident Of Victory

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopia, confident of victory in its Ogaden desert counter-offensive, sought to reassure the United States Saturday that its Soviet and Cuban-backed army would not invade Somalia.

Backed by heavy air strikes, the Ethiopians pushed more than 60 miles along the vital Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad in their nine-day offensive to drive Somali forces from the Ogaden, diplomatic sources said.

Ethiopian officials welcomed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's call for the Somalis to withdraw from the Ogaden, but rejected any suggestion of a ceasefire.

"The American call for a Somali withdrawal should have come at the very beginning," spokesman Baalu Girma said. "Nevertheless, even at this late stage it is welcome."

But commenting on the call for a ceasefire, Baalu said, "there will never be a ceasefire until the Somalis have totally withdrawn from the Ogaden.

The Ethiopians were extremely sensitive to the idea the counter-offensive could snowball into an invasion of Somalia, and the government, apparently on the advice of the Soviet Union, issued repeated denials.

Moscow also reportedly assured Washington privately on this point.

In a Washington news conference Friday, Vance said that should the Ethiopians invade Somalia, the United States would have to re-evalute its position of not supplying arms to the Somalis.

Backed by air strikes from U.S.-built F-5s and Soviet MiGs, Ethiopian forces in the northern Ogaden swept more than 60 miles along the railroad to the town of Adigala, midway between the main government line and the Djibouti border, the diplomatic sources said.

The troops along the railroad form the northern arm of a pincer movement the Ethiopians launched last week, apparently aimed at securing the railroad and encircling the town of Jijiga, a major radar base for the Ethiopians until it was captured it last year.

Library Slates Two Programs About Blacks

The Lubbock City-County Library will be offering two special programs during February dealing with the black experience in America.

The programs are held in conjuntion with National Afro-American Month and the locally declared Black Awareness Month.

Both programs will be in the Community Room of the Mahon Library at 1306 Ninth St.

The first event will be speech and drama students presenting excerpts from the literature of black writers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Among the authors whose work will be featured are Lorraine Hansberry, Langston Hughes, Don L. Lee and Ethridge Knight. Scenes from Marc Connelly's play "Green Pastures" will also be performed.

The second program is a black geneology workshop to be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 22. Eric Strong, an employee of Lubbock O. I .C., will speak on the history of the black family in Lubbock. Marleta Childs, a South Plains Genealogical Society member and a certified geneologist who writes a column for West Texas Times and Suburban Today weekly newspapers, will give an introductory talk on tracing Afro-American ancestry.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Administrators, Teachers To Hear National Educator

John T. McGarigal, secretary-treasurer of the 1.8 million-member National Education Association, will speak to Lubbock area teachers and school administrators Thursday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Coronado High School at 3307 Vicksburg Ave.

McGARIGAL

His visit is sponsored by the Texas State Teachers Association, District XVII (the South Plains area).

TSTA is affiliated with the National Education Association.

McGarigal, a former secondary school and college teacher and public school administrator, was elected treasurer of the national organization in 1974, and became the association's first full-time secretary-treasurer in 1975.

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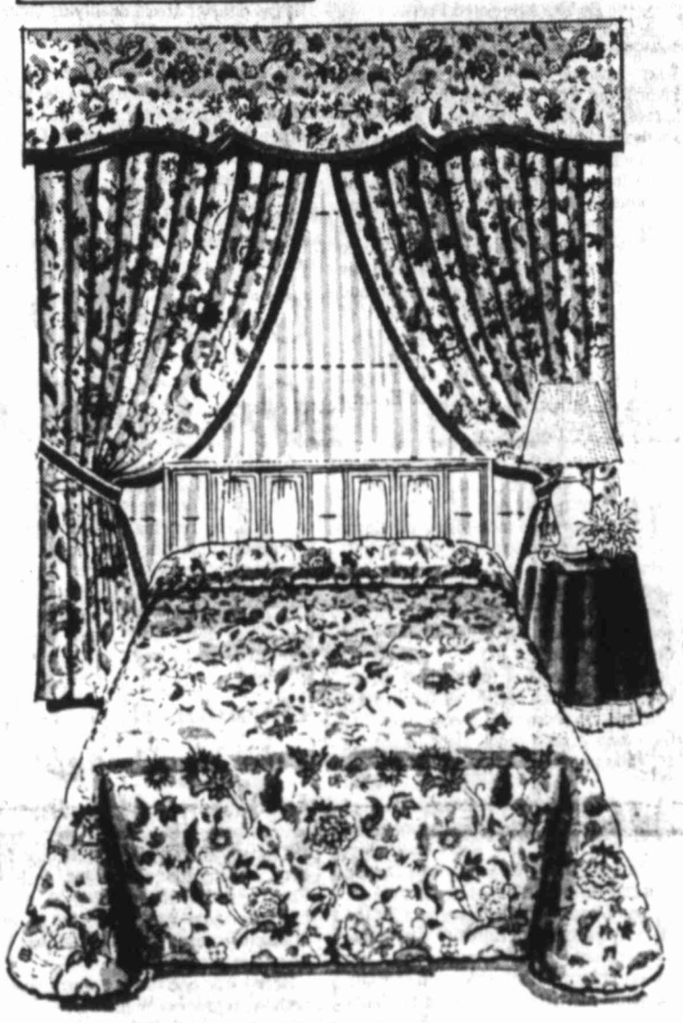

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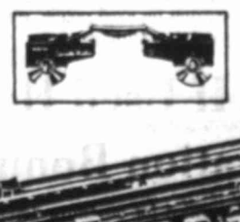

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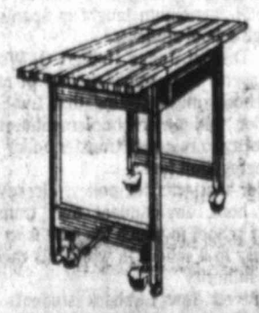

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Striking Farmers' Lobby 'Surprisingly Effective'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question is an obvious one: How can striking farmers — who claim to be going bankrupt — afford to live in the nation's capital and lobby for more than a month?

"How can we afford not to... it's now or never for us," responded Plainview farmer Marvin Meek. "It costs us about $600 a week considering the hotel, food and plane fare but the folks back home are helping out and sending money."

And for a group unaccustomed to the ways of Washington, the farmers have been "surprisingly effective."

Since Congress reconvened in January, the sidewalks and hallways have been liberally dotted with farmers who offer a striking contrast to the legions of gray-suited bureaucrats normally seen om Capitol Hill.

"You have made an input into our system of government and you have been surprisingly effective," noted Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza after the Rio Grande Valley Democrat had listened to four days of testimony from fellow congressmen, farmers, bankers, agribusinessmen and state officials before the House Agriculture Committee.

"An elevator operator told me today, 'You better give those farmers 100 percent parity and you'd better do it soon,'" de la Garza said Thursday when the committee hearings recessed until Tuesday.

Full parity plus limits on agriculture imports and an immediate increase on loan ceilings have dominated the subject matter presented to the committee.

"Parity simply means equality," offered one committee witness last week. "It means that a farmer is getting enough for his crop to equal his productions cost plus a fair profit. It's not a guaranteed income to the farmer... if you can't guarantee us good crops, good weather and a good harvest, you can't guarantee us an income."

"If common citizens understood what parity prices meant to the national economy, they would be out at the farm gate with shotguns to prevent the farmer from letting his production go to the market at less than full parity," testified Hereford farmer Jerome Friemel.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that farmers are currently receiving an average of 65 percent parity for their crops.

Farmers claim if this session of Congress fails to give them legislative relief, the concept of family farming in America is doomed and the country's economy is headed toward another Great Depression.

"The presentations all have an air of desperation about them," said another Agriculture Committee member, Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon. "They tell a story that seems to be uniform. We had heard that the agriculture situation wasn't as bad in some places as others.

"That may be true but those people that aren't hurting now will be shortly. I'd have to say I believe what they have to say. .. this is a nationwide problem."

Hightower backed up his beliefs by introducing a bill calling for 100 percent parity if the farmer sets aside half of his crop-producing acreage.

President Carter, however, has voiced opposition to 100 percent parity, saying it is too high a price for the American consumer to pay.

Historically, vetoed farm bills have failed to garner the necssary votes for a congressional override.

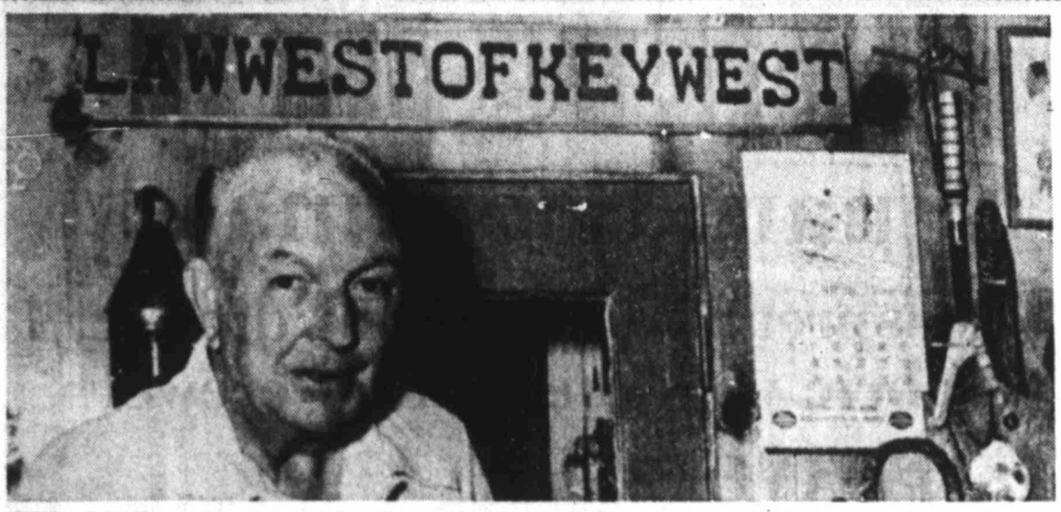
In the Senate, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., introduced a bill that also ties parity percentages to set-aside lands. The bill was co-sponsored by Texas Democrat Lloyd Bentsen.

"Farmers are traditionally independent and this would give them the choice of using their land the way they think best," reasoned Hightower.

And at least one independent-thinking farmer summarized the scene:

"Everything here is intermingled with everything else," noted Meek. "The Agriculture Department is tied in with the State Department and the administration is all tied up with the House and the Senate. You go to this man and he tells you he didn't make but part of the decision to do that. He sends you to somebody else. There isn't a straight road to travel in this town.

"We were told yesterday that one fifth of all our exported grain is shipped through the Panama Canal. The Senate is debating the Panama Canal treaties right now. Who would have thought the farmers would be so closely associated with that big ditch?"



STERN JUSTICE — Kenneth "Bud" Emmons, admirer of Judge Roy Bean and self-styled "Law West of Key West," poses in the courtroom at Port Isabel, from which he dispenses his own stern brand of South Texas justice. (AP Laserphoto)

'Law West Of Key West' Enforced By Stern Judge On Texas Coast

PORT ISABEL (AP) — Take heed, all you skinnydippers, beer guzzlers and beach bums. Be forewarned. Bud Emmons rides again.

Bud Emmons, "The Law West of Key West," as the sign above his desk proclaims, filed last week for another four-year term as Justice of the Peace in this salty little Gulf resort on the southern tip of Texas, and if that doesn't strike terror in the hearts of hell-raisers, they haven't appeared before Bud Emmons.

"I don't have much sympathy for these people who come down here wearing beads and smoking marijuana and try to take over the place.

"I fine 'em the maximum and stick 'em in jail. One smart word and I'll slap another $200 on 'em for contempt of court. They soon get the message."

Anyone would have to be blind not to get the message the minute he steps off the dirt street into Emmon's hall of justice.

It is a small room, 8 feet by 16 feet, attached to his house. It is decorated in every available inch with guns (144 of them by his own count), knives (too many hundreds of them to count), blackjacks, brass knuckles, swords, shackles, the bleached jaws of a shark and the yellowed skulls of humans long since fetched to their reward.

On one wall hangs a portrait of the Jersey Lily Saloon, operated by his idol, Judge Roy Bean, "The Law West of the Pecos," and above his desk hangs a straw doll. Hangs. By the neck. With a rope.

"Of course Roy Bean was a terrible liar, but I admire him," Emmons said. "I sort of modeled this place after his. I went out to Langtry to see the Jersey Lily back in 1932. They've fixed it up now, ruined it.

"I am the law west of Key West. It's the truth, isn't it? There is nothing but water between there and here."

Unlike the storied Roy Bean, Emmons does not pack a gun. Oh, he does keep a pistol in his desk drawer and another in his car and has a double-barreled shotgun by his bed in case of prowlers.

"Anyone found in here at night will be found here in the morning," he explained.

Emmons's given name is Kenneth, but he signs even legal papers as "Bud." He is 71, came to Texas from his native Iowa to recuperate from a bullet wound he received as a Marine in Nicaragua in 1927, liked the place and settled. He tried running a hotel and selling real estate, but it was as a lawman that he found his calling.

The artifacts that decorate his walls, he said, were mostly confiscated from people hauled before him. Since the word got out on Port Isabel justice, the co'lection has tapered off.

"The first year I was justice of the peace, that was 1967, I had 345 cases in five days. That was at Easter time when the kids swarmed down here for spring vacation.

"They took over. They pitched tents on the beach so we couldn't even get an ambulance through. They went naked, sold dope, carried on. I decided to put a stop to it, and did.

"Here's a picture of one of 'em I busted. Look at that feather in his hair and that chain around his neck. Looks like a damn idiot, doesn't he? Look at his sign: 'Taking a trip? Fly LSD.'

"I told him he was taking a trip, all right, but it would be on TWA, and sent him back to California where he came from.

"There was another bunch I had to run out of town, a bunch wearing earrings in one ear. I fined 'em all the money they had except just enough to get back to Houston.

"On the way home they stopped for gas. They looked suspicious to a deputy sheriff and he told them they had better keep moving because there was a pretty tough judge in that town.

"One of them said, 'Sheriff, there can't be any judge tougher than that s.o.b. in Port Isabel.'"

The Law West of Key West smiled benignly.

Storm Heads East From West Coast

By The Associated Press

A storm that devastated California punched its way through the West Saturday, heading for the blizzard-ravaged Northeast. The storm was dumping snow across the Rocky Mountains and upper states and was expected to be in western Tennessee by Monday morning.

At least nine persons were killed and another 21 persons were missing and feared dead in California in the storm that was accompanied by gale force winds Friday. The 21 were swept away by a 20-foot high wall of water and mud that destroyed the mountain resort of Hidden Springs and nearby camp areas.

The National Weather Service said it was too soon to say what the storm would be like by the time it reached the Eastern Seaboard.

"Big Guess"

"Any guess at this time would be exactly that ... a big guess," as to whether it will snow or mostly rain.

Forecasters were monitoring the storm system for a possible severe weather outbreak today over east Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, southern Mississippi and southern Alabama. The greatest threat could be within 200 miles of the Gulf Coast, they said.

The aftereffects of the blizzard earlier in the week were still being felt in New England. So severe was the weather that there was even a move afoot to change St. Valentine's Day from Feb. 14 to Feb. 17.

Valentine's Day Change

The Massachusetts Commissioner of Food and Agriculture was to ask Gov. Michael Dukakis that Valentine's Day be changed from Tuesday, Feb. 14 to Feb. 17, said Gregory Finn, spokesman for the Massaehusetts Farm Bureau Federation.

He estimated losses to nurserymen and growers of carnations, roses and chrysanthemums at $500,000, including buildings crushed by snow and halted deliveries.

"We don't know if the governor will hold still for it because he obviously has other things on his mind," Finn said. "But for these people, they rely on Valentine's Day. ... This is a biggie for them."

Dukakis eased the snow emergency Saturday so work could resume, but continued a ban on private cars in Boston and six surrounding communities through Monday.

"We are making real progress now," Dukakis said about the struggle to bring eastern Massachusetts back to normal after last week's blizzard. Damage to homes and businesses in the state was estimated at half a billion dollars.

Dukakis met with state and municipal officials Saturday after President Carter's declaration designating eight counties as disaster areas, qualifying them for more help.

In Rhode Island, Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy said he may ask Carter to declare the state a major disaster area. About three dozen deaths in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut have been blamed on the blizzard.

California was reeling from the third rain storm in a week, causing dozens of mudslides, closing roads and downing thousands of trees and numerous power lines.

As the storm moved east, it changed to snow, and heavy snowfall was reported in the Southwest and the Rocky Mountains. Snow also fell in the Great Plains.

A blizzard warning was posted over the mountains passes of western Montana. Winter storm warnings, with heavy snow warnings in the higher elevations, extended from the southeastern Idaho mountains and most of Montana through western South Dakota and Colorado.

Carter Orders Plan On Coal Movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter ordered on Saturday that plans be drawn up for emergency movement of coal to areas running critically short of fuel needed to produce electric power.

Noting that some electric utilities have reduced power to industrial customers, the president said "more such cutbacks will follow even if the strike is settled soon, and employment impacts will be felt shortly."

Carter instructed Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to plan the emergency movement of coal in event it is needed and to continue efforts to shift electrical power from nonaffected areas to those running short of coal.

The coal strike, the longest ever by the United Mine Workers, went into its 69th day today and could continue well into next month. UMW representatives unofficially voted Friday to reject a contract that includes an average $10.25 hourly wage.

"Those in areas most affected by the strike have already made great sacrifices," the president said in a statement announcing instructions to his Cabinet to meet the coal supply problem. "Before the strike is over, and for several weeks thereafter until the normal flow of coal is restored, even greater hardship will occur."

The states with power companies facing the most critical shortages of stockpiled coal are Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana and Pennsylvania, an Energy Department spokesman said.

Those states have utility companies depending on coal stockpiles that had dropped to as little as 28 days' supply as of Feb. 4, said the spokesman, Frank Kelly. The coal stockpiles will be re-evaluated on Wednesday.

Kelly said the coal shortage is much more serious than the stockpiles indicate because coal at the bottom of the stockpiles is wet and mixed with mud, leaving some of it unsuitable for efficient burning.

Carter announced that federal air pollution standards are being relaxed in Ohio for 30 days so that industries there can make more efficient use of what little coal is left in that state.

Other states facing coal shortages are West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Michigan and Virginia, the Energy Department's winter emergency office said.

Carter said earlier that the coal shortage is not yet critical enough for him to use the Taft-Hartley Act to end the strike.

"The Taft-Hartley law gives me the authority to bring the federal government into the discussions only if the national security is threatened," Carter said in a meeting Friday with newspaper editors and broadcasters.

Herndon Arrested, Two Men Sought In Young Murder

Kenneth Wayne Herndon, 35, of Lubbock, wanted in connection with the Christmas Eve slaying of a 28-year-old Lubbock man, was arrested just after midnight Saturday at FM 1585 and U.S. 87 by sheriff's deputies.

Herndon is one of six persons charged with the murder of William Drew Young, who was found stuffed in the trunk of his burning car about 10 p.m. Dec. 24. The car was located less than a mile south of FM 1585 on Avenue P.

Friday, three other Lubbockites — a man and two women — were arrested at their residence in the 5700 block of Avenue H about an hour after the warrants were issued.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy set $100,000 bonds on Tico Lowrance, 27, Homer Lowrance, 36, and Jan Payne, 26. They are being held in the Lubbock County Jail in lieu of bond. The Lowrances are proprietors of a local night club.

Two other men, Kenneth Owen Jaycon, 31, and Jim Gordon, 42, remained at large Saturday, subjects of an all-points search by local police, sheriff's deputies and state authorities.

Zoning Inspectors Handed Job Of Massage Parlor Crackdown

(Continued From Page One)

anxious to make themselves targets for irate underworld figures.

Although inspectors in the past have been verbally abused by parlor operators, none has been physically attacked, Northcutt said. However, he said, one inspector last summer officially visited a parlor when the operator's husband, a known killer, was inside.

Since then, Northcutt said, his men have stayed away from the parlors. Because of the danger level and the presumption of prostitution and other vices at the businesses, he added, "I figured it was a police department problem that would get solved sooner or later."

It evidently hasn't, perhaps because of the ease with which those arrested post bonds and set up their operations again, police and zoning officials indicated.

Det. Capt. Love also cited the increasing sophistication of parlor operators as a barrier to securing enough evidence for arrests.

He explained that often bogus "masseuses" who are willing to offer sexual services will send interested patrons into another room to disrobe. Love said he would "hate to subject" his men to such treatment, even if that is the only way to gather evidence for an arrest.

If seasoned policemen hesitate to put themselves in such a situation, zoning officials said, how can untrained inspectors be forced to do it?

Although he said he has not changed his opinion that closing massage parlors is a police matter, Northcutt indicated he is being pressured into enforcing the zoning regulations. He did not indicate who is pressuring the department.

City Mgr. Larry Cunningham said he has not demanded zoning department action. In fact, he indicated he believes the department has been working on the problem for some time.

Cunningham said he considers massage parlors that operate in residential neighborhoods to be "first a zoning violation" and thus a zoning department concern.

Only if "something else is discovered" — such as dope peddling or other vices — should the police investigate the situation, he said.

The trouble with that reasoning, countered another official, is that technically all crimes could be construed as zoning violations.

He explained that any activities not specifically limited to zones by city ordinances could violate the zoning code. For example, he said, murder is not authorized in any zone by the ordinance. Therefore, if it occurred in a residential, commercial or any other zone, it could be interpreted as a zoning violation.

It may sound farfetched, he acknowledged. But he said he sees the massage parlor issue as an example of stretching the zoning code.

If the zoning department's massage parlor crackdown with police help does not "work," Northcutt said, another solution to the problem will have to be found. And, another official indicated, that solution could mean seeking specific and limited interpretations of duties expected by zoning inspectors.

The zoning department's intent this month will be to move the massage parlors out of residential neighborhoods, Northcutt said.

If they re-open in commercial zones — where they are allowed — it will become a police department concern, he said.

By operating in residential areas, he said, the massage parlors are acting as "customary home occupations" without Zoning Board of Adjustment approval.

Ironically, if the parlors could secure board sanction, they could continue to operate in residential neighborhoods with a special exception permit.

Northcutt said his department's job will be complicated by the fact that no parlor neighbors have complained to him of the illegally operating businesses.

Without complaints, he explained, his inspectors usually are not aware of the parlors' existence.

"My inspectors don't spend a lot of time driving in residential zones" and so cannot tell where the parlors are without a complaint to go by, Northcutt said.

That rule applies to all home businesses operating in residences, he said. Without an advertising sign or complaint, they are not noticeable, he added.

In the massage parlors' case, classified advertisements in The Avalanche-Journal are the inspectors' only clues, Northcutt said.

And because most of the ads do not list addresses, he added, the inspectors may have to ask the telephone company for locations based on the telephone numbers.

If the inspectors succeed in locating an illegally operating parlor and in securing evidence of the violation, the most they can hope for is closing the business temporarily, Northcutt said.

He explained that zoning violations are misdemeanors punishable by not more than a $200 fine. And often, he added, the offending business will plead guilty to the charge in municipal court, pay the fine, and change locations.

While the zoning department struggles to force the parlors out of residential neighborhoods, the city council will consider an ordinance to strictly regulate the businesses.

Asst. City Atty. Ken Jones said he has drafted a proposal that calls for licensing massage parlors with the police department.

And the police would be responsible for issuing permits to parlor operators and masseuses after they provide their names, addresses, fingerprints and photographs for a permanent file.

Also according to the proposal, persons under 18 years of age would not be allowed on the business premises, and masseuses and masseurs would have to be fully clothed.

In addition, Jones said, he proposes that each masseuse certify a certain amount of training from an accredited massage school.

Magnet Schools If Used Here Could Be Integration Bonus

(Continued From Page One)

children there to accomplish a court-ordered racial balance.

Dallas Independent School District has 15 elementary, junior high and senior high magnet schools. Some are career-oriented — the arts, business and management, health professions, law and public administration — at the secondary level; others focus on specific academic fields, such as foreign languages; and still others are distinguished by special programming — either open and innovative or structured and fundamental.

Houston has 45 magnet schools. Some are for gifted students; one magnet high school there allows 10th-graders to take college-level courses at the University of Houston.

Lubbock already has limited magnet programs. At the high school level, such special courses as Monterey's electronics program, Lubbock High's cosmetology class, Coronado's agriculture program and a number of trades classes at Dunbar and Estacado draw students from throughout the city.

Even at the elementary level, many parents elect to transfer their children from their neighborhood campus to some other school — to take advantage of, say, open space programs at Mahon or Williams.

Only recently, however, have Lubbock school officials studied the possibility of a comprehensive, "stronger" magnet that would be attractive enough to significantly change the racial composition of a school.

School administrators and trustees say magnet programs probably would not suffice for an entire desegregation plan here. Rather, magnet schools may complement other tools, possibly busing, they said.

School board president Charles Waters sees a number of problems with magnet schools. "After a while, the 'magnet' effect begins to wear off" and students return to their home schools, leaving the "magnet" with its original racial makeup, he said.

The key is to establish magnet programs that have a "lasting effect," said Mrs. O'Brien. She has suggested magnets built around:

•A "fundamental" program, with a greater stress on discipline than is found at other local schools.

•Music and drama.

•Science.

•Language, perhaps "a school with the total curriculum taught in Spanish," for high school students.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward seems to promote the use of magnet schools in suggesting that Lubbock consider "full use and implementation of a majority to minority transfer policy" as a desegregation tool.

Under that transfer policy, already in effect here, any student may transfer from a school in which his race is in the majority to a school in which his race is in the minority.

Relatively few Lubbock students request transfers on that basis. Magnet schools, school officials say, could be the impetus to spur more students to take advantage of the transfer policy and in the process desegregate the schools cited by Woodward.

Bullock Sees Surplus Of $750 Million

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock volunteered the prediction Saturday that the 1979 Legislature will have a $750 million surplus — more or less.

Bullock said recent reports quoting assistant comptroller Walter Lilie as saying the surplus would be only $21 million "were incorrect."

Bullock was interviewed on the weekly radio show, State Capitol Dateline.

The $21 million, Bullock said, is what was left in the state treasury at the end of the last legislative session.

"Now we have two years to build up other monies," Bullock said, forecasting "natural increases" in revenue from the sales tax, franchise tax and oil and gas taxes.

He said these increases will "result in a very substantial surplus before the next session. I think it will be somewhere in the neighborhood of $500 million to $750 million. It could be more. It could be a little less."

He said Texas' next major tax would be a corporate income tax but added that it may be a decade before such a tax is enacted.

Effects Of Smoking Attacks Uncertain

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest round of government and private attacks on smoking may cause Americans to light fewer cigarettes, but don't hold your breath.

Experts inside and outside the tobacco industry are split on whether cigarette consumption will decline because of offensives against smoking launched by Joseph Califano, the secretary of health, education and welfare, and a health commission created by the American Cancer Society.

In the past when publicity was focused on the health hazards of smoking, cigarette consumption fell sharply but recovered within a year or so.

That happened in 1953 when cigarettes first were linked to lung cancer, in 1964 when the U.S. surgeon general determined that smoking was dangerous and in the late 1960s when the government ordered broadcasters to give free radio and television time to antismoking commericals if they also broadcast industry advertising.

During the past 17 years, total cigarette consumption has grown at an average of about 1 percent a year. But per capita consumption peaked in 1963 and had fallen about 7 percent from that high by last year.

"I think anybody in the industry who argues that sales haven't been hurt is whistling in the dark because they have been," according to Dan Provost, vice president for public affairs for Liggett Group, makers of L&M. "Sales would have been higher otherwise."

But the major companies are predicting increases in sales and profits this year, although some analysts believe the new anti-smoking drive could cause at least a temporary drop in cigarette consumption.

There are mounting pressures discouraging smoking, particularly in certain public places. Thirty states and the District of Columbia have passed laws since 1973 putting varying degrees of restrictions on where and when smokers can indulge. These laws cover places like elevators, buses and trains, theaters, public meeting places, food stores, restaurants, retail stores, libraries, museums and hospitals and nursing homes.

And the federal Food and Drug Administration has ordered that pamphlets be given to women who buy birth-control pills, warning them of sharply increased risks of heart attacks and strokes if they use the contraceptive and also smoke.

Califano wants the government to advertise against smoking. The cancer society wants the government to force tobacco companies to be accountable for the health effects of their products.

"I don't look for any decrease in tobacco consumption in the next year, but who knows what Califano's going to do to us," Walker Merryman of the Tobacco Institute, an industry lobbying group, said.

Merryman added that tobacco companies are not concerned with state laws banning smoking in places like elevators, stores and restaurants.

"The Nebraska legislature just rejected a law similar to one in Minnesota that says you cannot smoke in a public place unless there's a sign that says you can. I think some legislators are tiring of the antismoking movement," Merryman said.

The nation's largest tobacco companies, R. J. Reynolds and Philip Morris, both expect to increase cigarette sales this year. Reynolds forecasts a 1 percent growth. A Philip Morris spokesman said his company "is investigating building a new cigarette factory."

While there were more than 52 million smokers in the United States in 1975, the last time they were counted, the 25 years of adverse publicity has changed the way many Americans satisfy their habit. Twenty-five years ago only 3 percent of all cigarettes sold had filters. Last year 87 percent had filters. Low-tar cigarettes, which didn't exist in 1953, comprised 20 percent of the market last year.

Cigarette consumption has grown as the population has expanded. But per capita consumption has fallen to an estimated 4,060 cigarettes a year last year from 1963's peak of 4,345.

Other developments last week in the business world:

• The coal strike, which began more than two months ago, prompted power companies to plan electricity cutbacks in parts of the East and Midwest. Some suggested that federal troops be used to mine coal or at least guard its shipment.

Utility experts said that even large purchases of power from utilities that use oil as fuel won't guarantee reliable service to residential customers. Power was curtailed in several states as utilities tried to conserve dwindling coal supplies.

• The government released a report showing that price increases by wholesalers are threatening to touch off a new round of inflation. The Labor Department's index of finished goods, which measures the price of consumer goods and heavy equipment before they reach retail stores, rose 0.6 percent January.

Consumer goods measured alone went up 0.7 percent during the month.

• Juries in Detroit, Mich. and Orange County, Calif. assessed General Motors and Ford damages in lawsuits involving explosions of fuel tanks in cars made by the companies. In the Detroit case, the parents of a man killed when the fuel tank of his Chevrolet Chevelle exploded was awarded $2.5 million. In California, a jury told Ford to pay $128 million to a teenager disfigured when the tank of his Pinto burst into flame in a crash. Both companies said they would appeal.

• Two huge communications companies reported earnings last week. International Telephone & Telegraph said it increased profits 14 percent in 1977 but suffered a 20-percent decline in earnings for the year to be about $562 million, or $4.14 a share, compared with $492 million, or $3.85 a share, in 1976.

General Telephone & Electronics announced that it made about $106 million more last year than in 1976, partly because of fluctuating foreign exchange rates. GTE said profits for 1977 were $559 million, or $3.91 a share, compared with $453 million, or $3.29 a share, for 1976.

• The U.S. dollar, for more than a year the monetary whipping boy on foreign exchange markets, has stabilized in value and the French franc has come under heavy downward pressure. Currency speculators fear that possible Socialist and Communist gains in French elections next month could play havoc with the French economy and undermine the value of the franc.

Supper, Bake Sale Set For Coronado

The Lubbock School Food Service Association's annual Enchilada Supper and Bake Sale will be from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, in the Coronado High School Cafeteria.

Tickets, priced at $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12 years of age, may be purchased at the door or are available from any public school food service employee.

Proceeds from the supper are used by the association for educational and professional development of its members and also for a scholarship given to a Texas Tech student majoring in Food and Nutrition.

The association consists of the 365 employees in the Lubbock public school's 53 cafeterias.

Economic Analysts Worried About U.S. Rate Of Growth

NEW YORK (AP) — As the current economic expansion nears the end of its third year, Wall Street analysts are voicing considerable caution over how much further it can go.

By most traditional measures, the economy began 1978 in healthy shape. And the government's index of leading economic indicators, which is designed to signal the likely future course of business activity, has risen for six months in a row.

But a lively debate continues in the financial community over the possibilities of a substantial slowdown or an outright recession before too long.

One primary source of concern has been the beating the stock market has taken. The market, despite its reputation for going to emotional extremes, commands considerable respect as an economic forecaster, and is included in the leading-indicators index.

"The 1977-1978 market drop has all the earmarks of a classic cyclical decline in stock prices that typically presages economic recessions or slowdowns," Argus Research Corp. observed in its monthly commentary for February.

Stock prices managed to scratch out a small gain in the past week, with the Dow Jones industrial average edging up 5.03 to 775.99.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .29 to 50.01, and the American Stock Exchange market value index added 1.86 to 124.64.

Big Board volume, reduced by a heavy snowstorm early in the week, averaged 17.02 million shares a day, against 20.39 million the week before.

But the relatively steady showing of stock prices in the past two weeks has scarcely put a dent in the wide losses shown by the major averages since the end of 1976.

The Dow, for example, shows a net loss of some 228 points over that time.

Albert H. Cox Jr., president of Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., noted recently that the market's steep decline in January extended the drop in the total market value of listed stocks over the past year to more than $100 billion.

Even optimistic observers like those at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, while asserting that "there is every reason to expect that the current expansion will continue through the entire year of 1978," note the presence of some cautious omens.

"If the leading indicators are still flashing the green light for the economy, a series that some believe leads the leading indicators is flashing a caution light," they said.

"The government's index of those series which tend to lag behind the general economy, known as the lagging indicators, is beginning to rise rapidly.

"In the fourth quarter the composite index of lagging indicators rose 3.3 percent, up from 2.6 percent in the third quarter, 1.8 percent in the second, 0.9 percent in the first ... .

"This suggests that costs of doing business are rising, and also that the consumer's debt position may be getting somewhat uncomfortable. This index is now back to where it was in the early autumn of 1973 — just before the last expansion peaked."

Said Argus: "It may be argued that, because there have been no 'excesses' — no speculative boom in the stock market, no frenetic inventory stockpiling, no capital spending boom — there is nothing to correct and, therefore, no need for an economic correction.

"But every business cycle is different, and the caution that has restrained businessmen has hardly been evident in the behavior of the consumer, who has plowed money — mostly borrowed money — into houses and cars for nearly three years.

"Consequently, much of the pent-up demand from the 1973-74 recession has been satiated. Meanwhile, consumer installment debt has soared, as has mortgage debt; but the availability of funds — especially for housing — will diminish quickly now as the cyclical rise in interest rates continues."

Merrill Lynch's Cox rates the chance of a recession starting in this quarter at only 5 percent, but figures the probability will rise to about 45 percent by the first half of 1979.

He adds, however, "We do also want to emphasize our thinking that any economic recession in this time period would be moderate both in terms of depth and duration. We do not envisage the possibility of a steep and lengthy downturn like that of 1973-75.

"The latter featured very excessive inventory accumulation, aggressive commodity stockpiling, levels of inflation and interest rates which look increasingly less probable in the period ahead, and of course the huge jump in world oil prices.

"Thus a recession, if it comes, is likely to be far less harsh than the last one."

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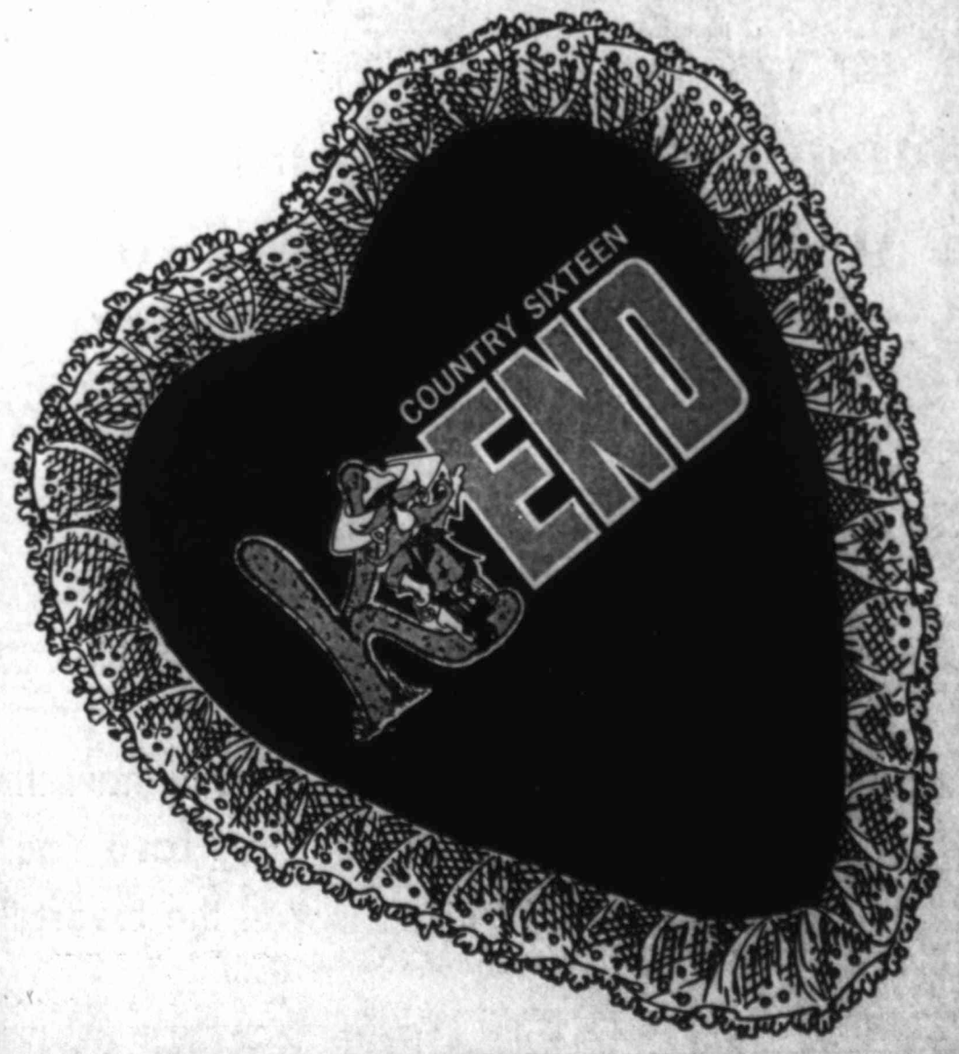

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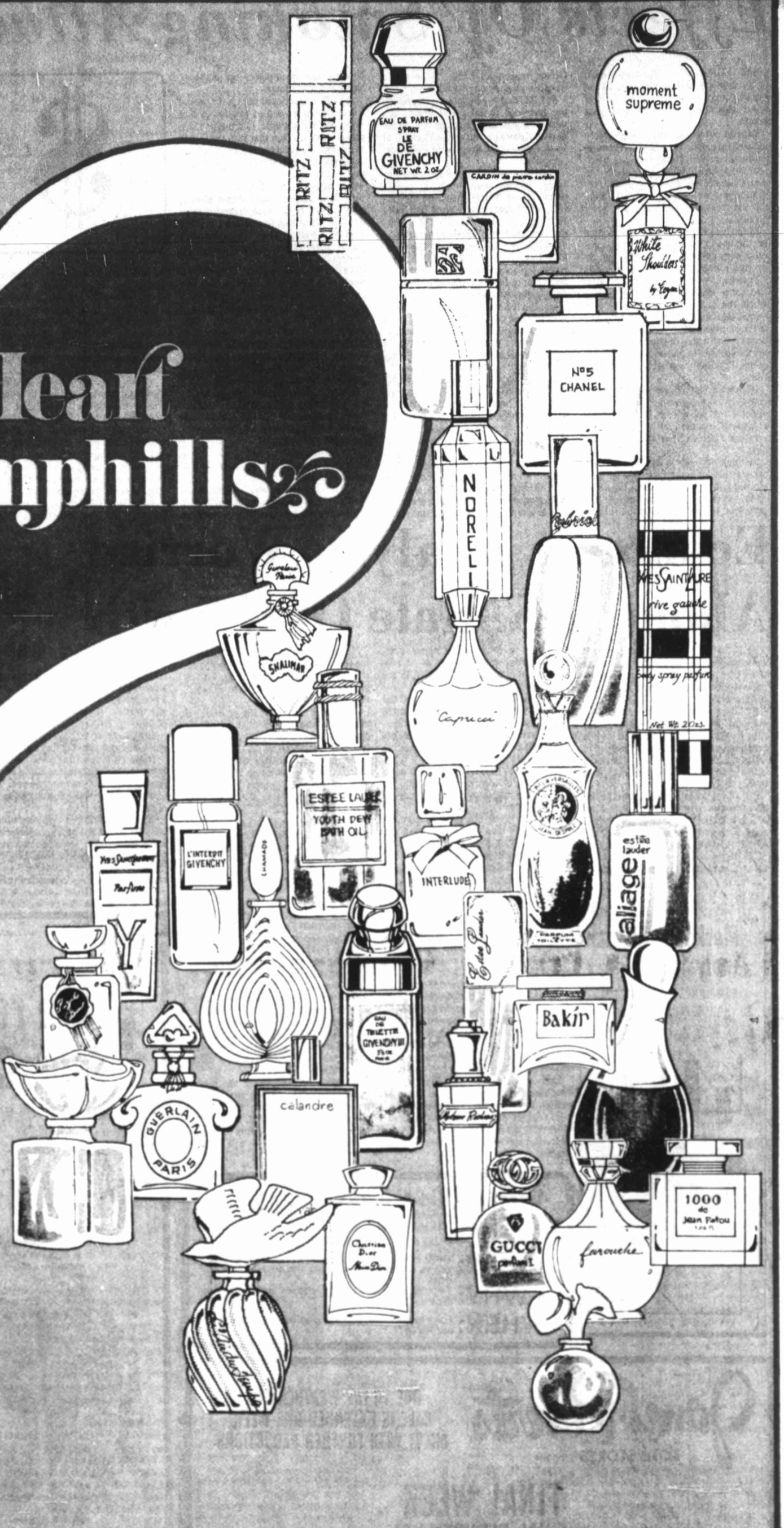

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Red Raiders Hold Off Aggies 78-70

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION —A couple of decades from now, a youngster will climb up on Mike Edwards', knee, "how was it in the war, granddaddy?"

To which Edwards will reply, "It was hell."

He will be remembering G. Rollie White Coliseum and the Raiders' 78-70 verdict in a Saturday night knockdown, foul-out struggle. And unless another on comes along in the remaining days of this 1977-78 season, Edwards will be telling the truth.

"That was the roughest game since I've been in college," said the Raider senior, after he and his teammates had stepped away from the foul line, a spot used so effectively to win this Southwest Conference game.

With the triumph, Tech solidifies its hold on third spot in the conference with a 10-3 record (18-6 for the season) and at the same time severely damaged the Aggies' hopes for a home court situation in the first round of the SWC tournament. A &M with the loss, fell to 3-10 in SWC play, and 10-13 for the year.

Rough? Well, officials whistled a total of 57 violations, as the fans screamed such anti-rough chants as "Justice is supposed to be blind, not refs" and sent a student complete with stripped shirt and carrying a cane, dark glasses and alms cup, to the officials' chairs prior to the start of the game.

The Aggies drew 34 of the fouls, and down the stretch, with Tech in the lead and trying to protect the same, they saw the Raiders parade regularly across the free throw line and stop in for shooting sessions.

In the final eight minutes, when they came from a 3-point deficit, the Raiders hit 17-19 free shots. And these pressure points were the difference: Gerald Myers admitted it afterwards.

"We were able to hit those pressure free shots, after we had lost our big lead."

"I don't know," said Edwards. "We had that big lead, then lost it, by what we were doing wrong, not so much as what they were doing to us. We've hit free shots at times when we've needed them.

Raider forward Kent Williams took a shot to the chin in the first half which so addled him that he ws in a daze until the final seven minutes of the two-hour long game. And he left here Saturday night hoping his jaw wasn't broken.

"The last seven I was okay except for the pain," the Hobbs sophomore admitted. "Foreman (Aggie forward Willie) caught me with an elbow to the jaw," said Williams. "He did the same thing down here last year."

Still, Williams pulled out of his cloudy state well enough to join in the foul-shot parade, hitting the last four as Tech eased from a 74-70 lead to the final margin.

For the night, Williams hit only 8-16 from the free-throw line–and was the only Raider starter not in double figures. Mike Russell led with 22, after getting 14 in the first half. Guards Edwards and Geoff Huston had 15 each, center Joe Baxter 10.

Foreman led A&M with 15, foward Jarvis Williams 12, Rynn Wright and Wally Swanson 11 each.

"They were able to hurt us with their press," said Myers, who has now won five of his last eight games in College Station. "The difference was that we got to breaking that press."

The turnabout came when Tech went up by 44-32, and then Tech, battling the Aggie press, didn't score eight times downcourt. Tech had three-on-one and two-on-one breaks but couldn't score and after A&M scored 13 straight points, it was a heads-up battle. Finally, with the Aggies up by 58-56 following a free shot by Albert Culton and Swanson's follow of Culton's missed free shot. But Russell hit two free shots, as starting center Steve Smith fouled out, and Ralph Brewster made a couple of one-and-ones with 7:19. Foreman scored inside, with 6:04 left, but Huston hit twice for Tech, and after Foreman's bucket, connected on a pair of free shots with 2:26. The two showed Tech infront 65-62, but Foreman, working at center, drove the right baseline for a bucket.

The Aggies pressing, gambling, trapping defense left Russell open underneath for a dunk shot with 1:44 remaining , and the real string of free throws began. From that point and time, every point in the record book came at the line, the Raiders hitting four more before the Aggies could score.

Tech	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Russell	7-16	8-10	13	2	22
Williams	1-7	6-9	0	3	8
Baxter	3-4	4-5	5	5	10
Huston	5-6	5-6	5	2	15
Edwards	4-6	7-9	5	4	15
Parks	0-0	2-2	5	4	2
Sanders	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Brewster	2-3	2-2	2	2	6
Totals	22-43	34-43	36	23	78
A&M	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Foreman	7-17	1-1	5	4	15
Wright	4-8	3-4	4	5	11
Smith	1-5	2-2	5	5	4
Robinson	1-6	3-4	3	2	5
Goff	2-9	4-4	0	4	8
Sylestine	0-5	0-0	2	3	0
Williams	4-7	4-4	5	5	12
Swanson	4-7	3-5	8	4	11
Culton	2-3	0-1	3	2	4
Totals	25-67	20-25	35	26	70

Texas Tech	39	39—78
Texas A&M	32	38—70

WHO SAID THIS WAS FUN? — Even the most famous golfers in the world have their troubles when they hit the links. From left, comedian Bob Hope gets a little wet while chipping on the edge of the water hazzard on the 18th hole at Indian Wells Country Club Saturday during the third round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Center, Hope seems pleased after making a good recovery shot placing the ball about 15 feet from the pin. Far right, Mike Mazzeo, caddy for pro golfer Fuzzy Zoeller, climbs a tree to retrieve a ball hit by Zoeller on the 10th fairway at the La Quinta Country Club during the Hope Classic. By retrieving the ball, Zoeller lost one stroke. If he had not recovered the ball, he would have lost two strokes. Zoeller bogied the hole. (AP Laserphotos)

Large Crowd Witnesses Golden Gloves Finale

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Pea-souped fog and slick area roads couldn't keep Hub City boxing fans from the final night of the West Texas Regional Golden Gloves tournament.

A crowd of more than 3,000 fans filled the Lubbock Civic Center Saturday night and watched 14 Open Division fighters battle for bids to the state tournament 7-11 in Fort Worth.

Bo Sexton, a member of the Golden Gloves Board of Directors, estimated the final night's crowd as the largest ever for boxing in Hub City Golden Gloves' events. A man who has been associated with the tournament since its inception in the mid 30s, Sexton credited the new home as the key to the meet's success.

The Golden Gloves marked the first sports' event in the Civic Center ever, the meet moved to the Center this year from Fair Park Coliseum.

"We have a very good arrangement here if we will be able to keep it in the future," Sexton said.

The Lubbock Warriors won eight of eight High School and Senior Division bouts in the final night, led by 125-pound New Mexico novice champion Aurther Amalla.

The shorter Amalla boy received a 4-1 decision over four-time AAU champion Robin Blake of Levelland. The fight typified most of the Warriors' victories. Most of the Warrior fighters yield a height and range disadvantage against opponents but compensate with aggressiveness.

"We teach them to move their head where they won't take so many head punches," said Warrior coach Ed Hernandez. "This allows them to go inside, counter and do their damage."

Another four-time AAU champion from Levelland, Joel Shipley, dropped a controversial 3-2 decision to Plainview's Jose Falcon in the 12-pound High School bout.

Warrior fighter, Robert Lovato, captured his seventh regional championship with his quick combinations in the 106-pound final against Lubbock's Carlos Martinez.

Plainview's fighters gained command of the area trophy race with the help of the Carrasco trio. Brothers Ricky (10 years old), Raul (12) and Rubin (13) each captured victories. Ricky won the 75-pound division with a 4-1 decision over Shelby Womack of the Lubbock Dragons. Raul edged Plainview teammate Johnny Martinez for the 80-pound senior title. Rubin knocked out Snyder's Mark Martinez with a vicious right cross after 1:05 of the second round.

Most of the preliminary junior bouts finished in unamious decisions. Plainview's Ricky Reyes and Raul Carrasco took 5-0 verdits in the 45 and 80 pound grougs as did 50-pounder Mickey Olivarez and 70-pounder Terry Norris, both of the Lubbock Dragons' Boxing Club. Lubbock Dragon teammate Johnny Miller barely showed more aggresssiveness in the third round to surprise more experienced Rudy Rivera of the Dragons in the 60-pound finale.

The only split decision in the junior division resulted when Angelo Rosendo edged Albert DeLeon for the 65-pound title.

45-pound Junior
Ricky Reyes, Plainview, dec. Jimmy Womack, Lubbock Dragons.

50-pound Junior
Mickey Olivarez, Lubbock Dragons dec. Ronald Quinney, Lubbock Dragons.

60-pound Junior
Johnny Miller, Lubbock Dragons, dec., Rudy Rivera.

65-pound Junior
Angelo Rosendo, Lubbock Warriors, dec.Albert DeLeon, Lubbock Dragons.

70-pound Junior
Terry Norris, Lubbock Dragons, dec. Junior Galvan, Lubbock Dragons.

75-pound Junior
Ricky Carrasco, Plainview dec. Shelby Womack, Lubbock Dragons.

90-pound Junior
Alex Guerrero, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Earnest Argular, Snyder.

80-pound Senior
Raul Carrasco, Plainview, dec. Johnny Martinez,Plainview.

90-pound Senior
Victor Cavazos, Plainview, dec. Henry Melendez, Plainview.

95-pound Senior
Gilbert Costillo, Lubbock dec. Joe Cavazos, Plainview.

100-pound Senior
Joe Angle Barrera, Plainview dec. Lupe Regalado, Plainview.

105-pound Senior
Rubin Carrasco, Plainview over Mike Martinez, Snyder, by knock out in second round.

110-pound Senior
Narcisco Regalado, Plainview over Joel Alamaguero, Lubbock Arnett-Benson.

119-pound Senior
James Sherman, Lubbock Warriors over Nino Martinez, Snyder, stopped in second round.

106-pound High School
Robert Lavato, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Carlos Martinez, Lubbock Arnett-Benson.

112-pound High School
Jose Falcon, Plainview, dec. Joe Shipley, Levelland.

119-pound High School.
Mario Martinez, Lubbock Warriors, dec.: Landeros, Plainview.

-125-pound High School
Arther Amalla, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Robin Blake, Levelland.

125-pound High School
Luis Morendez, Plainview, dec. Shane Lipscomb, Plainview.

145-pound High School
Allan Harp, Lubbock Warriors, over Salvador Salinas, Snyder, stopped in first round.

High School Novice
Alvin High, Dunbar over Andy Zimmlich, Monterey, by default.

139-pound
Llones Essia, Estacado, dec. Danny Reed, Coronado.

147-pound
Jerry Thompson, Dunbar, dec. Albert Walker, Estacado.

156-pound
Dean Blumrosen, Coronado, dec. George Irving, Estacado.

178-pound
Steve Mathews, Coronado dec. Paul Singleterry, Dunbar.

Heavyweight High School Novice
Stacy Burrell, Estacado, over Samuel Martin, Estacado, by default.

Watson, Rogers In Tie

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson, the top money winner of 1977, shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to tie unheralded Bill Rogers, the second day leader, after the third round of the flood-delayed 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Watson, playing in the same foursome with former President Gerald R. Ford and host Bob Hope at Indian Springs, had six birdies in missing only one green to post a 54-hole total of 203, 13 under par.

See DESERT CLASSIC SCORES, Page 2, Section D

Rogers, playing at La Quinta, considered the toughest of the four courses used in the $225,000 tournament, shot a 5-under-par 67 after which he said, "I was very fortunate to shoot a 67. My putting saved me.

"It seemed like when I wanted to make a putt I did," he said. "I didn't drive the ball well or hit the irons as well as I did the other day, but I never got into real bad trouble."

Only 1 stroke behind the two leaders was Jerry McGee, who had a 7-under-par 65 at Bermuda Dunes even though he said, "I'm playing horrible."

His score tied for the low round on the day.

Mike Morley also posted a 65.

Peter Oosterhuis, picking up a 68 at Eldorado, was 3 strokes behind Watson and Rogers at 206 while Danny Edwards, shooting a 69 at Eldorado, was 4 strokes behind.

Watson, winner of the Tucson Open and the Bing Crosby earlier this year, continued to complain about his driving, but said his putting was excellent.

"I drove the ball well up until the about the 11th hole and didn't hit a fairway from the 11th hole on," said Watson. "But I was fortunate on the 17th and 18th to have shots."

He said his shot on 17 hit a tree, but dropped down so that he had a shot and on 18 he drove into a group of trees but the ball went through and he was able to see the green.

He birdied both holes, making a 35-footer on the 17th and a 20-footer on the 18th.

Recruiting Evaluation Lies Ahead For SWC

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

To the immense relief of coaches, prospects and their families, the bulk of Recruiting 1977-78 has been completed. Returns are out on a relatively few players, since the Southwest Conference teams inked most of their quotas Wednesday, the initial day of signings.

Ahead lies the game of studying the lists of recruits and comparing them to decide which team (s) fared the best. For a number of reasons, that is not easy to do accurately.

The lists can be further fleshed out by the signing of one or two players that are currently unsigned. Often, a team's crop can be quite improved with the addition of a late signee or two.

Also, SWC teams must wait until the Wednesday national signing date to ink players to letters-of-intent that are binding throughout the country. It's not unusual for some players to sign with a school in one conference and then opt for one in another league.

Losing a player or two in this fashion can detract from a club's group. For instance, SMU lost blue-chip lineman Billy Don Jackson to UCLA on the national date last year, and Baylor suffered a similar fate when outstanding back David Overstreet chose Oklahoma.

This year, SMU, Houston and Texas elected to not make their lists of signees public until the national date to hopefully protect themselves from this sort of trouble.

Word of some players these three teams signed has leaked out, but not knowing their entire lists makes it tough to evaluate how these clubs did.

Finally, as has been pointed out often, the real test comes when the players begin playing. One can't receive a true indication of a recruiting group's quality for at least two years.

Nevertheless, as far as one can tell at this time, it appears that scouts were correct when they judged that there was enough talent around this year to prevent any team from coming up empty-handed in recruiting.

Some initial observations:

TEXAS: With their very successful 1977 season, the Longhorns were expected to do well, and they apparently have.

Thirteen players have reportedly inked with UT, including such prizes as quarterbacks Donnie Little of Dickinson and Booger Brooks of Andrews, backs William Graham of Silsbee, Tommy Cox of LaFeria and Brad Beck of Perryton, defensive back Adrian Price of Galveston Ball, tight end Lawrence Sampleton of Seguin and linemen Mike Baab of Euless Trinity, Joe Shearin of Dallas Woodrow Wilson and Kenneth Sims of Groesbeck.

That's a fine beginning.

BAYLOR: As one SWC recruiter remarked a month ago, this is a team that one doesn't hear about much during recruiting, but that always ends up getting its share of good prospects. The same appears to be true this time, as BU nabbed 25 players.

The Bears were desperate for quarterbacks, and came up with five that are considered to have good futures—Brazoswood's Mike Brannon, San Antonio Kennedy's Jerry Deller, David Mangrum of Bells, Van McElroy of Uvalde and Rusty Parker of Bellville.

But that's not all. Robert Mitchell of Houston Worthing, possibly the best receiver prospect in Texas, inked with the Bears, along with running back Fred Hall of San Antonio Holmes, linemen Roman Lomas of Fort Stockton and Mike Mackey of Dickinson, back Walter Abercrombie of Waco University and linebackers Bobby Glass of Duncanville and Carl Robinson of Dallas White.

Potentially, a very good group for Baylor.

TEXAS TECH: The Raiders signed what appears to be a somewhat better-than-average group, although it is not an excellent one on paper.

Backs like Willie Wright of El Paso Burges, Phil Weatherall of Greenville and Kenneth James of Dunbar brighten the eyes of Raider coaches, since this was a primary recruiting target.

So was linebacker, where Tech inked four prospects—JC transfer Ricky Kempf, C.M. Pier of Plano, Terry Baer of Odessa High and Lewis Washington of Kerens. Tech signed very obvious secondary types in Monterey's Greg Iseral and Fort Stockton's Tate Randle, along with receivers Mike Jackson of Houston Lee and Darryl Green of Rockport.

The only area of disappointment, as far as numbers go, was at quarterback, where Monterey's Ron Reeves was the only player signed. Losing R.L. Turner's Steve Stamp to TCU was a disappointment for Tech.

The line was not a major target for the Raiders this year, but they came up with some respected players, including Mike Stewart of Stafford Dulles, Tom Randol of San Antonio Churchill, Randy Hudson of Arlington Sam Houston and Mark Mullen of San Angelo.

TEXAS A&M: As had been expected, the Aggies weren't the dominating force in recruiting this year that they have been recently, but they have signed 21 players thus far, and the group has good potential, overall.

Linemen such as Mike Robbins of Richardson Pearce, Kevin Kennedy of Conroe and Bryan Dausin of San Antonio Roosevelt brighten the picture, as do wideout Gerald Carter of Bryan and back Milton Collins of Blooming Grove. Of course, A&M still has to fight North Texas State for Collins' services on the national signing date.

The Aggies were after linemen and running backs, in particular. It looks good for linemen. A&M didn't do especially well regarding backs. Collins is an excellent prospect, though, and his eventual decision will be very important to the Aggies.

ARKANSAS: This is a tough crop to analyze, since most of the Razorback signees come from Arkansas and aren't well-known in Texas. Still, after an 11-1 season and Orange Bowl victory, the Hogs are expected to do well.

They have signed 18 players so far, 12 from Arkansas. Many of those 12 are considered blue-chippers by that area's observers, and Sherman quarterback Randy Wessinger was highly recruited.

SMU: Nothing official here, so it's impossible to evaluate the Mustangs' crop. However, some names have leaked out, a number of them that are well respected.

Included are linebackers Eric Ferguson of Houston Kashmere and Eric Moore of Waxahachie and linemen Perry Hartnett of Galveston Ball and Richard Neely of Dallas Highland Park.

The Mustangs needed good numbers of linemen and linebackers, and those four players are an excellent beginning toward that goal.

HOUSTON: Who knows, since only two names have surfaced? Those, however, are of well-thought-of prospects —back Eddie Wright of Sherman and wideout Milton Watson of Gregory-Portland.

RICE: Not too bad on paper, considering the Owls' poor showings recently. Linemen are a much-needed species on the Rice campus, and the Owls landed good prospects in Houston Lee's Rudy Nelson, Steve Spicer of New Braunfels and Kyle Rice of Houston King.

Back Weldon Meeks of Fort Worth Wyatt has good potential, as does tight end Huris Semien of Houston Forest Brook. Rice currently has 18 signees.

TCU: A very hard group to judge, since 13 of the Frogs' 27 signees are junior-college performers and 11 of those from out-of-state and, thus, unknown quantities to observers in this area.

Ten of those JC products are defensive players, and TCU especially needed help in this area.

Second-Ranked Arkansas Raps Frogs 77-57

By A-J Wire Services

The second-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks charged into a tie with the Texas Longhorns for the Southwest Conference basketball leadership Saturday night behind guard Ron Brewer's 23 points with a 77-57 rout of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

Brewer, who also keyed a tenacious full-court press by the Razorbacks, ended his evening with a spectacular left-handed slam dunk.

Arkansas is now 11-1 in SWC play and 23-1 overall. Texas Christian dropped to 3-18 for the season and 1-11 in SWC action.

The Horned Frogs made a fight of it in the early going and led 14-12 before Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton ordered the full-court press. Arkansas then ran off eight unanswered points and outscored TCU 20-6 to take an 37-22 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

As a crowd of 6,474 watched, the Razorbacks ripped off a 24-6 surge in the second half and Sutton sprinkled the floor with substitutes with six minutes to play.

Steve Scales, a junior transfer from Evanston, Ill., led the Horned Frogs with 14 points.

TCU came out in a zone that bothered the Razorbacks before freshman Mike Watley of Fort Worth connected twice from the outside. Watley scored seven points playing before his hometown folk.

Marvin Delph gunned home 12 points for the Razorbacks who were coming off an 80-79 victory over Texas A&M Thursday night. Arkansas only beat TCU by 43-35 in Fayetteville earlier in the season.

Houston 87, Rice 62

Kenneth Williams hit a season high 24 points to lead Houston to victory over the Rice, handing the Owls their most one-sided defeat of the season.

Williams hit eight of 10 from the field in the first half as the Cougars blitzed to a 22-point lead, 46-24. The closest the Owls could come in the second half was 15 on a Tony Decello jump shot at 14:19 to make it 52-37.

From there the Cougars extended their lead to as much as 32 points when Qilliams stole the ball at midcourt and drove in for a layup and a 75-43 lead with 7:18 to play.

Elbert Darden led the Owls with 15.

The Owls have won only four games all season and just two Southwest Conference games in 13 tries, Rice — under first-year coach Mike Schuler — has played several teams closely.

But the setback to Houston was easily Rice's worst loss of the year. Their previous most lopsided losses were 18-point decisions against Houston and Texas.

The Cougars improved their league record to 8-5 and further secured their hold on fourth place in the SWC while improving their season record to 18-7.

BAYLOR 80, SMU 71

Junior forward Wendell Mays and guard Vinnie Johnson combined for 44 points to pace the Baylor Bears to an 80-71 victory in Waco over Southern Methodist that tied the two schools for fifth place in the Southwest Conference standings.

Mays scored 25 points and Johnson, a slick, ball-handling wizard from Brooklyn, added 19 as Baylor overcame an early 10-5 deficit and thumped the error-prone Mustangs.

Baylor and SMU now are 5-7 in SWC play. The fifth-place position is the last available home court spot for the Feb. 25 first round of the SWC post-season tournament. Positions 6 through 9 must go on the road for the first round, with the winners advancing.

SMU's Jeff Swanson hit six of his first seven shots and scored 14 of the Mustangs' first 18 points.

However, Swanson fouled out late in the second half with only 16 points. Joe Swedlund was high point for SMU with 18.

Other Bears in double figures included hot-shooting guard Pat Nunley with 14 and Arthur Edwards with 12.

The Mustangs, who lost at home to Baylor 75-73 earlier in the season, were plagued by 14 turnovers in the second half of the regionally televised game. Baylor built up a 40-32 halftime lead and stretched the margin to 15 points midway through the second half.

Johnson scored six straight points late in the first half to break the game open for the Bears, now 11-11 for the year. SMU is 8-14.

BAYLOR 80, SMU 71

SMU—Swanson 6 4-4 16, Swedlund 9 0-0 18, Franklin 2 0-0 4, Hale 3 2-2 8, Davis 2 0-0 4, Welch 4 3-4 11, Robinson 3 0-0 6, Scheibel 2 0-1 4, Somerville 0 0-0 0, Harris 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 9-11 71.

BAYLOR—Edwards 5 3-6 13, Oliver 3 1-2 7, Mays 9 5-5 23, Nunley 7 0-0 14, Johnson 9 1-4 19, Vaszauskas 1 2-2 4, Zeller 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 12-19 80.

Halftime—Baylor 40, SMU 32. Fouled out—Swanson. Total fouls—SMU 14, Baylor 14. A—4,798.

ARKANSAS 77, TCU 57

ARKANSAS—Counce 1 1-2 3, Delph 6 0-0 12, Schall 6 0-0 12, Brewer 6 11-11 23, Moncrief 3 6-7 12, Watley 3 1-4 7, Reed 2 2-2 6, Bennett 1 0-0 2, Zahn 0 0-0 0, Crockett 0 0-2 0, Young 0 0-0 0, Bates 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 21-28 77.

TCU—Scales 6 2-4 14, Taylor 6 3-4 15, Frevert 1 2-2 4, Evans 3 0-0 6, Luke 4 0-0 8, Marion 2 0-0 4, Hoyt 0 0-0 0, Bates 0 0-0 0, Dreyspring 0 0-0 0, Totals 25 7-10 57.

Halftime—Arkansas 37, TCU 22. Total Fouls—Arkansas 8, TCU 22. Technical— Delph, Reed, Moncrief; TCU Coach Sommerville. A—6,474.

HOUSTON—Fears 1 4-4 6, Thompson 3 2-2 8, Schultz 6 0-0 12, Rose 6 1-2 13, Williams 12 0-0 24, Ciolli 3 1-1 7, Trammell 2 0-0 4, Walker 4 2-3 10, O'Neal 1 0-0 2, Mitchell 0 1-2 1, Roper 0 0-0 0, Gibson 0 0-0 0, Totals 38 11-14 87.

RICE—Darden 6 3-4 15, Louwerse 0 0-0 0, Jackson 4 4-4 12, Reynolds 2 1-1 5, Simmons 3 0-0 6, DeCallo 2 0-0 4, Mott 0 0-0 0, Al Miller 1 0-0 2, Hubble 3 2-3 8, Forrest 4 0-0 8, An.Miller 0 0-0 0, Totals 26 10-12 62.

Halftime—Houston 46, Rice 24. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Houston 15, Rice 16. Technical—Schultz. A-3,500.

Desert Classic Scores

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Scores after the third round of the 90-hole, $225,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic:

Bill Rogers	69-67-67—203
Tom Watson	69-68-66—203
Jerry McGee	71-68-65—204
Peter Oosterhuis	67-71-68—206
Danny Edwards	71-67-69—207
David Graham	66-73-69—208
Lon Hinkle	71-67-70—208
Tim Simpson	72-69-68—209
Steve Veriato	72-70-67—209
J. C. Snead	70-70-69—209
Bobby Walzel	70-68-71—209
Forrest Fezler	71-72-66—209
Mike Morley	74-70-65—209
Gene Littler	72-68-69—209
Howard Twitty	74-69-67—210
Rex Caldwell	71-68-71—210
Kikuo Arai	70-71-69—210
Keith Fergus	68-72-70—210
Gary Groh	71-71-68—210
Lee Trevino	72-67-72—211
Rod Curl	74-70-67—211
Miller Barber	70-67-74—211
Rik Massengale	68-72-71—211
Fuzzy Zoeller	67-73-71—211
Grier Jones	69-69-73—211
Rod Funseth	73-73-65—211
Tom Shaw	69-70-72—212
Jerry Pate	71-70-71—212
John Mahaffey	71-73-68—212
Woody Blackburn	70-68-74—212
Ron Cerrudo	69-73-71—213
Bob Murphy	69-74-70—213
Hubert Green	71-74-68—213
Jim Chancey	76-69-68—213
Bill Calfee	72-67-74—213
Lee Elder	71-73-69—213
Don Iverson	72-68-73—213
Mike McCullough	70-76-68—214
Bruce Lietzke	70-73-71—214
Buddy Gardner	72-73-69—214
Paul Moran	73-72-70—214
Dennis Meyer	73-70-71—214
Barry Nelson	68-72-74—214
Arnold Palmer	69-70-75—214
Kermit Zarley	70-73-72—215
Jay Haas	74-70-71—215
Dick Stockton	72-71-72—215
Peter Jacobson	74-71-70—215
Bill Kratzert	71-74-70—215
Mark Hayes	73-72-70—215
Steve Melnyk	73-71-71—215
Stan Lee	72-71-72—215
Joe Inman	71-73-71—215
Allen Miller	73-71-71—215
Barry Jaeckel	69-72-74—215
Frank Beard	75-72-69—216
Tom Nieporte	70-73-73—216
Jim White	69-74-73—216
Dave Eichelberger	67-74-75—216
Charles Coody	70-73-74—216
Tommy Aaron	70-74-72—216
Tom Purtzer	68-70-78—216
Leonard Thompson	70-77-69—216
Lyn Lott	72-73-73—217
Bob Gilder	72-73-72—217
Victor Regalado	67-77-73—217
Don Bies	73-73-71—217
Mark Lye	73-71-73—217
Dwight Nevil	71-71-75—217
Perry Leslie	70-75-72—217
Bob Rosburg	69-76-72—217
Gary Koch	72-77-69—218
Alan Tapie	70-76-74—218
Gil Morgan	70-76-72—218
Gay Brewer	71-76-71—218
Greg Powers	73-76-71—218
Dave Hill	70-74-74—218
Lanny Wadkins	74-68-76—218

Raider Fems Place Third

HOUSTON (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team placed third in the Houston Invitational basketball tournament here Saturday by knocking off the University of Houston 58-54 as Marilyn Payton canned 21 points to pace the Raiders.

Tech, which upped its season record to 28-4 with the victory, was beaten by top-ranked Louisiana State 69-63 in a game earlier in the day.

LSU won the event by defeating Baylor 95-71 in the finals.

Named to the all-tournament team were Raiders D'Lynn Brown, who scored 27 points against LSU, and Jill Owens, who had 12 points against the Tigers.

LSU 69, TECH 63

TECH — Schutte 2-2-6, Payton 4-0-8, Brown 9-11-27, Scott0-4, Owens 3-6-12, Dudensing 1-0-2, Havens 0-2-2, Totals 21-21-63

LSU — Gross 9-5-23, Jackson 3-1-7, Caldwell 7-3-17, McGuffee 3-0-6, Boutee 2-0-4, Teal 2-6-10, Dittor 1-0-2, Totals 27-15-69.

Halftime — LSU 34, Tech 26. Total fouls — Tech 23, LSU 19.

TECH, HOUSTON 54

TECH — Schutte 1-3-5, Payton 9-3-21, Brown 3-6-12, Greer 2-1-5, Owens 5-1-11, Havens 1-0-2, Totals 21-16-58

HOUSTON — Lunn 5-4-14, Anderson 2-1-5, Lee 5-0-10, Higgins 2-0-4, Hillard 2-2-6, Gardley 3-9-15, Totals 19-16-54

Halftime — Houston 28, Tech 23. Total Fouls — Tech 21, Houston 19. Fouled Out — Owens, Hillard, Gardley.

City Linksters Place In NMMI Tourney

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special)—Roswell High shot a 628 to win the New Mexico Military Institute Golf Tournament Saturday.

Hereford finished second with a 638 total, while Alamorgordo was third with 646 and Monterey fourth with 649. Coronado was sixth with 662, Plainview ninth with 698 and Lubbock High 11th with 732.

Leading scorers for the Lubbock schools were L.G. Flores of Lubbock High with 155, Cliff Baggett of Monterey with 158 and Brian Shirley of Coronado with 162.

Scorecard/Saturday

EAST

Albany St 78, Oswego St 67
American 78, Hofstra 73
Amherst 63, Williams 48
Army 74, Buffalo 53
Atlantic Chris 75, Methodist 74
Baltimore 59, Loyola-Balt 58
Binghamton St 79, Cortland St 69
Bloomsburg 76, Kutztown 74
Bowdoin 71, Wesleyan 60
Bridgeport 106, Stonehill 84
Bridgewater St 76, Worcester St 72
Brooklyn Col 95, Queens 76
Bucknell 57, W Chester 55
Carnegie-Mellon 74, Hiram 59
Clarion 73, Lock Haven 52
Clinch Vly 97, Warren Wilson 78
Colby 92, SE Mass 91, OT
Columbia 62, Dartmouth 58
E Stroudsburg 61, King's, Pa. 58
Fair. Dickinson at Boston U, ppd., snow
Fairmont St 78, Morris Harvey 71
Fordham 86, Kings Points 73
Franklin Marshall 58, Dickinson 53
Gettysburg 90, Muhlenberg 71
Navy 87, Penn St 64
Niagara at Providence, ppd., snow.
N Carolina 74, Rutgers 57
Pennsylvania 108, Brown 73
Phila. Textile 63, Adelphi 56
Princeton 72, Yale 49
Quinnipiac 93, Jersey City 81
Rhode Island 70, Connecticut 61
Rider 84, Delaware 64
Rutgers-Camden 101, York 79
Sacred Heart 100, Cent Conn 84
St. Francis 84, Point Park 65
St. John's, N.Y. 84, Duquesne 69
St. Michael's 84, Hartford 81
St. Vincent 73, Steubenville 52
Seton Hall 99, Fairfield 77
S Connecticut 88, Lehman 58
Stony Brook 91, Hunter 73
Syracuse 74, W Virginia 73
Temple 72, St. Joseph's 65
Towson St 86, Md-Balt County 71
Trinity, Conn. 85, Bates 83
Utica 87, Potsdam St 83, 2 OT
Vermont 58, Colgate 55
Wagner at Northeastern, ppd., snow.
Waynesburg 107, Behrend 75
W Conn 91, W New England 86, OT

SOUTH

Alabama 93, Tennessee 89
Albany St 99, Tuskegee 74
Auburn 92, Florida 84
Augusta Col 60, Belmont Abbey 58
Ballarmine 65, Wright St 63
Bluefield St 95, Concord 88
Bridgewater 93, Averett 75
Campbell, NC 60, Pembroke St 52
Centre, Ky. 87, Principia, Ill. 61
Cheyney St 79, Gannon 75
Chris Newport 74, Greensboro Col 69
Columbus Col 105, Armstrong St 78
Davis Elkins 108, Strayer 72
Duke 104, Davidson 88
E Carolina 87, S Caro-Aiken 80
E Kentucky 81, Austin Peay 73
Elon 89, Pfeiffer 83
Ferrum 89, Mary Washington 58
Florida Tech 91, Florida Mem 72
Gardner-Webb 63, Mars Hill 47
Georgia Tech 63, Tulane 58
Guilford 100, Liberty Bapt 76
Hampden-Sydney 92, N Caro-Wesl 81, OT
Jacksonville 96, Samford 81
James Madison 68, William Mary 66
LaGrange Col 90, Heritage Col 72
Lenoir Rhyne 81, Appalachian 79
Maryland 80, Clemson 75
Mississippi 61, Vanderbilt 57
Mississippi St 68, Georgia 45
Mt St Mary's 86, Frostburg St 57
Moravian 75, W Maryland 60
Morehouse 95, Lane 73
Morgan St 81, N Caro Central 73
Murray St 87, Morehead St 72
N Caro-Charlotte 82, Marshall 71
N Carolina St 88, Wake Forest 77
N Georgia 46, Georgia SW 44
Oglethorpe 70, Georgia Col 57
Old Dominion 79, Georgia So 73
Radford 74, Emory Henry 49
Randolph-Macon 89, Wash. Lee 74
S Carolina 74, Furman 61
Southern Tech 63, Shorter Col 61
Spring Arbor 106, Shaw 85
Spring Garden 95, Livingston 79
Stillman 100, So New Orleans 97
Tenn-Chattanooga 76, W Carolina 66
Thomas More 61, Pikeville, Ky 52
Virginia West 82, N Caro-Greensboro 67
VMI 84, The Citadel 72

MIDWEST

Anderson 73, Indiana Tech 68
Ashland 96, Ohio Dominican 69
Baldwin-Wallace 75, Kenyon 67
Ball St 82, Ohio U 77
Baptist Bible 93, Washington Bible 63
Berry Col 87, Piedmont Col 73
Bethel Col 88, Bryan 69
Bowling Green 69, Toledo 68
Butler 76, St. Joseph's, Ind 60
Calvin 74, Adrian 60
Capital 69, Marietta 51
Cent Michigan 86, Kent St 79
Central St 90, Dyke 72
Cincinnati 62, Dayton 40
Creighton 71, Drake 62
Findlay 73, Defiance 71
Hanover 75, Earlham 51
Heidelberg 83, Denison 71
Hillsdale 79, N Michigan 72
Indiana 86, Northwestern 62
Indiana Cent 77, Indiana-SE 55
Indiana St 102, Tulsa 70
Iowa St 93, Oklahoma St 69
Kansas 75, Kansas St 63
Lake Superior St 77, Ferris St 67
Loyola, Ill. 57, Xavier, Ohio 52
Miami, Ohio 82, W Michigan 61
Michigan St 73, Michigan 62
Minnesota 78, Iowa 65
Missouri 74, Nebraska 52
Monmouth, Ill 91, Grinnell 84
Montevallo 62, William Carey 56
Ohio St 91, Purdue 77
Ohio Wesl 101, Otterbein 67
Oklahoma 63, Colorado 52
Olivet 68, Hope 66
Oral Roberts 88, Hardin Simmons 64
Platte 119, Nebraska Wesl 82
Saginaw Vly 71, Northwood 70
SE Oklahoma 90, NW Oklahoma 80
Taylor 91, Manchester 63
Wabash 82, Greenville 64
Wash Jeff 58, Thiel 56
Wayne St 84, Oakland 71
Wisconsin 85, Illinois 73
Wittenberg 66, Muskingum 43
Wooster 100, Mount Union 75

Listed below are the results of the Cotton Patch races held in Brownfield Saturday and sponsored by the West Texas Running Club. More than 110 runners entered each race.

THREE MILE RUN

Open— 1. Robert Wilson, Lubbock, 15:05; 2. Bert Torres, SPC, 15:10; 3. Joel Thompson, Canyon, 15:21; 15 and Under— 1. Manuel Trevino, Brownfield, 17:09; 2. Robert Schooler, Snyder, 17:44; 3. Robert Samuels , Midland, 18:43. High School— 1. Rudy Gracia, Brownfield, 16:10; 2. Steve Hooper, Midland, 16:27; 3. Steve Ufford, Lubbock, 16:42.30-39— 1. Jim Haynes, Dumas, 17:57; 2. Jack Petty, Odessa, 18:20; Steven Ireland, Lubbock, 19:22.40 and Over— 1. Bob Dunbar, Amarillo, 17:47; 2. Jasper Peeples, Dumas, 18:49; 3. Clint Ramsey, Levelland, 22:12. Women 21 and Under— 1. Elizabeth Holguin, Brownfield, 19:55; 2. Mindee Mayfield, Lubbock, 21:43; 3. Karla Schertz, Brownfield, 22:27. Women 25 and Over— Cayleen Caddell, Lubbock, 22:00; 2. Nancy Adams, Brownfield 24:25; 3. Sarah Lamont, Lubbock, 26:40.

8-MILE RUN

Open— 1. Larry Sims, Amarillo, 42:14; 2. Antonio Lozano, San Antonio, 43:52; 3. Joel Koech, LCC, 44:64. High School— 1. Carlos Yberra, Lamesa, 42:54; 2. Tony Arguellez, Brownfield, 42:57; 3. Willie McCool, Lubbock, 44:54. 30-39— 1. Tom Mayfield, San Angelo, 45:41; 2. Schovajsa, Amherst, 52:18; 3. Roy Junes, Clovis, 54:16.40-49— 1. Gene Adams, Brownfield, 51:38; 2. Howard Millsapps, Odessa, 51:56; 3. Jack Shropshire, Lubbock, 52:32; 50-Over— 1. Warren Brown, Amarillo, 1:01:01 ; 2. Bill Hardin, Floydada, 1:04:41.

PRO BASKETBALL

New York 133, Milwaukee 122
Detroit 106, New Orleans 96
Kansas City 95, Chicago 90
San Antonio at Golden State

PRO HOCKEY

NHL

New York Rangers at Toronto
New York Islanders 8, Detroit 5
St. Louis 7, Montreal 3
Vancouver at Minnesota

WHA

Cincinnati 8, New England 7
Winnipeg 5, Indianapolis 3
Houston 8, Quebec 4

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

District 4-AA

Lockney Girls 55, Tulia 30
Tulia Boys 59, Lockney 41
Abernathy Boys 91, Floydada 56
Abernathy Girls 58, Floydada 56

Tech's Pendleton Wins Two-Mile Run

OKLAHOMA CITY (Special)—Terrell Pendleton of Texas Tech won the two-mile run at the first annual Oklahoma Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday night with a school record time of 8:58.64, 14 seconds better than the previous mark.

Tech finished third in the two-mile relay. The team of Ricky McCormick, Robert Lepard, James Mayes and Randy Yates posted a 7:47.8 clocking to finish behind winner Kansas and second-place finisher Baylor.

Tech's Ricky McCormick won his heat of the mile run in 4:17.

In late-night action, Tech's Jim MacAndrew won the long jump with a leap of 25-2, and the Raider distance-medley unit finished third behind winner Arkansas and second-place Baylor.

Struggs Boys, Atkins Girls Capture Titles

Struggs' boys and Atkins' girls won the city championships of the eighth grades Saturday at the Lubbock High Gym.

Struggs' boys defeated Alderson 61-34 behind the 21-point output of Roland Comancho. Barry Pillow added 20 points for the winners.

Struggs finished the season with an 18-0 record, while Alderson is 15-3.

Atkins' girls downed Struggs 33-23. Cammie Etheridge scored 23 points for the winners.

Yolanda Allen led Struggs with eight points, while Diane Lara scored the same amount.

In the ninth-grade boys title game, Estacado stopped Hutchinson 55-46.

In the girls' ninth-grade title game, Atkins defeated O.L. Slaton 47-46.

Estacado Rips Chiefs 85-52

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

After 11 years of playing the bridesmaid, usher and maybe even the candlelighter in the District 3-AAA the Estacado Matadors finally won a piece of the rock, so to speak.

The Matadors, who have never so much as sniffed at a loop crown, claimed the first-half crown by disposing of San Angelo Lake View 85-52 in the EHS gym Saturday night.

For the Mats, it was a long time coming.

"Now we can officially start thinking about the playoffs," Estacado coach J.J. Wood said, following the Mats' 23rd win of the year.

Estacado, which trails Snyder and Dunbar in the second-half chase, won the first-half crown outright with a mark. The Matadors stand 3-2 in the second-half race.

On the other foot, the Chiefs, have yet to win a loop outing this season, while sporting a lackluster 1-20 overall record.

For awhile, it appeared the Chiefs and the Mats would never get together. The game had originally been set for a Jan. 20 tip off but foul weather, in the form of snow, caused the game to be shifted to Saturday night when the Chiefs were unable to navigate the roads to Lubbock.

Wood pointed out the win over the Chiefs "was a long time coming , all right."

"It (being unable to win the first half outright) has been in the back of our mind for awhile," Wood admitted. "We weren't bothered by it or anything. But it's nice to know its (the crown) is official now."

The Matadors will finish the season Tuesday night in Lake View and then sit back and wait for the winner of the Snyder-Dunbar showdown to emerge before knowing their playoff foe.

"In one way I'm pulling for Dunbar and another I want Snyder to win," Wood said, acting like the proverbial politician. "We're there and that's what matters to us."

For awhile (about four minutes for the first quarter), Lake View appeared geared up to play the part of the giant killer.

With Chief Keith Pool leading the charge, Lake View, somehow, to grab an early 10-4 lead over the Mats. However, Estacado, using the abundant amount of turnovers handed them by the Chiefs and the strong play of Winston Gibson— who ended the first half with 10 points— managed to catch on fire and commense to run the Chiefs ragged.

Gibson, who was replacing injured Willie Powell in the starting lineup, firing from the outside and Freddie Ivory wrecking havor inside, the Mats coasted to a 15-point (41-26) halftime lead.

From then on it was clear sailing for Gibson and his mates.

Gibson lead all scorers with 19 points. Teammates Alvin Harris and Dewey Turner hit 12 points each and Rodney O'Neal and Mike Chatham bucketed 10 apiece to round out the double-figure performers.

Pool's 16 lead the hapless Chiefs.

ESTACADO — Davis 1-0-2, Gibson 9-1-19, Harris 6-0-12, Dun 1-0-2, O'Neal 5-0-10, Chatham 5-0-10, Turner 5-2-12, Ivory 6-4-18, Totals 29-16-85

LAKE VIEW — Martin 4-0-8, Poole 4-8-16, Priddy 3-1-7, Speck 3-0-6, Maberry 4-3-11, Wright 1-2-4, Totals 19-14-52

Estacado	18	23	19	25	—85
Lake View	15	7	14	12	—52

Total Total Fouls — EHS 16, LVHS 18. Fouled Out — Turner.

Tech Golfers Finish 14th

MONTERREY, Mex. (Special)—Texas Tech's men golfers finished in 14th place in the sixth annual Pan-American International Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Saturday.

The Raiders posted a 934 total. Brigham Young won the meet with an 863 score, 11 strokes better than second-place Oklahoma State.

OSU's David Edwards was the tourney's medalist with a 210 three-day total.

Al Calleneer shot a 79 Saturday and was Tech's best scorer over the tournament with a 229 total. Other Tech scores were Dennis Northington 232, Greg Jones 234, Jean St. Germain 239 and Kent Wood 241.

TEAM TOTALS

Brigham Young 863, Oklahoma State 874, Oral Roberts 897, Houston 900, Wichita State 902, Miami (Fla.) 906, North Texas 907, Texas A&M 909, Lamar 911, Rice 919, Texas 919, Univ. de Nuevo Leon 927, New Mexico State 928, Texas Tech 934, Northeast Louisiana 938, Baylor 942, Oklahoma 951.

TECH SCORERS

Al Calleneer 79-229, Dennis Northington 77-232, Greg Jones 74-234, Jean St. Germain 83-239, Kent Wood 79-241.

MEDALIST—David Edwards, Oklahoma State, 210.

POSTPONEMENTS

LONDON (AP) — Snow and frost forced the postponement of 37 of the 61 British soccer games scheduled in the English and Scottish leagues Saturday.

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Carlos Palomino Knocks Out Title Challenger

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "They say when the body dies, the head will fall," said Carlos Palomino Saturday after demonstrating exactly what he meant.

The World Boxing Council welterweight champion set up Ryu Sorimachi with brutal body punches in the sixth round and then knocked him out with a perfect left hook at 2:03 of the seventh.

"I think he was going to go in the sixth," said Palomino, "but the bell rang."

But the bell didn't save the Japanese challenger in the seventh and with his guard low he caught a smashing left hook to the jaw. His head went and so did the rest of him as he landed flat on his back to be counted out.

Sorimachi was on the floor for about 45 seconds before getting up to stagger across the ring and sink again to the canvas where he was comforted by his handlers.

Sorimachi said later he was alright, but he didn't remember anything that happened in the ring after being caught by the left.

Palomino said he hurt his right hand in the second round. "It did not hurt so bad that I couldn't throw it, but I couldn't go all-out," he said.

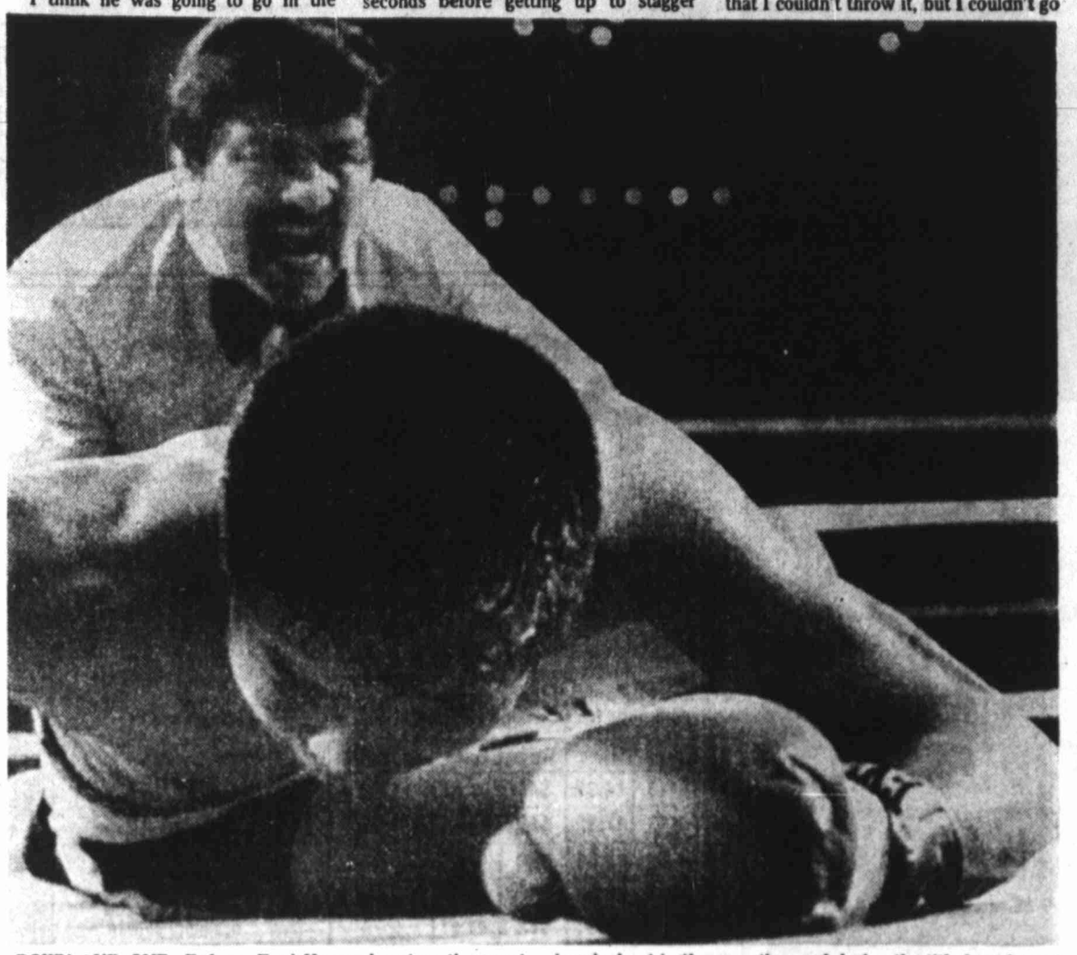
It didn't matter. The left was more than enough.

The beginning of the end for Sorimachi came in the fourth round when he hit Palomino with a booming right to the jaw. It backed the champion up but it did not hurt him, and he was in command from then on.

Increasing the pressure, Palomino dominated the remainder of the fourth round and the fifth. In the sixth he hurt Sorimachi with a left and right to the body and had him sagging with four terrific blows to the body just before the bell.

In the seventh round, Palomino went head-hunting and after a light right that was party a shove, he connected with the winning left as the small crowd at the Hilton's Sports Pavillion roared, sensing the end.

Palomino and Sorimachi each weighed 147 pounds, the welterweight limit, for the scheduled 15-rounder that was televised by CBS and witnessed at ringside by Leon Spinks, who will challenge Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight championship here Wednesday night.



DOWN AND OUT—Referee Fred Hernandez gives the count to Japan's Ryu Sorimachi Saturday in Las Vegas after he was knocked out in the seventh round during the title bout by welterweight champ Carlos Palomino. (AP Laserphoto)

'Garden' Plans Quiet Birthday Celebration

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden celebrates its 10th birthday this weekend with a low-key celebration that pales by comparison with the gala opening the sports and entertainment complex threw for itself a decade ago.

It was Feb. 11, 1968, when a celebrity-studded audience packed the new building atop Pennsylvania Station for a Bob Hope-USO benefit show that officially opened the center.

Earlier that day, the New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings had battled to a 3-3 National Hockey League tie in the final event held at the old Garden, a charismatic structure that stretched a full city block on Eighth Avenue.

Ten years have passed and because the National Basketball Association and National Hockey League schedules conveniently have the two Garden-owned teams at home this weekend, the birthday won't pass unnoticed.

On Saturday night, the official anniversary, the NBA Knicks will host the Milwaukee Bucks with the Maestros Steel Band and Travellers Marching Band providing music in the mall and at halftime. Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier and Stephanie Mills, star of the Broadway hit The Wiz, will sing.

It will be the Rangers' turn on Sunday when the Montreal Canadiens arrive for an NHL game. The Rutgers University Pep Band will handle the entertainment and Canadian opera star Roger Doucet will sing both Canadian and American National Anthems as well as Happy Birthday.

When the new Garden was built, the key man in Madison Square Garden Corporation was Irving Mitchell Felt, whose name is carried on the smaller sister arena, the Felt Forum, next to the main Garden.

CTK Girls Advance To State Cage Finals

SAN ANTONIO (Special)—Christ The King's girls advanced to the finals of the State TCIL Class AA Tournament Saturday with a 61-26 victory over Blessed Sacrament of San Antonio.

The Trojans will battle Houston Marian today for the title in San Antonio's Hemisfair Arena. Marian defeated Victoria St. Joseph's 48-46 Saturday in the other semifinal match.

CTK, 23-7 for the season, jumped an 8-0 lead and stretched that to 12 points at 16-4 before taking a 16-8 advantage at the end of the first quarter. The winners then outscored Blessed Sacrament 20-6 in the second period to take a 36-14 halftime lead and complete control of the game.

Carrie Mosser led the Trojans with 22 points, while Annette Walsh had 12 and Shannon Washburn 11. Cindy Ramos scored 13 for Blessed Sacrament, the team's only scorer in double figures.

CTK has won five games in succession and 16 of their last 17 outings.

Blessed Sacrament ended its season with a 15-16 mark.

CTK GIRLS 61, BLESSED SACRAMENT 26
CTK—Baker 0-1-1, Mosser 9-4-22, Opperman 3-0-6, Washburn 5-1-11, Walsh 6-0-12, Bennett 2-0-4, Schmidt 1-1-3, Boullion 1-0-2, Totals 27-7-61.
BLESSED SACRAMENT—Ramos 6-1-13, Lackey 3-1-7, Gonzalez 1-0-2, Tovar 2-0-4, Totals 12-2-26.

CTK	16	20	14	11	61
Blessed Sac.	8	6	4	8	26

Total Fouls: C-11, B-19. Fouled Out: None.

North Star GM Fired From Job

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — "Another one bit the dust," said Jack Gordon with a smile after the annoucement Friday that he had been relieved of his job as General Manager of the Minnesota North Stars.

Veteran defenseman Lou Nanne was named to replace Gordon Friday and he promptly named himself as coach of the club for the remainder of the season.

That decision ousted Andre Beaulieu, who had been named coach of the sagging National Hockey League team on Thanksgiving Day after Ted Harris was fired.

But neither Gordon nor Beaulieu rushed into seclusion following the announcment, and both said they weren't embittered by the decision.

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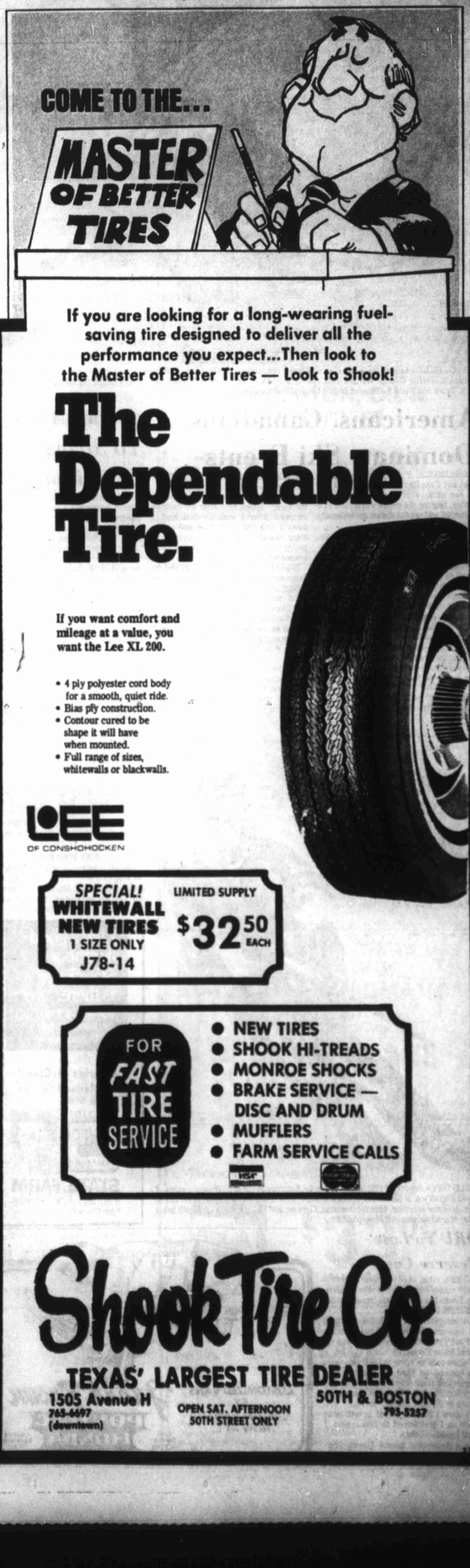

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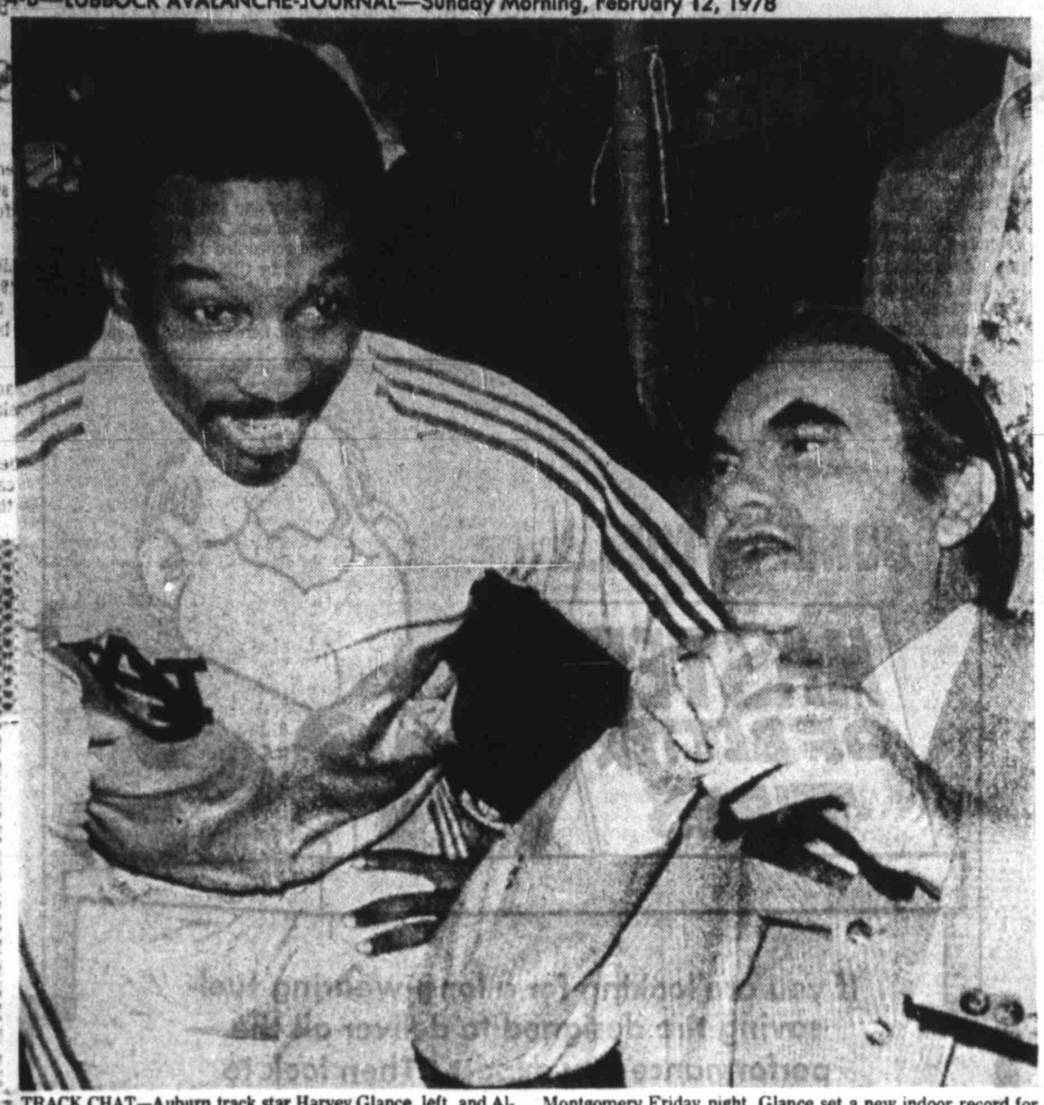

TRACK CHAT—Auburn track star Harvey Glance, left, and Alabama Governor George Wallace chat during a break in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Championship meet in Montgomery Friday night. Glance set a new indoor record for the long jump as well as winning the 60-yard dash. (AP Laserphoto)

Cedeno Offered 'Big' Contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astro centerfielder Cesar Cedeno has been offered the biggest contract in baseball history, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday in a copyrighted story.

But Cedeno has yet to agree on the pact, and Astro general manager Tal Smith said he will try to trade Cedeno unless he signs a contract soon.

Cedeno is one of only two Astros who, under baseball rules, can refuse to sign a 1978 contract and become a free agent next October after the end of the season.

Despite the big contract offered Cedeno, Smith said it will be "very, very doubtful" Cedeno will be in an Astro uniform on the April 6 opening day if the player hasn't signed by then.

"We can't force anyone to sign unless he has an inclination to want to stay here. We've been in negotiations with Cesar for a long time. They've been tough long negotiations," Smith said.

"We would like very much to have his services here, hopefully throughout his career. But he's got to make a determination as to whether he wants to play here or test in the free agent market."

Smith called the contract offered Cedeno "the most significant" in the history of baseball," according to Chronicle baseball writer Harry Shattuck. "That includes not only money but also other conditions."

Asked whether the monetary value alone off the proposed contract is higher than any previously publicized major league agreement, Smith replied: "I'm sure it is."

Several existing and publicized contracts have totaled more than $3 million.

The Chronicle quoted Smith as saying the Astros have offered Cedeno "a lifetime or career contract," believed to cover about 40 years.

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Americans, Canadians Dominate Ski Events

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — American and Canadian skiers had a field day in two snow-swept World Cup races Saturday, beating the entire world elite in a downhill and special slalom exceptionally run on the same day.

Phil Mahre, 20, of White Pass, Wash., twice defeated Sweden's world champion, Ingemar Stenmark, and the Austrian, German and Swiss stars to take both heats of the special slalom by a margin of more than 1½ seconds.

Earlier in the day, Canada's Ken Read and his countryman, Dave Murray, took first and second place in the downhill race, leaving Austrian world champion Josef Walcher far behind in fifth place.

Mahre's victory was his first in the World Cup since he took a giant slalom in Val d'Isere, France, last year. It also was the American team's first slalom victory of the season.

But Mahre remained in third place in the World Cup standings behind the unbeatable Stenmark and Austrian Klaus Heidegger.

"I trained pretty aggressively before the race," Mahre said after his decisive victory. "After I took the first heat, I knew I had nothing to lose and everything to win. So I skied the second run pretty hard. It was an easy course but a long one."

Experts noted that Mahre displayed exceptional calm in both heats, and he agreed after the race.

U.S. men's Coach Harald Schoenhaar said Mahre's race proved that he could beat Stenmark in the slalom. "It's a pity he fell in the slalom race in the World Championships in Garmisch," he said. "I feel sure he could have taken the world title."

For the two Canadians it was the biggest national triumph in any race since the World Cup was inaugurated in 1967 and the first Canadian victory in any World Cup race for two years.

FIELD DAY—American Phil Mahre competes Saturday in the special slalom event of World Cup skiing at Chamonix, France. Mahre twice defeated Sweden's world champion, Ingemar Stenmar, plus the Austrian, German and Swiss stars to take both heats of the special slalom. (AP Laserphoto)

Glance Adds To String Of Triumphs

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Harvey Glance extended his long string of sprint honors Friday by outrunning a speedy pack in the 60-yard dash at the U.S. Track and Field Federation indoor meet as his Auburn team posted a lopsided victory.

And, as if the 60-yard dash triumph were not enough, the hard-working Glance also won the long jump with a leap of 25 feet, 9¼ inches — 2 inches longer than the meet record set by Kingsley Adams of Colorado in 1976.

That jump, plus Glance's 6.1-second performance in the dash, earned the Olympic gold medalist most outstanding male athlete honors in the day-long competition.

"I'm happy to win here," said the tired track star, who had nine victories this winter in the 50-meter dash prior to Friday's meet.

"It's been a real pleasant surprise at how consistent I have been this year," said Glance. "Usually indoors I'm up and down."

Glance's time in the 60-yard dash was .2 seconds off the USTFF record he set himself in 1976 as a freshman.

With Glance's wins and victories by Willie Smith in the 440 and James Walker in the 60-yard high hurdles, Auburn scored a commanding triumph in team competition with 93 points, some 40 points ahead of second-place Alabama.

MEET POSTPONED

The SWC swimming duel between Texas Tech and TCU, set for Saturday in the Tech men's gym, has been rescheduled for Tuesday because of inclement weather. The meet will start at 4 p.m.

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ORU To Lose Reserve Cager

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Chuck Dahms, 6-foot-9 center for the Oral Roberts University Titans has said he will transfer at the end of the semester.

Dahms, who told Coach Lake Kelly of his decision, said he hopes to transfer to DePaul University in Chicago. He is a native of River Forest, Ill.

Dahms said he came to ORU two years ago because he liked the coaching program. "But since Coach (Jerry) Hale and his assistants left, I have had trouble adjusting to the new system," he said.

"I know I haven't played as well or as much as I had hoped to this season. I think I need a change."

As a starter last season, Dahms averaged 10.7 points and 6.6 rebounds a game.

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Wilma Opposes Combined Sports

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wilma Rudolph beat polio, double pneumonia, scarlet fever and other women to win three gold medals as a sprinter at the 1960 Olympics.

But she doesn't favor mixed competition between men and women in such sports.

"You're just not structured for that," she told the women in her audience at the University of Pittsburgh this week.

Miss Rudolph said a long struggle to provide women with their own athletics is now in jeopardy because of recent court rulings and the push for combined male and female competition.

"We have fought for a decade to get separate but equal programs for women. Now we're going to kill it," Miss Rudolph said as guest of Pitt's Black Action Society.

She was referring to a decision in early January by U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin in Dayton, Ohio.

Rubin ruled that women may not be barred from participating in men's contact sports in public schools.

"Why is it so important to beat the men?" said Rudolph, wearing a pink chiffon blouse, white blazer, blue jeans, and brown boots.

"I feel that we need separate programs," the 37-year-old mother of four said.

She wouldn't begrudge any woman the opportunity to compete against men, however.

"If women want it they should not be denied that right. But we still need a separate program for women.

"I love to play with guys," Miss Rudolph said.

She added that she sometimes beats her husband, Robert Eldridge, in basketball, but "only when he wants me to."

"There are men in this room that I can beat. But they're not the ones who count."

In a combined athletic program, the men would not always win, she told a group of about 50 male and female students.

"There will be some sports where you can excell on the same level with men —one or two, 10 maybe.

"But when it comes down to competing with the best male athletes in the world you won't have a chance."

The reasons, she says, are apparent: "You're just not structured for that," she told the girls in her audience at an informal address in a student lounge.

Miss Rudolph overcame those childhood diseases to qualify for the 1956 Olympics in Australia at the age of 15. She brought home a bronze medal for her part in the 400-meter relay.

She set world records for the 100-and 200-meter dash and the 400 meter relay four years later in the Rome Olympics.

"As long as you know you're the best (female) athlete in the world, what can you accomplish by getting in with the men?"

DIFFERENT SORT OF HELMET—Quarterback Roger Stabauch of the Dallas Cowboys dons a bicycle racing helmet in Honolulu during competition with the Denver Broncos. The 'Super Team' competition featured bicycle racing and other events. (AP Laserphoto)

Robinson To Return To Baltimore Staff

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson, who helped Baltimore to four American League pennants and two World Series championships before becoming major league baseball's first black manager, will return to the Orioles this season as a coach, the club said Saturday.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, and neither the Orioles nor Robinson, whose 586 home runs rank fourth on the all-time list, would say exactly what the former slugger's duties would be.

"It will be nothing specialized," Robinson said in a telephone interview from Cleveland. "I'll do what (manager) Earl (Weaver) asks me to do and what I can do."

His No. 20 uniform, the first Baltimore number to be retired, will be brought off the shelf when Robinson returns, the Orioles said.

Robinson said he had contacted the Orioles late last year about a job.

"Three weeks ago, they called back. I wanted to wait a little while to see if anything else came up, in case I was offered a better position or one closer to home," the Californian continued.

"I did not want to close off all avenues," Robinson explained. "If they (other clubs) see your name with another team, they eliminate you from consideration.

"The Orioles were very understanding about it. Yesterday (Friday), I called them and said, 'Let's go, it's getting close to spring training.'"

Hale Center, Spur To Meet In Ralls

RALLS (Special) — Hale Center (15-11) and Spur (17-8) will clash here Monday night at 7:30 p.m. for the fourth spot in the District 4-A boys basketball tournament, which begins Thursday at Roosevelt High School.

Defending champion Hale Center and Spur both finished round robin play with 7-5 records. Winner Monday will meet round robin champ Lorenzo (17-6, 9-3) Thursday. Petersburg (10-10) and Crosbyton (19-9) each finished 8-4 and will also meet in the first round.

Hale Center's girls (22-4) finished 12-0 in round robin play and will face Spur (14-11, 6-6). New Deal (22-5, 9-3) will take on Ralls (19-10, 9-3) in the other game.

Should the tournament champion not be the round robin champion, then Saturday is set aside for that playoff.

District 3-A will also have a district tournament but that will start Thursday in Friona.

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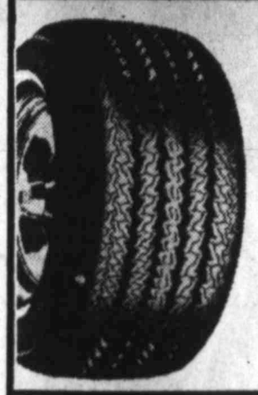

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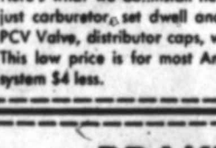

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Faltering Arnie Still Draws Crowds, Respect

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — To many a young golfer, Arnold Palmer is an idol. He also had players he looked up to.

Although the 48-year-old Palmer only faintly resembles the player who dominated the PGA tour in the 1960s, he still is a gallery favorite. And although his earnings were only $21,950 last year and his last victory was here in the Bob Hope Desert Classic five years ago, he is still capable of showing hints of the old Palmer who won 61 tournaments and $1.7 million since joining the tour in 1955.

Asked if he still attacked the course the way he did when he was younger, Palmer replied: "I attack it in mind the same way but I don't attack it physically the same way. I'm not 28 years old any more.

"I'm not satisifed," he said of his game. "I haven't won a tournament, but then I didn't win all the tournaments I played in. I'm enjoying it...I'm hitting the ball better and I'm working at it."

The difference between the present Palmer and the one 20 years ago "is that you wouldn't have been able to ask me a question like that back then because I wouldn't have even tolerated it. I'd be so hot that someone would even think I could be satisfied with my game when he wasn't winning.

"But there is a difference now. I'm not satisfied but I'm not going to be unhappy about it."

As a young golfer, Palmer said, "I never really had an idol." But those who come to his mind as having had an influence on him were the legendary Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead. "The man that always comes to my mind is Byron Nelson. He did a lot of things. He blueprinted his golf swing. He did things which I thought were great.

"I could never swing a golf club like Byron Nelson did, so that eliminated him from really being an idol. If he is going to be a idol, you are go to do everything he does. And I couldn't do that.

"I didn't want to do that but I admired him and I admired what he did. He was very precise and very good. I guess when you think about records and everything else, his records were fantastic. He won 11 tournaments in a row and no one will ever do that again.

"But when I think about it, it is very difficult not to admire and not to try as a young man to emulate someone like Hogan or Snead because they were fantastic players.

"Hogan, if you watched his life and watched what he did, he attacked everything he did. In his early days, he beat the golf ball, duckhooked it most of the time. Then all of a sudden he changed his whole personality. Everything changed. He became a student and started working at different systems of playing golf. What a record he established."

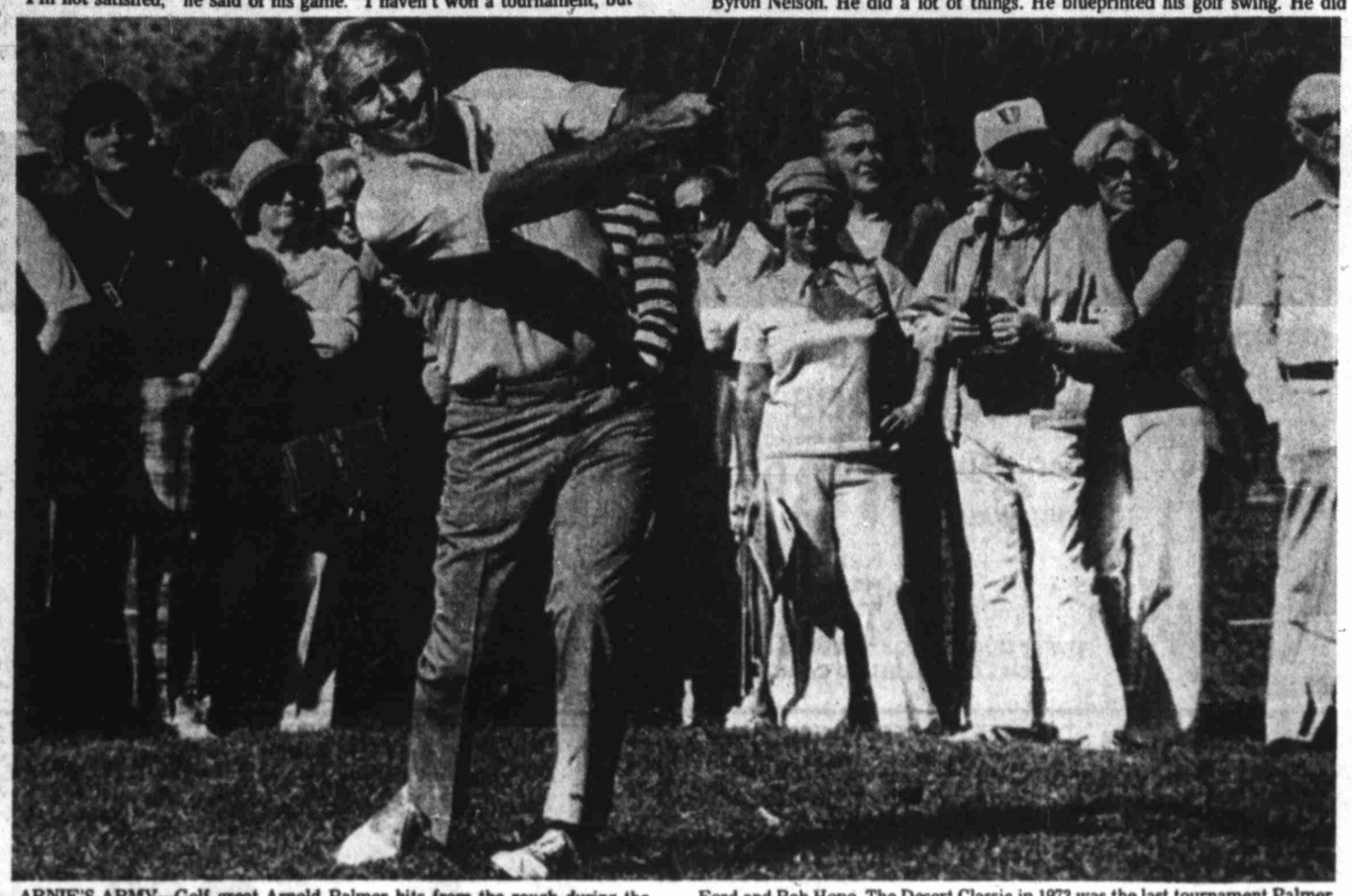
Snead, Palmer said, "was a classic player. He just played. He was a farm boy, stayed a farm boy and is still a farm boy. But he played in a classic manner with his swing."

Palmer said he was fortunate to come along at the time he could play with and against Nelson, Hogan and Snead. "I could play with Sam Snead on a day and watch him — not ever say a word to him — and the next day go out and play as good a round of golf as I would want to. It would rub off. I'd watch him. Just the rhythm of his game was fantastic. It was good natural ability and I don't know anyone right now that has that ability. He is the only man in golf that I can say really had that."

Palmer said Tom Watson, the leading money winner in 1977, "is coming into the height of his career. God, he's playing very well! I like the way he swings his golf club. But he certainly is not a Sam Snead the way he swings."

Palmer said Watson is more mechanical with his swing as opposed to the "classical" Snead. "I think that's what we're looking at in golf for good players or the great players," he said. "We're looking for players that will be much more mechanical swingers."

He said a player who combines rhythm with mechanics will become a great player. "Jack Nicklaus proved that," he said. "I think he proved it beyond a question of a doubt. I think Tom Watson could be a super player. It depends on him now. He's almost to that stage and, in a few short years, he should be."



ARNIE'S ARMY—Golf great Arnold Palmer hits from the rough during the current Bob Hope Desert Classic as his army of followers watch. Arnie's gallery appeared to be as large as the group that followed former President Gerald Ford and Bob Hope. The Desert Classic in 1973 was the last tournament Palmer has won. (AP Laserphoto)

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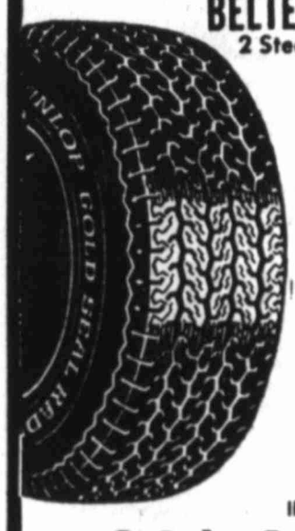

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Erving To Get Leg Treatment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers' forward Julius Erving will be hospitalized up to five days with superficial phlebitis of the left leg, a team spokesman said Saturday.

The 76ers' team physician, Dr. Stanley Lorver, and staff physicians at Temple University Hospital examined Erving Saturday morning and concurred with the diagnosis of the Buffalo Braves' team physician on the circulatory ailment of the left calf, said 76ers' spokesman Harvey Pollock.

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KEEPS CROWN

MANILA (AP) — Ric Quijano of The Philippines retained his Orient Pacific junior featherweight crown Friday night on a third-round technical draw after suffering a deep half-inch cut over the left eye from an accidential head butt by Thai challenger Thanomchit Sukothai.

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Duck Numbers Reduced

CANYON (Special) — Recent aerial counts of ducks and geese in the Panhandle and on the South Plains by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel furnished no surprises as most of the natural playa lakes remain dry.

"Our counts were down 75 per cent over last year and the lack of water is the main reason," said Max Traweek , waterfowl biologist.

"Normally, the plains of Texas has over 6,500 playa lakes with enough water to hold waterfowl during the winter months, but only 250 lakes with water were counted on our most recent survey," Traweek continued.

Lack of rain last fall and this winter coupled with a drastic reduction in the amount of irrigation on the winter wheat has reduced the surface water in and along the playa lakes.

Cranes Move To Water

A lack of water and little food are two of the many factors which lead thousands of sandhill cranes into new or little — used areas near Andrews, Abilene and San Angelo this winter.

This influx of cranes allowed would-be duck and goose hunters to participate in the three month season which e nded Jan. 31, but caused avid crane hunters to search for birds in the traditional areas of Lynn and Terry counties south of Lubbock.

A state-issued crance permit was required of each crane hunter prior to hunting the bird and the Austin PW&D office issed 4,929, down from last years record 5,060.

All crane hunters issued a permit will be receiving a questionaire asking for more important aspects of the hunt including days hunted, birds bagged and/ or lost, and location of the hunt.

Wildlife Fund Threatened

AUSTIN (Special) — A federal aid program which provides major support for many Texas Parks and Wildlife Department programs would be abolished if a bill currently in Congress becomes law.

The proposed legislation, HR 9615, is named "National Conservation Policy Act of 1977," and it proposes to usurp the state's sovereignty and declare all wildlife as being the property of the federal government.

The act would repeal the Fittman-Robertson Act, the federal program which partially reimburses the department for a variety of programs, including preservation and restoration of both game and non-game species of animals and birds.

The P-R program is funded by sportsmen through excise taxes on guns, ammunition and certain archery equipment.

Reservations Necessary

AUSTIN (Special) — It's not too soon to start thinking about Easter, for it comes early this year, March 26. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recommends that anyone planning to spend that weekend camping in a state park should check to see if it is one where a reservation is advisable.

A system became effective February 1 enabling campsites to be reserved ahead of time in 16 of the more heavily visted state parks.

These included Bastrop, Faifield, Galveston Island, Goose Island, Huntsville, Inks Lake, Lake Colorado City, Lake Somerville (Birch Creed), Lake Somerville (Nails Creek), Lake Whitney, McKinney Falls, Martin Dies, Jr., Meridian, Palo Duro Canyon, Possum Kingdom and Tyler Stat Park.

Reservations may be made by mail, phone, or in person at the park where the reservation is desired.

Wanted: Eagle's Nest

AUSTIN (Special) — If you happen to see a southern bald eagle nest, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department would like to know about it.

The department is conduction its annual survey to locate the nests and welcomes the help of citizen observers.

The nests of the southern bald eagle are usually foun in tall trees along creeks, lakes or rivers. The nests are large structures five or more fee across. Range or this endangered bird is generally along the Gulf Coast and inland from Nueces County north to the Red River.

NM Club Offers Reward

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — Operation Game Thief's task force is offering a $500 reward for information leading tothe arrest of persons who committed a rash of antelope killing southwest of Roswell.

Ruben Gonzales, Department of Game and Fish-southest area supervisor, reported to the task force that investigations by department officers, stemming from calls of concerned citizens, have lead to the discovery of several antelop carcasses that have been shot and left whole. According to Gonzalez, these animal have been found in a relatively small area between the Roswell Industrial Air Center and the Twin Dams Reservoir project southwest of the city.

Feral Hogs No Boar For Hunters

AUSTIN (Special) –A recently authorized feral hog hunt on a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department management area brings forth a question that goes to the roots of the porker situation.

Just what is a "wild boar".

The term is often used to describe both the European or Russian wild hog, and feral or free-ranging domestic swine as "pineywood rooters."

The truth appears to be that most feral (wild) hogs in Texas — including the majority of those currently rooting up habitat on the Gus Engeling area near Palestine — are simply domestic hogs gone wild.

Granted, there are some imports of the wild European hog, notably in the area now occupied by the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge and on a few large ranches in the Hill Country and South Texas. But department biologists feel that very few "pure" European hogs eaxxremain, due to interbreeding with domestics.

The European hog actually is a wild species found in many parts of Europe and Asia, and domestic hogs possibly were descended from this species.

The domestic variety of hog, in fact, tends to take on the appearance of a wild animal if left to tend for itself, becoming lean and shaggy. They also become every bit as wary and hard to find as wild animals, feeding at night and utilizing their keen senses to avoid humans in the daytime.

Whatever the strain, feral hogs can wreak havoc on wildlife habitat and, in the case of the Engeling area, threaten to disrupt or destroy quail and turkey nesting as well as committing other forms of mischief.

Crops, too, sometimes are plundered by the wild hogs. Biologists say hogs are omnivorous, which means they will eat both animals and plant matter. They also will dine on carrion.

With all its faults, the feral hog has virtues. They are obviously a challenge to hunt, and a big tusked boar can make an impressive trophy.

They are also considered by some to be good table fare — the only difference between feral hogs and their domestic cousins is leaner meat due to their wild diet and perhaps a more active life.

Another plus is the fact that there are no closed seasons bag limits on wild hogs, and they can be pursued by dogs, except on the Engeling area.

Wild hogs should not be confused with native javelinas , which are not true hogs and are much smaller. Most counties where javelinas range do have regulations on hurting them.

The Engeling feral hog hunt will be every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, through March 5. Only 0 hunters will be admitted each day on a first ome, first served basis beginning at 6 a.m. A $3 fee will be charged. A minumum of 400 square inches of daylight fluorescent orange materail must be worn by hunters, and only shotguns loaded with buckshot or slugs and centerfire rifles may be used. No 22 caliber jet or rocket guns may be used.

Good Earth ALMANAC

Boxer May Face Another Charge

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — An additional charge of first-degree murder has been filed against heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle, who already faces a second-degree murder charge in the shooting death of his former road manager.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Dan Fahrney said Thursday he would seek a court hearing in the next few weeks to determine if the first-degree charge could be added to the second-degree charge.

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Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake -Some good stringers of crappie have been the result of patient fishing. One string had a total of 16 fish weighing about 1/2 pound each. Barnie Greenfield at the concession reports that the fish are going for small live minnows and jigs. Most of the anglers are favoring the heated and lighted crappie house; the waters near the house are about 25 to 30 feet deep. There is no extra charge for using the crappie house other than the usual fishing fee. They've been biting on yellow corn. With very little ice on the surface, the lake is in good condition.

Lake Colorado City-Don Henderson from Lubbock caught five 12 pound yellow cat, five 2 1/2 pound channel cat, and a 5 pound bass. Lakeview Camp Grocery and Bait Shop is now open and operated by David and Debbie Allen from Lubbock. Allen reported that Richard Smith and Bud Johnson from Midland caught 57 crappie, up to 3/4 pounds each, and 52 pounds of carp. Brooks Dorn from the lake landed a 15 pound yellow cat. George Cooper caught 20 bass weighing 2 to 3 pounds each at the state park. It has been cold but the fishing has been very good.

Oak Creek Lake -Members of the Denver City Bass Club had little to show for their tournament last week. Ike Pat at the Sportsman's Lodge says, "When a three pound fish is the winner, there has to be a reason. It may not be true on every lake, but a high steady barometer usually means poor bass and channel cat fishing The barometer certainly didn't effect the crappie. Several strings of 30 to 40 fish ranging up to a pound and barndoor size were caught. The crappie were biting near the old highway bridge, from the fishing docks, and in the warm water areas.

White River Lake -The crappie are continuing to bite, and some of the fish last week weighed in at 2 1/2 pounds. Most of the crappie are being caught on small minnows, live red worms and shrimp. A few small crappie have been taken on jigs. The action is in and around the crappie house. A few anglers went out on the lake to try for bass, but the largest bass barely hit the scales at 2 pounds. The lake is in good condition.

Lake Whitney -Arnold Summers of Lubbock caught 35 crappie weighing up to 2 pounds each on a yellow jig. Crappie fishing has really increased on the lake this past week with a real hot-spot being around the Kimball Bend area of the upper lake. There were plenty of anglers fishing the deeper waters on flee flies, minnows and jigs for the crappie. Striper fishing was reported as picking up in other areas of the lake, with the largest reported last week by Roy Pennington of Kopperl. He landed a 14 pound 6 ounce striper on a bream baited trotline. The water temperature is now 40 degrees and the lake level is 10 1/2 feet below normal.

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'Super' Ali Confronts 'Mere Mortal' Spinks

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, fresh from a victory over Superman in a recently released comic book, defends the world heavyweight championship Wednesday night against Leon Spinks, a mere mortal who has had seven pro fights.

A victory by Spinks, the Olympic light heavyweight champion in 1976, certainly would be a Hollywood twist to the storied career of Ali, who won the Olympic light heavyweight gold medal in 1960 when Spinks was six years old.

"Ali has two arms and two legs and he puts his trunks on the same way I do," said Spinks.

But Nevada bookmakers, obviously recalling what Ali has done after putting his trunks on in the past, consider the 36-year-old champion such a prohibitive favorite that they have established no betting line.

The scheduled 15-rounder, Ali's 23rd heavyweight title fight, at the Sports Pavilion of the Hilton Hotel, will televised live by CBS.

ALI ALONE—Heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali sits alone in corner of the ring following a workout for Wednesday's world championship title fight with Leon Spinks. The fight will be held in Las Vegas at the Hilton Pavilion. (AP Laserphoto)

The telecast will include two other fights live. They will be a 15-round title defense by World Boxing Council featherweight champion Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Alhambra, Calif., against David Kotei of Ghana and a 10-round light heavyweight fight between Jesse Burnett of Los Angeles and Eddie Gregory of New York.

Ali, who is getting $3.7 million, has approached this fight differently than any other—he has refused to speak to the news media. But that veil of silence was expected to be lifted before he climbs into the ring against Spinks.

There has been much speculation as to how much longer Ali will fight. Most observers do not feel this will be his last fight, but there also is a general feeling in the fight game that whoever Ali fights before he retires, it will not be Ken Norton.

Ali cleared the way for the Spinks fight by making a formal agreement with the WBC to sign for a fight with Norton, the No. 1 contender, by April 5. But the lure to get Ali into the ring for a fourth fight with Norton—the first three were all tough—is $12 million, and there is considerable doubt that anyone will come up with that kind of money plus about another $4 million for Norton.

Spinks, who is getting $300,000, will be fighting for the heavyweight title with less pro experience than anyone since Pete Rademacher fought Floyd Patterson Aug. 22, 1957 in what was Rademacher's first pro fight. Rademacher, the 1956 Olympic heavyweight champion, knocked down Patterson in the second round but was stopped in the sixth.

"It's nothin' but a fight," said Spinks. "It all boils down to a 15-rounder for the heavyweight title...and that's all."

But the former Marine from St. Louis also said: "The pressure is now on me. I know the responsiblity the heavyweight title holds."

Spinks was not required to go more than three rounds in any of his 185 amateur fights, and in his first five pro fights he boxed only a total of 11 rounds.

He opened his pro career Jan. 15, 1977, with a five-round knockout of Bob Smith, then followed with one-round knockouts of Peter Freeman, Jerry McIntyre and Pedro Agosto and a three-round KO of Bruce Scott.

Then last Oct. 22, he was forced to go 10 rounds against Scott LeDoux in Las Vegas and he almost lost a chance for his early title shot. But he kept it alive by gaining a draw with LeDoux and then clinched it with a 10-round decision over Alfio Righetti in Las Vegas Nov. 18.

So, Spinks' total rounds as a pro are 31. Ali has gone 15 rounds nine times including his last three fights. His record is 55-2-0, with 37 knockouts, and this will his 11th defense since he regained the title by knockout out George Foreman in eight rounds Oct. 30, 1974. He first won the title stoping Sonny Liston in seven rounds Feb. 25, 1964, and later was stripped for refusal to accept military draft.

Lopez, 35-3-0, with 33 knockouts, will be making his second defense of the WBC 128-pound class title he won with a 15-round decision over Kotei in Accra, Ghana, Nov. 6, 1976. Kotei has a 36-3-1 record with 28 knockouts.

Besides the Burnett-Gregory bout, there will be a 10-round light heavyweight match between Michael Spinks of St. Louis, Leon's younger brother, and Tom Bethea of New York, and two 10-round middleweight fights—Alan Minter of Britain vs. Sandy Torres of Puerto Rico and Marcelo Quinones of Peru vs. Tony Chiaverini of Kansas City.

Champ Breaks Silence

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali broke a self-imposed public silence Saturday by saying his main goal is to become the first black man to retire permanently as heavyweight champion.

In a mid-ring appearance after Carlos Palomino retained his World Boxing Council welterweight title by knocking out Ryu Sorimachi, Ali at first did not respond to questions from CBS sportscaster Tom Brookshier. Instead, the trim Ali glared at his opponent in a title bout next Wednesday, Leon Spinks.

Finally, the champion burst into smiles when Brookshier good-naturedly begged him to speak.

"I've had so many offers, I don't really know what I'll do when I retire," Ali said. "The main thing is to retire with the title ... be the first black man to retire with the title."

Joe Louis once retired while holding the heavyweight title, but he later attempted a comeback.

Before and after the brief interview, Ali continued his refusal to talk with other reporters.

EYES ON BAG—Challenger Leon Spinks keeps his eyes on the bag as he works out in preparation for Wednesday's bout with Muhammad Ali, in Spinks' bid to take the World Heavyweight Champion crown. (AP Laserphoto)

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3-12

Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Section C
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Sunday Morning, February 12, 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."

1. Lodges & Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1327 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R Staples., Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. night

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE 841
FI Class every Tues.
Stated Meeting 1st Fri.
James B. Ward WM
Shannon Keitz, Sec.
EA Degrees-Fri. Feb. 10 at 6PM
EA Degrees-Fri. Feb. 17 at 6PM
FC Degrees-Fri. Feb. 24 at 6PM

2. Personal Notices

SMALL commercial lots. Southwest near Loop, Slide Road. Zoned for offices, general retail, wholesale, automotive. 763-7376.

TO set your week off with a special kind of day. Treat yourself to a relaxing unhurried uninterrupted massage. Relax and enjoy the refreshing feeling when you step into our steam room and sink into a mineral bath. Let us show you what real massage can do. 792-4984.

THE Crystal Palace! Therapeutic massages. 5603 Aberdeen. 795-9224. 10AM to 8PM.

FOR the best massage in town, call Precious & Stuff. Call 762-4910. From 12AM-2PM.

PROFESSIONAL Massages — promote circulation, brings health & tone, affordable prices. Also featuring the Polynesian Massage. For the best relaxation call 747-6454.

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MINIATURE Golf — 50¢ with this coupon. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. 797-3333. Offer expires March 5, 1978.

VENUS I — Best by far. Rear entrance, 3207 Ave. Q. 744-4751. 10AM-11PM.

LADIES & Men physical therapy. Full body massage by only Professional masseur in area. Your home or mine. 747-7844.

$1000 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of firearms missing from the Rick Haley residence 1/15/78. 792-3313.

I PAY top cash for diamonds and old gold. Ask for Joe, 744-5153.

MASSAGE — Relax-a-sage. Swedish & fingertip. 10AM-10PM. $5 discount most massages. 3501-C Avenue Q. 744-1689.

MONEY loan on anything of value. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

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*Special 20% discount
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FOUR acres near Municipal Airport entrance — inside city — sale or trade. 763-7376.

ALL NEW
SERENA & GINGER'S
STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fill every man's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM, Monday-Saturday. 744-0282. 2243-A 34th.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

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Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Arcade. Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group. Parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-3333

IF you drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's ours. 747-6357.

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

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DO YOU over-eat? Are you addicted to food? For help call Overeaters Anonymous. 762-3053, or 797-7358.

4. Cemetery Lots

CITY of Lubbock. Lot W- 1/2-15 block 18, three spaces. 799-1847.

RESTHAVEN, 2 good lots, section T. Lot 415, Spaces 1 & 2. 795-3195.

5. Lost and Found

FOUND female Irish Setter near 64th & Quaker, friendly. 799-3198 or 747-3300.

REWARD! "Mutt". Small shaggy blue-black male dog, with alert tan ears. 3 miles west New Deal. Very shy. Call if seen, 746-6680.

FOUND near 4th & Slide Road, black curly haired toy terrier type puppy. Collar, no tags Misses his family. 797-9893 after work.

FOUND: Female puppy, with German Shepherd features — black, tan & white. Vicinity of 34th & Ave. U. 795-8939.

LOST part Irish Setter, female, name Miriah. 799-8614.

FOUND: White puppy, light brown ears. No collar or tags. Vicinity 44th & Slide. 792-2046.

WHITE short-haired female cat lost in 2600 block of 22nd. Reward. 744-3389.

LOST: Male Doberman, black with brown markings, cropped ears. 744-9587. Reward.

LOST in vicinity of 33rd ST. between Hartford & Indiana — blonde German Shepherd and black Cock-a-poo. Please call 792-0625.

$100 REWARD!!
Lost male Doberman Pinscher. Black with tan markings. 80 lbs., 28" high. 'Himmel' name. Friendly! Area: Amarillo Hwy./Regis St./airport.
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REWARD! Lost 4 month old white Cockapoo puppy, has blue collar, lost near 33rd and Salem. 742-2175, 797-1106.

LOST: Beautiful German Shepherd ("Duke") near 66th & Ave. U. Please call 763-9955, 747-1256, 793-5672. Reward.

FOUND: Male puppy with St. Bernard markings, tan and white, vicinity of 50th and Slide. 793-3586.

WALLET lost parking lot Diamond Doll. Reward for return. Contains important papers. 792-8197.

LOST: Black/white long-haired cat. Area 3600 block 25th. Please call 795-8835.

FOUND: Big yellow male dog, part shepherd, friendly. 747-0695, 744-2644.

LOST: White & Black fluffy female kitten, 8 months old wearing red collar, vicinity 55th & Indiana. 799-3789. Reward.

FOUND Irish Setter with golden frosting. Lost silver female poodle, long tail, unclipped, 793-5054 after 6PM.

LOST on FM 400 or Highway 84 on 2-4-78, yellow American Tourister clothes bag. Reward. 512-578-9760.

LOST: Ladies gold bracelet. Reward offered. Call 744-4573 ask for Judy.

REWARD for orange-white female Tabby cat. Missing from 1900 block 18th. 747-7134.

FREE to fenced loving home. Young female dog. Medium sized. Call 793-0529.

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LOST: Malamute Husky female, gray, white face, black over eyes. 799-2250.

LOST: 2400 block 21st, Alaskan Malamute, female, 5 months old, tan face, white eyebrows, black circle under eyes, blackish back with white spot in back of neck. White tags. White tip on tail. Answers to the name of "Hart." Reward!!! 747-7606 or 792-2320.

REWARD!! Grown black Labrador, silver chain, red tags. White spot on chest, green markings in ears. 744-1593, 744-4657.

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Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

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BUY BACK CONTRACT
We buy all your production
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Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

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AUTO Repair garage for sale. 762-4642.

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BUSINESS for sale, Anton coffee shop. Equipment & inventory. Building for lease. Call 997-4971, 997-5431.

AUTOMATIC laundry for sale. 8 Dryers — 20 Maytag washers. Good business + dry cleaning. All inquiries answered. Box 38, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

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1 or 6 POOL tables. Priced to sell. Lost lease. 710 13th. 762-5310.

MOTEL: Near Lubbock, 14 rooms, ideal retirement business. Ellison — Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

GIFT shop for sale, fixtures and inventory. Reasonable. Busy shopping center. 747-4885, after 6PM.

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Barbecue Restaurant on Clovis Highway. Building, equipment, and inventory. Doing very nice business now, but potential is great with summer on the way.
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34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. N 763-4651 Res. 795-5711

11. Investments

SMALL commercial lots. Southwest near Loop, Slide Road. Zoned for offices, general retail, wholesale, automotive. 763-7376.

INCOME Investment. Producing oil royalty for sale. $300 Monthly income. 866-4620 after 6PM.

HEALTH Food Plant. Can net $300,000 annually. Sell competent manager part interest. 806-364-0484.

10% INTEREST available on 1st lien farm and ranch properties — 2-6 year periods. You see and approve each loan. Oil production loans. We service. Bank references. 40 years in Lubbock. Moore & Cates, 763-0772 or 792-4891.

FOUR acres near Municipal Airport entrance — inside city — sale or trade. 763-7376.

12. Loans

BUSINESS and Individual loans available for purpose, $2,000 to $10,000,000. Call 806-629-4242, 1-5PM.

I REPRESENT a large insurance co. — Farm & ranch loans — Texas and New Mexico. Hub Baggett, 793-0737, home 795-6862.

I REPRESENT investors who sometimes make short term loans on farms, ranches, oil production. Also purchase notes at discount. No homes, or equipment. No fees in advance. Also sell and buy real estate. Kenneth Dinty Moore, C.L.U. 1635 Broadway. Phone 763-0772.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.
Lubbock Mortgage Company Inc.
1220 Broadway
Suite 1105
Lubbock, Texas
762-8522

CASH loans on your signature. $30-$100. CIC Finance, 1414 Ave. K. 763-5321.

THINKING about starting your own business, buying an existing business, or refinancing your current business? Call Resource Capital Company, 806-792-9954, specialists in SBA loan packages.

WILL Buy first or second lien notes secured by Lubbock properties. 795-9826.

Business Services

15. Building Services

WILL erect portable metal storage buildings. Call for free estimates. 745-3188.

PAINT peeling? Facia boards & gables of your otherwise well kept home? Never paint again! We specialize in Alumax permanent metal covering of many colors, molded to fit exterior trim of any size or shape on wooden exposures including window & door trim. The Modernizers, 4004 Ave. Q. Phone 747-5129. Also 24-hour answering service. Leave name and number.

REMODELING, paneling, painting, repairs, storm doors hung. Call Nathan 744-1323.

ANY type carpet repair. Hollis Parker, 799-5671. Call after 5PM.

BALL Dillon concrete construction cement work, residential and commercial. 885-4893, local.

DOOR installed. Storm, garage, shower, closet. Doors cut above carpet. Call 799-7868.

PAINTING, minor repairs, satisfaction guaranteed. Billy W. Henson, 765-9222 days. Free estimates. After 6PM, 795-9040.

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PAINTING. Best rates in town! Interior-exterior. References. Ask for Bill, 762-4964.

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(Concrete)
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Drain-field lines
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Ditching — All types
25 years experience
Joe Beavers
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Specializing in small repair jobs such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical, door locks, windows & doors repaired & replaced. Small appliances repaired. All work done by the hour. Call 795-5075.
(All work guaranteed)

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DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT
PVC PIPE SALE Per Ft.

3/4"x20'	200 PSI	$ .09
1"x20'	200 PSI	.12
1 1/4"x20'	160 PSI	.15
1 1/2"x20'	160 PSI	.19
2"x20'	100 PSI	.29
4"x20'	100 PSI	.50
6"x20'	80 PSI	.80
8"x40'	80 PSI	1.40
6"x40'-50 ft Head		.50
8"x40'-50 ft Head		.75
10"x40'-50 ft Head		1.15

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"If pipe is tied to it ... we do it!"
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PLUMBING and SEWER SERVICE
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Monarch Steel Buildings, Concrete Slabs, Landscape Concrete, Storm Shelters. In - Out-of-Town. References.
Phone 866-4293

DITCHING for water, gas, electrical lines, etc. Competative prices. Call 744-0162.

1-10'x20' STEEL Howmet carport, white-installed $425. 1-10'x20' steel Howmet walnut woodgrain patio cover with skylights-installed $525. 1-10'x12' steel portable building with floor, $749. 1-8'x12' steel portable building with floor-$555. 747-0651.

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REPAIRING — REMODELING
Sewers & Sinks
1 day service — work guaranteed.
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GLASS Storm doors and windows, locks, caulking, patio door repair. 797-7370, 763-3547.

ROOFING, All kinds, specializing in leak repairs, flat roof, wood shingles. Doyle 744-3256.

ROOFING by Kenyon Home Improvements. Major & minor repairs. Painting, wallpaper, etc. 763-1863, or 797-6116.

METAL buildings, carports reasonably priced. Quality and workmanship. Call 828-6904 now.

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CAMPBELL'S Plumbing and Heating — Remodels, repairs, repipes. All at reasonable rates. 795-8346.

NEW and old fences built and repaired, wood fence only. Reasonable rates. Call D & L Fence, 792-8691, 797-3792.

Business Services

15. Building Services

MELVIN BOGGS
Plumbing, Heating & Air conditioning
747-4755

BACKHOE, dump truck & jackhammer work. Lots cleaned and fill dirt hauled. Bobby Evans, 744-6112.

ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING
Taping & texturing
Airless spray painting
Commercial & residential
Reference
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IRRIGATION and domestic pumps, sales and service. Turnkey from drilling to installation. 5 year warranty on domestic pumps. Woodrow Pump Service, 863-2204.

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NEW CARPET FROM
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Room Additions, Repairs, Painting, Paneling, New Construction. Large or Small Jobs. 795-8507.

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PAINTING, exterior, interior. References furnished. Experienced. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 928-3692.

PAINTING — Repairing interior, exterior. Honest, sober, reliable. References. Don Jones, 792-0409.

RESIDENTIAL, Commercial, small industrial, service calls. Free estimates. Commercial Electric Company, 744-9851. Corky Nail, Jerry Rainwater, Owners.

R.B. TILE — Complete bath remodeling. Showers & tubs a specialty. Immediate service. Call anytime, 797-7263.

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Showers & tubs repaired; complete kitchen & bathroom tiling, & floor tile. Free estimates.
799-6304 or 799-2878

CALL Ray Allen Plumbing, Heating and Air-Conditioning for repairs, water heaters, stop drains. Reasonable rates, quality work. 797-9393.

ELECTRIC work, commercial, specializing in small jobs, trouble calls and controls. 885-4624.

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ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS
Repair — remodels — Gas Leaks — Water Leaks — Complete Repiping — Water heaters — Wall Heaters, 7 Days & Week. Free Estimates Anytime.
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Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service.
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Home or business improvement and repair. Professional work. Bonded. Insured. 799-4259.

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Business Services

15. Building Services

SEPTIC TANKS
GENERAL BACKHOE WORK
CALICHE DRIVES
RICKEY TYSON
745-1367 745-3890

CARPENTRY — Paneling, repair work, painting, remodeling. Free estimates. 762-1417.

REMODELING Specialists, residential and commercial. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 745-3588.

PAINTING. Experienced college student. Specializing on interior work, acoustical and patching. 797-8182.

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Free Estimate — 100% Financing
Storm windows & doors, USS steel siding & insulation by 35 year old local firm. Call Ernest or Rick, 763-3428. After 6PM:
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FORMICA, remodeling, cabinets, kitchen, bath, display, house painting, refinishing of antiques. 744-6781, 745-6754.

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MORRISS Painting — Quality work. Free estimates. Contact Albert or Debra Morriss. 744-8379.

PAINTING, paper, vinyl, taping, acoustic, neat, professional, fully insured. 765-7166.

STEEL buildings, any size. Concrete buildings, block buildings. Metal houses, ditch work. Call Continental Building System. 745-7773.

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T N T CABINET Shop — Cabinets, remodeling, locks installed. Paneling. Free estimates. 746-5012. 745-3749.

CALL Bob 762-1131. Home additions and remodeling contractor. No answer call after 5PM.

LAWSON Backhoe Service, all types backhoe work and hauling. Gerry Lawson, owner, 762-5843.

PAINTING-interior or exterior — brush or spray. Good work. McGlothlin, 763-1061.

REPAIR all kinds of brick work. 745-1763. 30 years experience. Work guaranteed.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Showers repaired, bathrooms tiled, formica and marble countertops. Free estimates in town and out.
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FOAM INSULATION
Insulate the walls of your home. Free estimates. In or out of town.
Thermal Foam Insulation
The Professionals, 797-8445
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STORM shelters, basements, all sizes of block buildings, also backhoe work. 792-2094, Tom Brown.

RE-ROOF
GENERAL REPAIR
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
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STEVE Kidd Remodeling. Painting, interior — exterior, blow-on acoustics, carport — garage enclosures. 799-2009.

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State-County Approved
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BASEMENTS DUG
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
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Day or Night

ADD a room. Home remodeling Contractor. Call anytime. 762-4271.

RELIABLE, Sober, reasonably priced. Full painting service. Paneling. Some carpentry. L.W. (Dub) Castleberry, 795-8028.

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ROOFING
All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since 1950 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage, 745-3634.

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● Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

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Business Services

15. Building Services

DON Fortenberry, Carpenter: 18 years experience. Painting, roofing, stucco, dash-work, additions, paneling, trim-work. 828-5204, 763-5903.

SOBER, realiable, all types remodeling, paneling, sheet rock, tile, painting, commercial, residential. 795-1183.

16. Building Materials

STEEL
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
Mesh Wire 64-19-18
5'x150' $33.95
SAVE...SAVE...SAVE...
4 inch .250 sq. tube x 40' ..... $3.25 per foot
4x3" 3/8 wall rect. tube x 40' ..... $7.25 per foot
Stock-cutter steel 9'22 = 4" x 39', ...626.25 each
1"x2"x2"x20' C-1020 $24.95 CWT
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NEW—USED
NEW RANDOM
NEW-USED-NEW RANDOM
$13.50 CWT-Up
New Random Rebar
3 8" ..... $4.70 CPT
1 2" ..... $8.18 CPT
5 8" ..... $12.04 CPT
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Lengths
7-8-9-10 11-12-14 per sq. 25.99
16-18-20-24 per sq. 26.89
STUDS
2x4 PRECUT Each

Business Services

15. Building Services

CARPENTRY: Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 765-4398.

16. Building Materials

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HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD.
at North Ave. "Q"
Cedar Fences Installed
CALL 763-0404
Free Estimates in City Limits

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Cedar Sections $17.12
1x4 6' Gothic Point White Wood Pickets, Ea 49c
2x3 8' White Wood Rails, Ea. $1.18
1x3x6' Cedar Pickets, Ea. 47c
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CONCRETE PORCH STEPS
As Low As $14.00

BATHROOM PANELING
5x7 #2 Each $4.99
1x4 Rough Cedar Per 100 bdft $49.95

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No. 1 4x8 Light Ali Wood, ea. $4.88
4x8 #2 White Masonite, Ea. $2.99

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Damaged Paneling, Ea. $2.59

PRIMED MASONITE SIDING
1/2"x12"x16' Lap Rough, ea $3.99
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4'x8' Rough Each $8.39
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ECONOMY STUDS
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Business Services

16. Building Materials

QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings, for less. NSF approved, home sprinkler, sewage systems. O'Tool Plastic Pipe Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822. 762-8387.

16. Building Materials

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TUB BATHTUB REFINISHING
IN THE HOME
★ Warranted — Same as New Tub
★ Easy to Clean
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★ No Fixture Removal
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GNU-TUB coating is the same surface now being used by several plumbing fixture manufacturers on their brand-new bathtubs and showers.

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8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

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Established national company, five years same location is now expanding nationwide network of independent factory direct distributors to service retail accounts secured by company in this area.
Company Training — Immediate Income — Product Return Privilege
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For personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. THE PRESIDENT 2-12
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8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

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LOKEY'S
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American Made
12 gauge, 2 point, 80 Rod Roll $21.95

LIFE TIME STEEL GATES
4 foot $13.25
8 foot $24.50
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34in.x16 foot $12.95
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6'6½'posts
2" diameter 90
3" diameter 1.70
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3½" diameter $2.30
5" diameter $4.60

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3 foot $44.88
4 foot $56.10
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White, Each 35.57

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1/2"x12"x16' Primed 4.10

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4x8 1/2" CD Shop Exterior 7.89

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12x24 White Scored per 48 box 7.18

CORRUG. IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45

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4"x8' Treated 3.26

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Damaged all sizes, each 4.95

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Gold. Pre-Hung. Tempered Glass. Ea. 59.95

LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE

Located next to airport on Plainview Highway
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Business Services

16. Building Materials

SLIGHTLY damaged 12x40 portable building. Ideal for office or mobile home add-on. Terms! 763-1544.

CASH & CARY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers GAF 15.99
245# White T Locks 18.99
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White Commodes 36.95
30 Gal 5 yr. W heater 89.95
USA Nails 50# 8&16 Box 17.95
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Remesh 750' Roll 33.95
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100# Roofing Asphalt 6.95
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½" COX YP Plywood 8.99
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3½" & 6" Insulation Available

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CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
INSULATION IN STOCK!
3½"x15" 80 sq. ft. bag, ea ... $13.20
6"x15" 50 sq. ft. bag, ea ... $13.25

HARDBOARD SIDING
LARGE INVENTORY
All Prime Coat Finish
½"x12"x16' Woodgrain or Smooth Lap, Ea. ... $3.99
4x8 Woodgrain w/Groove, 4 Patterns in stock, Ea. ... $8.39
4x8 Stucco, Ea. ... $8.49
4x9 Smooth 8" OC Groove, Ea. ... $8.95

CORRUGATED IRON
Per Square $23.50

POSTS
5' T Dom, each $1.98

CEILING TILE CLOSEOUT WHILE IT LASTS
12"x12" Desert Frost-Dress up your ceiling for just 12"x12" Pin ..... 23¢ sq. ft.
Punch Just ..... 18¢ sq. ft.

GYPSUM WALLBOARD
¼"x4x8 No. 1, Each $2.69
½"x4x8 No. 1 Each $2.89
4x8 Bath Wallboard, 2 Colors in Stock #2, Ea. $6.95
SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

Business Services

16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th St. & Ave. H	763-5224
Shingles 3 tab, while they last	$10.95
Roll Roofing	$ 4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters Glass Lined	$79.45
COMMODES Tank & Bowl	$34.95
Damaged doors	3.95 & up

17. Misc. Services

BY Veterans: Scalping, general clean-up, no digging, also alley cleaning. Thomas J. Olson. 744-3812.

LIGHT electrical repairs-light switches, thermostats & minor electrical work. Contact Roger Potter, 2613 Ave. L, 744-7703.

SCALPING; trimming; flower beds; alleys cleaned; lots clened; (hauling). 10 Years experience! Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012.

GOING out of town? Need your plants looked after and house checked? Call us, 793-1956.

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LIGHT hauling, trees trimmed & took up. Clean-up jobs — alleys, garages & rototilling. 799-2593.

FULL Lawn Service: Scalping, fertilizing, mowing, edging. Dependable, experienced. Free estimates. 747-7164.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-7830, 763-1118.

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HAVE SPREADER TRUCK
Scalping with sod cutter. New lawns installed. Old yards lowered and leveled.
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4107 East 4th 744-0829

NOEY'S Tree Service. Specialize in shrubbery pruning. Also pecan & fruit trees. 765-5838.

WEED, shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7446.

TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works. 793-0967.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D. L. West. 746-6401.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All Service.
747-6161

PRUNING, trees taken out. Hauling, clean up work. Flower beds. 744-4022, 744-6800.

18. Professional Serv's

MATH and computer programming tutor. Nights and weekends. Call 793-5044.

NEED medical office or lab assistant job. 1 1/2 Years experience (drawing blood, EKG's, EEG's, paperwork, billing, phone, etc.). Nancy 799-6304.

PROFESSIONAL Bookkeeping & Tax Service. By experienced accountant. Reasonable rates. 745-2001.

WILLING to type prepared IRS returns. Please call 797-7079, after 6PM.

WANTED — Elderly or sick persons to care for. Reasonable. Experienced. 792-7726.

MURALS painted landscaped, other. My designs or yours. Business logos. Reasonable. 747-1443.

INCOME Tax Service & Bookkeeping. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Ruthie Glasscock, 799-5051.

OFFICE LVN available Monday through Friday. Call 797-8054.

WILL care for elderly in my home. For more information, 765-7801.

QUALITY carpet cleaning, free estimates, homes and businesses. Work guaranteed. Pine Tree Janitorial Service, 793-0102.

BOOKKEEPING & Income Tax Service. Very reasonable. G.G. Hunter, 797-9325.

G.L.'S Janitorial Service. G.L. Samaniego, 795-6696. All types cleaning, free estimates, day or night. Houses and offices, daily — weekly — monthly.

NANCY'S Typing Service. Dependable and experienced. 795-2575 after 4:45 weekdays.

BOOKKEEPING and income tax service, Barbara Owings, 795-4809.

DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? Professional Typing Service, 799-3424 — 799-8015 anytime, day-night 7 days week.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality, research aspect requires completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucom, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3736.

TYPING & dictyaphone work in my home. Secretarial experience. 792-4029.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's

BOOKKEEPING and Tax work at home -Experienced A.P., A.R., Payroll & P & L statement. Call 792-7453 after 5:30PM.

MATH tutoring by experienced teacher. 744-0367.

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric II, neat, accurate, fast. Spann Typing Service. 797-4993.

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-5354.

19. Woman's Column

DRAPERIES. Will make your drapes, will bring samples to your home. 20% discount on fabric. 2418 23rd, 795-6419.

SEWING, ladies & childrens. dependable, prompt delivery, reasonable rates. 792-1776.

WOULD like to do ironing. Redbud area. Call: 795-8404.

EXPERIENCED Sewing — women's, children's, draperies. 762-2753.

I LOVE to sew and will do yours for you. Womens and childrens. Call 745-2088.

SEWING, Women, childrens & mens alterations. Wedding apparel. Reasonable rates. 2613 45th. 797-3108.

NECCHI Factory Authorized Service, clean, oil, adjust, all tensions, $4.95. All brands, $6.95. Worldwide Sewing Center, 2008 34th. 765-6667.

QUALITY sewing for ladies and children. Will also do mending. 3203 88th, 797-8761.

WANTED: Sewing, ladies' and teens', very reasonably priced. 746-7672, 2205 2nd Place.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

CHILD care in my home. All ages, after school also. Across from Stewart. 792-2830 or 793-0549.

REGISTERED — has openings. Drop-ins welcome. 744-5103.

LOVING day care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-8853.

CHILDCARE — my home. Full or part time. 39th & Quaker. 795-1865.

INFANTS, newborns to one year. Days, Monday through Friday. No part-time. 799-5555.

LOVING care! Weekdays. Playroom. Hot meals. 7 to 5:30. 5206 40th, 795-6915.

CHILD care, my home, 2 and over. Overton district. 792-7841, 762-3688.

WILL keep children in my home, ages 2 years and up. Hot meals. 797-9619.

REGISTERED child care, Southwest, near Stewart, Williams. 2 Years and up. 795-5925.

CHRISTIAN lady will give TLC to your child, my home. Fenced yard, hot meals. 792-9279.

REGISTERED child care in my home. Breakfast, hot noon meal, snacks, near Bayless and Atkins. After-school drop-ins, also. 762-8228.

BABYSITTING in my home, anytime, Quaker & 52nd, 793-1035.

INFANT & toddler care. Forrest Heights Methodist Child Development Center, 33rd & Elgin, 795-0621.

CHILDCARE in my home, infants to 5 years. 744-3328.

PLAYMATE needed for 2 1/2 year old girl. Private home. Loving atmosphere. Reasonable. Area 62nd/University. 745-5207.

REGISTERED child care my home, 7 days a week. All ages. 795-1059. 6001 W. 34th, Space 24.

CHILDCARE — ages 3-10. Licensed — near Tech — Dupree. 2117 23rd. 744-9914.

WOULD Like to care for infants in my home. Reasonable. 745-7022.

TENDER loving care for your child, 6 days per week. Registered. 797-9452.

CHRISTIAN mother keeping children in her registered home. 91st Street & University. Reasonable rates. Call 745-6554.

CHILD Care, any age, hot meals and fenced yard. 2108 30th. 747-8031.

38th STREET nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night. Open weekdays 5AM. Sun. 6AM.

GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours, 7 days. School transportation, 4206 Ave. H., 744-3460.

NANCY'S Nursery. 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, near Stubbs, night drop-ins. 792-3534, 4706 39th.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Fee Paid! Accountant degree, Data processing knowledge, mfg. exp. Salary negotiable.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 2-11 793-2535

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Office manager/ bookkeeper. Take complete charge corporation books, monthly P&L statements, payroll, accounts receivable, payables, tax reports, etc. Must have accounting degree. No relocation. Salary open. Reply to Box 26, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL MECHANIC
- Minimum 2 years experience with tune-ups, exhaust, brakes, and alignment, mount & balance tires
- Base salary + commission
- Major Company benefits
- Excellent working conditions
- Must have own tools and box

Call Mr. Cato for an appointment
765-6880
WHITES Home and Auto
1-20

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS
Turbine and Submersible Pumps
Immediate Openings
Machinist
****
Machine Operators
****
Other openings
Day & night shifts available. Premium pay for night shifts. Must have the aptitude & desire to learn trade.
No phone calls.
Apply:
1½ Miles East of Loop 289 on Idalou Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer
1-30

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SPECIALTY Sales, degree + sales background. Will train product line. $12,000 + commission. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ROUTE sales, merchandising and delivery. Bondable, commercial license, $7,000 +. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

WANTED Farm Couple to operate farm in Dawson County. Must be able to handle complete operation. Do not apply if not qualified. Call 8 to 6, 745-3300.

OFFICE Manager, good management experience preferably in data processing area. Degree helpful. Minimum $10,000 yearly. Will negotiate salary upward if good experience. Resume please. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

YARD sales, customer contact, various responsibilities. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

Fee Paid! Design Engr. E.E. digitry, circuitry exp. $19,000 + relocation exp.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 2-11 793-2535

ATTENTION
Levelland Littlefield
YOUR OWN AGENCY
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Famous for its fast, fair, and friendly service. Has openings for agencies in Levelland, and Littlefield. Farmers will train you to become a professional insurance agent. While you keep the security of your present job, and provide up to $1,000 per month guarantee when qualified.
CONTACT
BILL HATCHETT
3323 82nd St.
793-2421 2-9

WANTED
Good Experienced
Auto. Trans. Mechanic
- New Facilities
- Excellent Working conditions
- Excellent Compensation
- Excellent Fringe Benefits

ALSO
File Clerk
Service Drive-Out
Contact
Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear
MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211 2-8

A PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT AGENCY

Greenskeeper — golf club expr. Midwest. $18-22K

Consumer Products Sales. West Texas. To $15K

Plant Mgr. Electro-mech eqpt. Hi volume assembly, sheet metal fab. P&L. $35K

BS/MS EE. Production and design engrs. 2-5 yrs. micro-electronics expr. $21-25K

Gen. Mgr. Heavy mfg. bkgd. (valves or foundry) P&L, all facets mfg. $50-60K.

Accountant, 3-5 yrs expr. mfg. Super/EDP expr. Degree West Texas. $18-22K.

Project/Process Engr. ChE+5 yrs urea technology/ammonia fertilizer plant. $30K.

Prog./Analysts Electronics, bank, mfg. environ. $16-20K.

1st Class Instrument Tech. Electrical, electronics, pneumatics. Texas $8.82 hr.

1st Class Electrician. Maintain Pumps, compressors, all heavy eqpt. Texas $8.82 hr.

Lic. Nursing Home Admin. $13-15K. Trainee $10-11K. Texas

Hosp. Business Ofc. Mgr. Strong fiscal, mgmt skills. To $20K.

FEE PAID POSITIONS
Member
Inter-City Personnel Assoc.
1647 Broadway 763-9535
LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE
2-12

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

1/2 Fee Paid! Machinist, well-qualified journeyman. Must be bondable. $15,600 up!
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 1-2 793-2535

DRAFTSMAN, electrical or mechanical. Minimum 3 years drafting experience. AS degree or equivalent. $4.00-$7.00 hourly, depending on type and length of experience (Resume, please). Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

WAREHOUSEMAN — Load trucks, pull orders. Permanent job. 25 Up, stable work record, good warehouse experience necessary. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

EXPERIENCED grocery stocker, full or part time. $3.00 hourly. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

NOW may be the time to take inventory of your job. Are you paid enough, benefits good, future sound? If not, call Williams Personnel Service. 747-5141, and change your whole job life. 2302 Ave. Q. Many of our fees are paid by our client companies.

NEED ambitious personnel for employment on modern swine farm. Competitive salary with excellent company benefits. Good opportunity for permanent employment and chances for advancement. Call 828-6551 or 747-3992 for interview.

WAREHOUSE: Stocking, shipping/receiving, will train. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

$12,000 BUILDING Maint. Plumbing, heating, A.C. electrical. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

SERVICE PERSON
Leading Lubbock appliance dealer needs service person to work on major home appliances. Salary commensurate with experience. Fee paid. Must start immediately.
JOB CENTRE PLACEMENT SERVICE
Suite 106, 4630 50th
Lubbock, Tx.

STOCK Inventory clerk. Opportunity to advance into sales position. 5 day week. Must be neat and able to meet customers. Company benefits. Apply in person, Morris Auto Supply — Lonnie Brock, 1625 19th.

WELDERS! Need several! Salary depends on experience! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

TOOL designer or Mechanical Draftsman, must be knowledgeable of machinery. Excellent future, benefits, and working conditions. Industrial Molding Corp, 745-4317.

TECHNICAL representative must have good electro-mechanical ability and good background to electronics. Preferably have completed a basic electronic course. Good benefits with a world-wide company. Call 763-5651. EOE.

NATIONAL Firm seeking manager trainee. Good opportunity with fast growing chain. Apply in person. Hanover Shoes, South Plains Mall. No phone calls.

ROOFERS
Journeyman built-up roofers to work at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene. Roofers $6.00/hour. Foreman $7.00/hour.
Alice Roofing Co ypany
Butch Armstrong
915-692-1677

ATTENTION Accountants! Several openings interviewing now for (1) Accounting Supervisor, industrial data processing, $19,000. (2) Account with oil background, $20,000. (3) Accountant with public accounting experience, $20,000, great benefits. Call Williams Counselor, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Counselor, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WANTED: experienced farm help. No drinkers please. 253-2892.

NEED PART-TIME PERSON FOR TELEPHONE WORK
EVENINGS 6-9
CALL 792-4450
ASK FOR
MR. CAMPBELL

EXPERIENCED residential electrician for service work. Needed by April 1. Job requires quality workmanship, neat appearance, ability to meet public and license. Pays $7.50 per hour and uniform furnished. Send reference, resume and telephone no. to Wireman, Box 1495, Plainview, Tx. 79072.

WANTED Plastic Injection Molding Machine operator for 3rd shift. Hours 2 a.m. to 7 a.m., 5 days a week. No experience required, but mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

QUALITY Mechanic for foreign car garage. No limit on commission or sub-let; Ryan's Autosport, 4th & Avenue W.

DISTRICT manager; experienced in cattle feed required. Leading cattle supplement company desires aggressive male. Salary plus commissions plus expenses plus car. Contact Box 35, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

NEEDED Route drivers. Must have commercial license. Full time work, 6 day weeks. Good benefits. Year round employment. Apply in person. Lubbock Rendering Co., East 35th & Elder, or call 744-2813. Equal opportunity employer.

1st CLASS machinist for working partner in machine shop. No investment only talent and the desire to be in business for yourself. Apply 328 East 40th.

Fee Partially Paid! Drafting exp. or college drafting, to $15,000. Bring resume.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 793-2535

PLAINS MACHINERY COMPANY
(A Subsidiary of Pioneer Corporation)
SERVICEMEN
Diesel Engine & Construction Equipment
- Excellent Wages
- Major Benefits

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
806-763-3467
Equal Opportunity Employer
3-5

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Degree preferred. Experience or knowledge of Stress Analysis, structural design and layout.
Should have some mechanical drafting experience. Excellent growth potential with outstanding fringe benefits.
Salary dependent upon experience.
Apply:
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.
1802 E. 50th St.
8-5 Monday/Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F
2-12

NEED EXPERIENCED PERSON IN MAINTENANCE TO FILL
SERVICE MANAGER'S POSITION
Paid Vacations, Holidays, Insurance and Profit Sharing
$1000 MONTHLY + COMMISSION
TO START
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. University
Lubbock, Texas
763-5319 2-9

Applications Being Accepted For
- WELDERS
- PRODUCTION TRAINEES

Other Openings Also Available
4-day Work Week
Overtime Available
Weekly Pay Check
Monthly Bonus
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary & Clovis R
An Equal Opportunity Employer
2-2

TAIT PUMP COMPANY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
IMMEDIATE OPENING-PROJECT ENGINEER
Tait Pump Company of Lubbock, Texas has an immediate opening for the position of project engineer in the area of turbine, industrial, and agricultural pumping units. Position responsibilities will include the design of complete pump systems for industrial and agricultural application, new product development, manufacturing, coordination, and engineering project scheduling. Applicants should be familiar with design and operation of turbine, submersible, and lineshaft type pump components used in the chemical, petro-chemical, environmental, and agriculatural industries. Tait Pump offers normal employee benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Pre-employment physical is required. Apply in person at 1201 East 50th in Lubbock, Texas or send complete resume (in confidence) with work and salary history to ATTN: Chief Engineer, P.O. Box 1138, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.
3-9

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....

UPdate CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

ONLY 8c PER WORD

EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60c per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08c per word = .96
Total 8.16

UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock....
AJ Plus UpDate...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

AIRPORT Manager & Caretaker for small airport at Cone, Texas. 35 miles NE of Lubbock. Ideal for married, college students or couple. 1-806-657-4461, or send resume to: Wheeler Farms Airport, Box 40, Cone, Texas 79321.

RETIRED MAN
On Social Security
LIGHT MAINTENANCE
9 to 2
VILLAGE INN
4925 Brownfield Road
795-5281

MAINTENANCE Engineer. Electric-Gas Forklifts, Refrigeration, General Facilities. Dependability, Honesty, Mechanical Inclination Required. Retired Military Welcome. Salary DOE. Apply Wilkerson Storage Co., 515 E. 66th Street, 745-3611.

IMMEDIATE job opening for residential refrigerated air conditioning installer. Must have sheet metal layout and installation experience. Job references necessary. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call or write "Parkis Air Conditioning Co., 807 East 5th St., Odessa, Texas, 332-1296.

WANTED

Diesel mechanics, shop porter; best equipped shop in West Texas. Major benefits. Contact Bill Lewis, Cummins Sales and Service, 120 Southeast Loop 289, Lubbock, Tex. EOE.

SALES Representative: Some sales experience. Will train. Good opportunity! $9600. Call Bill Hawk, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MANAGER Assistant: Fee reimbursed. High school education. Mechanical aptitude. $9000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

PLUMBERS
Residential, small commercial and apartments.
GIBSON PLUMBING & HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING
5279 34th
795-6461

SALES representative needed for vending route. Needs to be mechanically inclined. Experience helpful. Apply 509 32nd, 8-5:30PM.

WANTED Mature, ambitious man looking for a new profession. Make your place for the future in the car stereo installation business. Must relocate. Apply in person. Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th.

EXPERIENCED handyman to fix flats on trucks, grease trucks & miscelleneous light mechanical service. Full & part-time. Apply in person, J&G Waste Systems Inc. 405 30th.

SALESMAN wanted for retail sales. Full time, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person, at 3111 34th.

JOBS available, report 7:30 am — M/F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University. 792-3878.

ENGINEER: ME-EE Degree. No experience. Outstanding opportunity. Benefits. $18,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

DRUG Sales to Medical, Doctor and hospital accounts. Salary, commission, car, expenses. Great future! Call a Williams Counselor, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WELDER & Mechanic requirements-experience in diesel & conventional engines, personal tools required. Welder requirements-ability to read blueprints helpful, perform general structural steel work. Fringe benefits, group insurance, profit sharing plan, paid vacation. Question, do you have an opportunity to participate in a profit sharing program? If you would like to join a company with this program, apply at or write to: Lone Star Feed Yard Incorporated, 1 mile north of Happy, Texas, on FM 1541, Box 308, Happy, Texas 79042.

AG. Engineer, economic or civil. Design, estimating. Light travel. $18,500 + car + expenses. Call a Williams Counselor 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

TAKE that job and shove it!! Name your own paycheck. If you are bored, unahppy or underpaid, call 747-5141 and talk with a counselor who can turn you on to the 'good times' Many of our fees are assumed by our client companies. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

EDP. DATA Processing Manager, heavy equipment. COBOL or Assembly. Manufacturing systems experience 371/48, CICS ideal. $25-$30,000, fees paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

PUMPS. Engineer to design, develop reciprocal products. To $30,000, fees paid Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

PETROLEUM. Process/Project Engineer. To $25K, fee paid. BSCHE or BSME. Refining, hydrocarbon or construction experience. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4201-A 50th, 795-0644.

OILPATCH. Completion Foreman, to $2,200 monthly, pickup. Field Tester to $1,600 monthly, pickup. Fees paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SALES. To $17K, car, expenses, fee paid. Experience refrigeration, HVAC, appliances. Advance to Applications Engineer. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SYSTEMS Analyst. $22-$23,000, fee paid. 371 in-house system. COBOL. 2-5 years banking experience. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

EDP PROGRAMMER Analyst. 370/145 DOS/vs. COBOL, CICS, PL-1. 3 years analyst background in manufacturing, $21,000, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

PROGRAMMER. Low 20's, fee paid. In-house system, 371. 2-5 years banking experience. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

CONCRETE construction, welders with good height welding experience. To $6.00 hourly, depending on experience. Laborers, build forms, pour, rake & etc. To $6.00 hourly, depending on experience. Must be free to travel. Only those with stable work record need apply. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

TERRITORIAL Sales Trainee. Degree preferred. $10,000 + commission + car + expenses. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SALES Trainee. Degree. Some accounting courses. $11,000 + commission + expenses. 18/20K potential. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

MANAGEMENT. Training salary $9600. Within 3-5 months $13,500-18,900. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

DELIVERY — Route sales. $700-850 + commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SHOP, woodworking. Will train, $130 week. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WAREHOUSE. Up to $200 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

INDUSTRIAL Chemical Sales: $15-20,000. Fees paid. Commission. Car + expenses! Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

FINANCIAL Accountant: $19,000. Fees paid. Supervisor. Cost Manufacturing. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

HELP wanted, trim carpenter. No experience necessary. Call after 6, 792-4312.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SALES Representative: $20-22,000. Fees paid. Capital equipment. Car + expenses. Lubbock!! Banking Clients! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

SURGICAL Sales: $12,000. Fees paid. Commission. Surgical nurse/technician. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

ENGINEER: $14-18,000. Fees paid. No experience necessary! Lubbock!! M.E. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

ACCOUNTING Manager: $20,000. Fees paid. 2+ years. National company! Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

MANAGER of Internal Auditing: $15,000. Fees paid. National company! Amarillo!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

PROGRAMMER: $17,000. Fees paid. System 3. RPG-II. National company! Amarillo. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

TAX Senior: $25,000+. Fees paid. Partnership potential. Beautiful New Mexico location. Skiing area! National Firm. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

TRAINEES: Various openings, fulltime employment, salaries vary. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

OFFICE man needed. Some typing required. Card-X or inventory control helpful. Position has good working conditions and advancement opportunities. 763-7079.

PART Time Janitorial duties, 3 or 4 nights per week. Prefer retired or semi-retired. See Mr. Hance, Pancake House, 6th & Q.

EXPERIENCED or willing to learn steel siding business. Immediate openings! 745-1588.

FARMER wanted, near Lubbock, permanent, must be experienced locally, references required. 763-5323.

NEED immediately: framing carpenter, experienced only. Call 745-6657.

WANTED Full-time employees, 35 to 40 hours weekly. Clean Machine Car Wash. 795-8100.

NEEDED: Parts Chaser. Mature or retired man preferred. Must have parts experience, if not, do not apply. 126 E. 46th. Jet's Diesel Service.

LARGE insurance brokerage agency has immediate opening for qualified life help and group salesperson. At least 3 years experience required. Both salary and commission and excellent fringe benefit package. We are interested only in a professional insurance person. Resume required. 4630 50th, Suite 404. 793-2782.

LAUNDRY Mechanic: must have experience working with boilers and commercial laundry equipment. General Maintenance Mechanic: must have working experience with plumbing, electrical, and air-conditioning equipment. Lock and hardware knowledge helpful. Electronics Technician's Helper: experience in electronics or fire alarm systems helpful. 40 hour work week with excellent vacation, holiday, sick leave, insurance, and retirement benefits. Lubbock State School, 763-7041, ext. 256. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

ENGINE lathe operator, must be capable of reading blueprints and performing close tolerance work on a variety of materials. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

BRIDGEPORT operator, must have experience in all phases of Bridgeport type work, including drilling, miling, and boring. Must be able to read blueprints, call 745-4317, for appointment.

LAB worker, train to operate, industrial testing equipment. Some field work, $7,800. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

ELECTRONIC technician, sound systems or related. Minimum $200 weekly. Pay commensurate with experience. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

SERVICE repair trainee. Mechanically inclined. Good work record. $150 Weekly, fast raises. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

NEED manager trainee for equipment and auto leasing company in Lubbock area. Salary plus bonus and company car, expenses. Prefer finance background. Send resume to box 4461, Odessa, TX 79760.

CULPEPPER CATTLE COMPANY AND BAR

Is interviewing for manager-trainee to assume responsibilities of running a Culpepper unit. Apply in person, Underwoods General Office, 3503 Avenue G.

MARKETING REP. FINANCIAL SERVICES

Nationwide company, providing services to banks and commercial companies for over 40 years. Candidate should have accounting, financial or agricultural background. Car and expenses furnished, overnight travel required. Salaried position. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 40, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

MECHANIC needed at Wilson Auto & Machine. 924-7256, 628-3461.

IRRIGATED Stockfarm operator. Experienced mechanic, welder. Feedmill, farm machinery, repairs. Good salary, house, bonus. 806-364-0484.

ACCOUNTANT: Fee paid. Degree. No experience. Excellent company. Benefits! $13,000+. Call Jim Thomas 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

OPENING for shop and maintenance supervisor. Fast growing southeastern New Mexico town. Salary $15,000 to start, or commensurate with experience. Heavy diesel and hydraulic equipment. Excellent opportunity for right man. Bonus and fringe benefits. Only serious and qualified need apply. Send resume and other data to W.C.M.M. — KLF, 2720 Lovington Highway, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240.

MECHANIC needed, good pay, all major company benefits offered, chance for advancement. Call 795-5713, White's, Caprock Shopping Center.

FIRST class mechanic to do brake and frontend work, plenty of work, earnings depend upon ability. Bigham Battery & Electric, 1816 Texas Avenue.

APARTMENT Maintenance man needed. Experienced in painting, electrical and plumbing. $800 Plus. Apply in person, 1617 27th, Suite 120.

QUALITY mechanic for busy foreign car garage. No limit on commissions; or sub-let. Ryan's Autosport. 4th & Ave. W.

COMMERCIAL refrigeration & air conditioning serviceman, must be experienced in ice machine repair. Permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Sick leave, life insurance, group hospitalization, accident sickness plan, retirement plan, transporation to and from work, paid holidays, plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcom E. Hinkle collect 806-669-7421, Pampa, Texas.

TUNEUP mechanic wanted; experienced on scope preferred. Specialize in tune-ups only. Good pay; bonus, paid vacations. Benefits, etc. Apply in person Precision Tune, Inc. 34th & Q.

WAREHOUSE, plumbing parts background, 5 1/2 day week. Call James, 797-4151.

AIR craft mechanic helpers wanted. Must have some experience working on aircraft, Horton Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

EXPERIENCED
Welders needed. Apply in person.
Rosebud Metal Works, Inc.
281 East 52nd

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

FARM Hand, steady job. Heavy irrigation. Good house, good pay. Must have references. 864-3626, Edmondson.

FIRST-class mechanic for tune-up, electrical, and light engine repairs. Earnings depend upon ability. Apply in person, Bigham Battery & Electric. 1816 Texas.

WANTED intelligent man with some machinery experience to train as night shift foreman. For more information apply 904 North Avenue U, EOE.

CAMPUS Law Enforcement Officer — basic state law enforcement certification required. Position to be filled by Feb. 15, 1978. Contact Dean of Men, South Plains College, Levelland, Texas, 79336. 806-894-4921. An equal opportunity employer.

SALES: Fee Paid. Distributor & Chain Accounts. Car + expenses. Experienced. $18,000+. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WANTED: Carpenters and carpenter helpers. Experienced only. See Jessie or Roger at South Plains Apartments.

TERRITORIAL Sales: Fee Paid. Sales experience helps. Lubbock base. $16,000+. Call Bill Hawk, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Experienced Metal Building Erectors Wanted
Top pay, good hours. Call 745-3311.
King Builders
2707 Slaton Hwy.

FARMHAND, permanent, dependable, experienced with tractor and irrigation. Sober. References. 806-763-7103, 873-3504.

STEEL Erectors — prefabricated metal buildings. Apply, 5520 Brownfield Highway, Central States Construction.

TRAINEES needed! Learn a trade! Check with us for good beginner jobs. Salaries vary. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

EXPERIENCED TV serviceman, full and part time, 762-4061; nights, 799-1775.

GET paid today, for the work you do today! Jobs available. No fee, can start immediately. Report 7:30am, M-F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS Wanted: Full, part-time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 765-7777.

MATERIAL Handlers — warehousemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Report 7AM, ready to work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

23. Of Interest Female

TYPIST: Dictaphone experience or training. Heavy typing load. $520. up Call Pat — 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY: $610 diversified routine, good benefits. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY-Bookkeeper, handle office correspondence and all records, $520. up. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

BOOKKEEPER for kindest doctor in town. Work under supervision of accountant. Know payroll, taxes, collections. Relieve at front and type. $700 and up + employment fee negotiable. Call 747-5141, for a Williams Counselor. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

DELIVERY around town, good driving record, 18 up. 5 Days. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

NURSES helper — work in doctor's office, hospital aid experience necessary. 25-30 hours weekly. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

BUSY people are happy people. Work when and where you want to on temporary office assignment. Register with Jeanne, William's Worker Co., 2302 Ave. Q. No employment fee. 747-5141.

TAKE that job and shove it!! Name your own paycheck. If you are bored, unhappy, or underpaid, call 747-5141 and talk with a counselor who can turn you on to the 'good times'. Many of our fees are assumed by our client companies. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

DICTAPHONE Transcriptionist. Type 55, no Saturdays. Start $520. National company benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

$800+, FEE Paid. Executive Secretary. Type 70, five years experience, some overtime. Employer is tops! Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

MEDICAL receptionist, light bookkeeping, will train to assist doctor, salary open. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

$7245. ACCURATE typist. Knowledge of shorthand. Top benefits. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

New Position! Accurate typing, general office. Sharp spot for sharp person. $625.
Key Personnel Consultants
4022 34th 2-11 **793-2535**

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

MEDICAL Lab Technician or Certified Lab Assistant. Start $7,-500. Move to $8,000 after training. 3-11, no Saturdays. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

NOW may be the time to take inventory of your job. Are you paid enough, benefits good, future sound? If not, call Williams Personnel Service, 747-5141 and change your whole job life. 2302 Ave. Q. Many of our fees are paid by our client companies.

LADY who can work in kitchen, can work some nights and weekends. Will train, must be 21 to 45. Call 792-9051 for appointment.

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
2302 Ave. Q 747-5141
Nelda Williams, CEC
Owner-Manager

BOOKKEEPER
Cost accounting. Top company. Good benefits. Clay $11,700

SALES TRAINEE
Merchandising. Travel. Car, expenses. Call Clay $11,750

NEW YORK N.Y.
Sales oriented. Make money with stock exch. Gloria ..... $OPEN

MANAGER, FOODS
Grocery chain. Company benefits, comm. Gloria $12,000

SALES MGMT.
Hire, train, motivate sale spersonnel. Call Evelyn $35,000

BSEE OR MSEE
Micro Process work. National Company. Call Evelyn $20,000

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Consulting, advertising, train & hire employees. Jan. ..... to $50,000

SALES REP.
Travel, established accounts. Farm machinery Dee ..... $OPEN

PROGRAMMER
Statistical, Cobol. Degree in Math. Call Now! Dee $25,000

MERCHANDISER
Health & beauty Aides. Car, expenses paid Abbie $11,750

AG RESEARCH
Degreed. Beautiful place to 'move up' fast. Call Abbie $20,000

MECH. ENGR.
B.S. Some experience. Super benefits. Call Abbie $20,000

CONTROL CLERK
Materials. Will train. Great future & company. Jan. ..... $OPEN

TAX ANALYST
BBA, Accounting. Tax experience. Good co. Dee $16,800

COMPUTER OPR.
Math Skills. Business background. Good co. Evelyn ..... $TOPS

ACCTG. SUPV.
Accounting degree. Industrial data processing. Clay $19,000

Job listings daily, 7-9 a.m. KENO
MANY OTHER JOBS
MOST FEES CO. PD. 2-12

23. Of Interest Female

DICTAPHONE typing, good typing and spelling. 35 Work week. Start $520 monthly, good benefits. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

SWITCHBOARD operator, 1 year PBX experience. Start $475 monthly. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

OFFICE clerk, work in doctor's office. 10 Key, light typing, 5 days. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

MEDICAL! Two years nursing training will land excellent job in Doctor's office. Good salary. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. $650, five days. Type 60, shorthand 80. Mature individual to train for Office Manager. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

PAYROLL Clerk. Knowledge time cards, work sheets. Good salary, benefits. No Saturdays. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

$650. SERVICE record clerk. Advance quickly! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$800. COST accounting experience. Opportunity! Benefits! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

WANTED: sales finisher, 5 day week. Hours 9:30-6:30. Paid holidays and vacations. Apply Snowhite Bakery, 304 University.

$1,000+. ACCOUNTING Clerk. Medical experience. Advancements! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$630. RECEPTIONIST — Phones. Type 50WPM. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

TO $14,000. Fee paid. Office. Degree. Benefits. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University.

$640. ACCOUNTS payable clerk. Great boss! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$145 WEEKLY. Answer phones. Type 50WPM. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$900. FEE paid! Administrative. Career minded. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$600 EXECUTIVE secretary. Deal with professionals. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$600+. RECEPTIONIST — phones. Move up quickly! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

HOUSEWIVES, we are in need of waitresses from 11:30 to 2:30. Will train. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant.

BOOKKEEPER. Must have thorough knowledge of accounts receivable, accounts payable, and payroll. Excellent opportunity if you are qualified. Contact Ray Manning or Mrs. Harry, University City Club, 2601 19th.

EXECUTIVE secretary-PR oriented. Excellent opportunity for a personable, talented, agressive individual. Must be capable of responding immediately to assignments by dynamic, enthusiastic executive. Rapid typing and shorthand essential. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions. Contact Ray Manning, University City Club, 2601 19th.

OFFICE assistant, busy office, handle phone orders; accurate typist. Salary open. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

LVN'S — 7-3 & 3-11 SHIFTS. Excellent salary and benefits for dependable, qualified nurses. 9-5. Call 795-0668, after 5PM and weekends call 792-0217 or 797-8060.

RECEPTIONIST: Out front where the action is. Beautiful office, excellent location, $500 +. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

CLERK: Extend invoicese, file, 10-key touch. $516. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

I'M LOOKING for women who are interested in earning $200 a month or more on a part-time basis. Income will be discussed at time of interview. For interview appointment call 799-8432.

GENERAL office clek, type, 60 wpm, 10-key by touch, experience necessary. Salary open. Wylie Oil Co., Idalou, 892-2544.

Williams Workers
2302 Ave. Q
747-5141
No Fees
NEED A JOB?
Keep happy, work on temporary assignments. Top pay — Fun Jobs.
NEED NOW:
- Sec'ys
- Bkkprs.
- Keypunch
- Receptionists
- Typists

CALL JEANNE, MGR.
NELDA WILLIAMS, OWNER
2-12

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

SECRETARIAL Spot: Good telephone personality! Math ability. Dependable. 5 Days. $650. Call Judy Jackson 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

I'M Looking for women who are interested in earning $200. a month or more on a part-time basis. Income will be discussed at time of interview. For interview appointment call 799-8432.

NEGOTIABLE Salary — Secretary, no shorthand, light accurate typing. Insurance rating experience. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

MATURE, career-minded, self-starter, executive secretary. $600. Fast raises! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

MED. Aide needed. Good benefits, $3 an hour, 11 to 7 shift. Please contact Mrs. Kelley at 795-7147, Colonial Nursing Home.

SECRETARY, good skills. Excellent benefits and potential. $600 + raises. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

DICTAPHONE typist, good spelling. Rapid promotion, fantastic company. $520. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

WANTED: sales finisher, 5 day week. Hours 9:30-6:30. Paid holidays and vacations. Apply Snowhite Bakery, 304 University.

OPENINGS For older or retired ladies with nationality known photography studio in telephone sales advertising. Call Olan Mills Studio, 792-4651 to set up interview appointment.

NEED someone to thoroughly clean small 2 bedroom home once a week on Saturday afternoon. Call after 6:30PM, 747-7137.

NEED LVN 3-11 shift. Apply in person, Bender Terrace Nursing Home, 4510 27th.

Nelda Williams: CEC Owner-manager

- WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
- WHERE ARE YOU NOW?
- WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
- LET WILLIAMS HELP YOU IN YOUR JOB DEVELOPMENT!
- WE ARE MOVING OUT TO YOU — OUR SOUTH OFC. OPENING SOON AT 7806 INDIANA AVE.

READING, RITING & Rithmetic + sales personality for one to 'take over' loan office. Jeanne ..... $700+

WORKAHOLIC
to manage office. Administrative skills & bookkeeping ability. Jeanne $650

AQUARIUS
your independent, responsible nature needed for P/R, marketing. Nancy $700

VALENTINES
are for lovers. This job is for you! P/R & clerical. Pays good to call Debbie ..... $GREAT

WORK IN YOUR
own back yard in Southwest afc. Front pretty, fun lobby. Call Dianne ..... Top Dollars

ARE YOU A
scared beginner? Have fun in math, light typing, phones. Call Nancy For Details ..... $OPEN

GIVE YOURSELF
a nice raise by landing 'run the show' job. Organizing, P.R. phones Dianne $650

HATE PRESSURE'
Don't! Enjoy it in lucrative business where everybody makes money! Jan ..... $OPEN

A HAPPY SMILE
is in order for assisting exec. tash-going sales personalities. P/R. Gloria ..... $OPEN

INTELLIGENCE
& willingness is appreciated as church Bkkp. Promotional! Rewarding. Jan ..... $GOOD

THINK POSITIVE
& work as lab tech. Draw blood. CBC's, cultures, smears. No license. Nancy $800

NUMBERS GAME
fun if you like books, detail & know acctg. & internal auditing. Dianne $1,125

MANY AMENITIES
including car, expenses in sales/merchandising drug sales. Some travel. Helen $1,000

STOP!
What you're doing & have fun and opportunity in P/R, fun. Clerical. Helen ..... $GOOD

TALK TO ME DARLIN
if you like phones & talking is your bag. 'Meet & greet' clients. Debbie ..... Good

Many fees pd. by client companies!
Job listings daily 7-9 A.M., KENO!
Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
2-12
2302 Ave. Q 747-5141

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

SALES SECRETARY

Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Must be very good typist, very comfortable with the use of the telephone and competent with figures. Sunday afternoon interviews 3 to 5PM and Monday afternoon 5 to 7PM at 4017 Ave. A.

CULPEPPER Cattle Company and Bar needs lady to work in delicatessan. Apply in person. 4601 50th.

RECEPTIONIST: Be friendly! Dictaphone, accurate typing. 5 days. Advancement possibilities. $650. Call P.J. Adams, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

BOOKKEEPER: Mature experience full-charge. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. Benefits! $700 +. Call P.J. Adams, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WANTED: Nurse with at least 2 years nurses training to train for allergy nurse. Hours 8-5. Monday-Friday. 797-3331.

GOODNER'S
Accepting Applications For Part-Time Cou ifer Sales Hostess
Apply in person:
4434 50th or 1212 50th

LEARN parts inventory, type 40 wpm, good training program. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

REGISTERED DIETICIAN

2 Years experience or master's degree. Director of Nutrition Services for rural health service, including WIC program. 293-4254 or write 706 Canyon, Plainview, Tx. 79072.

EXPERIENCED waitres needed. Apply in person, El Doredo Restaurant. 2120 Amarillo Highway.

MANAGER

Wanted: Ambitious, aggressive, energetic person for management of Skibell's downtown store. Experience in sales and fashions a necessity. Call 763-4532 for appointment.

RN NEEDED 2 days to relieve director of nursing service, 2 days; to work skilled unit. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Mrs. Kelley, 795-7147.

LVN'S Needed. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Kelley for interview. 795-7147.

BE one of our beautiful Venus Ladies. Try Aloe Vera products. Cindy, 797-8698, 799-5251.

NEED Christian lady to live-in with elderly lady, that's not an invalid. 795-0581.

WANTED: Medical Secretary to work in doctor's office. Must be good typist, preferably experienced with insurance. Call 797-3251, ask for Tutti.

COMMERCIAL Lines Supervisor. Salary open. Cam Fannin Insurance Agency, 747-4422.

FULL-TIME help needed at South Plains Mall and the Caprock Shopping Center at The Booterie. Apply in person.

PART-TIME female help wanted, must have drivers license, call Paul at 746-1444.

LAUNDRY Attendant needed, ideal for retired person. Call 866-4609, 762-9675.

MEDICAL transcriptionist, experienced preferred, dictaphone and typing essential, call 795-9301 ext 32.

NEAT and experienced waitress. Apply in person at Hill Top Bar-B-Q, 50th and Q.

BARTENDER & cocktail waitress wanted. It'll Do Club, 762-5482.

MIDDLE — Age Woman to keep small infant and do light housekeeping. Good salary. 797-7790.

WAITRESS wanted, 11 to 4, 6 days a week. Apply in person, 2401 4th. Martin & Lewis Restaurant.

PUBLIC relations, file and record clerk. Part time. Apply 328 East 40th.

NEED 15 ladies for telephone reception work. Good pay, no experience necessary. Apply at 2109 Ave. Q. Office 204. After 10PM.

EXPERIENCED maid needed to care for 9 month old and housework, 5 days weekly. Need references. Good pay. 747-8040.

PART-TIME Secretarial position. Typing and sales experience preferred. Weekdays, 1-5, $2.65 hourly. Apply: 1417 Texas Avenue. 765-8125.

NEED mature Christian person for companionship with 13-year-old boy, 4 nights week. Please call between 4:30-8PM, 793-5061.

NEED female with modeling experience for photographer. 765-9698.

TEMPORARY alterations lady needed for work in store. Contact Frank's King Size Clothes, Inc. 4814 50th, 795-1931.

INSURANCE Experience? Rating policies, typing. Exceptional opportunity. Flexible hours. $600. Call Judy Jackson, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Day shifts — Sundays off. Chandler's Cafe, 805 Broadway.

SECRETARY, VARIED DUTIES, HEAVY TYPINGS, FAST PACED, DEMANDING WORK. MATURE ATTITUDE AND DEPENDABILITY ESSENTIAL. RESPONSIBLE PERSON WITH GOOD SKILLS CAN QUALIFY. AGE NO FACTOR. $7300, SUPERIOR BENEFITS. JOB OPENS SOON. SEND RESUME TO BOX 24, AVALANCHE JOURNAL. ALL INQUIRES CONFIDENTAL.

TELEPHONE experience dispatching. Service type business. Some customer relations. Call Pam, 797-4152.

SELLING Luzier Cosmetics can give you security. Experience not necessary. Sybil Law, 1520 24th Place. 744-3447.

WAITRESSES, late evening shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

IF YOU'RE GOOD MOU'RE KELLY!
KELLY GIRL
Earn x-tra Money . . .
Never a Fee!
Geneva Boren, Mgr.
6413 University 762-3436

COUNTER Waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott, 744-8723.

BOOKKEEPING: Not full charge, hand posting, payroll, $550. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call:
765-7293

24. Male or Female

KEYPUNCH Operator, $509 monthly, requires high school equivalent and 6 months keypunch experience. Apply: Personnel Department, Room 211, City Hall, 916 Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSES
R.N.'S & L.V.N.'S NEEDED
Private Duty or Staff Relief
- Work When You Want (A Day or 5 Days A Week)
- You Pick The Shift-You Pick The Day
- Top Pay (Weekend & Night Differential)

Also Need Experienced Nurses Aides
APPLY:
HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN
4902-34th Suite 204 797-4257
Equal Opportunity Employer
2-12

PROFESSIONAL SALES

We are a supplier of surgical instruments and related products seeking a high-caliber, sales-oriented person interested in making a top income. Salary plus substantial incentive program.

You will be calling on hospitals and office-based physicians. Experience in successful hospital and instrument sales preferred. This is an established territory and includes the following cities: Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, Abilene, Brownwood and San Angelo.

If this is the opportunity you have been looking for, send resume and related details to:

Ford Dixon Co.
Surgical Instruments
2137 Butler Street
P.O. Box 35704
Dallas, TX 75235
2-11

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Active Independent Oil Company is searching for a Petroleum Engineer with 3-5 years experience to work in all phases of drilling and primary and secondary production. Please send resume and a confidential interview will be arranged.

Marshall R. Young Oil Co.
Attn: A.H. Dinsmoor
P.O. Box 145
Midland, Texas 79702
1-29

ELECTRONIC SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Are Needed Now

To step into positions that offer
- Good Salary and Benefits
- Thorough training
- National company-on my exchange
- Opportunity to capitalize on outstanding earning potential
- Career progression to regional service manager and beyond

YOUR PROVIDE:
- Basic knowledge in electronics
- Ability to learn fast
- Ability to deal effectively with business and professional people

If you desire a better career opportunity NOW — and build an interesting future — call us for a confidential interview. Immediate opening in Lubbock and other areas.

CALL BILL BURNETTE
806-793-3533 Mon.-Tues.
LANIER BUSINESS PRODUCTS
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 2-12

R.N.'S — L.V.N.'S

We need PROFESSIONAL NURSES who are seeking growth opportunities with a well established hospital devoted to providing superior patient care. Positions available on all shifts in the following areas:

CRITICAL CARE AREAS (11-7)
REHABILITATION CENTERS

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefit program and working conditions. Contact:

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital & Rehabilitation Center
Personnel Department
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
2-5

Semiconductor Openings
In Lubbock

Manufacturing Supervisors

Supervise manufacturing activities in Lubbock front-end, consisting of photolithographic, diffusion, CVD, and metalization processes. Will be responsible for hiring, training, and continued supervision of 15-30 people. Will be responsible for meeting production schedules, achieving minimum cycle time, maximizing process and probe yield, tracking production parameters, and minimizing costs. Performance of duties will require constant interface with R&M, QC, and Engineering. Requires BS in EE, physics, chemistry, or chemical engineering.

Manufacturing Line Assistants

Duties include line assistance in the photoresist, diffusion, CVD, or multi-probe area. Typical duties are: (1) maintain and distribute in-process material; (2) monitor line to insure safety yields, cycle time, schedule attainment, and line balance; (3) operate equipment and perform line operations as needed; (4) arrange for assistance with groups such as R&M, QC, and Engineering as needed; (5) maintain equipment, records, and specifications; (6) assist in training and assigning work to operators; (7) act for supervisor in his/her absence. Qualified applicants must be experienced in reading and interpreting specifications/drawings, make calculations in decimals and fractions, use shop math to perform job functions.

Send your resume in complete confidence to: Staffing Manager/ P. O. Box 10508, M.S. 5807/Lubbock, TX 79408.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Geneva Boren, Manager — 6413 University — 762-3464

KELLY GIRL

Attention! Check in for your February Assignment! Hurry! Never A Fee! Work When You Want To! If You're Smart, YOU'RE KELLY!

BPS

*"But if a person isn

Employment

24. Male or Female

REGISTERED Therapist III (physical therapist) A minimum of 3 years experience is required with 2 years supervisory experience. Salary $1,259 per month. ($15,108 annually). Registered Therapist II (physical therapist) a minimum of one year experience is required. Supervisory position. Salary $1,104 per month ($13,248 annually).
Must be a graduate or certified from a school of Physical Therapy approved by the council of Medical Education of The American Medical Association. Must be licensed to practice physical therapy in the state of Texas. Work with multiple handicapped, mentally retarded. Paid vacation, sick leave, holidays, group insurance, worker's compensation. If interested contact AUSTIN STATE SCHOOL, Personnel Office, 2203 West 35th Street, Austin Texas, 78703.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 2-11

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED

For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche -Journal. Must have dependable auto and make a bond deposit.

Call 762-8844 Ask for Circulation

2-2

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

Professional Caring...

A hospital for people—both people who need care and people who specialize in caring. Caring is nursing at Methodist Hospital, where you can become a "total person" as you increase in job satisfaction and professional growth.

We believe our professional satisfaction lies in disciplining ourselves to the maximum use of our potentialities, time and talents toward the highest standards of patient care. These standards are important at Methodist Hospital, and we endeavor to maintain these with the help of the best nursing professionals.

You and Your Speciality...

We respect your individuality and therefore are willing to offer you a variety of Speciality Areas where your best potentials and capabilities may be expressed.

- Neurosurgical-Medical Intensive Care Unit
- Surgical Intensive Care Unit
- Medication Administration
- Medical & Surgical Unit
- Intensive Care Nursery
- Coronary Care Unit

A Leader...

Methodist Hospital, with its 549 beds, is the leading specialty referral center for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

THE METHODIST HOSPITAL WAY....it the character of a progressive, people-oriented health care facility interests you, Contact:

Methodist Hospital

Personnel Department
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
(806) 792-1011, Ext. 3430
Equal Opportunity Employer 2-12

Picture yourself in the exciting world of classified advertising!

As an AJ classified advisor, you'll be constantly working with people — helping them write their ads, sell their merchandise, and send their advertising message all over West Texas.
If you have a pleasing telephone voice and can spell and type accurately, the world of classified advertising is waiting for you. We offer our advisors excellent working conditions, 8-5 work hours (Monday-Friday), & excellent hospitalization, vacation, liberal bonuses in addition to your starting salary. Sound interesting? It is.

Now hiring for full-time advisors.
you, too, can be a

CLASSIFIED ADVISOR

contact
Personnel Office
LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 169
for interview

9-22

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS

Personnel Consultants
"Employer clinets pay our fee"

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Supervise crafts people within various departments of a large manufacturing plant. Should have engineering or technical related degree. Salary range to $17,000.

MICROBIOLOGIST

Supervise bacteriology lab involved in sterility testing and environmental control. Should have benchwork experience and microbiology degree. Salary to $17,500.

Call or send resume to:
3503 Olsen Blvd.
Suite 214
Amarillo, TX 79109
806-353-9548
2-12

★ **AVERAGE COMMISSION $100 PER DAY**

1. We are no. 1 in one of the fastest growing electronics industry in the USA.
2. We market a product that every business needs and 1 out of 5 buys with a 20 minute demonstration.
3. Our product is a new addition to our product line and the acceptance has been fantastic.
4. $1600 guaranteed draw first month
5. We offer 25% commission, group insurance, paid vacation and excellent opportunity for advancement.

TO QUALIFY

You must be an experienced successful salesman, have good appearance, good transportation. (No travel involved other than the Lubbock area) and be available for immediate employment.

CALL BILL SHOEMAKE
MONDAY & TUESDAY
(9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. only)
Call collect
915-682-6401
or TOLL FREE
1-800-492-9330
2815 Valley View
Suite 112
Dallas, Texas 75234
★ 3-13

Hospital Openings In Sunny New Mexico

Artesia General Hospital located in the dry, sunny climate of southeastern New Mexico has the following immediate openings:

Med Tech ASCP
Medical Laboratory Technician
Certified Respiratory Therapist

Artesia General, a full service 50 bed hospital, is an affiliate of the Presbyterian Hospital Centers offering competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits. To apply for these challenging career positions, contact: Personnel Dept.,
Artesia General Hospital
800 South
Roselawn Ave. Artesia, NM 88210
(505) 746-2753
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F 2-4

WANTED

GRADUATE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Successful applicants will have the BS degree in Industrial Engineering or related engineering field; plus experience in manufacturing methods, work measurement, and manpower forecasting.
U.S. Citizenship Required

Our excellent benefit program includes life and medical insurance, dental and prescription drug plan, savings/stock investment and retirement plans.
Send resume to:
B. Wheeler
Manager
Industrial
Engineering Methods
GENERAL DYNAMICS
Fort Worth Division
P.O. BOX 748HALD
Fort Worth, TX 76101
Mailzone 1862
An equal opportunity Employer M.F 2-12

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following positions. We offer excellent working conditions and fringe benefit program.

- O.R. TECHNICIAN
- RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
- PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
or call 792-6812 2-5

Nuclear Med Tech

Presbyterian Hospital Center has an opening for a Registered Nuclear Medical Technologist in its affiliate, Memorial Hospital, in Clovis, New Mexico.
This is a full-time permanent position offering an excellent working environment, comprehensive benefits and the leisurely lifestyle of the sunny Southwest. If you are interested, call COLLECT to: Ms. Marcie Eyer or forward your resume to:

Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1688
Clovis, NM 88101
505-763-4493

•an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f 1-29

Qualified travel agent

Must have experience or training in agency routines, interpreting O.A.G. schedules. Permanent position, all store benefits, pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Downtown Store, 1212 Avenue J.

Hemphill-Wells 2-9

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time Keypunch Operator, 4PM-Midnight shift. Experience on IBM 029 or 129 needed. Competitive pay and excellent benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL DEPT
765-8861

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT LUBBOCK

Equal Opportunity Employer 2-11

Red Lobster

Due to increased business now hiring servers, bus help & dishwashers. Full & part-time. Full benefits available. Apply between 2-4PM daily.
5034 50th Street
EOE
2-9

AGENT WANTED

Roberts & Oake Inc., a contract carrier of perishable commodities for John Morrell and Company with 48 states irregular route authority seeks an agent in Lubbock, Texas.

Applicants must have a following of reputable truckers with perishable experience and have complete knowledge of I.C.C. trip leasing regulations.

Selected parties will work under a contract agreement to secure equipment to transport pre-booked loads and complete paper-work for trip lease movement under our authority.

Contact Roberts & Oake, Inc., Sioux Falls, South Dakota, 800-843-3314 or 605-334-1846. Ask for Dwayne Gibson or Bob Burch. EOE.

2-8

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

RN's and LVN's—WE NEED YOU!

Neo-natal Intensive Care
(ask about our training program)
ICU OB
OR ER

Ob Coordinator-Registered Nurse, minimum 3-5 years supervisory experience required in the specialty area. Degree preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

All Shifts Available in most areas. Charge positions available.

Don't just watch us grow, join us and be a part of the team! Excellent salaries, benefits, training and opportunity.

CONTACT: **PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**
Health Sciences Center Hospital
602 Indiana Ave.
P.O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3355

"Caring is our business"
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 3-12

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

QUALITY & PRIDE, ARE OUR BASIC CONCEPTS THE CREW AT WENDY'S ENJOY THEIR WORK: COME BE A PART OF THE TEAM
5212 Slide Rd. Lubbock, Texas 2-8

PROFESSIONALS NEED RECOGNITION— RECOGNITION NEEDS PROFESSIONALS

- Engineers
- Marketing & Sales Specialists
- Accountants & Financial Specialists
- EDP Hardware & Software Specialists
- Technical Communication Specialists
- Personnel & Administrative Managers

The opportunity to challenge your full professional potential with a leader in the development and rapid growth of Electronic Optical Character Reading Systems. An associated periferal equipment may await you at Recognition Equipment, Incorporated. Located in the Dallas Metroplex area, our spacious facility overlooks Cowboy Stadium in Irving, Texas. Planned growth in addition to break throughs in the state-of-the-art makes several key professional positions available from entry levels through managerial levels in the following areas:

ENGINEERS:
- Electrical-Electronic Engr.
- Mechanical Engineers
- Industrial Engineers
- Manuacturing Engr.
- Systems Engineers
- Field Engineers

MARKETING:
- Market Analysts
- Product Marketing Specialists
- Field Sales Representatives
- Marketing Managers
- Account Representatives
- Marketing Representatives

FINANCE & ACCOUNTING:
- Financial Analysts
- Accountants
- Mgr. Corp Accounts
- Supv. International Accounts

EDP Hardware & Software Specialists:
- Software Programmers
- Scientific Programmers
- EDP Systems Analysts
- Business Systems Programmers

TECHNICAL WRITING & COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALISTS:
- Technical Composition-Editing-Layout
- Internal and external communications Specialists

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGERS:
- Office Services
- Field Personnel Manager
- Data Inventory Control Manager
- Personnel Specialists
- Service Planning Rep.

EXPECT AN IMMEDIATE REPLY UPON SUBMISSION OF YOUR DETAILED RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO LOWELL YANDELL-STAFFING MANAGER, R.E.I. MS/50, P.O. BOX 22307, DALLAS, TEXAS 75222

Recognition Equipment Inc.
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 2-12

24. Male Or Female.

ELECTRIC Engineering Associate — Degree in Electrical Engineering. Includes electrical power engineering responsibility. Salary $1114 monthly. Contact: Personnel Department, Room 211, City Hall, 916 Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRINTER Offset pressman. Capable of running quality work on a 35 inch press. Insurance, vacation, credit union. Permian Printing and Office Supply, Odessa, Texas. 915-337-5429.

COMPUTER operator, experience on IBM 370, salary open depending on experience. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

MANAGER trainee, excellent money, benefits, potential. $16,200 After training. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

TEACHER'S Aide. 2:45-6PM, Monday-Friday. Must have own transportation and high school diploma. Possibly more hours in summer. 799-5585, 793-5563.

THE Lubbock Independent school district has vacancies for the following positions: Courier, bus drivers, bus aides, warehouse storekeeper, food truck driver, equipment operator, grounds laborer, custodians, repair person carpenter, asphalt-concrete repair person and cafeteria helpers. Fringe benefits include retirement program, paid health insurance, sick leave and paid vacation. Interested parties should contact the personnel office at 747-2641.

MANAGEMENT trainee and salespersons needed, college education preferred. Compensation open, comprehensive training, group insurance benefits. Call 763-8772, Monday or Tuesday, 8:30AM-5PM for interview.

GIRLSTOWN, U.S.A. currently hiring. Cooks position open — couple preferred. Room, board plus salary. Write or call: P.O. Box 35, Whiteface, TX. 79379. 806-229-5821.

SECRETARIES SALES CLERKS TYPISTS

IF YOU ARE READY TO GET AWAY FROM THE OFFICE, FROM THE ROUTINE AND THE RUSH OF COMMUTING, THEN WE'VE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU!

BE A L'EGGS SALES/SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

L'eggs Products, the company that turned the hosiery industry around in its tracks, has an opening in the Lubbock area for a sales representative.

If you qualify, we'll train you to sell and distribute our products. We will furnish you with a company vehicle, free uniforms, paid holidays and vacations, and free group insurance. But best of all, you work on your own — no clock to punch!

Applicant must be any age over 21 and have a good driving record. Travel 2 nights per week required.

If you are looking for a more stimulating working enviornment and a chance to be on the go and on your own then call: Steve Valder between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

806-792-5181
L'EGGS PRODUCTS
Affirmative Action Employer

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Snyder, Texas
Staff Vacancy for Fall, 1978

Department: Occupational Education and Technology
Position: Instructor/Coordinator of Mid-Management
Salary: Commensurate with education and experience
Duties: Teaching and coordinating in the Mid-Management program
General Qualifications: At least a Bachelor's Degree and at least 3 years of recent occupational experience in distribution and marketing. Exceptional qualifications may be considered in lieu of those stated above.
Deadline: Date employment to begin **August, 1, 1978**
Applications should be in by **March 1, 1978.**
Western Texas College is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are considered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin.
Please address applications or inquiries to:
Dr. Gene R. McClurg, Dean
Occupational Education & Technology
Western Texas College
Snyder, Texas 79549
Please send letters of application and vita sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and vitas already on file will be duly considered. 2-12

RESPIRATORY THERAPY

Staff position for C.R.T.T. on 7-3 shift. Available immediately in 549-Bed Methodist Hospital. We offer experience in a 24-Bed CCU, 15-Bed MICu, 19-Bed SICU and a 4-Bed ICN. Excellent employee benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

PERSONNEL DEPT., EXT. 3430
METHODIST HOSPITAL

3615 19th Street 792-1011
Equal Opportunity Employer

Salesmen + Saleswomen
MANAGER TRAINEE AND SALES MANAGERS

New division of 19-year-old multi-million dollar company is expanding into this area. We will select men and women for the following positions:
FIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVES
$10,000-$20,000 first year
THREE SALES MANAGERS
$23,000-$33,000 first year
This is a ground floor opportunity with rapid advancement from within, complete co. benefits. If you are ambitious, with a desire to get ahead, call:

Elden Sikes
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
747-3525 2-12

R.N. — L.V.N.'s

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL has what you want....friendly, small hospital atmosphere, challenging nursing opportunities with emphasis on the best patient care available.

COMPETITIVE SALARIES/EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Equal Opportunity Employer

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
1401 9th
Lubbock, Texas
765-9381 Personnel Office 2-5

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"Caring is our business"
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 3-12

24. Male or Female

HORSE Trainer, must be familiar with feeding, conditioning, evaluation, registration and preparation for sales, show and performance. Clean, dependable, single. 40 Hour week, occasional Saturday and Sunday. $500 Monthly. Texas Employment Commission, Lubbock. Equal Opportunity Employer. Employer paid ad.

HONEYWELL INC.

Has immediate opening for capable person with general office experience and 60+ typing who is seeking permanent responsible position. Accounts payable experience helpful. National company, good benefits, 5 day week — 8-5. Good salary for right person. Call Mrs. Crowther at 762-0506 for appointment or complete application at 1622 6th St. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Manager trainee, salary open. Apply in person, Chick 'N' Sea office, Lubbock National Bank Building, Suite 1101.

LAB Tech wanted. No night call. 5 day week. Doctor's private clinic. Contact: Richard Biggs, Levelland, Texas, 806-894-3141.

EXCHANGE hours for cash. Let local Amway Distributor show you how. 745-3581.

COSTING Clerk, accounting experience, production inventory control background helpful. Salary open. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experience on IBM 370 — 145 required. Knowledge of DOS/VS and JCL also needed. Good starting salary. Fee Paid. We have a continued need to review all data processing personnel.
JOB CENTRE
PLACEMENT SERVICE
Suite 108, 4630 50th
Lubbock, Tx

DATA TERMINAL OPERATORS

8 to 5, 3 to 11 shifts. TTU Health Sciences Centers has immediate openings for two Data Terminal Operators. Key Punch experience preferred, but not required. Contact Mr. Franklin Wood, 743-3370. Equal Opportunity Employer.

IF you are bilingual, English-Spanish, and like to talk to people, you may want to answer this ad. We need door-to-door interviewers for part-time survey york. Not a selling job. No experience necessary. Mail Letter of reply to Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 42, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

DESPERATE! Keypunch operators; premium on evening shift; plus days or part-time. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Needed to work part-time, 4 days per week, 5AM till 9AM. Must be able to work weekends!
Call 762-8844 ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

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Snyder, Texas
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FIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVES
$10,000-$20,000 first year
THREE SALES MANAGERS
$23,000-$33,000 first year
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Equal Opportunity Employer

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
1401 9th
Lubbock, Texas
765-9381 Personnel Office 2-5

24. Male or Female

MAN OR WOMAN $25,000.00 PER YEAR

23-Year-old national corp. needs ambitious individual to call on colleges and nursing schools in West Texas, New Mexico. Work 4 day week, 4 week vacation. Opportunity to work into manager with earnings in excess of $43,000.00 per year.

Bill Manley will be at the LaQuinta, 601 Ave. Q, on February 14, 1978, for an interview at 4:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. Please be on time. No phone calls please — he would like to see you in person.

POSITION OPEN:
SECRETARY II, $500 Monthly
Secretarial position requiring typing competence (40 wpm), ability to manage a record keeping system.
For appointment call Mrs. Crooks, 762-6411, extension 593. Equal Opportunity Employer thru Affirmative Action.

ACCOUNT, degree or good experience. Excellent company & benefits. $10,000 up. Key Personnel Consultants, 2023 34th.

COST Clerk. Major manufacturing firm seeking individual with minimum two years cost accounting experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume, Personnel Department, Box 1293, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk. Major manufacturing and firm needs person with background in accounting, preferably experienced in accounts payable. Starting salary $600 monthly. Send resume to Personnel Department, Box 1293, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

APARTMENT Manager wanted for new 73 unit elderly apartment complex. Vicinity 66th-Indiana. Some bookkeeping-management experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Call collect, Young Management Company, 1-913-888-7570. Equal opportunity employer.

WANTED

Sober reliable couples and singles to work in FUN VALLEY FAMILY RESORT and OLD WEST HOTEL GIFTSHIP in SOUTH FORK, COLORADO from May 1 to Oct. 1 — All this time or any part of it. Variety of salaried jobs and some concession and commission deals. Also have some space for your arts, crafts and small businesses. Ideal to have trailer but not a must. This is our 20th year. If you would like to spend the summer in 'COOL COLORADO', let's talk about it. Write Mack Hensen, 2050 South Elmwood, Abilene, Texas 79605.

STORE DETECTIVES

Part time evenings work. Experience necessary. Excellent pay. For further information contact — Brent.

763-5111
AN EOE

CHIEF OPERATOR

The Trinity River Authority of Texas has immediate need for a chief operator at its Wastewater Treatment Plant. Qualified applicants should be high-school graduates with some college preferred. Previous experience should include 3 years in the operation of a wastewater treatment plant. Supervisory experience preferred. Applicants must possess a "B" Texas Health Department certification, or have the ability to obtain one within one year. Position offers excellent salary and benefits. Positions also available for Plant Operators (C or B license).

Send resume or call Trinity River Authority of Texas, P.O. Box 1196, Grand Prairie, Texas 75051, 214-263-2251. Equal Opportunity Employer-M-F.

NEED a job? Part time or full time. Work when you like. Come by 5410 Slide Road between 9-6 Monday-Saturday.

WANTED: Medical technician — private office, 8-5, Monday-Friday. 797-3331.

FULL-TIME Cook needed, good company benefits. Apply in person only, Holiday Inn, 6624 Avenue H.

CULPEPPER Cattle Company and Bar is interviewing for waitresses, waiters, bus boys and dishwashers. Apply in person only, 4601 50th.

VILLAGE Inn Pancake House — We now have an opening for a full time and part time evening waitress. Hours 2-9PM weekdays and 5-12PM weekends. Many company benefits including paid vacation. Also openings for part time busperson. For personal interview contact: Brent Murray, 793-2004, 4101 Brownfield Highway.

EXPERIENCED insurance Adjustor, leading insurance adjusting firm is interested in employing up to 3 experienced multi-line claims adjustors. The available positions are in the West Texas area and our firm will supply some assistance in relocation. Salary will be negotiable based on work history and experience. Qualified applicants should hold a valid all life adjustors license. We offer the customary fringe benefits including assignment of a company owned vehicle. Please direct all inquiries to F.E. Myers, G.A.B. Business Service, P.O. Box 38925, Dallas, Texas 75219. Phone (214) 526-7971. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP wanted for fast food restaurant, need manager trainee, delivery drivers, must have own transportation. 747-4184, 797-9793. 605 University.

DAYTIME help wanted, full or part time. Apply in person, Sonic Drive Inn, 4611 34th.

NATIONAL APPLIANCE COMPANY

NEEDS Aggressive person to contact and merchandise products through established retail accounts in Lubbock area. Some overnight travel. Salary, plus commission, travel allowance, fringe benefits, retirement program and a strong training program. Interested: Send resume to Box 36 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

PART TIME— OWN HOURS

Visit Home Center in your area. Take inventory of our booth displays. Use own car. Salaried position. Send replies to:
Federal Marketing Corp.,
62-70 Myrtle Ave.,
Passaic, N.J. 07055. Attn:
Ms. Tobi Lehmann.

NATIONAL automobile painting company is now hiring experienced painters and painter trainees, no experience necessary. Company benefits-paid vacation and holidays. Call 765-8477.

EXPERIENCED waitresses, bellman, and front desk personnel. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, 5846 Ave. Q.

WANT the opportunity of a lifetime? You can earn $10,000 to $20,000 a year with us if you are highly motivated, career minded & seeking full time employment. Work established and new accounts also. Call us today for details! Resthaven Memorial Parks 799-3643.

X-RAY Technician needed. Contact Donna Good, Graham General Hospital, Graham, Texas. 817-549-3400.

SCHLITZ Beer, applications being taken for route men — Experience, office & record work. Warehouse, checker.

NEED 15 men or women for part-time deliveries. Neat appearance with good car. Full or part time. Earn up to $25 day. Apply 2109 Ave. Q, office 304 after 10am.

Employment

24. Male or F

IMMEDIATE Anno... KTEZ Radio. Full-... time. Apply room ... and University. M... class license endorse...

HOWARD JO... RESTAU...
Waitresses, ... & Dishwa...
Openings ... for after... & evening ...
Full & part...
Apply no... receive our c... benefits which...
Paid vaca...
free unifo...
paid hospita...
paid life ins...
Apply in pe...
HOWARD JO...
6015 Avenu...

COOK
Hostesses, ... dishwashers, ... available, full benefi... while training. ... management. No ... please. Apply in per...
Sambo's, 4718 S...

WAITERS, WA...
DENNY'S REST...
Evenings an...
No experience ...
Training at ...
Free insur...
Profit sha...
If you would l... cuss your fu... Denny's, step ... interview betwe...
607 Ave ...

DER Wienerschnitz... wanted. Apply in ... certificates required ... $2.70 per hour. 4809 ... University.

PART time bartende... Do Club. 762-5482.

WANTED Hands to ... breeding farm. (806) ...

HOME telephone ... wanted for part-time ... terviewing work. M... qual. English-Spanis... ing job. Must have ... Mail letter includi... any work experien... references and pho... Box 29, C/O Lubbo... Journal. Affirmative ...

HOME telephone ... wanted for part ... work. Experience ... Not a selling job. M... vate line. Mail le... education, any wor... names of reference... number to Box 28, ... Avalanche-Journal ... Action M/F.

FULL or part time s... selling specialty ad... open field. Average ... sion. Good money if ... to work. H & R Ad... 1105, Metro Tower, 1... 762-2212.

OUTSTAN... OPPORTU...
Executive ab... cessful backgr... tive contact w... Permanent pos... prestige compa... years old. No ... Start at presen... of living. Potent... well into five ... Write stating ... experience an... requirements. ... will be answere... confidential. ... Write:
P.O. Box 1...
Lubbock, Tex...
EOE

NEED immediately ... technologist who ca... Also need immediate ... care technician. Exce... conditions, excell... hospitalization insu... tion, holidays, new ... 735-2256.

EXPERIENCED C... Pete's drive in nur... Avenue Q. Apply in pe...

WANTED: Experie... neat in appearance. ... day work week. ... experienced counter ... female. Apply in p... Carlisle Red Barn ... Street, Lubbock.

FOR job information ... call Community Ser... extension 582.

VOLUME shoe now ... date opening for ... trainee with retail e... depth training prog... ture, qualified perso... able to relocate upon ... the training program ... retail experience ... chance to work wi... largest family self... chain, call 744-30... Mrs. Brown. E.O.E.

LET US SHOW you ... extra income part ... Shaklee products. ... Many fringe bene... wealth, and retirem... a few years. My par... exceeds my regular ... appointment:
763-477...

TEXAS ... UNIVER...
For information ... employment opport... as Tech University ...

"EQUAL EMPL... OPPORTU... THROU... AFFIRMATIVE...

25. Agents—...

LANIE... CONTI... GROW... CONTI... NEED ... MINDE... SALES...
We're gro... to grow. ... People to ... garded so... because h... us is no ar... You are re... —A Busine... —An Idea ... —A Consu... —A Gene... a Specialis...

Employment

24. Male or Female

IMMEDIATE Announcer openings, KTEZ Radio. Full-time and part-time. Apply room 276 PNB. 50th and University. Must have 3rd class license endorsed.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
Waitresses, Cooks & Dishwashers
Openings now for afternoon & evening shifts
Full & part-time
Apply now & receive our company benefits which include:
Paid vacation,
free uniforms,
paid hospitalization,
paid life insurance
Apply in person:
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
4015 Avenue H

COOKS
Hostesses, waitresses, dishwashers, all shifts available, full benefit package, pay while training. Under new management. No phone calls, please. Apply in person, any time.
Sambo's, 4718 Slide Road.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
Evenings and nights
No experience necessary
Training at full pay
Free insurance
Profit sharing
If you would like to discuss your future with Denny's, step in for an interview between 2-5PM. 607 Ave. Q

DER Wienerschnitzel — help wanted. Apply in person. Birth certificates required. Begin at $2.70 per hour. 4809 34th, 315 N. University.

PART time bartender wanted. It'll Do Club. 762-5482

WANTED Hands to work on horse breeding farm. (806) 465-3385.

HOME telephone interviewer wanted for part-time personal interviewing work. Must be bilingual, English-Spanish. Not a selling job. Must have private line. Mail letter including education, any work experience, names of references and phone number to Box 29, C/O Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Affirmative Action M/F.

HOME telephone interviewer wanted for part time research work. Experience not necessary. Not a selling job. Must have private line. Mail letter including education, any work experience, names of references and phone number to Box 28, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Affirmative Action M/F.

FULL or part time sales people for selling specialty advertising. Wide open field. Average 25% commission. Good money if you are willing to work. H & R Advertising, Suite 1105, Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway. 762-2212.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
Executive ability. Successful background. Active contact with public. Permanent position with prestige company over 75 years old. No relocation. Start at present standard of living. Potential income well into five figures. Write stating education, experience and income requirements. All letters will be answered and kept confidential.
Write:
P.O. Box 10316
Lubbock, Texas 79408
EOE

NEED immediately laboratory technologist who can do X-Rays. Also need immediately respiratory care technician. Excellent working conditions, excellent salary, hospitalization insurance, vacation, holidays, new hospital 915-735-2256.

EXPERIENCED Chef needed. Pete's drive in number 2. 1002 Avenue Q. Apply in person.

WANTED: Experienced butcher, neat in appearance. Good pay, five day work week. Also, needed experienced counter help, male or female. Apply in person only at Carlisle Red Barn, West 19th Street, Lubbock.

FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 762-6411 extension 582.

VOLUME shoe now has an immediate opening for a manager trainee with retail experience. In-depth training program for mature, qualified personnel. Must be able to relocate upon completion of the training program. If you have retail experience and want a chance to work with America's largest family self-service shoe chain, call 744-3001. Ask for Mrs. Brown. E.O.E.

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:
763-4729

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University call 742-2211.

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"

Employment

24. Male or Female

SECURITY OFFICER
Immediate openings for full & part time personnel. Steady employment. Chances for advancement are excellent, as we are the fastest growing security company in Texas. Join a company you can be proud to work for. Apply in person only. Associated Security Industries, 5010 University, Suite 366, 2 to 4:30pm, Monday thru Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP!! Busy Fuller Brush man needs help with delivery. 792-1234.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

SALES SUPERVISOR
Established combination Insurance Company is seeking a person to teach agents prospecting, selling and conservation in West Texas area. Starting salary $225 weekly plus commissions. Expense allowance and excellent employee benefits. Experience necessary. Call 799-4391 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNICATIONS, Sales, Lubbock area. Top commission. Good sales bckground a must. 797-4392

INSURANCE equity sales, salary, bonus, during 2 year training program. College degree or appropriate business experience helpful. All company benefits. Management opportunity. Jefferson-Pilot Corp., Mr. Grey-763-5003.

MEN or women wanted for a career in Real Estate. Bonus, high commission, inquires confidential. Jacon Realty, 6701-D Indiana. 793-0666.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
Midland and Odessa Area
IF YOU ARE:
●Interested in a career
●A College graduate
●A self-starter who works well on his own
●Willing to travel
THEN WE CAN OFFER:
●A competitive starting salary
●An exceptional commisson plan
●Company car and expenses
●Comprehensive benefits including health and retirement plan
●Opportunity for advancement with a national company
Send complete resume to:
District Sales Manager, 4709 Valleycrest Drive, Arlington, TX. 76013.
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REP.
HAIR CARE & COSMETIC PRODUCTS
L'OREAL
is seeking a highly motivated and aggressive individual determined to succeed in a sales career.
Successful candidate must have the ability to implement various sales functions including basic marketing, merchandising, advertising and promotional activities, etc.
Sales' experience essential Related health/beauty aids background highly preferred 60% overnight travel
We offer company car, salary, bonus, all travel expenses and exceptional fringe benefits package and excellent management opportunities.
Qualified applicants please send resume, including salary history to: G. Hayes, 362 Pinewood, San Antonio, Texas 78216
2-12
L'OREAL
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

"INSURANCE"
Top vested General Agents contracts. Guaranteed Issue Health-Life plans. Contact Orange State Life, Box 1031, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. 305-582-5323.

INDEPENDENT SALES AGENT
18-22M CALIBER
TIFCO Industries, Americas fastest growing industrial supplier is seeking a top notch sales agent for Lubbock & surrounding areas. Potential limited by your abilities. You will be calling on industrial, construction & transportation accounts. 90% of your business will be repeat business. Unique earnings while being fully trained. Liberal commissions, hospitalization income protection, profit sharing & other benefits. For information contact Bryan Whitten-February 13,14,&15 at the La Quinta Motor Inn, Lubbock. 10-5.

DIRECT sales company in gasoline and diesel fuel supplements. Great product! High public need! Exceptional commissions! 793-3433.

EXPANDING Minnesota Company needs key managers in this area. Serving industry, business and farms. No travel. 795-9239.

MANAGER — DIRECT SALES
$225-wk. salary during 16 wk. training period. Expanding to $20,000 with bonuses & commissions 1st year. 71 year old company. Job entails sales, interviewing, hiring, field training & ability to motivate people of different age groups. For appointment, call:
(806) 792-7991

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED
Expanding wholesale buildings materials firm is seeking to employ additional representation in the Lubbock market. Potential too the right individual to $15,000 within 2 to 3 years. Only self-starters with excellent background references need apply. Sales experience an asset in our training program. Send resume stating experience, educational background, goals, personal history to Box 12, Avalanche-Journal. All resumes confidential through the first personal interview.

SALES persons needed, small progressive real estate office, Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

BRANCH SALES MGR.
National company, the leader in it's field, seeks an experienced, stable salesperson to run its Lubbock sales office. NO TRAVEL. Must be a good closer. Construction experience helpful, but not a must. CUSTOMER'S COME TO YOUR OFFICE. No outside calls. First year commission should exceed $20,000. Send complete resume to:
Larry Vasek
P.O. Box 5084
Lubbock, TX 79417

"SALESLADIES" Experienced, ladies specialty shop, full or part-time, excellent company benefits, Woman's World Shops, South Plains Mall, Mrs. Murphy.

SALES MANAGEMENT
$1200 Monthly
Salary To Start
International company in the educational field seeks a recent graduate looking for a career opportunity in sales management for this area. Paid training program. Excellent fringe benefits aimed at career minded individuals. Auto necessary. For personal interview, call Ms. Klesack, (806) 763-9441, Wednesday or Thursday, 9AM-1PM.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDEPENDENT Agents. Good commission rate. No overnight travel. Products used everyday in industry and agriculture. 806-793-1128; nite 806-799-7234.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
Experience or not, we want to talk to you. We have two openings. Base salary, commission, expenses paid. Inside or outside sales.
JOB CENTRE PLACEMENT SERVICE
Suite 108, 4630 50th
Lubbock, Tx. 79414

FOOD
Billion dollar company needs experienced representatives. Frozen food experience a plus. Need both marketing and distribution people willing to relocate nationwide. Salary, commission, expenses, relocation necessary. Agency fee — all paid. Submit resumes to:
JOB CENTRE PLACEMENT SERVICE
Suite 108, 4630 50th
Lubbock, Tx. 79414

CENTURY 21 wants you!! Complete real estate and sales training. Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166.

SALES

A highly successful, profitable NYSE National corporation is expanding its operation. We are looking to locate additional sales representatives for our sales office in Lubbock.

We are seeking a person with successful background and a record of accomplishments. Who is looking for a CAREER SALES opportunity.

Ours is a ground floor unlimited growth opportunity and we offer a starting salary of $700-$1300 per month. Depending on experience with additional bonuses paid monthly.

A complete comprehensive training program with backing of the finest professional teams in the field is provided. Current openings exist in our financial services division, employees benefits division, and executive marketing division. Group Insurance, company paid retirement plan, no overnight travel. No territorial restrictions, age no barrier. If you desire and opportunity to increase your present income and are willing to follow instructions

Call:
SAL GRIECO
793-4755
LINCOLN & ANNARINO
& ASSOC.
355 Plains National Bank Building
A Member of the Lincoln National
Family of Financial Service Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
2-1

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
Up to $1400 a month first year training salary or commissions plus bonus. Our Managers average over $24,000 a year. If you are a thinker, a responsible non-conformist, besides being friendly and energetic; if you can be trained to manage people, I want to hear from you. Call Jerry McKinney, Divisional Manager, 806-747-4391. Investors Diversified Services.

WHOLESALE Carpet salesperson. Immediate openings for two experienced wholesale carpet and supply salespersons. Travel required. Draw against commission. Car allowance and motel bills paid. Good company benefits. Opportunity for ambitious salesperson to make an exceptionally good salary. Call 915-673-9432.

DIVISIONAL MANAGER
Physicians Mutual
Needs an experienced manager in the Health, Accident and Life field. This is a career opportunity with a leading company. Must be capable of hiring and training an agency force. Salary, Overwrite, Bonus program, Top Products, Lead Programs. Reply to M. Hipley, Box 13475, Arlington, Texas 76013.

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS
Free direct mail leads, high commissions, no gimmicks, no giveaways, no canvassing. If you are interested in making $1000 a week and up, selling a top notch product, then I would like to discuss this with you. Must be hardworking and honest. Will train. Call Mr. Endsley, 806-792-2519 or write P.O. Box 6005, Lubbock, Tx. 79413.

COMMISSION SALES
Individual must have outside sales experience on a commission basis, a way with people and a positive desire to advance their income and career. Products sold are candies, jewelry, stuffed toys, etc. We offer an excellent commission system where earnings are in direct relations to your efforts. The individual must have their own car and be responsible for their own expenses. If you have the experience and confidence it takes, let us hear from you. Forward your resume to:
Southwest Fund Raisers
10461 Omega
El Paso, Texas 79924

PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON
Do you need $500. per week and a new career in sales? Representative needed for nation's largest producer of Personal Image advertising & public relations campaigns. $200. per week base, plus company training. For personal interview, call:
BOB MANLEY
745-7962
Monday Only
between 5-7 p.m.

PLUMBING SALES
Experienced salesperson to call on plumbing contractors in western Texas, representing one of the fastest growing plumbing specialty companies in the country. Excellent commission. Established accounts in active territory. Drawing acct's. Bonus. Co-paid insurance. Automobile necessary. Write: H.J. HODES CO., 2751 Gillham Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

SALES LOCATORS
(Travel)
$250-$500 weekly caliber. Sales people to call on retail stores in West Texas & local area, to obtain distribution contracts for merchants to sell our goods. Call: Sara Lowdermilk, 806-792-5334.

YOUR FUTURE
You are considering a new job for one reason, because you are not earning what you are worth. Our average starting income is $13,374 per year, increasing to $23,455 after 3 years. To qualify you must have a stable job history, good credit and the willingness to work long hours. If you qualify, we offer a complete training program that could lead to a Master's Degree in our field with all tuitions paid.
CALL 763-7318
EOE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED
A major nationally advertised company seeks professional junior-missy-lady sportswear sales representative.
Territory:
Northwestern Texas.
Great opportunity for aggressive, high volume sales person experienced in ladies apparel fields. Very lucrative territory with potential growth for exclusive representative.
Send confidential resume to:
Mr. Stephen Hargrove
Assistant Sales Manager
Washington Manufacturing Company
Turtle Bax/
Lori Lynn Division
224 Second Avenue North
Nashville, Tennessee 37202
(Area 615) 244-0600

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

EXPANDING COMPANY
Industrial truck sales. Looking for aggressive self-starter. Lubbock area. Salary + commission. No travel.
Call 747-2591
Feb 13, Monday 2-7PM
Feb. 14, Tuesday 8AM-12PM
Mr. Sweatt
For personal interview

Education-Training

29. Schools

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?
Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Men-women 18 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs and their requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 64-W, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free. 1-800-621-8318.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

38 CALIBRE pistol, 2 holsters, good condition. $75. 795-8573.

REMINGTON Model 700, 25.06 deer rifle with lulpoid scope with carrying case. Camping equipment, snow skis, Kneissl boots and poles size 185. Will sell together or separately, at best offer. 765-7448.

RUGER M 77 30-06 with 3 to 9 variable scope. Never been hunted with, $250 with deluxe case. Call 799-8647 after 11AM.

SUBMACHINEGUN: Mint condition, Model 1921 Thompson, deactivated. $275. 747-4848.

CUSTOM Built game table & five chairs. Solid oak with leather trim. $2500. 797-1409.

MUZZLE loader and two molds for sale. Local. 866-4390.

GOOD Condition. Spalding 190 skis with Marker bindings. $45. Tyrolia boots, size 9, $15. Buy both for $55. Call 745-2114.

SKIS K-2 Bermuda Shorts, 160 C.M.'s. $50. 747-9198.

SOUTH Plains Gun Club; open Saturday 2:00. Registered Trap Shoot Sunday February 12th, 10:00. Located 3/4 mile north of Reese AFB Main Gate.

2 ITHACA 12 gauge over-under model 600 shotguns. Bear loaders with 12, 16, & 20 dies. Pistol case with spotting scope. 12 boxes match 38 ammo. 792-4512.

FOR sale, Women's 10 speed bike, between 1PM-5PM, 792-2335, after 5PM and weekends. 799-5340.

BILL'S Bullet Shop, 910 Columbia Street, Plainview, Texas, 79072. 806-296-6226. Modern and muzzle loading guns, black powder, $3.95 a pound. Stop by and sign up for drawing, February 18th. Buy, sell, and trade, new and used guns. West Texas largest muzzle loading gun dealer.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Ruger. Buy, sell and trade. K & B Guns, 3502 Slide Road, 792-6105.

COLT Python $250. Combat Commander $200. Diamondback $200. S&W M19 $180, M10 $120, M39 $160, many more. 797-8698.

SMITH & Wesson 44 Special, 4" barrel, adjustable sights, $600, 792-4957 after 5PM.

HART Honeycomb skis, 200 cm. Skied on once. $150. Call 1-924-7527, New Home.

CASH for guns. Over 200 used guns to trade. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

WE have several Smith & Wesson pistols in stock. Special: Until 10 are sold, S&W Model 28 at $159.95; Colt Python 8-6 inch at $329.95. We have several high power rifles in different calibers and several trap guns. Special: Perazzi SBT, $1595 new. Robert's Gun Shop, 806-983-2751.

200-400 USED Guns, We buy, Sell, Trade, Repair, Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

MODEL 300 Gran Cushman Golf Carts. Good running condition. Odessa Country Club, Jake Bechtold, Golf Professional, 366-4445.

WOLVERINE, Chippewa, Herman Survivors! All the best brands of insulated boots, at The Work Boot, 2419 34th. 797-7511.

TRAMPOLINES, AMF, Round. New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295.

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 Avenue H. 762-5238.

BILLIARD Equipment——new, used pool tables. Repair, Service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University. 747-0666.

PISTOLS...Rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

35. Boats & Motors

CASH
for late model used boats.
Furr Marine, 744-0488
Buffalo Lakes Rd.
BOATS

BY Owner! 16' Hustler Bass Boat, 65 horsepower Mercury. Rigged out complete. $2750. 797-8017.

HANDYMAN'S hobbyist's dream! Wooden boat, no motor. Has winch, $265. 746-5920.

FIBERGLASS boat, motor and trailer, 40 Horsepower Evinrude, trolling motor, $1000. 799-5198, 745-1095.

1966 40' STARDUST Cruiser houseboat, 765-9726 after 6PM, and weekends 793-0221.

Boat Show Specials!
$50 off any canoe in stock!
1 — 1977 Sunbird & trailer — $2500
1 — 1977 Harpoon 5.2 & trailer — $4115
1 — 1977 Mutineer & trailer — $1900
2 — 1977 Sunfish — $785
1 — Chrysler Dagger — $895
PADDLES 'N SAILS 1614 2nd St.

61 HIGGINS Inboard Boat 327 V-8, fuel injector. Wood & fiberglass. Runs great!! $1850. Phone 797-6006.

1/2 PRICE LIFE JACKET SALE!
Get your boat ready for spring! Compl. fiberglass repair dept., master marine mechanics' compl. do-it-yourself dept. Low discount prices, new name brand boats, motors. Buy/trade used boats, motors. Take cars/trucks in trade.
SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
South side Loop 289
Loop and South University
745-BOAT (2628)

TAHITI, jet boat, 19', 1977 Demonstrator, 460 Ford, red and white, must sacrifice, phone 762-3536, after 6 and weekends, 793-0263.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS
Winter TUNE-UP 20% Discount on labor of the repair of your motor when brought in prior to 2-28-78. Factory certified mechanics on Mercury, Mercruiser, Evinrude and Volvo motors. We will give estimate of repair prior to doing work. If you can't bring it in — we will pick up for you.
CONTACT MODERN MARINE SERVICE DPT.
744-5435. See Billy Sherrill
NEW '77 16 ft. I-O VIP, 170 HP, Metalflake silver.
Special Boat Show prices are extended for 2 weeks on all of our boats!
MODERN MARINE, INC.
1310 E. 50th 744-0693

Recreation

37. Hunting Leases

DEER, turkey, and goose leases. Call Mr. Tomlinson 1PM-6PM, 744-5887.

QUAIL hunting, day lease, $10 per gun. 10 Miles south of White River Lake. 806-263-4391.

38. Trailers-Campers

RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. 799-4020.

FOR rent: Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control. Sleeps six. 795-1027.

28 ft. AVCO Motor home — fiberglass and steel construction. Sleeps 6, 440 engine, 6.5 Kw generator, dual AC, microwave, food center, ice maker and every other luxury conceivable. Only 25,000 miles and immaculate. A Real Bargain. Abbott Trailer Sales, 408 Ave. Q. 763-4747.

8-ft. CAB over camper, sleeps 4; stove and icebox. 745-3219.

FOR information on Scamp Fiberglas 10 foot travel trailers from $2695. Easily pulled by compact cars, 950 lbs., 85 lb. hitch, optional air, retrigerator, furnace, sleeps 4. Fits garage, 13 ft. overall. 799-7048.

INSULATED camper shell, LWB. Campsite. 863-2370.

WANT to rent self-contained motor home, suitable for 6 persons, first 2 weeks in August. 795-6706.

AIRSTREAM — Rare 17' Caravel can be towed with compact. Air. A real Honey — will sell this week only, $2600. 3622 59th. After 6 & weekends.

SALE or trade, 1973 26' Travoy, excellent condition, fully self-contained, K.P. Motors, 765-8726.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

MOBILE Scout, 22', '72 model, self-contained, excellent condition, rear bath, sleeps 4. 795-7732, 5509 26th.

27' WINNEBAGO for rent. Call 763-5606.

CHEVROLET School Bus/Converted Camper. Sleeps 8. Very nice. 965-2185, Lubbock.

4x8 TRAILER for sale, $175. 792-7381.

LIKE new Silver Streak Continental, 32', used 6 times, excellent condition, must sell. 3821 53rd, open for your inspection.

'71 VW CAMPER — 54,000. Air, sink, ice, clean, rebuilt engine. Pop-up top. Sleeps 2 adults, 2 children. Attachable tent sleeps 4 more. Call 745-6469 with offer.

1974 SHASTA, 21' camp trailer, completely self-contained, like new. Phone (806) 298-4091 after 6:00p.m.

1971 HOLIDAY 20', self-contained, air-conditioned, sleeps 6 — $3195. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

70 20' OPEN Road Chevrolet 350 Motor Home. New tires, generator, dual air. $6475. Phone 797-6006.

'76 JAYCO, self-contained, sleeps 8, 18' Tandem axle, like new, 797-0498.

1972 COMMANDOR motor home, 24', 440 Dodge motor, power plant, 117 gallon gas tank, stereo tape and radio, roof air-conditioner, dash air, new tires, new outside awning, new drapes, new carpet, new upholstery, plenty outside and inside storage, CB radio, motor in perfect shape, new TV antenna, trailer hitches, 46,000 miles, well taken care of. Spare tire. A bargain at $10,000. 806-257-3701, Earth, Texas. Will take compact car as trade-in.

NEW 1977 Free Spirit with warranty. 25 ft., rear bath, many options. $4972. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

INDIVIDUAL 1977 Vogue Ville. 26 ft., living area, colored TV, bar, microwave, 6.5 generator, 8-track and cassette tape, positrol, dual gas and water. Three beds, large bath rear. 6,000 miles. List $35,600, sell $24,000. Just like new. 364-5046, Hereford, Tx.

1976 TEC Self-contained motor home. Dodge chassis, 8800 miles. Good condition. 799-7405. $9,750.

FOR sale: 1977 Airstream 27 foot travel trailer, fully equipped. Under factory warranty. Call 745-7960 after 5 p.m.

'74 FORD Van, 1/2 way converted, standard 302, no power or air, must sell as is. 793-2031. 4418 36th.

MOTOR home for rent: Self-contained; $30 per day, 10¢ a mile. 799-4174.

HOLIDAY Rambler, 1973, air conditioning, awning, power hitch jack, $8495. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

'77 TEC Lark, 22' motor home. Reduced for quick sale. 4621 31st. 795-3369.

COOT'S HITCH & WELDING SHOP
27 Years Experience installing load leveling hitches. Across street from Sims Trailer Town.
202 N. Ave. "U" 763-5075

1978 Midas
23 foot Super Mini-Motorhome, 400 GMC, pictur-window, gen. & air, cruise. Deluxe . . . $15,200 while they last.
CAMPER COACHES
7905 Brownfield Rd.
(4 Mi. W. of Loop)
866-4274 local 795-7986 res.

CASH For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

MOTOR Homes -Travco Superior, Cobra, Delta, and Globestar. Furr Auto, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.

PICKUP Cover, long wide and short wide, lined and unlined. Installed free. G&W Motor Sales, 316 Idalou Highway, 762-1208.

Recreational Vehicles
On Display At South Plains Mall
Feb. 6-11
AVION MINI
The Shape of Things to Come
28' AVION
Wilderness
Golden Falcon 5th Wheel
The Pursuit of Happiness
DAVIS RV SERVICE CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781
2-4

QUALITY & VALUE
HOLIDAY RAMBLER and FREE SPIRIT ARE NOT CHEAP....
But they are usually less expensive in the long run!
WE'D LIKE FOR YOU TO SEE THEM!!
HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, INC.
6203 Brownfield Hwy.
Lubbock, Tex. 795-0637
3-12

●Better Buy Pharr ●Better Buy Pharr ●Better Buy Pharr
FREE! FREE! FREE!
COLEMAN REFRIGERATED AIR WITH THE PURCHASE of COACHMAN 5TH WHEEL!
Feb. only
"Apollo Motor Home" "Silver Streak"
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Road 765-6088 765-6412
●Better Buy Pharr ●Better Buy Pharr ●Better Buy Pharr

WHEN YOU THINK OF MOTOR HOME, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF?
WINNEBAGO'S THAT SHOULD TELL YOU SOMETHING!
SEE WHAT THE OLDEST MANUFACTURER HAS IN STORE FOR YOU! 9 MODELS IN STOCK
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. University
763-5319
Open Daily 8-7
Open Sundays 11-5
THIS MONTH ONLY!

HITCHHIKER 5TH WHEELS
(OUR SPECIALTY)
QUALITY LIVABILITY, RELIABILITY, VALUE
INTRODUCING THE NEW HITCHHIKER II FOR 1978
The Hitchhiker II is designed to be an intermediate priced smaller version of our most popular Hitchhiker models. 22½', 25' and 29' Models
Maybe this is the intermediate 5th wheel trailer you have been waiting for.
NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Clovis Rd.
(Littlefield Hwy) 765-7971
1-26

TRADE-IN SPECIALS!
'74 18' TWILIGHT Bungalow, 5th wheel self-contained $4250
'72 24' COACHMAN air cond., self-contained $3695
'74 STARCRAFT tent camper $1395
'73 STARCRAFT Tent Camper, sleeps 6 ..... $1595
'72 SCOTTIE 15', sleeps 5 ..... $1395
'66 MOBILE SCOUT 15', sleeps 4 ..... $1295
'74 MOBILE SCOUT, 29' s. c. air $5995
'76 TWILIGHT Bungalow 29', s. c. air $7895
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd. ● Open 9am-7pm Monday-Saturday ● 763-5073 2-3

NEW EQUIPMENT
ROLL-A-CONE
Ripper & Chisel Plows
Spring Tooth Cult.
Disc Listers
PTO Rod Weeders
REYNOLDS MFG
Dirt Scrapers
Land Planes
SPRAY-SICKLE
RECOVERY SPRAYERS
Front Mounted
Closed Systems
Sprays Weed from Both Sides
PORTA-TILLER
SPRINGTOOTH
Drag Type 20'-36'
Wheels in Frame Design
TILLEROO
Prepare smooth seedbed
Seal in Moisture
Incorporate Chemicals
See Us For All Your Farming Needs!!!
ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
Rt. 7 Box 890 Lubbock
(806) 763-2510 or 762-1878
Halfway to Idalou 2-12

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE EXCELLENT CONDITION
1-1973 IHC 1066, Factory cab, radio, A-C, Heat, Triple Hyd., Full Weights, 18.4 x 38, 2092 Hrs.
1-25 Ft. Krause Flexwing Tandem Disc Deep-cone Disc, Floatation Carrier Wheels 1 yr. old, Hyd. Wings
1-10 Row JD Bed Planter, Double Bar, Twin gauge wheels, knife opening plow, 6-951 planter units, 32" row spacing
1-9 row JD Lister, Double bar, Twin gauge wheels, Hyd. Flex-wing, Hyd. markers, 32" rows
1-10 row JD single gang Cultivator w/knifing heads & Beet-Knife attachment (32" rows) (Complete)
1-1977 8 row JD #400 Gang Rotary Hoe (Like new) (Been over 310 acres)
1-11 Shanks Blx-Ox Ripper Plow, Gauge wheels, noble mulchers, Shanks Hard-surfaced (1 yr. old) (Plowed only 630 acres)
For information call Eddie Moore O'Donnell, Texas 806-428-3271
Can be seen at Coop Gin Yard in O'Donnell. 2-12

Spring Showing of AIRSTREAM
CONTINUES... on our lot... 408 AVENUE Q
For those unable to attend the RV Show of '78 this past weekend...We will hold this Open House for a few more days. See AIRSTREAM's finest collection ever... along with ARGOSY and KIT Trailers. Don't miss our Spring Open House on our lot...
NOW!!
Special hours by appointment are welcomed!
ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
408 Avenue Q
Lubbock
763-4747
2-4

42. Farm Equipment

NEW TRACTORS
4430 Quadrange, loaded
4630 power shift, loaded
4430 power shift, loaded
8430 quadrange, loaded
8630 quadrange, loaded
4440 quadrange, loaded
4440 powershift loaded
4640 powershift loaded
4840 powershift loaded

USED TRACTORS
'73 J.D. 4430 quadrange, loaded
'75 IHC 1466, loaded
'71 JD 4320, loaded
'70 IHC 1456 with cab
'74 IHC 1066, loaded, low hours.

NEW EQUIPMENT
J.D. 4600 5 bottom plow
J.D. 4200 4 bottom plow
J.D. 1350 5 bottom plow
J.D. 430 rotary hoe
J.D. 428 rotary hoe
J.D. 1940 landplane
Noble Springtooth Harrows

USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. 8350 4 bottom plow
J.D. 737 rotary shredder

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa, Texas 79331
Day Ph. 806-872-5474
Nights 806-872-8858 Walt
806-873-7238 Roy
806-872-5130 Tom
12-2

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 power shift
4630 Quadrange
4630 power shift
1978 models now available
4240 power shift
4440 Quadrange
4440 power shift
4640 power shift
4840 power shift
USED TRACTORS
1975 4430 Quadrange
1972 4320 with cab
1967 & 1969 4020 Diesel
1964 4020 LP
1965 930 Case
1976 IHC 1066 with cab & air
NEW EQUIPMENT
JC & NOBLE Springtooth Harrows
JD 346 Baler
4200 Moldboard plow
4600 Moldboard plow
JD 220 Disc (17'3")
JD 900 V-Ripper
JD 2 row shredder
JD 16x10 drill
4,6,8 row Tye drill
4,6,8,10 row JD rotary hoes
B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806)637-2503
Nites: (806)637-3334-Aubrey
(806)637-7497-Mick

NEW
4150 White Tractor ... $26,500
21' Bush Hog Tandem ... $4750
15' Hamby Chisel Plows $1095
17' Hamby Chisel Plows $1250
4-18 Olvier Spinner ... $2750

USED
13 shank Roll-a-Cone Ripper-dual guage wheels $1850
1355 Diesel Cab, air ... $14,000
414 Case Spinner ... $500
A4T 1600 Diesel Cab 3 point ... $11,500
1350 Diesel Cab ... $10,500
G 1000 Vista Diesel cab $5000
950 LP Cab ... $4500
5 Star LP ... $650
602 LP ... $1350
14' AWJD Tandem ... $395
16' Miller Off-set new 24" 24x 1/4" disc ... $2500
3 Shank extra heavy Stubble Mulch ... $1595
Eversman Camelback Float ... $395
1968 670 Sueor LP ... $3000
14' MF Tandem ... $595
14' BW JD Tandem ... $995
17' MM KW Tandem ... $1395
14' Eversman Tandem ... $595
316 825 JD Spinner ... $295
G 1000 Vista LP ... $4500

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 M.W. OF
Petersburg, Texas
Days (806)328-5226
Nights (806)895-4634
3-12

FARMERS GREETINGS
Last week I place an advertisement in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal saying: "I believe there is price fixing by the Cotton Seed Oil Mills of the South Plains" and asking you to write:
Douglas Colton, Spec. Ass't to Ass't
Attorney Gen. Antitrust Div., Room
3110 Justice Dept. Washington, D.C. 20530
Your response has been excellent. Many of you have stood up and are now counted.
The response of the Politicians, Agribusiness Firms, Lending Agencies and Business Merchants of all trades has been absolutely zero. They seem to forget that the farmers of the South Plains are the start of the Agriculture economy. The huge Oil Mills appear as an awesome giant to many people, to strong to be questioned as to how their seed prices come into existance.
Below are two more men to write to:
John H. Shenefield
Antitrust Division, Justice Dept.
Washington, D.C. 20530
Mike Barron
Antitrust Division
State of Texas Attorney General's Office
Austin, Texas 78701
Come on! Rally around the Cause. It is your future. I am standing. I want to be counted. How about you???????
L.L. Birdwell
401 North 16th
Lamesa, Texas 79331
3-12

LANIER CONTINUES TO GROW ... AND CONTINUES TO NEED GROWTH MINDED SALES REPS
We're growing and intend to continue to grow. We are looking for Special People to join our strong and highly regarded sales force. Special people — because selling dictation systems with us is no ordinary selling job.
You are required to be:
—A Business Analyst
—An Idea Maker
—A Consultant
—A Generalist Who often functions as a Specialist.
You may have had selling experience — or then agn, you may have an academic or work background in banking, communications, retailing or business administration. What then do we look for?
A flexible, inquisitive mind, Adeptness in interpersonal transactions. Leadership potential. But — above all — desire to achieve.
Ours is an aggressive, stimulating environment. And, we have excellent prospects for personal growth and achievement within our sales Force ... As a Sales Representative, you can enter management, or remain in sales. Our products and service are the best. Our Compensation and benefits are excellent. Our standards are high.
FOR AN IMMEDIATE CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW
Call Bill Burnette
806-793-3533 Monday-Tuesday
LANIER BUSINESS PRODUCTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer 3-12

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

case

NEW AG MACHINES
Wood 4 Row Shredders
Kent 30' Springtooths
7-9-11 Shank V Chisels
4-5 Bottom Spinner Plows
Bix Ox 8' Blades
BIG DISCOUNTS
On Present Inventory

USED 'FUEL SAVERS'
Several Good Used 'Fuel Saver' Case Tractors
990-1070-1175-1370
For Bottom Dollar Prices
Call Grady Jackson, Arlis Ehlers

TRACTOR RENTAL HEADQUARTERS
100% Applies To Purchase

USED CONSTRUCTION
Good selection of used Case Loader-Backhoes
Models, 530CK, 580B, 580C.
One with extendahoe,
Used Case 1450 Dozer
Used Case W20 Loader
Call Tom Donathan, Bill Goyne
'The Tractor Specialist'

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Phone 745-4451 Lubbock
2-12

JOHN DEERE

GOOD USED TRACTORS
4230 John Deere
4430 John Deere
4020 Diesel John Deere

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638 1-30

2 inch Centrifugal pump with 3 HP engine $149.50
5 1/2 cubic foot Wheel Barrow $49.95
14 piece combination wrench set fully guaranteed Reg. $36.95 ..... $29.99
14" Makita portable cut off $189.95
5' Pry bar $8.95

surplus center
hand tool specialists
819 Broadway 12-3 763-1641

HOLIDAY SALE
We have the following NEW Schafer plows to be sold at our cost! Full Warranty on all plows.
1-14 Ft. Schafer Offset 24" Disc $2750
1-16 Ft. 9 in. Schafer Offset, 24" Disc $3100
1-14 Ft. Schafer Tandem, 22" Disc NF $1850
WE BUY TRACTORS
Let us make a bid on your used tractor. We especially need 560 IHC Diesel, 706, 806, 856, 4010, 4020 JD Diesel. Will buy any brand of clean used tractor, prefer Diesel. Give us a call!
S&S Tractor & Equipment, Inc.
4-MI E of Loop on Idalou Hwy.
762-0478
After 6 call: Bill, 892-3030
Brent, 793-3493

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Shallowater 832-4510
Underground lines at lower cost
4" PVC, low bd ..... .35
6" PVC ..... .47
8" PVC ..... .72
CALL FOR TURNKEY JOB
7" gated aluminum 39.95
Wind braces 8.50
All types of repair

MF

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offsets
MF Plows 3,4,5 & 6 Bottoms
MF Tandems 14 & 21 ft.
Bush Hog V Chisel Plows
USED EQUIPMENT
JD 4020 Dsl. w/cab
AC D-21 Diesel
JD 4010
MF 1130 w/air
MF 65 with loader
JD 5x16 Plow
2-2

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. H., Levelland 894-6961

DENT
FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

NEW
JD 737 shredders
JD 950 roller Harris
Caldwell shredders
Noble Mulchers
Noble FarroMaster
Miller Offset Discs
Hamby Chisel Plows
230 Discs

USED
4020 with Eggin cab and duals $6500
Heat, duals...$10,500
duals...$9,000.
JHC Flail Shredder $1500
2-6

HEAD START SALE
5 HP Garden Tiller $229.99
2 HP Garden Tiller $139.99
Garden Seeds 10c
HD Pickup Tool Chest $79.99
Windshield Solvent 88c
Roller Spray Pump $35.99
Ace PTO Spray Pump $119.99
110 Gal. Spray Tank $71.99
200 Gal. Spray Tank $103.99
300 Gal. Spray Tank $143.99
500 Gal. Spray Tank $215.99
1100 Gal. Nurse Tank $413.99
1500 Gal Nurse Tank $629.99
Inventory Clearance Sale
Save From 40 to 60%
TSC STORE
203 Slaton Rd.
Lubbock, Texas
2-6

MF

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 245, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155
MF 570 4&5 Bottom Plows
MF 820 27' Disc Harrow
MF 520 14' Disc Harrow
Athens 84 21' Disc harrow
Athens 126 14' Offset harrow
Servis 1310 4 Row Shredder
Servis Gyro 72 Shredder
Eversman 25D & 650D Scrapers
Ask about the waiver of Finance Charges and the Early Bird Program.
FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H
744-8467 1-12

WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
806-428-3245 O'Donnell, Texas
BUY — RENT — LEASE
4430 Tractor-Quad-S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x38-Wts.
'73 4430 — Quad — S/G w/heat, air radio 18.4x38 — 5800 Hrs.
'73 4430 — Quad — S/G w/heat, Air, Radio 18.4x38 — 3800 Hrs.
'74 4430 — Syncro — Pwr Frt Drive — S/G w/heat, Air, Radio — 4500 Hrs.
'71 4620 Syncro-Eggig Cab-20.8x38
'72 4320 — Ansel Cab — 18.4x38
'69 4020 — Pwr Frt Drive — P.S. — New Engine, Paint
'69 4020 — Dsl Syncro — 18.4x34
'67 4020 — Dsl — P.S. — 16.9x38 — 4500 Hrs.
2-5

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND

HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALERS COST?? If you live in Lubbock, Lynn, or Garza County we will sell you a new tractor at our invoice cost and we will show you our invoice. This is our way of spending money to advertise our "new family" of tractors
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th 765-5121

SAVE MONEY
BY INSTALLING YOUR OWN UNDERGROUND PVC PLASTIC IRRIGATION PIPELINE
4" 50 Ft. Hd. 35
6" 50 Ft. Hd 47
8" 50 Ft. Hd 72
10" 50 Ft. Hd 1.13
12" 50 Ft. Hd. 1.62
15" 50 Ft. Hd. 2.73
6" 80 PSI 80
8" 80 PSI 1.40
10" 80 PSI 2.20
4" 100 PSI 50
6" 100 PSI 100
8" 100 PSI 1.72
10" 100 PSI 2.68
FOB Our Yard or Truckloads FOB Your destination. Call for prices on Turn-Key Installation.
RAMSEY SUPPLY COMPANY
2702 Avenue A
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 765-8442 or 744-6169
Nights Call Oliver Ramsey, 795-9169 2-9

LEASE OR BUY USED EQUIPMENT
4430 PS or QR
4630 PS or QR
4440 PS
4840 Ps 4040 QR
425 Cubers 346 Balers
NEW EQUIPMENT
4620 PS Duals
4320 Fact Cab
420 PS, diesel, new paint
4020 LP
4520 Cab-Clean
1256 Dsl Extra clean
1030 Case Cab & Duals
2270 JD Swather
SWANN & TAYLOR INC. EQUIPMENT
(505)396-5831-Lovington, NM
2-12

FOOD PRICES

n 1896 William Jennings Bryan said it best, "Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic, but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."
As long as the North American farmer can supply our food at a price that allows us to spend the greatest part of our income for our cars and TVs and recreational items, our high standard of living can continue. But, when our farmers can no longer produce our low-cost food, or when they have no economic incentive or ability to produce this food — truly, again, "the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

ELMS EQUIPMENT
Area Code 806 763-3428
2-6

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

4166 INTERNATIONAL 4-WD, good condition. Case 5 disc breaking plow with new 33" disc. 1972 Mercury Marquis, 2-door, loaded, clean. 806-266-5967; if busy, 266-5036.

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
21ft. to 60ft. lengths
Spray booms complete.
Best price & Service
ACUFF FARM SUPPLY
842-3261

case
SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806)293-4116
6 Row Tye Disc Bedder $1500
8 Row Tye Disc Bedder $2000
4 Row Case Plow $2250
5 Bottom Case Plow, new $3950
8' Haney Chisel $150
272 New Holland Baler with engine $2250
912 New Holland Wind Rower $11,000
1175 with cab, air & heater $13,500
1210 Case, less 700 hours $8000
1370 with cab, air; less 1500 hours $19,500
1370 with cab, air $13,000
BOYD REAY 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019

USED EQUIPMENT
Rent, Lease or Buy
1966 4020 Diesel w/cab and air
4010 LP
1968 4020 LP
M-5 Moline
1970 4020 Diesel w/cab
1966 4020 LP, PS
1974 4030 with cab
1972 4320 with cab
1968 4020 Diesel, PS
1972 4320 with cab and air
1970 4020 LP, PS cab and air
NEW EQUIPMENT
4440
4640
Krause tandem
18 ft. $3650 cash
14 ft. $3250 cash
15 ft. 5 in. offset, $4750
All with cylinders and hoses
S&S Springtooth harrow
Speedking Porta-Tiller
TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
495-3363
Nites Call Jerry, 495-3410
2-11

1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab, air, heater, wgts., 2000 hrs. ..... 16,250.
1974 Case 1370 tractor, cab, air, heater, wgts., 1500 hrs. 15,500
1974 Case 1370 tractor, cab, air, heater, wgts., 2550 hrs. 15,250
1973 Case 1370 tractor, cab, air, heater, wgts, 4 remotes, 1900 hrs. ..... 13,950.
1969 Case 1030 dsl. tractor, factory cab, duals ..... 5,850.
930 Case dsl., new cab 4,750.
930 Case LPG wheatland tractor ..... 975.
930 Case dsl., w/cab ... 4,500.
New R&J 9 shank ripper, flotation wheels ..... 1,575.
New 3 bar Bush Hog Springtooth, triplex teeth ... 2,075.
New 4 row Bush Hog Shredder 2,095
New 3 row Bush Hog Shredder ..... 725.
New 6' Bush Hog Disc .. 575.
New 21 shank Chisel plow ... 1,275.
6 row 946 Case Cultivator ... MB.
835 JD, 4-BTM rev. plow w/Big 12 packer ..... 1450.
13 shank Hamby ripper 1,475
14' Case B Disc ..... 1,050.
5 btm. Stanton plow packer ..... 495.
R&J IMPLEMENTS
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
HWY. 62-82 EAST
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-746-5824
806-298-2715
806-795-8065

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

MODEL 880 Massey Ferguson breaking plow with seven 18" bottoms, nearly new. $3100. 806-234-2392.
1976 IH 1466 TRACTOR, 1976 IH 91 Stripper, 1974 Gleaner M Combine, Ranger 55 cotton seed. O'Donnell, 428-3312.
FOR Sale: Heavy duty implement trailer for small tractor or Jeep, $300. 746-5498, or 763-0916.
FOR sale 8x40 mobile home, two bedroom, $1695. Call 792-5480 or 744-8542, 2112 Clovis Rd.
JOHN Deere, 4010 diesel, 7-row lister, 6-row cultivator, MM tandem disc, 14'. Other items for sale. 863-2370.
GASOLINE "M" Farmall tractor, excellent condition — with 7 pieces of equipment. 806-996-5385.
4520 J.D. CAB, 20.8-38 tires, 4620 changeover, 400 hours since complete overhaul. New clutch, new hydraulic pump. $9500. firm. 935-3710, local.
5" WESTERN pump, less bowls, 165' setting, good. Amarillo gear head and motor with panel. All for $800. 806-234-2392.
8N FORD tractor, very clean. Very good condition. 792-7258, 5226 42nd.
1967 806 DIESEL with Hinson cab, extra clean tractor! 1975 4630 Power shift with 20.8 tires. 1976 2670 Case 1300 hours, 18.4 x 34 duals, power shift, cab and air conditioner. 806-983-3732, 983-5315, 983-3450. Collins Implement Co. Floydada.
6 — ROW Case planters, complete with knife or double disc openers, bed rollers and buffers, 2-476E and 2-K160. 806-983-3732, 983-5315, 983-3450. Collins Implement Floydada.
WINDMILLS for sale. 832-4090, local.
JOHN Deere 8 row disc bedder; John Deere 360-28 ft. swinger disc. Collins Implement Co., 983-3732, 983-5315, 983-3450.
1976 1070 CASE, no cab, 600 hours. 797-9161.
COTTON Stripper Special! New 484. New 283, $9750. Used 283, 482, 282. 24A Hesston, big side dump basket, $1450. 792-8930.
RED barn 10x16, some damage, save $310, Centex Portable Buildings. 745-1187.
EIGHT row Case K 160 Planter with spray attachments, 8-row RNJ Rod Weeder, double bar with gauge wheels, 6-Row Rod Weeder with sled. 797-9161.
3 ALLIS Chalmers 2-row combines, good. One with pickup attachment for beans, 4-row planter cultivator, 11 shank Hammie, 2 bottom spinner breaking plow, 3 point Honda 90 motorcycle, like new, 200 miles. Phone 965-2711, L.B. Peugt, Box 675, Muleshoe, Texas.
FLOTATION tires — 18.4-38 — 16 9-34. 15 5-38. Phone 863-2547.
SELL or trade: 860 AC stripper, 4 row header. 806-823-2334.
8 ROWS of John Deere disc bedder, fitch diamond bar, Hart. 806-647-2439.
1066 INTERNATIONAL tractor, new factory dual tires, cab, air, and heat. 797-9161.

FARM EQUIPMENT
New 4840 P.S. $33,250
New 4630 QR $26,300
New 4430 P.S. $22,750
'69 4020 D $8375
'68 4010 PS $7000
'62 4010 LP $3250
'57 950 Ford LP $1525
NEW EQUIPMENT
30' 400 JD Gang hoes $3700
28' 400 JD Gang hoes $3500
14' 110 JD Tandem $1950
8' Super Rhino blade $695
Bridger Bed Planter ..... $375 row
E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Located 1 mile east of City Limit on Idalou Rd.
806-747-2626
Dennis 793-0527 Ben 873-3411
In Amherst call:
246-3381 Jimmie 264-2447

FOR sale: excellent 8-row International Buster planter with Temik boxes and herbicide attachments. Phone 266-5703 after 7PM.

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 230 double offset disc
Schaeffer 16 ft. offset disc
Tye 6-row 40-8 inch grain drill
Whetmore hammermill with mixing tank
NH 790 PTO manure spreader
Big 12 grain cart
JD 1210 grain cart
GOOD SELECTION OF USED HAY AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD, TEXAS
806-364-4001

TWO good tri-matics. Cheap. Call after 6PM. 806-965-2870.
9N FORD tractor, 806-298-2148.
14x45 STUCCO building to be moved, '71 Chevy 1-2-ton LWB, 350 V8, automatic, air, sound motor, new transmission. 806-832-4381.
1975 4230 JD. FACTORY cab and air. 817-658-3134.
NEW John Deere tractors, cost plus freight, used tractors, cost plus freight. 817-743-3280.
WANTED! six 18 inch bottom spinner moldboard. Also 25 to 30 foot tandem or offset. 806-946-3474, Muleshoe.
SPECIAL new tractors, 4440 Quad Range, $22,950. 4240 Quad Range, $20,950. 4630 Quad Range, $24,250. 4430 Power Shift, $22,350. New IH 1086, $20,250. 1586, $26,250. 806-792-8930.
FOR sale 14 Tri-Matic sprinklers including three corn models. Contact State Line Irrigation, Littlefield, (806) 385-4487.
4 BOTTOM 835, John Deere flip-over mold board plow, excellent condition, $1500. 806-633-4457.
GARDEN Tractors, Cultivators, planters, tandem disc, shredders, listers, braking plows, and windmills. McGee Truck Sales, Hwy. 87, south to 129th, Lubbock. 745-1536.
NITRO-Frac & Aqua Frac. A well cleaner to rid your well of clogged perforations & formations caused by rust, shale, incrustations & algae. 3621 Brownfield Hwy. 792-4446.
WELL Patrol No. 77. A low cost preventative maintainence to keep your well from further growth & development of problems of Algae & bacteria. 3621 Brownfield Hwy. 792-4446.
NOBLE Springtooth harrows, 20' integral with tires, $970. 27' pull type, with tires, $2035. 30' pull type, with tires, $2235. 33' pull type, with tires, $2330. 36' pull type with tires, $2430. 39' pull type with tires, $2525. Bray Implement Co. Lamesa, Texas. 806-872-5474.
4" A&C PUMP, 200', new woodline & bowls. $2000. 5" Peerless pump, 200' woodline, good shape. $2000. 757-2330. 6 North, 1 1/4 west of Abernathy.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

WANTED Horses, saddles, stock trailers and stock related items. Call anytime, 745-1435.
FOR Sale, well established farm equipment business, Horton Equipment Company, Box - 219, Munday, Texas 76371. Phone 817-422-4232.
SPECIAL: Only 5 new Husky modules left at $18,000. New ones are over $19,000-no interest until Nov. 1, 1978. 806-998-4549.
1972 JOHN Deere 4320, one owner, clean, 4100 hours, cab, air-conditioner, heater. (806) 455-1363.
TREFLAN — 55 gallon drum-big discounts! 5 gallon can less than $112. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

1,000 GALLON WATER TANK
NO MORE RUST PROBLEMS
Tank has all new liner to prevent rust. Strainer to catch trash. 2 Bafflers. Dished ends.
Tanks are mounted on either 4-wheel tandem or 5th wheel type running gear springs on all trailers.
THE LEE CO.
IDALOU 806-892-2565

FOR Sale — Acres and acres of new and used aluminum pipe and fittings. PVC Plastic pipe and fittings in all sizes. Also interested in buying your used aluminum regardless of sizes and quantities. State Line Irrigation, Littlefield, 806-385-4487.
FOR Sale: I-M & W P2000 Hydrogauge Dynomometer. 1 — Bacharach Injection Pump Test Stand, Model BJD. Wayland Taylor, Inc., Box 308, O'Donnell, Texas. Phone 806-428-3245.
COMPLETE pump service, irrigation and domestic. Water well development company. Phone 762-2312.
IDEAL for cotton trailers, 8 by 10 by 25, steel beds. 995-3329.

Soil Conditioners
Cultipackers
Deep Rippers
Chisel Plows
4x4 Tillage Eqpt.
Ask your Dealer
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

GOOD bright Alfalfa $2.50. Good Coastal Hay, $1.75. Extra big bales. 233-2116.
TREFLAN — For your chemical needs. Call George McDuff, 744-4381. 2808 Ave. A, next door to Porter Spraying, nights 799-1405.
FLOTATION tires — 18.4-38 — 16 9-34. 15 5-38. Phone 863-2547.
WEX!! Makes Treflan, Tolban, Prowl and all your herbicides work better. WEX applied preemergent 16 ounces to 32 ounces per acre increases your real yield 5% to 10% per acre. Ask for Distributor information for good savings on 40 to 60 different farm supplies or products. We support the American Agricultural Movement! And can help you fight the cost of farming by introducing these products to you. We (The Company) have eleven (11) farmer user warehouses in the United States. We have 55 farmer users in this area saving by using these products. Have farmers that have used these products for over two (2) years saving one (1) to two (2) gallons diesel per each hour their big tractors run. Farmers Agri Sales, Lorenzo, 806-634-5382, local, 806-892-2441.
HAY for sale. Galbraith, 763-1352
FIELD man for production work in hybrid grain sorghum and other crops. Salary open, depending on experience and capabilities. Send resume to Box 39, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

MR. FARMER
I can help you get better yields and use of your chemical sprays and fertilizers. 100% Money back guarantee, no questions asked if YOU do not get the results YOU think YOU should from our product. No salesmen will call unless requested. Call 806-799-8989 after 6PM for general information. If you desire, additional information will be sent by mail. Mr. Grady Jones and Associates, serving the Horticultural Community of Texas for over 10 years.
CUSTOM farming, all types, Treflan, listing & hamgying. Pete Pevehouse, 744-7268.
350 TONS Alfalfa hay for sale. 915-964-2684. 915-964-2592.
FOR Sale: Bermuda hay in barn. Call 637-2786, Brownfield.
SUDAN Hay — Northeast of Lubbock. 744-1844, 747-9803.
TREFLAN — 55 gallon drum-big discounts! 5 gallon can less than $112. Call Jerry, 828-6244.
DEKALB seed maize, stubble hay, $1 a bale, local. 873-3433. 792-8296.
ALFALFA Hay — $2.25-$3.00 a bale. 4511 East 4th Street.
COTTON burrs for sale near Lubbock, large amounts, 763-5323.
BALED maize stubble, some grain heads, $1.25 per bale in stack. Phone 746-5125, 746-5930.
WEX!! We have it. Farmers Agri Sales. Dendy, Lorenzo 806-634-5382 or local 806-892-2441.

44. Livestock

AT stud. Catch Man by Scooter Chick by Trippie Chick. Catch is a proven producer of winning colts. Shallowater, 806-832-4290.
MILK Goats — all sizes. 842-3547, 7 miles south, 1 mile west of Acuff.
55 GALLON barrels, clean, heavy-duty. 762-2786.
BREED your mare to beautiful Arabian Stallion, $100. Arab Gelding for sale. 762-2752, 745-5966.
GLOBE Horse Walkers. Enclosed cabinet, swing-together, electric emergency releases, 4 speeds, heavy construction, 1 year warranty. Ince Trailer Sales, 6606 19th, 797-3035, 792-6334.
THESE bulls direct from raiser to me. Registered Charolais, Polled Registered Angus, Registered Polled Herefords, Registered Brangus, Registered Hereford Herefords. R.B. McCravey, Ralls, Texas. 806-253-2048.

Bring your horse by TODAY! Let 'em pick out their own 1 or 2 horse trailer, during this
EXTENDED SALE AT DEALER'S COST
Call weekends
763-1797
CHAMPION TRAILERS

RED Raider Arena—Stables, 12x24 rooms, & mobile homes. Apt. 747-9569 after 6PM.
FOR sale: 32x6 three-axle gooseneck livestock trailer. 915-537-2372, 537-2862, Abilene, Texas.
130 RUNNING Bred Quarter horses & thoroughbreds. Standing 4 top bred stallions. Nights, 793-758-2065, Wayne.
GOATS for sale, 55 head, reasonable, 806-428-3801.
AT STUD: Filawa Robin AQHA —22042, standing at Red Raider Arena. After 6PM, 747-8568, 745-3389.
HORSE, covered trailer & tack. Call after 4 p.m. 799-6258.
FOR sale: 800 head bred running age ewes, most to lamb in April and May. Will sell all or in 400 lots. $50 per head. 806-632-4457.
HORSESHOEING service. Call H.C. Brewer, graduate farrier, 762-5307.
AQHA YEARLING fillies; also 2 grade yearlings. 892-2295.
SHORT horned, female registered, 40c pound. Also 1 bull, 1 clubfoot. 806-522-3273 Brownfield.
HORSE boarding & training facility. Slaton Highway, near Posey. Large Quonset barn, 18 stall horse barn, new office & mobile home. Collins Co., Realtors, 793-0761.
REGISTERED, 3 year old quarter horses in race training, some ROM. 792-3253 or 795-9082.

TSC Stores
TSC INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
ALL SPECIALLY MARKED MDSE. IS NOW... 40% TO 60% OFF
THOUSANDS OF ITEMS REDUCED!
HURRY IN! Quantities Are Limited To Stock On Hand
SALE INCLUDES OVERSTOCKS
SALE INCLUDES LAST YEAR'S MODELS
HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

QUANTITY	ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
1	Instant Fence	$129.95	$77.97
1	Fence Base	44.95	26.97
1	¾" x 1000" Plastic Pipe	57.49	34.49
1	12.4x38 6 Ply Tractor Tire	155.83	93.50
1	16.9x34 6Ply Tractor Tire	233.90	140.34
2	Pig Holder	8.99	3.59
1	Sow Shelter	80.97	32.33
1	Cattle Chute	472.99	189.19
1	Cattle Head Gate	74.97	29.98
1	Rotary Hog Feeder	46.97	18.78
3	Tractor Half Cab	299.99	119.99
2	3 Point V-Ditcher	577.99	231.19
3	3 Point 7' Blade	299.99	119.99
1	3 Point 8' Blade	319.99	127.99
1	400 Gal. 8 Row Trailer Sprayer	699.99	279.99
31	Auto Fan Belt	2.19	1.31
18	Auto Rad. Hose	3.29	1.97
18	Automotive Air Filter	3.79	2.27
11	Shock Springs	11.99	7.19
37	Auto Floor Mats	5.99	3.59
117	AC Spark Plugs	.84	.50
18	Truck Mirror	7.99	4.79
1	Valve Set for JD 4020	68.99	27.60
71	Tractor Flashing Light Kit	13.99	5.60
3	Tractor Hay Cab	299.99	120.00
2	11Lx14 Tractor Tire	42.59	25.55

QUANTITY	ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
14	Planter Chains	$6.49	3.89
132	Baler Pickup Fingers	.69	.41
4	Hydraulic Hose	3.19	1.28
2	Grain Aerator	66.99	26.80
22	Sprayer Reg. Kit	16.95	6.78
1	Tank Heater	49.97	19.99
6	Stock Prod	13.99	8.39
11	Fuse Box	8.99	5.39
5	Roof Cement	10.99	6.59
19	House Paint	6.99	4.19
17	Paint Brush	1.09	.65
11	Fence Charger	31.99	19.19
31	Screw driver	2.49	1.49
2	7¼" Power Saw	49.99	29.99
7	Saw Blade	22.99	17.94
2	Claw Hammer	5.37	3.22
4	Drawer Cabinet	9.99	5.99
12	Rose Dust	1.49	.89
7	Irrigation Shovel	14.99	8.99
131	Lee Rider Jeans	13.99	8.39
17	Leather Boots	35.99	14.40

We have a large selection of combine cylinder bars, carrier chains, etc. at 40% off our regular price!!!

TSC STORE
203 SLATON ROAD
"JUST OFF THE TAHOKA TRAFFIC CIRCLE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
745-6282

SPECIAL
3-Point
28' S&S SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
Set-Up Guage Wheels w/Tires
$1400
JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT CO.
Abernathy, Texas
762-1038 2-8 298-2541

$$$FALL SAVINGS$$$
On New Quality John Deere Equipment

DISC	LIST	SALE
110 12'	3881.95	2267.46
310 12'	5669.00	4046.60
12' 340 Offset	5561.64	3954.10
220 17'	6684.38	4832.50
MISC		
3BT 18" Plow	3996.00	2818.74
16x8 Drill	2142.00	1671.61
200 Stack Mover	3989.90	2687.93
SHREDDERS		
509 5'	1063.11	818.99

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON NM 505-396-5831

Ford Tractors Equipment

LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR
222 LOOP 289 (806)763-4521
Derrell Smith, Mgr. George Fudge, Sales

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!
FACTORY REBATE
EFFECTIVE FEB. 1, 1978!!
FORD TRACTOR is allowing SPECIAL FACTORY REBATES on all new Ford Agricultural Tractors! Farmers ... Lubbock Ford Tractor has always allowed discounts off Factory List. Now, in addition, you can take advantage of a sizable factory rebate. THIS MEANS FORD SAVES YOU MONEY and gives you Fine Performance, and Fuel Economy!!

NEW EQUIPMENT LIQUIDATION

	Last Week	This Week
7 Shank Ripper	[illegible]	$799
9 Shank Ripper	[illegible]	$1000
1-21' Tandem Ford	[illegible]	$4250
1-Only BMB 4 Row Shredder	[illegible]	$1199
1-Only Kelly 8 Row Disc Bedder	[illegible]	$1899

USED TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

	Last Week	This Week
1-Model 9600	20,000	19,750
1—1952 8N Ford w/loader	2,900	2,650
1-1961 MF35	2,300	2,150
1—24A Hesston Stripper	5,982	4,499

SPECIAL PURCHASE: ALL OIL ON SALE

Hydraulic oil #2C48 Reg. 21.45	Now	16.10
Loader-Hyd. #2C41 Reg. 24.35	Now	18.25
Transmission #2C53 Reg. 22.25	Now	16.70
30 Diesel Engine Reg. 18.85	Now	14.15

ALL PRICES ARE PER CASE
Keep Warm Space Heaters; OUR COST
40 BTU — we did
100 BTU — receive a
150 BTU — new shipment
2-11

Merchandise

Farm Equipment

TED Horses, saddles, tack 's and stock related items. nytime, 745-1435.

Sale, well established farm ment business. Horton ment Company, Box 219, y, Texas 76371. Phone 817-2.

IAL: Only 5 new Husky es left at $18,000. New ones ver $19,000-no interest until 1978. 806-998-4549.

OHN Deere 4320, one owner, 4100 hours, cab, air-condi-heater. (806) 455-1363.

LAN — 55 gallon drum-big nts! 5 gallon can less than all Jerry, 828-6244.

,000 GALLON VATER TANK NO MORE ST PROBLEMS

has all new liner to prevent Strainer to catch trash. 2 's. Dished ends. are mounted on either tandem or 5th wheel type g gear springs on all s.

THE LEE CO. .OU 806-892-2565

ale — Acres and acres of d used aluminum pipe and PVC Plastic pipe and fit-all sizes. Also interested in your used aluminum re-s of sizes and quantities Line Irrigation, Littlefield, 4487.

ale: 1-M & W P2000 Hydro-Dynomometer. T — ach Injection Pump Test Model BJD. Wayland Tay-., Box 308, O'Donnell, Tex-ne 806-428-3245.

ETE pump service, on and domestic. Water velopment company. Phone .

for cotton trailers, 8 by 10 teel beds, 995-3329.

oil Conditioners Cultipackers Deep Rippers Chisel Plows x4 Tillage Eqpt.

Ask your Dealer HAM BROS. MFG.

eed, Seed, Grain

bright Alfalfa $2.50. Good Hay, $1.75. Extra big 33-2116.

AN — For your chemical Call George McDuff, 744-108 Ave. A, next door to spraying, nights 799-1405.

Makes Treflan, Tolban, nd all your herbicides work WEX applied preemergent es to 32 ounces per acre in-your real yield 5% to 10% re. Ask for Distributor tion for good savings on 40 ifferent farm supplies or s. We support the Ameri-ricultural Movement! And lp you fight the cost of by introducing these s to you. We (The Compa-e eleven (11) farmer user ises in the United States, e 55 farmer users in this ving by using these prod-ve farmers that have used roducts for over two (2) aving one (1) to two (2) diesel per each hour their ctors run. Farmers Agri orenzo, 806-634-5382, local, 441.

sale. Galbraith, 763-1352.

man for production work in grain sorghum and other alary open, depending on ce and capabilities. Send to Box 39, Lubbock Ava-ournal.

. FARMER

lp you get better yields and your chemical sprays and s. 100% Money back e, no questions asked if not get the results YOU OU should from our prod-salesmen will call unless d. Call 806-799-8989 after general information. If re, additional information sent by mail. Mc Grady d Associates, serving the ural Community of Texas 10 years.

farming, all types, Tre-ting & hamgying. Pete se, 744-7268.

S Alfalfa hay for sale. 915-915-964-2592.

e: Bermuda hay in barn, 1786, Brownfield.

Hay — Northeast of Lub-1844, 747-9803.

N — 55 gallon drum-big 5 gallon can less than Jerry, 828-6244.

seed maize, stubble hay, local, 873-3433, 792-0296.

A Hay — $2.25-$3.00 a East 4th Street.

burrs for sale near Lub-ge amounts, 763-5323.

maize stubble, some grain 1.25 per bale in stack. 6-5125, 746-5930.

We have it. Farmers Agri ndy, Lorenzo 806-634-5382 06-892-2441.

vestock

Catch Man by Scooter Tripple Chick. Catch is a producer of winning colts. ter, 806-832-4290.

ats — all sizes. 842-3562, 2 ith, 1 mile west of Acuff.

ON barrels, clean, heavy-2786.

your mare to beautiful Stallion, $100. Arab Gelding. 762-2752, 745-5966.

Horse Walkers. Enclosed swing-together, adjus-cy releases, 4 speeds, construction, 1 year. ince Trailer Sales, 6600 3035, 792-6334.

bulls direct from raised-gistered Charolais. Polled ed Angus. Registered Herefords. Registered Registered Hoeneg-s. R.B. McCravey, Rails. 06-253-2048.

ur horse by TODAY! Let out their own 1 or 2 horse uring this

TENDED SALE DEALER'S COST! Call weekends 763-1797 APION TRAILERS

ider Arena—Stables, 120 mobile homes for rent after 6PM.

le: 32x6 three-axle goose-stock trailer. 915-537-3272, Abilene, Texas.

INNING Bred Quarter Thoroughbreds. Standing 4 d stallions. Nights, 995-Wayne.

for sale, 55 head, ready for 801.

D: Filawa Robin AQHA, standing at Red Raider After 6PM, 747-8669.

covered trailer & tack. r 4 p.m. 799-6258.

le: 800 head bred running s, most to lamb in April. r. Will sell all or in part per head. 806-632-4457.

SHOEING service. Call wer, graduate farrier.

YEARLING fillies; also 2 arlings. 892-2295.

horned, female registered, d. Also 1 bull, 1 clubfoot. 273 Brownfield.

boarding & training Slaton Highway, new auto-rge Quonset barn, 18 stall rn, new office & mobile Collins Co., Realtors, 793-

ERED, 3 year old quarter in race training, some 2-3253 or 795-9043.

Merchandise

44. Livestock

PVC WATER PIPE For Livestock Watering Systems

1/2" x 20' Per Foot . 7 1/2¢
3/4" x 20' Per Foot ..... 9¢
1" x 20' Per Foot ..... 12¢
1 1/4" x 20' Per Foot ... 15¢
1 1/2" x 20' Per Foot ... 18¢
2" x 20' or 40' ..... 28¢

Ramsey Supply Company, 2702 Avenue A, Lubbock Call 765-8442 or 744-6169

GOAT'S milk, fresh. One mile north, 1/2 west, New Deal. Bring you container.

AQHA STUD colt, $750. Good breeding. 828-3716, 745-3554.

TENNESSEE Walkers — four to choose from. The ultimate in a pleasure horse. 745-3219, 792-5469.

WANTED!!! Horses, saddles, trailers and stock related items, highest prices paid!!! 745-1435. Anytime.

AT stud — Blue Five, AQHA, son of Blue Gold, 16 hands. Siring 99% gray colts. Also standing Son of Ed Echols out of top producing mare. 795-1554.

STANDING AT STUD:

'Talent Bar', AAA, sorrel with 4 white feet, blaze face.
'My Talent', AAA+, palamino, 4 white feet, blaze face.
'All Dancer', TB, blue-grey.
PERNER RANCH COMPANY
83rd & Quirt
Visitors Welcome!
745-4682 745-1418

HORSE & SADDLE SALE!!

Lubbock Every Monday 7pm
Hwy. 87 So. Aufills Arena
Amarillo 1st & 3rd. Saturday.
Big Springs
2nd & 4th Saturday. 12 pm.
TXGC 364
Jack Aufill Owner Auctioneer
WE BUY & SELL DAILY
745-1425 24HR 795-9786

LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent, $20, monthly. 8:00am to 5:00pm. 795-5528. After 5:00pm, 795-1537.

WE buy horses. Good or no good. Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

45. Poultry

SURPLUS male Rouen ducks, $3.00 each or 4 for $10. Rouen females — $5-$13 E. Kent. 762-1918.

TWO year old white Leghorn laying hen. $1.75 each. 863-2508, local.

WHITE Ledhorn hens for sale, very nice. Laying good. 892-2352.

YOUNG pullets, $2.50. Call after 5PM and all day Sunday, 792-5801.

BABY parakeets and cockatiels for pets at the Lazy B Pet Farm, 806-828-6753.

46. Auctions

Butler & Faulks Auctioneers

COMING SALES!!

(Feb. 14, 1978)
HYDRAULIC SERVICE CO.
Lubbock, Texas
AUTO RADIO
Lubbock, Texas
EQUIPMENT SALE
Lubbock, Texas

(Feb. 18, 1978)
2:00 P.M.
BANDREPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES
Lubbock, Texas
7:30 P.M.
FURNITURE AUCTION for DELMER KENNAM
Idalou Hwy.
Lubbock, Texas

(Feb. 20, 1978)
COTTONWOOD ACRES
A Nursing Home
Lamesa, Texas

(Feb. 24, 1978)
WAYNE THRUSH
Woodworking Shop & Construction Equip.
Lubbock, Texas

(Feb. 25, 1978)
GENE BARBER PLUMBING
Lubbock, Texas

For information or Brochure
Call or write
JACK PAULKS
TxGS-019-0053
TRAVIS BUTLER
TxGS-019-0398
(806)763-4919
P.O. BOX 5701
Lubbock, Texas 79417

Merchandise

46. Auctions

AUCTION NOTICE!!

AUCTION 1ST SAT. OF EACH MONTH

Will Buy, Sell or Consign your equipment from Caterpillar to small garden tractors. Also Service Station, Garage and Welding Equipment.

If you need and Experienced Auctioneer let us help you with your auction needs.

JETT EQUIPMENT & AUCTION SERVICE
1585 & Tahoka Hwy.
Office Hrs. 8:30-5:00
Office 745-3072 Nite: 795-9430 797-9885
(WATCH YOUR A-J FOR FIRST SALE DATE!!)
2-12

Merchandise

46. Auctions

AUCTION

6 COMING SALES!

For Complete Listing See Ad Business Page This Issue!

2-12

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 14TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/353-1903

AUCTION SALES

RETIRING, LIQUIDATING, SELLING OUT, OR QUITTING — TURN YOU EQUIPMENT INTO CASH! WE ARE HAVING SOME EXTRA GOOD SALES CONSIDERING THE YEAR. ONLY 16 DAYS NEEDED TO SALE DATE. LET US WORK FOR YOU!!

2-12

DWAYNE MOSES
Phone (806) 253-2943 — Res. 253-2446
AUCTION COMPANY
ROUTE ONE — RALLS, TEXAS 79357

AUCTION TODAY

1:30 P.M. ..... SUN., FEB. 12, '78

SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS and RELATED ITEMS. LARGE SELECTION — OUR FIRST AUCTION IN SEVERAL WEEKS!!

at THE TOOL YARD
2327 E. 50th Lubbock, Texas

Bench Style ½-H.P. Drill Press ● Mechanic's Tool Chest Filled with A Complete Set of Good Hand Tools ● ½ H.P. Bench Grinder ● Angle Head Grinder ● ¾" Drive Socket Set ● Several Other Socket Sets of Various Sizes ● ½-Ton & 1-Ton Chain Hoist ● Floor Model Drill Press ● 4-HP Gasoline Air Compressor ● 24 Cresote Posts, Cut from Telephone Poles, plus Three that are 12' Long ● Drag Type Tractor Shredder ● Two Metal Feed Troughs, Shop Made ● Excellent 2-wheel Garden Tractor, 6-H.P., with Equipment ● Abrassive Cut-Off Saw ● Two ½" Air Impacts ● One 1" Air Impact ● Small Paint Air Compressor ● 2 Routers ● Two 3/8" Drills ● New Hydraulic Jacks of Various Sizes ● Air Grease Gun ● 2-Ton Floor Jack ● Air Grinder ● Two Air Operated & Barrell Pumps ● Chains & Boomers ● Floor Model Battery Charger ● Adding Machines ● Bubble Balancer ● 20 New Cigarette Lighters ● Steam Cleaner ● Excellent Portable Blacksmith Forge ● Old Cream Can ● Good 4" Wilton Vise ● High Lift Trailer jack ● Gear Puller ● Horse Head Hitching Post ● New Time Switch for Lights, Etc. ● Several New Gun Sheaths ● 14" Chain Saw ● New 8" Vise ● Two 4" Reverse Jaw Machinist Vises ● New Impact Sockets ● Speed Control ● Coil-Up Air Hose ● Copper Booster Cables Through 20' ● Hundreds More Articles Too Numerous To List!

2-12

McCURRY AUCTION SERVICE
P.O. Box 1665 TxGS-019-0120 747-8334

AUCTION

Tuesday Feb. 14 1978 11:00 a.m.

JOHN T. ALFORD, OWNER

LOCATION: From the Lubbock Shopping Mall, 2 miles South on Slide Road, or from FM 1585 and Slide Road, 2 miles North.

TRACTORS — MODULE BUILDER — STRIPPER — MOTOR GRADER
1—1974 JD 4430, Cab, Air Cond., Heater, Weights, Dual Hyd., Quad Range Transmission, Real Clean
1—1975 Farmall, 1466, Factory Cab, Dual Hyd., Long Axles, Weights, 20.8 x 38 Rubber, 1150 Hrs.
1—1970 JD 4020, Diesel, Egging Cab (Sound Proof), Ref. Air, Heater, Radio, Dual Hydr., Flotation Tires, Super-Super Clean
1—1963 JD 4010 Diesel
1—1964 MF 65, LPG, Multi Power
1—Motor Grader #99 Austin Weston 4 Wheel Drive, Steels Front and Rear, Diesel, 12 Ft. Blade, Good
1—Dirt Scraper (Carry-All) Johnson 8 Yd. Padded Load, Good
1—Flat Bed Trailer, Steel Runners and Cross Members, 20 Ft.
1—1976 Module Builder (Brush Hog) 32 Ft. Cab, Red in Color, Pressed 2 Crops
1—JD Stripper #283 #70 Basket, Row Sensors, Good

EQUIPMENT
1—6 Row Planter, JD, 4x7 Bar, Fiber Glass Boxes, Accra Openers, Press Wheels, Spray Rig, Covering Stuff
1—6 Row JD Planter, Double Bar, Spray Rig, Press Wheels, Covering Stuff
1—6 Row MF Planter, 4x4, row Chaiger, Dual Gauge Wheels, Herbicide Attachment
1—7 Row Lister, R and J Bar, JD Beams w/Markers
1—8 Row IHC Planter, #85, 6x8 Bar, Accra Openers, Press Wheels, Herbicide Rig, Dual Gauge Wheels
1—7 Ft. Caldwell Blade, Hyd. Controlled, Complete with Cyld. Like New.
1—9 Shank Big Ox V Type Ripper Plow
1—JD Wheat Drill 16" x 10" HDR Seal Bearing, on Rubber
1—6 Row Crustbuster, 3 pt. Hoes, Fenders, and All
1—21' IHC #470 Tandem Disc, Cyld. Fold-up Wing. Scalloped Disc.
2—Treflan Rigs, 200 Gal. Front Mount
1—32 Ft. Springtooth Harrow (Kent) Spray Boom, Cyld. Controlled, New
1—8 Row JD Rotary Hoe, #400 Seal Bearing
2—6 Row JD Cultv. RG6 Coulters and All
1—16' Offset Disc, Schafer, 24" Disc
1—JD One Way, 18 Ft. #8500 Late Style
1—6 Bottom Moleboard, Oliver #548, 6x18 Semi-Mount
1—6 Bottom Packer (Plow)
1—1000 Gal. Water Tank on Big 12 Trailer, w/Pump
1—6 Row MF Cultv., Rear, S.B.G.W.
1—Set of 7 Row Markers, Cyl. Cont.
1—Oliver 3x18 Moleboard Plow
1—Wire Roller, PTO Drive, with 10 Miles of Wire. Good Rig
1—8 Row Knifing Rig, Stephens
1—6 Row Crustbuster, 3 Pt., w/Row Master Disc
2—14' Nobel Mulchers
1—Post Hole Digger (Danhasen), 3 Pt., PTO
1—8 Row Scratching Rig, Stephens, New
1—Set Dual Gauge Wheels, (R and J)
1—9 Row Lister, 4x7 w/2 1/4 in. Rear, JD Shank, Dual Gauge Wheels
1—9 Row Bed Knifer, Gauge Wheels
1—14 Ft. Tandem Disc, JD, Tandem Gauge Wheels, Bearings
1—2 Row Shredder, JD #307, Slip Clutch
1—Set 16.9x38 Duals, Axle Clamp, Good Rubber
1—V Type Ditcher, JD, Cyld. Controlled
1—4 Row Shredder, Long (Flail Type)
1—Tractor Cab (Ansel), Fits JD 4010

IRRIGATION
8—8x20 Aluminum Flow Line
90 Jt.—4"x30' Aluminum Flow Line
25 Jt.—5"x30' Aluminum Flow Line
Ditch Stops, Irrigation Tubes, 2" Fittings, Waterman Hydrants
1—Pipe Trailer

TOOL MAKE-UP
7—Roll-O-Cone Knifing Heads w/Knives
6—Row Master Discs
4—Rotary Hoes, Bearing
100 Electric Fence Posts
1—40 Gal. LPG Bottle
Lot 55 Gal. Barrels
Set 18.4x38 Tractor Tires

SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS
JD Hi-Pressure Washer #A18
Front Axle Tractor Stands
Tractor Stands to Break JD Tractor in Half
Hand Tools, Elec. Impact Tools, Air Impact Tools, Transit level 10 Gal. flat Washers, Tap and Dye set, 3/4 Socket Set, Chains, Booms, Air Grease Gun, JD Cylinders, Big Ox Knives, Spacers, Barrel Pump, Come-A-Long and Much More.

Note: This is some of the cleaner, newer equipment of the year. Nothing but Extra Good all the way. Very little small stuff. Herb.

Food and Drinks Available — Bring Your Check Book
All Announcements Made At This Sale Supercede Any Prior Announcements

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer and ASSOCIATES
License No. TX GS—019—0068
BUSINESS (AC 806) 866-4646 RESIDENCE (806) 866-4250
P.O. BOX 297 — WOLFFORTH, TEXAS 79382
2-12

AUCTION

Monday, February 13, 1978-Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: From Edmonson, Texas 5 1/2 miles Northwest on Highway 194 then 1 1/2 miles North OR From Hart, Texas 7 1/2 miles Southeast on Highway 194 then 1 1/2 miles North OR From Kress, Texas 14 miles West on Highway 145 then 1 mile South then 1/2 mile West then 1/2 mile South then 1/2 mile West then 1/2 mile South (Yep, that's right!)-(Sale Site to be on Terry Hardy Farm)

BILL CLARK & TERRY HARDY-OWNERS

We are quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS-
1-1971 John Deere 4320 Diesel Tractor, Cab, W.F., Weights, D.H., Diff. Lock, 18.4x38 Rubber, 5190 Hours
1-1968 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, W.F., Dual Hyd., Diff. Lock, New Overhaul
1-1966 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, Ansel Cab, W.F., Weights, 16.9x34 Rubber, New Clutch
1-1964 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, Ansel Cab, W.G., Weights, 18.4x34 Rubber
1-1955 John Deere 70 LPG Tractor, S.F., 3-pt., 15.5x38 Rubber

EQUIPMENT-
5-Lillistion Rolling Cultivators, S.B.
10-John Deere 71 Flex Planter Units, D.D.
1-John Deere 6 Row, D.T.B., G.W.D., Lister Planter
1-John Deere RG-6 Cultivator
1-7 Row Lister, 4"x7" Bar with 2 1/4" Bar, G.W., John Deere Beams
1-John Deere 4-16"Spinner Moulboard, Bain Frame
1-John Deere B.W., 14' Tandem Disc
1-John 16' Double Cut Offset Disc.
2-Hamby 21' ' T.S.B. Chisel Plow, 21 Shank, L.T.M.
1-Hamby 9 Shank Deep Ripper Plow
2-Cisco 21' T.S.B. Fertilizer Rigs with Nitrolator Pump, Shanks
1—Continental 500 Gallon Spray Rig, T.T., 8 Row Boom, Ace Pump
1-Clark 500 Gallon Spray Rig, F.G. Tank, 8 Row Boom Ace Pump
1-200 Gallon F.M. Spray Rig, Booms, Pump
1-John Deere 6 row 642 Flex Gang Rotary Hoe, 3-pt.
1-John Deere DRA 16-10 Grain Drill
1-Big Rhino 8' Blade
1—Eversman Camelback Float
2—Eversman V Ditchers D.T.
1-International 6 Row Lister
1-Kewanne 14' Tandem Disc
1-Tye 6 Row Rodweeder
1-Massey Ferguson 6 Row, No. 41 Planter, K/o
6-JOhn Deere No. 70 Flex Planter Units
1-Servis 2 Row, D.T. Shredder
1-Howard Rotovator, 3-pt.
1-Eversman 10' Float
1-Ford 4 Row Cultivator
1-John Deere 6 Row D.T. Gang Rotary Hoe
1-SM 6 Row, 3-pt. Bed Roller
1-SM 3-pt. Disc Ditch Filler
1—SM Clodbuster for 4 Bottom Plow
1-8'x28' Steel Drag Float
1-4 Section Drag Harrow
1-3 Section Drag Harrow
1-9 Row D.T. Sandfighter
1-Hoeme 7', L.C., D.T., Cyl. Cont.
1-Hoeme 9', L.C., D.T., Cyl. Cont.
1-Caldwell 4 Row Seed Packer
1-3 pt. Lift Arm

TANKS, TRAILERS-
2-500 Gallon Overhead Diesel Tanks, Stands
1-500 Gallon Propane Tank
1-300 Gallon Anhydrous Ammonia Tank or 2 Wheel Trailer
1-David Bradley 4 Wheel Trailer

TRUCK-
1-1969 Chevrolet C-50 S.A. Grain Truck with 18' Metal Grain Bed, Twin Cyl. Hoist, 4 sp.-2 sp., 9:00x20

IRRIGATION-
4-Chyrsler 413 Irrigation Engines
26-Joints 6" Gated Pipe, 40" Rows
20-Joints 7" Gated Pipe, 40" Rows
20-Joints 10" Gated Pipe, 40" Rows, 10' Joints
18-Joints 6"x30' Flowline
2-12"x7" Hydrants, Waterman
2-12"x6" Hydrants, Waterman
1-Lot T's, L's, Caps
1-Lot Irrigation Tubes, 1 1/2"-2"
1-Peerless 2" Hi-Lift Pump, 210' Setting, 7 1/2 H.P. Motor with Switch Box

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKE-UPS-
2-Sets 16.9x34 Duals
2-18.4x38 Tires, For Duals
2-Hamby 21' D.S.B. Tool Carriers, L.T.M.
1-Cisco 21' T.S.B. Tool Carrier, L.T.M.
3-Sets Hamby Gauge Wheels
1-Set Byrd ROC Gauge Wheels
1-Lot Shanks, Clamps, S.B.
6-John Deere Rotary Fenders
10-John Deere Orchard Shanks
1-Lot 2 1/4 Toolbars
1-Lot Toolbar Spacers
2-John Deere 3 piece 3-pt. Hitches
1—Lot Shank, Clamps, Spacers
1-Set Gauge Wheels
8-5&S Stubble Mulch Sweeps, Shanks
1-Lot Hydraulic Cylinders
1-Lot Sweeps, Busters, Etc.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPEMENT-
2-Metal 10' Cattle Feeders on Skids, D.S.
1-6' Stock Water Tub
1-Lot T Post
1-Lot barbed Wire
1-Large Lot Cross Ties

SHOP EQUIPMENT-
1-Space Ray Shop Heater, New
1-Welding Table
1-Shop Vise
1-180 Amp Electric Welder
1-Lot Bolts

NON CLASSIFIED-
1—Weed Burner Mounted on Chassis
1-Lot Tires, Wheels
1-Lot Scrap Iron & Aluminum
1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

Tuesday, February 14, 1978-Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: From New Deal, Texas 2 3/4 miles East on F.M. 1729 OR From Idalou, Texas 2 miles West On Highway 62-82 then S 3/4 miles North on F.M. 1729 then 4 miles West on F.M. 1729

GLEEN WAGES-Owner

I have retired from farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, STRIPPER-
1-1967 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, W.F., 3-pt., Weights, 18.4x38 Rubber, Fenders
2-1959 John Deere 730 LPG Tractors, W.F. 3-pt., L.P.T.O., 15.5x38 Rubber
1-1957 Farmall 450 LPG Tractor, W.F., 2-pt., 15.5x38 Rubber
1-John Deere 282 Brush Stripper & Basket, 70 Series Basket

EQUIPMENT-
1-John Deere 6 Row D.T.B., G.W.D., Lister Planter, Complete & Good
6-John Deere 71 Ind. Flex planter Units, D.D
4-Dempster Ind. D.D. Planter Units
1- Hamby, Shank T.S.B. Deep Ripper Plow, G.W., 1 Year
1-Byrd 6 Row D.S.B. Rodweeder Rig with R&J Rodweeder, G.W., Clean Out Shanks
1-John Deere B.W. 14' Tandem Disc
1-Krause 14' Tandem Disc
1—John Deere 825, 3-pt., 3-14" Spinner Mouldboard Plow
1—6 Row, 3 pt. Stiff Shank Cultivator, D.D.B, G.W.
1-John Deere 6 Row, 3-pt. Gang Rotary Hoes
1-Massey Ferguson 4 row, 3-pt. Gang Rotary Hoe
1-Caldwell 4 Row, 3-pt. Gang Rotary Hoe
1-Servis 4 Row D.T. Shredder
1-Hoeme 11', 3-pt, H.C. S.B.
2-Hoeme 12', D.T., L.C., Cyl. Cont.
1-John Deere 20-10 Grain Drill, L.W.R.
1-Super Rhino 8', 3-pt. Blade
1—International No. 55, 15 Shank Chisel Plow, 3pt.
1—John Deere No. 200, 5 Row Lister
1-International 4 Row, 3-pt. Cultivator
2-R&J 6 Row, 3-pt. Crustbusters
1-SM Hyd. Terrace Plow
1-John Deere 4 Section Drag Harrow
1-3 Section Drag Harrow
2-200 Gallon T.M. Spray Tanks with Pump & Booms
1-R&J 5 Row, 3-pt. Knifing Slide
1-John Deere AT-4 F.M. Cultivator, W.F.
1-Imco 3-pt. Post Hole Digger
1-Caldwell D.T. 6 Row Seed Packer
1-3 pt. Onion Blade
2—5 Row D.T. Stalkcutters
1—Eversman D.T. V Ditcher, Cyl. Cont.
1-SM 3-pt. 6' V Ditcher
2-Meyers D.T. V Ditchers
1-Eversman D.T. Land Float
1-9Row D.T. Sandfighter

IRRIGATION-
12-Joints 7"x20' Gated Pipe, 40" Rows
6-Joints 6"x20' Gated Pipe, 40" Rows
5-Joints 5"x30' Gated Pipe, 40" Rows
84-Joints 4"x30' Sprinkler Line With Sprinklers, Good
4-Joints 8"x20' Flowline
40—Joints 6"x30' Flowline
46-Joints 5"x30' Flowline
4-12x8 Hydrants
4—12x7 Hydrants
1-Lot Irrigation Tubes
1-Lot L's, T's, Short Joints, Etc.
1-Western 5" Woodlined Pump, 2000' Setting, Used 2 Years
1-1975 Chevrolet 292 Irrigation Engine, N.G. Carb.

PICKUP-
1-1974 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, 454 Engine, Hydromatic, A/C

TRAILERS, TANKS WATER WAGON-
6-Big 12, 8x8x20 Wood Cotton Trailers
2-Cobey 8x8x20 W&W Cotton Trailers
1-Lubbock 8x8x20 W&W Cotton Trailer
3-John Deere 8x8x20 W&W Cotton Trailers
1-4 Wheel Flatbed Trailer
7-Trailer Chassis, Various Makes
1-SM T.A. Gooseneck Stock Trailer
1-1000 Gallon Propane Tank
1-1000 Gallon Butane Tank
2-500 Gallon Propane Tank
1-47 Gallon Butane Tank
1-20 Gallon Propane Bottle
1-1000 Gallon Water Tank on Cobey Chassis with gas Engine & Pump

ENSILAGE CUTTER-
1-John Deere 1 Row Ensilage Cutter

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKE-UPS-
6-John Deere Rolling Fenders
1-John Deere 3-pt Hitch
1-Hamby 3 pc. 3-pt. Hitch
1-Lot 2 1/4" Toolbars, V.L.
1-Lot Gauge Wheels
1-Lot Toolbar Spacers
12-Byrd 1x3 Shanks & Clamps
1-Tye Coulter
1-Lot John Deere, International, MM Orchard Shanks
1-Set Byrd 6-10 Row Folding Row Markers
1-Noble 6 Row Set Dyston Boxes
1-Lot John Deere Planter Parts
1-Lot John Deere Front & Rear Weights
5-John Deere Lister Beams
4-John Deere Lister Bottoms
2-John Deere Hyd. Cylinders
1-John Deere Quick Hitch
1-International Belt Pulley for 560
1-Lot International 484 Furrow Levelers for No. 480 Tandem Disc.
10-International 100 Pound Suit Case Weights
8-Hamby Rolling Fenders
1-Comfort Cover, N.N. for 966
1-Lot John Deere 40" Sweeps with Frogs
1-2pt. Drawbar
1-Set 2-pt. Arms
1-2pt.-3pt. Adapter
3-Water Furrow Bullets

NON CLASSIFIED-
Approximately 25 Telephone Poles
1-Steel Water Tank Tower
1-Roll Chicken Wire
12-Rolls American Barbed Wire
1-Sears 5 H.P. Riding Lawn Mower
1-1 Ton Chain Hoist
1-Lot Tires & Wheels
4-Steel Trailer Runners
1-Boat Gas Tank
6—Cases Texaco Ursa Diesel Oil
1-Land Measuring Wheel
1-Lot 10 Gallon Cream Cans
1-Pump Jack
150' Pipe & Sucker Rod

Wednesday, February 15, 1978-Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: From Abernathy, Texas 6 miles West on Highway 397 then 1 mile North on Highway 2528 then 3/4 mile West OR From County Line, Texas 4 miles East on Highway 397 then 1 mile North on Highway 2528 then 3/4 mile West OR From Cotton Center, Texas 8 miles SOuth on Highway 179 then 2 miles East on Highway 54 then 2 miles SOuth on Highway 2528 then 3/4 mile West.

BOYD L. GRIFFITH-Owner

I am retiring and will sell the following at Public Auction

TRACTORS, COTTON STRIPPERS-
1-1972 John Deere 4020 LPG Tractor, W.F. Weights, Good Rubber, 3480 Hours, Extra Clean
1-1971 John Deere 4020 LPG Tractor, W.F., Powershift Trans., Weights
1-1966 John Deere 4020 LPG Tractor, W.F. Powershift Trans, Weights, Good Rubber.
1—1960 John Deere 730 LPG Tractor, W.F., 3-pt. Power Steering
1-John Deere 282 Brush Stripper & Basket
1-1973 Allis Chalmers 860 XTB Cotton Stripper, Cab. (Extended to Dump in Module or 9' Trailers), 2 Row Broadcast Head, Gas Motor, New Valve Job. (This Stipper belongs to Joe Garrett)

EQUIPMENT-
1-John Deere No. 48 Hydraulic Front End Loader
1-John Deere 4 Row Lister Planter, 4"x7" Bar, F.G. Boxes, G.W.D
1-John Deere 4 Row Lister planter, D.T.B., G.W.D., F.D.
2-John Deere B.W. 14' Tandem Disc
1-John Deere 310 14' Tandem Disc
1-John Deere 814, 8 Row, 3-pt. Flex Rotary Hoe
1-John Deere 707 4 Row Shredder
1-John Deere 207, 3-pt. 2 Row Shredder
1-John Deere 930 Land Float
1-John Deere DRA 20-8 Grain Drill, Cyl. Cont.
1-John Deere DRA 20-8 Grain Drill, Lever Cont.
4-John Deere 4 Section D.T. Rotary Hoes
1-John Deere 5 Row D.T.B. Lister, D.G.W. with Hyd. Row Markers
1-John Deere 5 Row D.T.B Middle Runner Plow
1-John Deere D.T.B 9 Shank (Orchard Shanks) Chisel PLow, 3-pt. G.W.
1-John Deere 16' Oneway
1-John Deere No. 80, 3-pt. Blade
1-Big Ox 3-pt. 8' Blade
1-Krause 16' Oneway
1-Meyers V Ditcher, D.T., Late Model
1-Meyers V Ditcher, D.T.
1-Meyers 3-pt. Disc Ditch Filler
1-SM 3-pt Disc Ditch Filler
2—R&J 4 Row 3-pt. Crustbusters
1-Hamby 6 Row P.T.O. Rodweeder, D.C.D.
2-6 Row D.T.B. Stiff Shank Cultivators, 3-pt G.W. Fenders
1-11 Shank Hoeme, Box Beam, H.C., D.T. Cyl. Cont.
1-9 Shank Hoeme 3-pt L.C.
1-9 Row D.T. Sandfighter
1-International 2 Row Binder

IRRIGATION-
53-joints 8"x30' Flowline with Snaps
40—Joints 6"x30' Flowline
1-4 Wheel Pipe Trailer
1-6" Squeeze Down Valve
1-Lot Irrigation Tubes, 1 1/4 to 2"
1-Lot Tarp Rods

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT-
1—Geni Model BU 410 Ensilage Feed Wagon on Tandem Axle Trailer
1-Helix feed Mixer, Portable, P.T.O.
1-MW Portable P.T.O. Feed Grinder with Traveling Table
1-Metal double Side Calf Creep Feeder
1-Kent 16' Tandem Axle Stock Trailer, O.T.
1-SM 14' Tandem Axle Stock Trailer.

COTTONSEED-
75-Bags (Approximate) Paymaster 54-B Acid Delinted Cottonseed

TRAILERS, TANKS-
15-Cotton Trailers, Various Chassis (John Deere Big 12, Cobey & Lubbock Machine), Wood and Wood & Wire Beds, 8'x8'x20'
1-Cobey 14', 4 Wheel Cottonseed bed Trailer
1-John Deere, 14' 4 Wheel Cottonseed Bed Trailer
1-Cobey 4 Wheel Flatbed Trailer
1-4 Wheel Pipe Trailer
1-500 Gallon Butane Tank on 4 Wheel Chassis
1-500 Gallon Overhead Fuel Tank & Stand
1-58 Gallon Pickup Propane Tank

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKE-UPS-
John Deere RoteryFenders
6-John Deere Lister Beams
2-John Deere Cultivator Coulters
1-John Deere Single Front Wheel
6-Hydraulic Cylinders
3-John Deere Cultivator Wheels
5-8" water Furrow Bullets.
1-Set 16.9x34 Tractor Duals
1-Lot Int. Lister Beams
1-Lot Sweeps, Chisels, Knives.

NON CLASSIFIED-
1-Anvil, 70 Pounds
1-Portable Electric Air Compressor
1-Columbian Vise
1-Part Barrel Hydratex Oil
1-Butane Weed Burner
1-Lot Barrels
1-Lot Butane Filler Hose
2-Handyman Jacks
1-Lot Tires, Wheels
2-Hot Shots
1-Set Trailer Lights
1-Lot Chains, Boomers
1-Lot Spades, Forks, Hoes, Etc
1-Lot Grease Guns
3-Rolls Barbed Wire
1-Lot Hand Tools
1-Wooden Ladder

WINCH TRUCK AVAILABLE ON SALE DAY
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
JAMES G. CRUCE ..... (806) 296-7252
TXGS-019-0063
JAMES M. MIKE LONG
TXGS-019-0497 ..... (806)293-8883
DONALD PATTERSON ..... (806)839-2979
TXGS-130-0302

Cruce and Long Auctioneers
Box 1921 — Plainview, Texas 79072
2-12

JOHNSTON AUCTIONS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

DATE: Tuesday, Feb. 14 TIME: 10:30 A.M. "MST"

Location: Go 5 miles South of Artesia on Highway 285 to Atoka School, Then 1/2 mile East to the Lanning's Farm.

OWNER — JOHN LANNING & OTHERS

TRACTORS, COTTON PICKER & COMBINE
1—1966 Model 180 MF, Diesel, WF, MP
1—Model 40 MF, Gasoline
1—IHC Model 400 — TFE, Gasoline
1—IHC Model M, TFE, Gasoline
1—Model 65 MF, Gasoline WF w/Farmhand loader mounted with bucket & bale fork. Will sell separate & as a complete unit. Goes to the highest total.
1—IHC 1-row Hi-Drum Cotton Picker, LPG
1—Model C Gleaner Combine Excellent condition

HAY EQUIPMENT
1—New Holland 912 Swather, 14' header, diesel, cab, AC
1—New Holland 1282 S.P. Baler, Gaso
1—Farmhand 2 wheel hay turning rake
1—MF, 3PH side delivery rake
1—Morrell 6-wheel side delivery rake
1—MF 3-PH 7-ft. mower
1—JD 7-foot mower
1—Cunningham Crimper
2-12 foot Sulky Rakes
1—IHC 45 Baler, Wisconsin Engine
1—IHC 46 Baler, IHC Engine
1—Moline Baler, Wisconsin Engine
1—2 wheel Bale Trailer
1—JD Hay Fluffer
2—Farmhand Accumulator Trailers

EQUIPMENT
1—IHC 6'x4" Space Alfalfa Drill
1—MF 18" 2-bottom Spinner Plow
1—IHC 16" 2-bottom Spinner Plow
1—IHC 14" Tumblebug Plow
1—JD 10' Tandem Disc on Wheels with Cylinder
1—Eversman 8' Land Leveler
1—Mohawk 3-row Shredder
1—MF Rotary Hoe
1-Bunch 2-section Harrow, 3-PH
1—Cotton Pegger, 9', Shopmade
1—Burch 3-pt., A Frame
1—6' 3-PH Blade
2—3-PH Border Disc, 8-ft. Bar
1—3-PH Bed Shaper
1—3-PH Ditcher
2—

Merchandise

46. Auctions

AUCTION

Thursday, February 16, 1978 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: Sunnyside, Texas (South Edge) OR From Springlake, Texas 8 miles North on Highway 385 OR From Dimmitt, Texas (From Intersection of highway 194 and Highway 385) 13 miles South on Highway 385.

BILL MATLOCK, J.P. WAGGONER & OTHERS-Owners

The followjno will be sold at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, STIPPERS-
1-1977 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C Htr., D.H., 18.4x38 Rubber, P/S Trans, Tilt Wheel, Weights, Radio, (860 Hours)
1-1973 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor, Cab, Htr, Radio, Turbo, D.H., tilt Wheel, Quad, Trans, 18.4x38 Rubber, Weights, (2867 hours)
1-1973 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor, Cab A/C, Htr., 18.4x38 Rubber, Weights, Read End Conversion
1-1969 Farmall 656 Diesel Tractor, Hydrostat, W.F., L.P.T.O. 3-pt with International 85 Brush Stripper & Basket Mounted, (This Stripper Has Int. No. 90 Lower Unit)
1-1966 John Deere 4020 LPG Tractor, Egging Cab, Radio, Htr., Diff. Lock, D.H. 18.4x34 Rubber,
1—Farmall M LPG Tractor with Int. 21 Stripper Mounted
1-International Model 90 Brush Stripper & Basket

EQUIPMENT-
1-Lillston 8 Row ROlling Cultivator, 4x7 Bar
1-Lillston 6 Row Cultivator, 4x7 Bar, G.W., Barring Off disc, Clean & Good
1-Lillston 6 Row ROlling Cultivator, S.B., 5 Tine
1-John Deere No. 400, 6 Row Rotary Hoe, Good
1-Hamby 21' T.S.B. Chisel Plow, L.T.M., D.G.W., Good
1—Hamby 6 Row D.S.B. Rodweeder Rig, G.W.
1-International No. 140, 4-18" Spinner Moulboard Plow, Good
1-Oliver 3-16" Spinner Moulboard Plow
1-John Deere 864, 6 Row Double Row Maize Planter, D.T.B. D.D.
6-John Deere 71 Flex Planter Units, D.D. Good
1-Cisco V-7, 3-pt. Ripper Plow
1-Lubbock 7 SHank Ripper Plow
1-International No. 10,20-8" Grain Drill, D.D.
1-Miller 12" Offset Disc
1-SM. 6 Row, 3-pt. Lister, 4x7 Bar with 2 1/4" Bar Behind, Markers, G.W.
1-Wiley Dual Tank T.M. Spray Rig, 2-200 gallon tanks
1-Continental 300 Gallon T.T. Spray Rig, Ace Pump 8 Row Boom
1-Johnson 4 Row Shredder
1-Lillston 5', 3-pt Shredder, Good
3-Eversman D.T. V. Ditchers, Cyl. Cont.
1—P&W 6' D.T. V Ditcher, Cyl., Cont
1—Hoeme 16' D.T., L.C.
3—Hoeme 10' D.T., L.D.
1-Krause 14' Tandem Disc
1-P&W 4 Row Flail Shredder
1-John Deere 6 Row D.T. Gang Rotary Hoe
1-John Deere 10' D.T. Tandem Disc
1-Case 6 Row D.T. Gang Rotary Hoe
1-Massey Ferguson 4 Row, 3-pt. Gang Rotary Hoe
1-Super Rhino 8' Blade
1-Servis 8' Blade
1-Howard 3-pt. Rotovator, (Needs Chain)
1-Noble 14' Mulch Harrow
1-Noble 7' Mulch Harrow
1'2 pt. Post HOle Digger
1-Eversman 6 Row Bed Shaper
1-Eversman 4 Row, 3-pt. Bed Shaper
1-6 Row Bed Roller
2-10' 8" Bed Rollers
1—Austin D.T. 10' Road Grader
1-6 Row D.T., Stalkcutter
2-9 Row D.T. Sandfighters
1-14" Tinhorn, 20'

IRRIGATION-
25-joints 8"x20' Gated Pipe, 40" Rows
49-joints 7"x20' Gated Pipe, 40" Rows
20-joints 7"x20' Gated Pipe, 38" Rows
3-joints 8"x30' Flowline
2-Joints 8"x20' Flowline
18-Joints 7"x30' Flowline
4—Moline 605 Irrigation Engines, 1 on Wheels with Radiator
4-Oldsmobile 455 Irrigation Egines, N.G. Carb.
2-Pontiac 389 Irrigation Engines
1-International 392 Irrigation Engine
1—Chrysler 56-A Irrigation Engine
8-12x7 Hydrants
2-12x10 Hydrants
13-12x8 Hydrants
1-Lot T's, L's, Caps, SHort Joints
1-Lot Irrigation Tubes, 1"-2"
2-Set Pickup Pipe Racks

PICKUPS, TRUCKS-
1-1974 Ford F100 Pickup, A.T., L.W.B. Radio, 300 Engine, 2000 Miles on New Overhaul
1—1974 Chevrolet Custom 10 Pickup, L.W.B. 350 Engine, A.T., A/C, P.S., P.B.
1-1967 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, 327 Engine, Turbo Trans, L.W.B.
1-1965 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 Cyl. Stand. Trans, L.W.B.
1-1957 Chevrolet 6500 Grain Truck, 8 Cyl., Metal Bed, 4 sp.-2-sp.
1-1950 Chevrolet 6100 Grain Truck, 6 Cyl., 3 sp., Wood Grain Box
Grain Trailer, Hyd. Dump, Vacuum Over Hyd. Brakes, Good
1-SM. 18' T.A. STock Trailer, Converted Gooseneck, Open Top
1-SM. T.A. H.D. Hoist Trailer
1-big 12, 4 Bale Cotton Trailer
2-Ranger 3 Bale Cotton Trailers
4-4 Wheel Flatbed Trailers
2-John Deere Chassis
1-1000 Gallon Butane Tank
1-500 Gallon Propane Tank
1-110 Gallon Portable Diesel Fuel Tank
1-100 Gallon L Shaped Pickup Fuel Tank
1-50 Gallon Pickup Fuel Tank
1-1000 Gallon Water Tank on 4 Wheel Chassis

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKE-UPS-
3-Sets 18.4x38 Axle Duals, 2-John Deere, 1-M&W
1-Set 18.4x34 Snap on Duals
1-21' D.D.B. Tool Carrier, G.W.
1-D&J 7 Row Hyd. SLiding Row Markers
7-Hamby Knifing Heads with Knives
1-Hamby 8 Row Set Disc Bedder Units
7-H.D. 1x3 Shanks & Clamps
9-John Deere Orchard Shanks
1-6Row Set Tomik Boxes
1-Lot John Deere Planter Boxes & Plates
2-John Deere Hyd Cylinders
7-Hawkins Clean Out Sweeps, Good
1-Lot Water Furrow Bullets
1—Lillston 6 Row Set Disc Barring Units
2-Double Bar Drags, 14'
1-R.R. Iron Drag

NON CLASSIFIED-
2-Filson Squeeze Chutes, N.N.
1-Power River Livestock Feeder Panel on Roller with Racks
1-Power River Livestock Feeder Panel
1—Lot Livestock Feeder Panel, Wood & Metal
1-Butane Filler Hose
1—Coupla-matic Hydralic Hose Repair Press
1-Diesel Hand Pump
1-John Deere Port. High Pressure Sprayer, Washer
1-8' STock Water Tub
1-Electric Fence Charges
1-Metal 4x4x10 Seed Cage, Rat Proof
1-Set H.D. Car Ramps
1-Lot Tires & Wheels
3-Robins & Eversonic 23 Channel CB Radios
1-Electric Fuel Transfer Pump, 24 Volt
1-Fast Charge Battery Charge
1-Golf Cart Battery Charge
2-30 Gallon Drums Oil
1-Briggs-Stratton 10 H.P. Gas Engine
1-Lot Scrap Iron

TRAILERS, TANKS, WATER WAGON-
1-Demco 18' T.A. Gooseneck

Friday, February 17, 1978-Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: From Panhandle, Texas 2 miles North on Highway 207 then 4 miles East on F.M. 2385 then 1 mile North OR from Whitedeer, Texas 7 miles West on F.M. 2385 then 2 miles South OR From Borger, Texas 21 miles South on Highway 207 then 4 mines East on F.M. 2385 then 1 mile North.

MRS. E.D. "Dink" ELDER & OTHERS-Owners

Due to the death of my Husband the following will be sold at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, COMBINE-
1-1978 Farmall 1066 Diesel Tractor, Cab (Red), A.C. Htr., Radio, D.P.T.O., Weights, 18.4x38 Rubber, 1600 Hours, Bought New in 1978.
1-1962 Farmall 560 LPG Tractor, Cab, W.F., T.A., L.P.T.O., Weights, 3-pt.
1-1970 Gleaner G Gas Combine, Cab, A/C, 18' Hdr M.B.R., Variable Speed Reel, 18.4x30 Rubber, Good, Bought New in Oct. 1971.
1-Lynch 6 Row Harvester
1-18' Hume Reel

GRAIN TRUCKS-
1-1972-Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, 350 Engine, 4 sp-2sp, 18' Metal Bed, T.C.H., 3,164 Actual Miles, That's Right Only 3,164 Miles
1—1959 GMC 2 Ton Grain Truck, V-8, 4 sp-2sp, 14' Metal Bed, T.C.H., 38,8641
1—1974 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, 6 cyl., 4 sp-2sp., 14' Metal Bed, T.C.H., 36,000 Actual Miles

EQUIPMENT-
1-John Deere 8200, 20-10" Grain Drill
1-John Deere 864, 6 Row Double Row Planter, 4x7 Bar, D.D.
6-International 295 Ind. D.D. Flex Planter Units
6-John Deere 71 Ind. D.D. Flex Planter Units
4-John Deere 70 INd. D.D. Flex Planter Units
1-International 760, 18' Offset Disc with Cyl. Nice
1-John Deere PX-02, 14' Offset Disc
1-Big Ox, V-8 Ripper Plow, D.G.W.
1—Hamby 24' T.S.B. Fertilizer Rig, with Nitrolator
1—S&S 7 Shank Stubble Mulch Plow, 4x7, Bar, D.G.W., Good
1-International 442, 3-pt, 4-16" Spinner Mouldboad Plow
1-Malone 3-16", 3-pt, Spinner Mouldboard Plow
1-John Deere DR-A 16-10 Grain Drill with Press Wheels
1-John Deere 8 Row D.T. Gang Rotary Hoe
1-Lillston 4 Row, 3-pt Rolling Cultivator, 3 Tine
1-Krause 14' Penetrator Tandem Disc
1-21' T.S.B. 6 Row Bed Roller
1-Dempster No. 21, 8 Hole Deep Furrow Drill
1-Krause No. 223, 15' Oneway Disc, S.B.
1-International No. 44, 4 Row, 3-pt Lister
1-Mayrath 10"x4" Grain Auger with Electric Motor
1-Servis 6, 3-pt. Shredder
1-Hoeme 15', D.T., L.C., Cyl. Cont
1-John Deere 4 Section Drag Harrow
1-John Deere 3 Section Drag Harrow
1-International 8', 2-pt. Blade
1-John Deere 4 Row, 3-pt. Knifing Sled
1—John Deere 3-pt. Sub Soil Plow
1-3 pt. Lift

IRRIGATION-
43-Joints 8"x20' Gated Pipe, 1 1/2 Gates, 40" Rows
3-8x10 Hydrants
1-Lots L's T's, Short Joints
1-Lot Irrigation Tubes
1-Chrysler 440 Irrigation Engine, Never Run Since Overhual
2-Chrysler 413 Irrigation Engines
1-2 Wheel Pipe Trailer

TRAILERS, TANKS-
1-4 Wheel Flatbed Trailer
1-800 Gallon Gas Tank
1-500 Gallon Propane Tank
2-500 Gallon Diesel Tanks on Skids
1-200 Gallon Gas Tanks

SHOP EQUIPMENT-
1-Emerson 180 Amp, Electric Welder
1—Craftsman Table Saw
1-Craftsman Power Hack Saw
1-Electric Air Compressor
1-Walker 8 Ton Jack (New)
1-Floor Jack
1-Jet 1 Ton Chain HOist
1-Heavy Duty D.C. Electric Grinder
1-Lot Carpenter Tools
1-Lot Hand Tools
1-Lot Chains & Bouners
1-Sioux 1 2" Electric Drill
1-SM Hoist A Frame
1-Portable Air Tank
1-Bottle Cart

TRACTOR & TOLL MAKE-UPS-
1-Set 18.4x38 Snap On Duals
1-Lot 2 1 4" Toolbars, VL
10-John Deere Orchard Shanks
1-Lot shanks & Clamps
1-Lot Gauge Wheels
1-Set Byrd Hyd. Row Markers
2-Hydraulic Cylinders
1-Lot Sweeps, Busters, Chisels

NON CLASSIFIED-
1-Lot Metal Cattle Panels, Various Sizes
3-10x15' Tarps
1-Lot Electric Fence Post & Wire
1-Lot Barrels
1-International 650, 12 VOlt Fence Charger
1-Lot Grease & Oil
1-Lot Filters
1-Lot Tires & Wheels
1-Set Cattle Racks for Pickup Bed
1-Lot Shovels, Spades, Forks, Etc.
2-10 Gallon Cream Cans
4-Single Trees
1-Stock Saddle & Bridle
4-Bundles Shingles
2-Culverts
1-14' Aluminum Gate
1-Lot Antifreeze
1-Modernaire Evaporative Cooler
1-Lot Items Too Much To Mention

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, All Accounts Settled Day of Sale.

REAL ESTATE: Lot No. 5, Block No. 1 in the Meacham Addition of Turkey, Texas, Hall County, Texas with a 24'x50' Concrete, Block Building Located on Lot Building is Wired with 3 Phase Electricity.

Terms of Sale: On Real Estate, 10% Day of Sale, Remainder in Approximately 30 days Upon Closing.

Possession: Immediate with Conditions For Closing Sale, Any Announcement Sale Day Supercedes All Prior Announcements.

SHOP EQUIPMENT ● Real Estate

Saturday, February 18, 1978-Sale Time: 11:30 a.m.

LOCATED: Turkey, Texas across street from the Post Office

JIM'S WELDING (Jim Smith)-Owner

The following will be sold at Public Auction:

EQUIPMENT-
1-HObart H.D. 225 Amp Electric Welder
1-340 Pound Anvil
1-175 Pound Anvil
1-Buffalo 21" Drill Press, Cone Drive, Good
1-Mayer 50 Pound Trip Hammer
1-Mayer 25 Pound Trip Hammer
1-Timco 4 1/2"x8" Shopmaster Band Saw
1-National Acetylene Welder
1-2 H.P. Double Arbor Electric Grinder
1-SM Gas Forge, Good
1-SM 20 Ton Hydraulic Press
1-SM 1/2" Drill Press with Rex Drill
1-6" Pole Vise
1-Metal Anvil Table
1-Stove Pipe Shop Heater
2-Gas Heaters
2—Metal Welding Tables
1-Welders Box
1-Bottle Cart
1-Hard Facing Jig
1-Metal Material Rack
1- 1/2" Electric Drill
1-2 Wheel Trailer
2-Metal Saw Horses
1-Wheel barrow
1-Metal Slag Tub

TOOLS, MATERIAL-
1-Antique Wooden Ice Box
1-4x12 Hydraulic Cylinder
1-Lot Drill Bits
1-Lot Wiese Mouldboard Break Points
1-Cow Puncher Electric Fence Charger
6-Welders Tongs
2-Pipe Wrenches
3-Jigs
1-Headache Rack
1-Lot SM Planter Opening Plows
1-Cultivator Seat Chair
1-Lot Assorted Pipe
1-Lot Welding ROd
2-Pieces 4'x8' Expended Metal
1-Part Roll Trailer Wire
1-Lot Various Shop Materials
2-Shafts for International Stripper
1-Lot Scrap Iron
1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, All Accounts Settled Day of Sale

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

Cruce and Long Auctioneers

JAMES G. CRUCE ..... (806)296-7252
TXGS-019-0243
JAMES M. MIKE LONG
TXGS-019-0197 ..... (806)293-8082
DONALD PATTERSON ..... (806)839-2979
TXGS-128-0397

Box 1921 — Plainview, Texas 79072

3-12

Merchandise

46. Auctions

BANK REPOSSED AUTOMOBILES

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

2:00 P.M. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1978
1423 North Gary Lubbock, Texas

CARS & STATIONWAGONS
1968 Mustang Convertible, green, 2 Dr.
1970 Ford L.T.D. Stationwagon, 4 dr. red
1970 Ford hard top, 4 dr., light blue
1970 Chev. 4 dr. brown
1968 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. white
1972 Merc. Marquis Brougham
1972 Olds Delta 88, Beige
1968 Mustang 2 dr. blue
1968 Pontiac Le Manns, 2 dr. Turquoise
1973 Pontiac Firebird, red
1971 Chev. Malibu, 2 door green
1973 Chev. Impala, 4 dr. hard top
1973 Ford 4 dr. yellow
1973 Pontiac Le Manns hard top, 2 dr., green
1974 Chev. Capri, blue
1974 Ply. Fury III, brown gold
1974 Ply. Satelite, hard top, 2 dr., white
1974 El Camino, 2 dr., blue
1974 Chev. Impala H/T 4 dr. red
1974 Pontiac Gran Prix black
1975 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 dr. white
1975 Mustang II, white
1972 Ford Galaxie, 4 dr. green
1977 M.G.B. red & black convertible
1976 Trans AM, orange
1975 Olds 98, white

PICKUPS & VANS
1973 Ford P.U. 1/2 t. green
1967 Ford P.U with camper
1977 Toyota Landcruiser, blue
1976 Ford Econoline Van, Classic.

MOTORCYCLES
1976 Indiana M.C.
1977 Indian M.C.

Butler & Faulks Auctioneers

TRAVIS BUTLER TxGS-019-0398 (806) 763-4919
P.O. BOX 5701
JACK FAULKS
TxGS-019-0053 2-12 LUBBOCK, TX 79417

AUCTION

Tuesday, February 14, 1978 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

B.W. PHILLIPS OWNER

Due to other business interest Mr. Phillips will sell the following at Public Auction:
LOCATED FROM PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 15 Miles South on Highway 400, then 2 Miles West on Highway 37 OR FROM ABERNATHY, TEXAS 10 Miles North on Highway 87 then 7 Miles East on Highway 37.

TRACTORS AND COTTON STRIPPERS
1—1977 Case 1175 Diesel Tractor, Cab, Radio, Air Cond., Weights, 18.4-38 Tires and Fast Hitch, Only 435 Hours
1—1975 Int. 1566 Diesel Tractor, Cab, Air, R&H, Dual Hyd., T.A. 1000 P.T.O., 18.4-38 Tires and Duals Only 1000 Hours
1—1963 John Deere 4010 Butane Tractor, Cab, Wide Front, Dual Hyds. and Weights
1—1962 John Deere 4010 Butane Tractor, Wide Front, Weights and Good 15.5-38 Tires
1—John Deere 283 Cotton Stripper and Basket with Row Sencers and Boll Catcher
1—1965 John Deere 3020 Butane Tractor with a John Deere 282 Cotton Stripper with Row Sencers and a 70 Series Basket, Wide Front and Fenders

EQUIPMENT
1—Int. 480, 21 Ft., Tandem Disk (Good)
1—John Deere 6 Row, (25-B Ind. Drive) Planter with Acra Plant Openers, Mounted on a Double Tool Bar Tool Carrier, Planter has Rubber Packer Wheels
2—John Deere R-G-6, 6 Row Cultivators, 1 with Rolling Fenders, N.New
1—Shirley 6 Row Triple Bar Cult
1—John Deere 6 Row, 400 Rotary Hoe
1—John Deere 7 Row Lister with Markers, and Gauge Wheels
1—Shafer 16 Ft., Off Set Disk Plow Cyl. Cont.
1—Krause 14 Ft. Tandem Disk Cyl. Cont.
1—John Deere 14 FO. B.W. Tandem Disk Cyl. Cont.
Shredder
1—Int. 9Ft. D.T. Tandem Disk
1—Noble 14 Ft. Soil Mulcher
1—Eversman 6 Row Bed Shaper
1—Eversman Camel-back Float
1—Caldwell Atlas 8 Ft., 3-Pt Blade
1—John Deere V-Ditcher Cyl. Cont.
1—S.M. 3-Pt. Disk Ditch Filler
1—Wylie 200 Gallon Front Mount Spray Rig with Ace Pump and 6 Row Booms
1—S.M. 3-Pt. Onion Cutter or Turnrow Plow
1—John Deere 16-10 Wheat Drill, S.W.
2—9 row Sandfighters
1—6 Row Sandfighters
1—3-Pt. Lift Arm

COTTON RICKER, PACKER, PICKUP & TRAILERS
1—Wylie Cotton Ricker
1—Wylie, Tractor Mount, Cotton Packer
1—John Deere, 283, Cotton Suction Attachment
1—1972 Chev. Pickup Auto., R&H and L.W.B.
10—Lubbock Machine and Cline, 8x8x30 Ft. Wood Wire Cotton Trailers
3—Cotton Bump Nets
1—S.M. 2 Wheel Pipe Trailer, will Haul 40 Ft. Joints Pipe

IRRIGATION
28—Joints 7 in. x 20 ft. Gated Pipe, 40 in. Rows
30—Joints 4 in. x 40 ft. Flow Line
3—Joints 4 in. x 20 ft. Gated Pipe 40 in. Rows
1—Lot Tees, Ls, Slip Joints & Fittings
2—12 x 8 and 12 x 6 Hydrants
1—Lot Ditch Stops
1—Hamby 15' Triple Bar Chisel Plow w/dual Gauge Wheels
1—Lot 1 1/2 and 2 in. Tubes
1—Elec. Switch Box for 30 H.P. Elec. Motor
1—Meter Loop

TANKS
1—1000 Gallon Butane Tank
1—110 Gallon Pickup Transport Fuel Tank
1—20 Gallon Butane Bottle
2—Butane Filler Hoses
2—110 Gallon Steel Spray Tanks
1—1 1/2 in. Banjo Ag Pump with Gas Engine

MAKEUPS AND MISC.
1—Set 15 5-38 Tractor Duals
1—Temco Tractor Cab
1—Clear Vue Comfort Cab
1—Buggy Top
2—16 9-34 Tractor Tires
1—Int. Single Front Wheel and Tricycle Front
1—S.M. John Deere Tractor Tow Bar
2—Tractor Radios
1—Hamby 21 Ft. Single Bar Tool Carrier
1—Hamby 21 Ft. Triple Bar Tool Carrier
1—Big 12, 6 Row Rod Weeder
6—John Deere Rolling Fenders
1—Hamby 6 Row Bed Roller
6—Hamby Deep Rippers
5—John Deere Lister Beams
7—Int. Lister Bottoms
1—Lot Hamby Cult Shanks & Clamps
7—Spring Shanks
1—Ford Drawbar
1—Lot John Deere Planter Parts & Boxes
1—Lot Tool Bars, Various Lengths
1—Set Gauge Wheels
1—Water Furrowing Drags
1—Lot Beet Knives, Sweeps, Points and Solid Busters
2—Hyd. Cylinders
2—John Deere 3-Pts
1—Lot Trailer Tires & Wheels
1—Hamby A.A. Nitrolator, Clamps and Nurse Tank Hitch
1—Set Trailer Lights
1—Forney Elec. Welder
1—Lot Bolts & Parts
1—Set Chrome Pickup Bed Rails
1—Elec. Fence Chargers
1—Lot Hoes, Shovels and Forks

This Sale Re-Scheduled from Jan. 31st!!

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. James Montandon & Others, Owners

LOCATED: FROM TULIA, TEXAS 7 1/2 MILES WEST ON HIGHWAY 86 THEN 1/2 MILE SOUTH OR FROM NAZARETH, TEXAS, 12 1/2 MILES EAST ON HIGHWAY 86 THEN 1/2 SOUTH (SAME BEING 1 1/2 MILES EAST ON HIGHWAY 86 AND 1/2 SOUTH OF LAKEVIEW GIN.
DUE TO THE DEATH OF HER HUSBAND, MRS. MONTANDON WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION:

TRACTORS
1—1975 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor-Quad, Range, Cab, A.C., Htr., Radio, Dual Hyds., 18.4-38 rubber, Wts., A Nice One w 9210 Hours
1—1964 John Deere 4020 L.P. Tractor-Cab, 16 9-34 Rubber
1—1965 John Deere 3020 L.P. Tractor-W.F.
1—1958 John Deere 530 L.P. Tractor, Tri-Cycle, Front, P.S. P.T.O., Hyds, 3 Pt.
1—Moline UTU Butane Tractor

COMBINE — HESSTONS — TRUCKS — PICKUPS
1—1967 Massey Ferguson 410 Gas Combine-Cab -14 Ft. Header
8—Hesston Headhunter Units
1—4 Row Set Perry Grain Savers
1—Lot Maize Fingers
1—1961 Dodge 2 1/2 Ton Grain Truck w-16 Ft. Bed & Hoist -V-8 Engine -5 Sp. 2 Spd.
1—1951 Chev. Grain Truck w-14 Ft. Bed &Hoist-6 cyl. Engine -4 Spd. 2 Spd.
1—1975 Dodge 4 Wheel Drive Pickup -360 Engine, Power and Air -Radio & Heater, Dual Gas Tanks -New Rubber -28,000 Miles
1—1967 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup -V-8 Engine -L.N.B., 4 Spd. Recent Overhaul

EQUIPMENT
1—Krause Model H223 Hyd. Cont. 18 Ft. One-Way Plow
1—Hamby 9 Shank 3 Pt. Ripper Plow
3—Miller 14 Ft. Off-Set Disk - One Way New Disk
4—John Deere 800 Series Ind. Drive Lister Planter Units
6—Dempster Ind. Drive D.D. Opener Planter Units
1—Hamby 6 Row P.T.O. Rodweeder
6—International 185 Ind. Drive D.D. Opener Planter Units
2—John Deere 3-14" Spinner Mouldboards
1—S&S 3 Pt. 5 Shank Stubble Mulch Plow
1—1 E. A.A. 6 Row Chisel Rig w-400 Gal. Tank & Dempster Pump
1—John Deere 3 Section Harrow
1—3 Pt. 9 Row Sandfighter-Seal Bearings
1—Eversman 3 Pt. V-Ditcher
1—Johnson 3 Pt. V-Ditcher
1—3 Sp. Moline 3 Pt. 5 Row Lister
1—Continental 300 Gal. Steel Tank Spray Rig w-8 Row Booms & Ace Pump
1—Graham Hoeme 3 Pt. Double Beam 12 Ft. Plow
1—Lilliston Lehrman 4 Row Rolling Cultivator
1—John Deere 4 Row P.M. Cultivator -for W.F. Tractor
1—Ford 3 Pt. Scoop
1—Ford 4 Row 3 Pt. Cultivator (2-2 Row) w-Gauge Wheels
1—Ford 2 Row Cultivator
1—Ford 2 Row Lister
2—R&J 4 Row 3 Pt. Cultivators
1—3 Pt. 6 Row Bed Roller

IMPLEMENT TRAILER — TANK
1—Donahue 7x28 Implement Trailer
1—S.M. Steel Semi-Trailer Built for Hauling D-6 Cat. w/Loading Ramps — Single Axle Could Be Used for Hauling Tractor — This Rig was built by McGavock Welding and has been used very little and is a nice rig.
1—500 Gal. Propane Tank on 4 Wheel Chassis w/Toolbox Mounted on Back

IRRIGATION — LAKE PUMP — MOTORS
1—Berkley 6" Lake Pump on Steel Tandem Axle Chassis w-Allis Chalmers D17 Engine — This is a nice rig.
1—1970 Pontiac 400 Irr. Motor — Bought New and Has Been Stored in Barn — Never Used
1—U.S. 75 H.P. Hollow Shaft Elec. Motor
1—G.E. 40 H.P. Hollow Shaft Elec. Motor
11—Joints 6" Gated Pipe 38" Rows
App. 600 Ft. 4" Flowline Pipe
1—Lot Misc. Irr. Pipe Fittings
2—10x6 Irr. Hydrants
1—10x8 Irr. Hydrants
1—12x6 Irr. Hydrant
1—8" Flap Valve
1—Lot Irr. Tubes

LIVESTOCK EQPMT. — GOOSENECK STOCK TRLR.
1—Bear Cat Special High Way Mix Portable Grinder Mixer Complete w/Traveling Hay Table - Extra Screeens & Moveable Spout — Kept in barn
1—Old Scratch Cattle Oiler
1—Ranchers Pride 8 Ft. Portable Steel Self-Feeder — Single Axle — Used Very Little
1—Co-Op 8 Ft. Portable Steel Self Feeder — Single Axle
2—Sets Stock Feeder Panels-Steel
1—John Deere Manure Spreader
1—S.M. 10 Ft. Steel 2 Wheel Stock Trailer
2—Holdem Battery Fence Chargers -6 or 12 Volt
1—Wire Stretcher
1—Lot Steel Elec. Fence Post & Insulators
1—Set Stock Racks for L.W.B. Pickup
1—Dugan Gooseneck T.A. Metal Cover Stock Trailer -4x20 w/Plate & Hook Ups

TOOL MAKEUPS
1—Set 16 9-34 Duals
1—Hamby 21 Ft. Triple Bar Toolcarrier
2—Ramsower 14-6 Toolcarriers w-Hinge Equipment
1—Ramsower 27 Ft. Folding Double Bar -4x4
2—Ramsower 27 Ft. Folding Double Bars -Front 4x4 Back 3 1/2 x 2 1/2
2—Ramsower 27 Ft. Folding Double Bars -Front 4x4 - Back 3 1 2x3 1/2
2—Sets Hamby Gauge Wheels
4—Sets Roll-A-Cone Gauge Wheels
1—Lot Misc. Gauge Wheels
5—John Deere 3 pc. 3 pts.
1—Roll-A-Cone 3 pc. 3 pts.
1—20 Ft. 4x7 Toolbar
1—Lot John Deere & Various Toolbars & Various Lengths
26—John Deere Orchard Shanks
1—Lot Hamby Shanks & Clamps
1—Lot Roll-A-Cone Shanks, and Clamps
1—Lot Various Shanks & Clamps
1—Lot John Deere H.D. Toolbar Spacers
1—Lot Roll-A-Cone 4x7 To D. Bar 6 Toolbar Spacers
5—John Deere Lister Beams & Bottoms
1—Set Hamby Ripper Knives for 9 Shank Plow
2—John Deere Hyd. Cylinders
12—Drag Bullets
1—Lot John Deere Planter Parts

CAMPER TOP & MISCELLANEOUS
1—Camper Top for L.W.B. Pickup w/Window & is Insulated - Nice
2—Day & Night Panel Ray Wall Heater Units
1—Cross Over Toolbox for Pickup
1—Trailer Hitch Bumper for Pickup
1—Measuring Wheel
1—1 1/4 Galv. Pipe
1—Cotton Net
1—Ford 260 or 390 Manifold
1—Lot Maize Seed
1—Lot Cottonseed

MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!
Terms of Sale — CASH: All Accounts Settled Day of Sale
Please Bring Your Own Checkbook
Lunch Will Be Available.

DULIN & REAGAN

AUCTIONEERS

Jack Dulin
Ph: 806-293-8791
Rt. 2 Hale Center, Texas 79041
TxGS-019-0119

Bennie Reagan
Ph: 806-847-2213
Rt. 1 Silverton, Texas 79257
TxGS-27-0162

Jim Dulin-Clerk
Ph: 806-828-4377
Rt. 2 Slaton, Texas 79364

Marvin Evans
Ph: 806-293-8795
2513 Holliday Drive
Plainview, Texas 79072
TxGE-118-0678

47. Miscellaneous

MUST Sell! Used restaurant equipment, Sunbeam ice maker with four-head drink dispenser, table model Sweden shake maker, heat lamp with warming tray. 745-3188.

CARPET, stove, refrigerator, sofa, dresser, bicycle, baywindow, TV, heater, washer & dryer, wicker chairs, freezer, meat slicer, scales, bed. 762-5726.

AUCTION NOTICE!!

AUCTION - 4th SAT. OF EACH MONTH

Will Buy, Sell or Consign your equipment from Caterpillar to small garden tractors. Also Service Station, Garage and Welding Equipment.

If you need and Experienced Auctioneer let us help you with your auction needs.

JETT EQUIPMENT & AUCTION SERVICE
1585 S Tahoka Hwy.
Office Hrs. 8:30-5:00
797-9885
Office 745-3873 Nite: 795-9630
(WATCH YOUR A-J FOR FIRST SALE DATE!!)

2-5

47. Miscellaneous

LIMED Oak table, 6 chairs, hutch, $450. Bryer, 8 x 10 braided rug, 744-1120.

KING-SIZE mattress and springs in good condition, $150. 797-1271, 3517 77th Drive.

250 OLD Cushion theatre seats, $4 each, or $2.50 for all. Call 806-481-9144 after 5:30PM.

GE WASHER, sewing machine, tape recorder, upright freezer, color TV. 797-6481.

WE buy gold class rings or any other gold jewelry. Ace Pawn, 765-9471.

WE buy and sell sterling silver flatware. Ace Pawn, 765-9471.

FORTY antique pocket watches!! All sizes — some gold filled, some solid gold. Ace Pawn, 765-9471.

USED portable building, 12x24, paneled, insulated, wired. Ideal for office or workshop. Call 745-1187.

NEW 10" Rockwell table saw, $275; 2500 watt power plant, $250; beds for pickup camper, $75; Wards 20 cu.ft. chest-type deep-freeze, almost new, $225 Coldspot refrigerator, $75. Long 5-cushion couch, $60. 863-2511, local.

47. Miscellaneous

FREEZER, $150; 4-piece living room set, $160. 799-3139.

USED gas meters, $45 each. 745-2808, 745-4920.

USED Carpet, 58 sq.ft. for $50. 799-3404.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, used 2 months. Zenith stereo, 4 speakers-many extras. 744-5920.

FOR sale — 1300 feet of insulated steel siding, white only. Will sacrifice. 792-7266.

M-F TRACTOR with front-end loader and box blade and two-axle trailer. 793-0967.

ONE fake corner fireplace, 2 antique mantle clocks, cartoon painted desk. Money clock. Call 667-3306.

47. Miscellaneous

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, only used 2 weeks. Very reasonable. 797-2382.

CHILD'S high chair, excellent condition, $20. 792-5769 after 6PM.

THREE vending machines for sale. Already located, 1 year old. Good looking machines. 797-4785 after 6PM weekdays.

KIRBY Classic Vacuum, attachments, like brand new, $125. Hoover upright vacuum, $20. 792-3019.

APPROXIMATELY 150 Avon bottles for sale. R. Shires, 998-2325.

OLIVETTI Editor 2 electric office typewriter, large carriage. Must sell. 799-8989 after 6PM.

ONE fake corner fireplace, 2 antique mantle clocks, cartoon painted desk. Money clock. Call 667-3306.

Civic Groups — Paper Drives

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
Open Saturdays
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

46. Auctions

AUCTION

Thursday, February 16, 1978 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

HOUSTON BURGESS AND OTHERS OWNERS

LOCATED: FROM HALE CENTER, TEXAS — 5 miles South on Highway 87 to the Cotton Boll Gin OR 11 miles North of Abernathy, Texas on Hwy. 87 to the Cotton Boll Gin Yard
The following will be sold at Public Auction:

TRACTORS
1—1973 Case 970 Diesel Tractor, Cab, Heater, Power Shift, Wide Front, Dual Hyd. and 18.4-34 Tires
1—1968 Case 1030 Diesel Tractor, Cab, Heater, Wide Front, Dual Hyd., and Weights
1—1963 John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor, Cab, Wide Front & Weights

COTTON STRIPPER
1—1975 A.C. 860, Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Diesel, Cab, Heatr, and 2 Row Broadcast Header
1—Int. 30 Brush Cotton Stripper and Basket

GRAIN CART, TRUCKS & HOPPER BOTTOM TRAILER
1—Caldwell Grain Cart with Fold Up Auger
2—1962 International Cab Over, Diesel Truck Tractors, 265 Cummings Engines, 15 Speed Fuller Trans., Twin Screw, Tandem Axle
1—1958 International Cab Over Truck, Tractor, Twin Screw Tandem Axle, 8-Speed Road Ranger Trans. New Overhaul on 589 Engine
1—1955 Ford F600 Truck, Cab & Chassis, New Over-Haul
1—1958 Chev Truck with 14 Ft. Grain Box
2—Trailmobile 36 Ft., Hopper Bottom, Tandem Axle Trailers, Air Breaks
1—Lufkin 34 Ft., Hopper Bottom, T Axle Trailer, with Tarp & air
1—Gramm 30

47. Miscellaneous

EVAPORATIVE coolers wanted, refigerated also. Carpet, appliances, wanted. Anything of value. 762-5726.

2 WHEEL trailer — 3/4 ton axle. $150. 747-9578.

USED Carpet, shag, green and gold. 4831 11th.

TWO bucket seats with base. Van seal with base. 1301 61st, 747-1015.

BEST offer on Sandcast Torquiose bracelet, one day only, 792-8700.

55 GALLON barrels, clean, heavy-duty. 762-2786.

USED carpet for sale. Color — gold. Room size — 15x20. 797-1237.

HOOVER upright Vacuum. Guaranteed. 4 Payments of $11. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

STEREO Console, AM-FM radio, 8-track tape player, BSR turntable. $25.95 down, 9 payments of $12.38. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

STEREO Console, 52" walnut cabinet, AM-FM radio, BSR turntable, 8-track tape player-recorder. $1645 down, 12 payments of $11.20. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

McCULLOCH chain saw, 17" bar, good condition; Frigidaire 21.9 side-by-side. 799-3275.

CLOSE-Out Sale: craft items, stitchery, Reynold's knitting yarn, Texas Yarn Crafts, 2610 Salem No. 14.

HEAVY Duty Storage building, 12x16, double door. Reduced to move fast!! Terms. Delivery. 763-1544.

SUBMERSIBLE pump, pressure tank, evaporative air conditioner, cabinets, range and oven, doors, central heating system. Other miscellaneous items for sale. Everything goes. House to be demolished at 3210 66th. Call Roy Middleton, 797-3275 or 795-1748.

CLOSE-out Sale: 50% savings on inventory items; bargain prices on fixtures. Open 9AM-6PM; also Sunday. Metal desk, $65; swivel chair, $35; adding machine, $50; storage house, $25; refrigerator, $50, hospital bed, $30; outside sign, $35; ping-pong table, $30; couch, $35; gas dryer, $30; double shelving bin, $30; new Vespa scooter, net $325. Kerr's Corner White Elephant Shop, 4210 19th. 792-4407.

ATTENTION collectors & antique dealers: 25 pair spurs for sale. 308 North College, Levelland. 894-4917.

GREENHOUSE! Slightly damaged 8x12, fully erected, delivered, terms. 763-1544.

BAR size pool table, excellent condition, $475. 12 strong guitar and case, $75. 747-8808, after 4:30.

FOR sale 83 gallon butane tank, good condition, $50. 13 36x35 window screens, $1 each. 795-7204.

NEW Rainbo vaccum cleaner, take up payments. 806-998-4368.

FURNITURE upholstered — rebuilt, repair, refinished 29 years quality work. 20% off fabrics during February. Trade part of labor for anything of value. Call day or night. 832-4292.

CB SHOP going out of business, must sell test equipment. Like new, half price. 806-998-4368. 2301 N 8th, Tahoka.

FIREWOOD business for sale. Trailer, saws, sharpeners — $2000. '74 Chevy pickup, 4 wheel drive, extra. $1400. of firewood orders waiting as an extra bonus with sale. 747-4058.

UNUSUAL wallhangings, made from woven fabric stretched on wood frame. Bright colors, only $5 each. IC Graphics, 3602 Slide Rd., 793-1101.

BEST BUY

Singer	$29
Singer Touch & Sew	$39
Singer ZigZag	$69
New Dressmaker openarm	$99
New Necchi 544 openarm. Save $100.	

WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers
2008 34th
765-6667

46. Auctions

Public Auction

AT 700 BLOCK OF EAST 19th STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 10:00 A.M.

HYDRAULIC SERVICE CO. & AUTO RADIO & EQUIPMENT

(SALES & SERVICE) AN S.B.A. AUCTION

EQUIPMENT
1 1976 Chev. P/U
1 1968 Chev. P/U
1 200 Amp. Lincoln Welder on trailer
1 225 Amp. Lincoln Shop Welder
1 200 Amp. Smith AC Welder
1 Kalamazoo metal coffing band saw
1 Victor cutting torch, gauges, hoses, bottles & cart
1 Equipto Hyd. hose connection press & accessories
1 Jet 13R drill press
1 34' Refrigerated Van
1 Adams Motor Grader
1 24' flatbed, 3 axle, 2 brake axles, gooseneck

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1 Black Executive chair
1 Simulated wood executive desk, formica top
1 Large metal desk
2 Medium metal desks
3 Secretarial chairs
3 Plastic office chairs
1 vinyl office chair
1 Dictaphone
1 Underwood Olivetti calculator
1 Serstron adding machine
1 Mechiograph machine
1 Small 3-M copier
1 Royal adding machine
1 Victor adding machine
1 Paymaster check protector
1 McCaskey cash register
2 4 drawer filing cabinets
1 Set file dividers
4 Metal file boxes
6 Card files
10 Sets book ends
1 Lot staplers, etc.
1 U.S. flag
1 Time clock

HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT & PARTS
1 Ruger pallet jack
1 Lot Hyd. jacks
1 Walker floor jack
Approx. 35 Hyd. cylinders, all sizes
1 Hyd. test tank
1 Lot Hyd. O rings
1 Lot Hyd. pumps
1 Lot Hyd. control valves
1 Lot Hyd. relief valves
1 Lot Hyd. motors
1 Lot air valves
1 Lot of power chains
1 Lg. Lot Hyd. hose, all sizes & lengths

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT
2 Eico volt amp. tester
1 Sencor volt ohmyst
1 Eico signal tracer
1 Simpson volt meter
1 B&K capacitor tester
1 B&K transitor tester
1 B&K signal generator
1 B&K wave generator Model #308
1 5ica ohm meter
1 Eico battery eliminator
1 B&K oscilloscope
1 Philco oscilloscope
2 Transistor checkers
1 Simpson ohm meter
2 Senior volt meters
1 Sico signal tracer
1 Heathkit signal generator
1 Eico signal tracer
1 Sencore multiplex generator & tester
1 Sencore channelizer
1 B&K semiconductor curve tracer
1 Set service manuals

RADIO PARTS
30 Small cabinets of repair parts
1 Lot radio tubes
720 8 Track tapes, used
3 Tractor radios
1 Lg. lot radios, used
1 Lg. lot tape players, used
1 Lg. lot radio speakers
1 Sharp C.B. radio, 23 channel
40 Boxes misc. parts
3 12 Volt auto radio & tape player combinations

TOOLS
2 Radial arm saws, 10" Rockwell
1 Table grinder
5 1/2 and 3/8" drills
4 Jig saws
5 Soldering guns
1 21 pc. Socket set
1 Air compressor
3 Bostitch T-5 hand staplers
1 New Bostitch 400 stapler
2 Steel work benches & shop vises
1 A frame on casters
1 4 Wheel motor jack
2 Shapers, Rockwell

MISCELLANEOUS
1 coke Machine with cokes, cases & bottles
3 Coffee pots, elec.
1 Coffee maker, elec.
1 Stove
1 Water cooler, no bottle
1 Vacuum Cleaner
2 Bath heaters
1 Catalina Big Tex 300 ref. air conditioner
4 Sets metal shelves
6 Metal Bins
1 Lot work bench lights
3 Work bench stools
3 Work benches
1 Lot metal saw horses
1 Lot batteries
2 fire extinguishers
1 Lot 55 gal. barrels
2 20' pc. 1/4 x 4 square tubing
1 Lot short pc. H-beam, I beam, 6" pipe & rectangular tubing
1 Lot scrap metal
1 Sign, small
1 Peg board
1 Lot hand tools, screwdrivers, pliers, etc.
5 Joints 2" galv. pipe

2-12

Butler & Faulks Auctioneers
TRAVIS BUTLER TxGS-019-0398
JACK FAULKS TxGS-019-0053
(806)763-4919
P.O. BOX 5701
LUBBOCK, TX 79417

47. Miscellaneous

DRESSMAKERS!!!
"Several NEW 78s Models"
Makes Buttonholes, decorative stitchess, blind stitch over cast, stretch stitch, all metal. Fully guaranteed. Completed with case. $99.00.
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th 744-4618

UPHOLSTERY — sofas $99, chair $49.50. Labor only, 14 years experience, 763-4949.

SEWING Machine repair special. Delint, oil and adjust tension in home, $10. Work guaranteed. 20 years experience. Call 744-0178.

SPECIAL SEWING MACHINES (ALL BRANDS) REPAIR
●Authorized Technician
●10% Off on all repairs & parts
●1 Day Service, free estimates
●Pickup & Delivery
●GUARANTEE ALL REPAIRS
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th 744-4618

NECCHI Factory Authorized Service, clean, oil, adjust, all tensions. $4.95. All brands, $4.95. Worldwide Sewing Center, 2008 34th. 765-6667.

GOAT'S milk, fresh. One mile north, 1/2 west, New Deal. Bring your container.

FIREWOOD, Mesquite $35 Rick, $67.50 cord. Picked up — Oak & Cedar. We accept Visa and Mastercharge. 4402 50th. 799-4403.

FIREWOOD — Oak — seasoned and green. Prompt delivery. 763-0795. 744-0070.

KIRBY Classic upright vacuum, guaranteed. $16.95 down. 9 payments of $15.74. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

FILTER Queen vacuum complete with power nozzle, guaranteed. $29.95 down. 12 payments of $16.80. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

STEREO Component, AM-FM stereo radio, 2 channel 4 channel 8-track player, 4 large speakers. $29.95 down. 12 payments of $16.80. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

HOOVER Dial-a-matic vacuum with Power Drive. $14.95 down. 9 payments of $11.27. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

REPOSSESSED Electrophonic stero bar, AM-FM radio, BSR turntable, 8-track tape player, psychedelic lights and padded top rail. $45 down. 12 payments of $35. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

COLOR TV, 17", new. $39.95 down. 12 payments of $25.66. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

OUTLET Sale: Ladies double knit pants, $3.49. Mix & Match, Shallowater, 832-4544.

PINION & Pine Mix. Split wood-stacked & delivered. Day 747-6143.

SAVE 40-80% of wasted heat escaping up your fireplace while burning 1/2 the amount of wood with the "Hot Wedge Fireplace Grate". Call 799-4403. 863-2476. 799-6095.

TRAILERS: Buy — Sell — Trade — Rent. West 34th. Past Frenship Gin. 793-2048.

KEY AUTO SUPPLY
1620 Ave. H 4413 34th
765-5551 795-5235

CALL US FOR
Crank shaft grinding, valve work, brake drums turned, armatures turned, alternators and starters checked free (off the car). Crankshafts and cylinder blocks miked free out of the car, in our shop.

BEAUTY Shop equipment for 4 operators. Priced to sell! 806-894-3430, 894-7419, Levelland.

AFGHANS for sale. Will do any kind of crochet. 3012 30th. 792-9567.

NEED to buy several used VW's, any condition. Bob's Import Service, 5617 Brownfield Road, 792-6254.

USED Pipe: 16" — $5.00 ft. 12 3/4 inch, $2.95. Wolfforth Pipe & Supply. 866-4331.

Singer 12 Reprocessed
Models Sews knits, jeans. All metal equipped to Zig Zag, etc. Guaranteed. $39.95 each. A.B.C. Sewing, 3104 34th & Flint. 799-6372.

47. Miscellaneous

STEAMCLEAN your carpets economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

WE move portable buildings. Reasonable. Also portable buildings for sale. 745-2891.

OAK firewood, free stacking and delivery. $85. cord. 795-7741. 744-9193. 7 days a week.

FOR Sale: Used steel sash windows, doors, & wood parquet floor blocks. 795-5513.

FIREWOOD — Oak, seasoned, split. Finest cut available. Correct measure. Pick up allowances on request. Pinon on stock. 799-2315.

SINGER
GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW
Best model. Self-winding bobbin, automatic buttonholer, monograms, blind stitches, decorative stitches, and much more in dark walnut cabinet. Assume payments, $14-month. Balance due.
WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers
2008 34th Street
765-6667

OAK firewood for sale, $50 a rick, $90 a cord. Call Grady Hiser, 763-6066, 762-9462.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
School machines, deluxe models, & big desk cabinets; zig-zag, button holes, etc. All in new cond. $69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, next to Color Tile, 3104 34th.

SINGER CLINIC
Annual check-up, $4.95. Completely oil, delint, adjust all tensions, all brands, $4.95. ABC Sewing Center, 3104 34th, at Flint, next to Color Tile, 799-0372.

NEW and Used Chain Saws. Repairs, Parts, Chain Sharpening. 1101 65th St. 745-4398.

Structual sizes 1/2" to 13". Casing sizes 6" to 20". New 2" OD light tubing for panels. 3" as low as .50 ft. 4" as low as .70 ft. 3/16" used tank steel.
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy 87 & FM-41 863-2524

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Hubers Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway.

48. Garage Sales

REFRIGERATOR, washer and dryer, swivel rocker, antiques, hundreds of new and old items. Saturday & Sunday. 6907-B Hartford.

INDIVIDUAL will pay cash for your complete garage sale. Large or small. 799-3842.

VARIETY of lovely handmade gift items for sale by senior citizens. We invite you to see our display at 2519 2nd Street.

HOUSEFUL of furniture, arts & crafts, clothing, odds & ends. 2610 35th.

COUPLE wants to buy stove, refrigerator, bedroom suite, twin, bunk, or trundle beds, some baby furniture. 762-3160, 795-1467.

CLOTHES dryer, camping equipment, tools, clarinet, ten-speed, craft supplies, household items, clothes, furniture. 4813 16th.

FURNITURE, dishwasher, clothes, odds and ends; Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-6. 2509 20th.

ANTIQUE China Cabinet, (Safe). 744-6264 or 795-4959.

SEVERAL family garage sale: Van seats, worm drive skill saw, clothes, professional turntables, etc. Saturday 8AM until— Sunday 1 to 5PM, 2417 37th, 795-5030.

EARLY American sofa and chair and miscellaneous items, 5010 10th.

GARAGE Sale, 2808 75th, children's clothing, Saturday and Sunday only. Miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale Saturday & Sunday 'til 5, super baby clothes and accessories, furniture, appliances, antiques, art, books, carpet, good Jr. clothes and shoes, drapes, king size bed spread, jewelry. 3412 84th.

BUY-Sell cars. Notary! TVs — terms. Electric motors. Furniture. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H, 744-5621.

DUNCAN Phyfe furniture. 6 Odd oak & Duncan Phyfe chairs, heaters, $15 up. The Bargain Store, 4604 Avenue H, 744-6316.

PLANTS: Mickie's Greenhouse. Quality Plants — reasonable price. 744-2784. 2207 26th. 10AM-5PM.

JUKEBOXES, great stereo sound, $200-$395. Ideal for den/gameroom. 792-3069, 4610 35th.

SATURDAY — Sunday. Multi-family. Furniture, clothes, appliances, toys, records, books. 7004 Geneva.

WANTED: Refrigerators, working or not. Also good stoves, furniture, miscellaneous. 1910-H. 763-3611.

$4 — LUGGAGE, shutters, step tables, step stools, table lamp; $7.50 — electric heater, sweeper, Hollywood frame, roll-away bed; $12.50 — wooden bed, bicycle, highchair; $25 — dog house, invalid's commode, pickup jack, TV, round table, chest; $35 — divan & chair, dinette; $45 — tape player; $50 — hide-a-bed & chair, basement pump; $65 — clothes dryer. 1106 23rd. 744-9673, 762-2589.

EVERYTHING DISCOUNTED!!! We need room, come see, discounts up to 25%.
DAISY'S ANTIQUES
4013 34th 792-3686

WE Liquidate household estates. Experienced appraisals and sales. For details, Call 792-9227.

FLEA MKT.
24th & Ave. K
Lubbock
Spaces for rent
Open every weekend. Over 75 dealers. Heated building. Free parking.

FURNITURE & appliances sold to the highest bidder. Weekly Auction. Friday nights, 7:30PM. Buy & sell. Call 747-6077.

WANT to buy garage sale leftovers, boxsprings & mattresses. 765-7957.

FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 747-6121, Monday-Friday.

WE Buy Most Anything!!!!! Furniture, Baby items, Heaters, Bicycles, Refrigerators, Wringer Washers, Air-Conditioners. 2307 Ave. H. 762-4591.

CASH for used furniture, appliances, other valuables. Buying — Selling daily. Joe's Used Furniture House, 2522 Avenue H, 762-9436.

49. Furniture

SOFA for sale, $85, or best offer, good condition. 797-7512.

ELEGANT nine piece formal dining room suite, French Provincial, spice and bone, 6 Upholstered chairs, round 45" table, extends to 93", custom made pads, $2,000. Also have Early American Rocking Love Seat. 50 year old 3 mirror dresser with chest of drawers. One upholstered chair. 4422 77th Street.

WOULD you believe you can buy quality furniture at below discount prices. All makes of living room, dining room, bedroom and bedding. Shop and save. In store financing. First payment May 1st. Free delivery. Triple A Furniture, 2216 Avenue A.

48. Garage Sales

Help the Disabled Veteran with usable clothes, furniture, dishes, appliances. Your contribution will provide rehabilitation for disabled veterans and is tax deductible. Phone 763-7229 and our truck will call.

D.A.V. STORE
1301 AVENUE H
(This store operated by D.A.V. Chapter 61, Lubbock)
THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
Your contributions are deductible

1-1

49. Furniture

MUST sell the following in storage. Trundle bed. Oak vanity & Poster bed. Kingsize headboard (Pecan) with frame. 5 drawer Mahogany chest. Blond dresser & bookcase bed w-springs, $50. Small nightstand & more. Cash only. 5012 53rd.

8 FOOT couch & swivel rocker chair, blue. Good condition. Call 792-9115 after 1PM.

EARLY American couch, snakes bed, needs recovering. 795-9278.

CUSTOM built oak & leather game table & chairs, $2500. Large rain lamp, $100. Tiffany hanging lamp, green with original glass, bead fringe, $1400. 797-1409.

ELEGANT Italian Provencial dining room suite, 8 pieces, oval table with three extension leaves, chairs with wicker backs & gold & green upholstery seats; 8 piece includes china and glass cabinets. 745-1012.

EXTRA Long sofa, armchair, two end tables, coffee table, 2 brass lamps, excellent condition, call 797-9079 or 792-5828 after 5 weekdays, or any time Saturday & Sunday. Please leave message on recorder.

ANTIQUE coffee table and end table; washer and dryer; bed and dresser; bar stools; Zenith home entertainment center. 797-6065.

MUST sell! New dark oak triple size dresser with mirror. 797-8840. 4506 47th.

TWO complete twin beds with Hollywood frames, like new. 4303 41st. 797-9253.

SOFA, drop leaf kitchen table & bed for sale. 797-5952.

EARLY American sofa and chair, good condition. 5010 10th.

BEAUTIFUL 9 drawer walnut dresser with mirror, like new condition, $125. 795-2719.

EARLY American hide-a-bed, chair, and ottoman, coffee and end table, very good. Call after 5PM weekdays, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 795-4741.

SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed for sale. 763-6198.

UPHOLSTERY Special: 25% discount on materials. Will do labor work. For estimates call 745-6836 after 2PM and weekends.

NEW love seats, diamond tufted, vinyl, 4 colors, $85 each. Desk chairs, special price 1 week only. Metal folding chairs, $5 each. The Bargain Store, 4604 Avenue H, 744-6316.

COUCH and two swivel chairs, coffee table with formica top, green velvet. Call after 5:30p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends, 797-6584.

GRAND Sale '78! — Hutch, china cabinet, antique dresser, antique jewelry, coins, radio, dining room suite, television, sewing machines, walnut tables, large show case. Beautiful Mahogany love seat! 4313 Ave. H. 762-3094.

UPHOLSTERY Special! 24% off on all materials. Will also do labor jobs. For estimate, call 745-1202.

RARE, exotic Rosewood tea tables and hutches. Handpainted pottery garden stools. 745-1405 weekends.

NO Where else. Something different for your home or office wall. Handmade leather graphics, framed in metal, each one an original limited design, list $160., special introductory offer $95. Credit terms available, IC Graphics, 3602 Slide, 793-1101.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
1 Color RCA TV, maple console, $149.
1 All Wood 3-pc. BR suite, $119
1 New Mattress & Box Springs, $69.
1 New Green Plaid Herculon love seat, $129.
1 New 5-pc. Hexagon dinette, $89.
More to offer in the warehouse
Behind SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER,
34th and AVE. R

KING Size mattress sets — $149. A & B Mattress, 1715 Ave. H. 762-4261.

QUALITY 1977 King and Queen mattress sets, French Provencial dining table and chairs, yellow 1971 El Dorado. 795-1478 after 6.

VAT stripping and refinishing. Reasonable. 799-6918.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
(Sealy and Englander)
All as is, damaged, factory return or used. King-queen-full-twin-all priced at 1/2 or below our regular price. Some King sized mattresses, only as is-$35 each. Limited quantity. No deliveries at these prices.
CURRY'S
809 Ave. H
747-5530

Buy and sell good used furniture and appliances.
C & C Furniture
2302 Ave. H
Night 746-5122

WE PAY MORE
For good used furniture and appliances.
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. H
765-5247

LUBBOCK FURNITURE
1510 Texas Ave.
765-5861
Sell Us Your Used Furniture

747-5791
We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances.
PLAINS FURNITURE
4311 Ave. H

SIMMONS Mattress and Box Springs. New, used, damaged, soiled. Several Beautyrest sold as is. The Economy House, 1617 19th. 744-1666.

50. Appliances

SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator, Harvest gold, 22 cu.ft., icemaker. $250. 792-6902.

NICE, clean, frost-free refrigerator. Large chest and upright freezer. GE electric range. 744-4747.

COPPERTONE 40" Electric Stove, General Electric, storage drawers, like new. $175. 792-0269.

KENMORE dryer, good condition, Kenmore washer, needs some repair. 2818 66th.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, top freezer, Kelvinator dishwasher, portable, butcher-block top. 797-6679.

FRIGIDAIRE, 21.9 cubic foot, side by side frost-free refrigerator, gold. 799-3275.

PORTABLE Kenmore washer and dryer. One year old. 797-2539.

ANTIQUE coffee table and end table; washer and dryer; bed and dresser; bar stools; Zenith home entertainment center. 797-6065.

GE WASHER, excellent condition. Upright freezer. 797-8681.

LATE model Signature matching washer and dryer, avacado, 18 lb. capacity; normal, delicate, and permanent press cycles. Top condition, $250. 744-1257.

MONTGOMERY Ward Signature frostless 18 ft. refrigerator, avocado, 6 months old, $350. 765-8431 or 746-4037 after 6PM.

AMANA 25 cu. ft. side by side frost free refrigerator-freezer, with icemaker & power saver. $400. 797-3659.

48. Garage Sales

RENT-BUY
Curtis-Mathis built TV's, Stereos, Appliances, Sewing Machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase.
1320 19th 762-2111

50. Appliances

I BUY washers, dryers, and ranges. Working or needing repair. Doug Martin, 744-1257.

USED Whirlpool and Kenmore washers and dryers. Good selection available. Guaranteed. Rent or buy. Budget terms available. Radio Lab, 1501 Avenue Q. 765-5704.

APARTMENT Size washer and dryer. Call after 6:00p.m. 745-6054.

WHIRLPOOL washer-dryer, matched set, $200., 6 month guarantee. Portable Whirlpool washer, $85., like new. 744-4747.

HOOVER Microwave Service. Amana factory-authorized service. Microwave ovens, electric ranges. 30 years experience. Alan Hoover, 762-2769.

WANT to buy nonworking washer & dryers. 795-0756.

WILL buy ranges and refrigerators working or not. Don't give away with trade. We pay cash! The Economy House, 1617-19th, 744-1666.

7 COIN operated Speed Queen washers, 35¢ coin slots; rebuilt, guaranteed 90 days; $150 each. 797-3666.

REPAIR: Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges. Used ones for sale. Also service wall and central heating. 744-9855.

RANDALL'S Appliance Shop, 3 miles south on 179 & 1/2-mile east on FM 2641 from Shallowater. Phone 832-4270.

WASHER-dryer repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-4747.

RENT-BUY

KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase.
1320 19th 762-2111

WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Reconditioned — Guaranteed — clean washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances — specialize in Whirlpool, Kenmore, Signature overhauls.
2 Miles West of Loop 289 on 34th
792-5785

RENT to own — refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

LIKE NEW
Freezers, refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers. All guaranteed.
Bain Furniture, 765-5247
1508 Avenue H

PRACTICALLY new stoves, refrigerators, all guaranteed. Plains Furniture, 4311 Avenue H. 747-5791.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed. Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators, and freezers. Also complete line new GE and Frigidaire appliances. We also service. Jobe's Appliance, two miles North of Airport on Amarillo Highway. 746-5533.

USED Refrigerators, Ranges, Reconditioned, guaranteed. The Economy House. 1617 19th, 744-1666.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo

STEREO, 8-track, BSR turntable, must sell, $110. 795-2503.

c14,12RENT-TO-OWN
COLOR TV
RCA, Zenith
Curtis Mathis
MULLINS TV
3015 50th 797-3326

SEARS 25-inch color TV, good condition. 747-1512. 2007 48th.

CURTIS-Mathis home entertainment center 25" color, 8-track, phono, AM-FM, $700. Ask for Scott, 762-5806 after 6:30PM, 744-8561.

SBE CONSOLE, 2 Base and Linear, used very little. Contact 806-456-3252.

CONSOLE Color TV. 797-8481.

22" COLOR TV Console, excellent, beautiful set. Must sell, 744-3601, 1913 Baylor, Apt. 9.

RCA XL100 17" WITH stand, excellent condition. $250. 744-2109.

RCA XL100TV, AUTOMATIC color, 17", 1 year old, like new, $249. Will demonstrate. 747-8631.

PANASONIC Stero, 2 speakers, amp, and turntable, $150; also 2 new 27" speakers. 747-3936.

DAN'S TV SERVICE COLOR SPECIALISTS
Over 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Authorized service on Magnavox and RCA. Home video systems.
DAN DANIEL
797-8200

GOOD selection of reconditioned RCA and Zenith Color Televisions, guaranteed. Credit terms available. Radio Lab, 1501 Avenue Q, 765-5704.

MAGNAVOX 3 head stereo tape deck, sound on sound, sound with sound, echo. Call 747-5759 after 5PM. $100.

WE will buy non-working TV's, good prices. 792-9485.

COLOR TV, $65, & black & white TV, $35, for sale. Good condition. 792-9485.

AKAI 40,000, 7-inch reel-to-reel, recorder-player, automatic stop, pause, fast forward and rewind. 12 Tapes. $300. 745-1694.

COMPLETE TV shop. Ten test instruments. All tools, transistors, schematics & parts. $2500. 915-343-2964.

TELEVISIONS and stereos repaired at a reasonable price. 799-7754.

ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER
Like new, AM/FM, multiplex. 2 huge 3-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Ampex reel to reel and Garrad turntable. Originally over $1200. Assume payments of $17 or $450 cash.
WORLDWIDE STEREO CENTERS
2008 34th
765-7482

I BUY used or defective color televisions. Call 745-6982.

ANTENNA Problems? New systems and repair parts available! Low cost installation and repair in Lubbock area! Call Ray's TV, 2825 34th, 795-5566.

BUY, sell, black — white, color TV, other merchandise. Good prices, good TV's. 765-5696.

COLOR TV Lab — Service calls, 22 years experience — 799-8811 nights, Sundays, and holidays. 9AM-10PM.

RENT to own!!! RCA, Zenith, Curtis Mathes color TVs. 5101 34th, Mullins TV, 792-5121.

THE TV PLACE
Rent New Televisions By Week or Month
No Credit Check — Free delivery
Console TV's, No deposit required
765-7557

RENT-BUY
Curtis-Mathis built TV's, Stereos, Appliances, Sewing Machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase.
1320 19th 762-2111

51. TV—Radio—Stereo

RENT RENT
RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Televisions
Console Stereos
No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM
No Deposit required
ACCO T.V. RENTALS
2427 7th 747-5974

Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call
J&L TELEVISION
795-3373
$10

USED color TV's, $75-$195. Guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance. 2825 34th. 795-5566.

Discontinued '77 Models
OMEGA AM-FM RECEIVER
With 8-track & BSR turntable and 2 big sound speakers. Was $269. Now $169 or payments of $15.83 monthly.
WORLDWIDE Stereo Center
2008 34th Street
765-7482

BARGAINS: New and used color TVs(some take-up payments.) Mullins Brothers TV Land, 2815 34th, 793-0601.

TAKE up payments. Beautiful guaranteed color TV. Mullins TV Monterey Center, 797-3326.

52. Musical Instru.

WURLITZER studio piano, very good condition, $450. firm. 799-0864.

FOR sale Orgasonic 2 keyboard organ, like new. Call 745-4636.

OVATION 200 watt combination bass and guitar, amplifier, $400. Martin D-18 guitar with hard case, $300. 795-9765 or 747-5269.

NEWLY refinished practice piano — needs tuning. $125. 5101 73rd.

NEW "575" Wurlitzer electric organ. Equity and assume loan. 744-5319.

FOR Sale, mirror spinet piano, $100 cash. Call 747-1414 after 5PM.

GULBRANSEN Spinet piano — mahogany. Call 806-456-2574.

NEW Les Paul custom "Black Beauty" guitar and Ampeg V-4 amp. Excellent condition. Call 762-4191.

1976 SUNN PA-6 with 2-15 model speakers. Also Tenor Saxophone. 762-4941.

FIVE piece Ludwig drum set, perfect condition. 762-4390.

EXPERIENCED piano teacher. Classes in my home. All levels. 797-0381. 5709 2nd, West Winds.

FENDER Telecaster for sale, cheap. 795-2946.

TENOR sax. Good condition. Call 634-5401, Lorenzo.

PIANO lessons in my home. Theory, all phases & types of music. 793-5642.

MUST sell, Lowery organ, model TLOK-S, rhythm, tape, guitar base, and so on. Best buy in Lubbock. Call 745-4101 weekdays, 797-8565 weekends.

LIKE New, Ovation Acoustic Electric, Glenn Campbell series. Paid $735, will sacrifice $475. Includes hard shell case. 797-6710.

JACK T's Music World needs used pianos, top prices paid, 793-0032.

BEST Prices paid for used pianos. 795-1290.

CASH for your used band or orchestra instruments. Phone 795-8234.

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS $15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE.
WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS
STEINWAY, SOHMER, WURLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE NELSON...spinets, consoles & grands.
●Wurlitzer used spinet, bargain $450.00
●Wurlitzer used studio nice $650.00
●Baldwin spinet, used, perfect $799.00
●Chickering grand, used 5' only $995.00
●Baldwin used grand, 6' rebuilt $2495.00
●WURLITZER, ALLEN, & HAMMOND FUN MAKER ORGANS...sale priced from $595.00
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 32 years selling everything musical, 2 locations
1722 Broadway 763-0567
South Plains Mall 793-2451
1-1c

53. Antiques

WASHSTANDS, curio cabinets, secretaries, halltrees, buffets, Halfway Lubbock-Idalou. Open Sunday too. 747-0415. Rita's.

ROCKERS, tables, plant stands, round mirrors, armoires, halltrees, artglass, pine dressers, bedroom suites, clocks, screens. Wholesale-retail. Hastings Antique Gallery, Idalou. 892-2779.

ANTIQUE Piano, 1860. London. Best offer. 797-7795.

CUSTOM built oak and leather game table and chairs, $2500. Large rain lamp, $100. Tiffany hanging lamp, green with original glass, bead fringe, $1400. 797-1409.

ANTIQUE coffee table and end table; washer and dryer; bed and dresser; bar stools; Zenith home entertainment center. 797-6065.

FORTY antique pocket watches! All sizes, some gold filled, some solid gold. Ace Pawn, 765-9471.

ANTIQUE China cabinet, (Safe). 744-6264 or 795-4959.

JUST unloaded!!! Two 40 foot containers from Europe. Fantastic selection. Wholesale, retail. Old World Antiques, 113 West 6th, Plainview, Texas, 806-293-3118.

FOR Sale: beautiful antique grandfather clock, in excellent condition. 765-7510.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUN., FEB. 19
1:30 P.M.
HOLIDAY INN
LUBBOCK, TX.
See our large ad in next Sundays A-J (Women's News)
LUCKY'S ANTIQUES
3612 Ave. P 744-2524

FOR sale — Model A Ford parts. Zeh Auto Repair, 802 Texas Avenue. Phone: 762-2701.

FOR Sale: 25 pair of collectable spurs. 894-4917. 308 North College. Levelland.

CONTINENTAL SHOWS, LTD.
Presents
South Plains Antique Show & Sale in Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center, Feb. 10-11-12, 1-9PM, Fri. & Sat., 1-6PM Sun. One paid admission good all 3 days. 45 of nation's top dealers! Continental shows: SERVING LUBBOCK 9 YEARS!

NEW location — 3 floors of quality merchandise over 20,000 sq. ft. Merchandise flowing in. We are direct importers of European antiques. Wholesale and retail. Open Monday through Saturday. Old World Antiques, 113 West 6th, Plainview, Texas. (Across from Hilton Hotel) 806-293-3118.

EVERYTHING DISCOUNTED!!! We need room — come see — discounts up to 25%.
DAISY'S ANTIQUES
4013 34th 792-3686

OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203, 799-7572.

ANTIQUE Clocks — Grandfathers, Vienna Regulators — other wall and mantle. Lay-a-way now. 799-7572. 3712 47th.

54. Pets

TWO 6-weeks-old AKC registered Chow-Chow puppies. From championship bloodline. 4318 61st.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies. 763-6865 after 5PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

REGISTERED Lhasa Apso puppies, 6 weeks old. Males, $100. Females, $125. 745-1774.

GERMAN Shepherd, one year old, good watch dog. 762-4397. 2008 61st.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinchers for sale, $150. 747-0201 after 5PM — 745-6269.

SAMOYED, Rat Terrier, Poodle, Westie, Cocker Spaniel, Lhaso Apso, Afghan, Siberian Husky, Pomeranian, Scottie, Keeshond, Alaskan Malamute, Miniature Schnauzer. All puppies vaccinated and wormed. Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

AKC POODLES. Toy Silver male, 10 months, $80. Black female 3 years, gentle natured, $50. Both housebroken. 832-4368, local.

PURE Bred Female Black Chow puppies, 11 weeks old, $50. 795-9661.

NEEDED, AKC registered, black, male Labrador, for stud purposes. Immediate. Please call after 5PM. 765-7285.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Excellent bloodline. 2 males, 1 female. 797-8503.

AKC REGISTERED Tiny Toy Poodles, $75. and up. 637-6412, Brownfield, Texas.

FEMALE Samoyed pup. Call 745-2018 after 2PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, blondes; 797-6394, 2704-B 54th, after 6PM, weekends.

LOVABLE puppies, free. Midnight black, male and female, half Irish Setter. 6 weeks old. Call 745-4825.

SAMOYED purebred puppies, male & female. $50 each.

Rentals

62. Unfurn. Houses

UNFURNISHED Townhouse for rent, three bedroom, two bath, fireplace. No lease. No pets. Prefer couple. $335 month, plus bills and deposit. Town West Addition. 797-8775 for appointment.

NICE small three bedroom, stove included, washer/dryer connections, no pets. $195 plus bills. After 6PM, 747-8195.

3 BEDROOM house for rent. $300 month. Call Carol Gilmore, 793-4147 or 745-2013.

2402 48th, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new carpet, refrigerated air, fenced yard, kitchen appliances. $358. 747-3511, 745-5459.

5311 73rd. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, den, fireplace, formal dining, double garage. No pets. $385. Nina Tramel, 745-1090.

THREE bedroom, living room, dining area, den, 20x20 basement with workroom on top, fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. 792-0898.

5103 37th. 2 BEDROOM, top location, prefer couple; vacant. $135. Deposit. 795-7935.

DUPLEX in Melonie Park: Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $325 per month. Call 793-2401, 792-7298.

3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, built-ins in kitchen. $420 month plus utilities. 745-4353, 797-3542.

EXTRA nice! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, all built-ins. Lease 1 year. $385. monthly. 5424 15th. 792-7775, 795-9609.

NICE mobile home for rent, no children or pets. 763-3807.

THREE bedroom, refrigerator & oven. Bills paid. Carport. $225. to $275. 747-9464.

LARGE clean 3-2-1, carpeted, fenced yard. Excellent location. $265. Deposit required. 792-1509.

LUXURY Duplex, 2-2-1, fireplace, water paid. 3627 B 54th. 792-1216 after 5PM. Also have cute house in Slaton near down town, 2 large bedrooms, one bath. Newly decorated.

TECH area! 2 Bedroom, 2 bath with all new appliances. No singles, children or pets. Call Mary at Jack Bowman Realtors, 795-0601.

2 BEDROOM, one bath, living room, family room, small office, carpeted. $285, $150 deposit. No bills. 795-4289, 795-6485.

515 48th — ONE bedroom carpeted, draped, fenced yard. $95 + $50 Deposit. 792-7994.

3 BEDROOM house, $250 monthly. Large kitchen, den, carpeted. 604 Cedar, Wolfforth. 745-3532. 915-736-6570.

8 ROOMS + 2 baths. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, fenced backyard. Southwest. $275. After 6PM or weekends, 797-7589.

NICE 2 bedroom, good neighborhood, shutters, drapes, new kitchen and bath, carpet; $220. Couple only, no pets. 4806 42nd, 795-7644.

LARGE three bedroom near Lubbock High. Plumbed for washer & dryer. 765-8723.

3-2-2 BRICK, Carpet, fireplace, built-ins, 2 years old, close to Tech, TI. $150 deposit, $350 month, 1 year lease. 792-4801, 747-7470.

THREE -2-1, carpeted, draped, clean. Built-ins, refrigerated air, central heat. Fenced, no house pets. $325. On yearly contract plus deposit. 4320 41st. No calls after 8:30pm. 795-8581.

NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes. Washer & dryer, dishwasher, range — oven, refrigerator furnished. Draped. $195-$290 monthly. After 5 or weekends. 795-4858.

2 BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator. Unfurnished. $250. 3420 26th. Call 744-2444 after 5PM.

BEAUTIFUL brick 3-2-2, carpeted, draped, built-ins, no pets. $450 + deposit. 5507 35th. 795-9248, after 5PM.

3-2-2, 8215 FLINT, extra nice, built-ins, no house pets. $350.-deposit. 797-0644 or 1-257-3310.

LARGE three bedroom, new paint, no pets. $275 plus bills. 2309 29th. 793-4387.

LUXURY Duplex. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, garden room, private courtyard, large utility, 2 car garage with electric opener. 1750 square feet. Melonie Gardens. $475. 792-7298, 793-2401, 792-0777.

REDECORATED. 4 bedroom, gameroom, 2 bath, large kitchen/dining room. Stove, dishwasher. Drapes, carpet, fenced. Lots of closets. Central air/heat. Storage building. Deposit required. Located 2805 39th St. Shown by appointment. 744-1337.

YEARLY lease or sale, close to Tech, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, completely remodeled, $350 per month, plus deposit and references, call 744-1304.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, $425. monthly, $350 deposit. Call Antwine & Associates Realtors, 797-3395.

NEWLY REMODELED Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, private patio, covered parking, excellent school area. Utility room, w/d connections. $325. 2307-A 51st. 762-8775. After 5PM, 763-3934.

WESTWINDS, 3-2-2, fireplace, fenced yard, $375 + bills. 795-9139.

2 BEDROOM, $350 month. Bills paid. 6302-A Quaker. Call 747-4281 or 799-4510.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Professional management and leasing of income producing property.

Residential-Business-Commercial. Please call or come by and we'll be glad to visit with you.

Jim Riddle Property Management
4008 Lewisville 793-3343

TWO, three and four bedrooms, $115-$295. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

63. Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM, bills paid, out town. 22' Airstream for sale. 795-0898.

CARPETED, one bedroom, $125, part bills paid, draped, singles O.K. RHD, fee. 763-4621.

PART bills paid, two bedrooms, $188, carpeted, draped, kids O.K. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

2 BEDROOM furnished house, utilities paid, deposit required. Call 797-0678 weekdays after 6PM, all day Sunday.

COUNTRY home, 2-1, $200. Couples, students o.k. A-1 Referral, Fee, 763-5622.

COUNTRY Living, Mobile Home, gas, water furnished, working couple only. 7706 Magnolia. 765-5177.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, storage, carpeted, washer-dryer, range & refrigerator. Available Feb. 15th. 744-7902.

TWO bedroom, bills paid, $95 every 2 weeks, deposit. Couple. No children/pets. 747-0397.

TWO Bedroom furnished, bills paid, near Tech. $125. per month. Call 762-2589, 744-9672.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Large closets, carpet throughout! Convenient to Tech & 34th. $275 Plus bills. 745-3345.

3421 22nd PLACE. Two bedroom, no pets, carpet, near Methodist. $195. 745-4011.

TWO bedroom, living/dining room, partially furnished. $190. 797-5206. Carpeted, Near Tech.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, carpeted, washer-dryer. Roosevelt school. Call after 5PM, weekdays, all day weekends. 763-8915.

SPECIAL opportunity share 3 bedroom, furnished home, close to Tech. Share expenses. 747-1847 after 8pm weekdays.

EFFICIENCY, married Tech couple, Tech 2 blocks. No children, no pets. 799-7419.

TWO story, two bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 2004 30th. 793-8561.

ATTRACTIVE, 3 bedroom houses near Tech. Bills paid. University Rentals, 799-1321. No fee.

CLEAN three bedroom, living room, den, near all schools. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

KIDS, PETS, SINGLES OK, DUPLEXES, HOUSES, ALL PRICES, ALL AREAS AVAILABLE NOW. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY REFERRAL SERVICE ONLY 763-4621

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses

EXTRA Nice 14'x70', two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Central air, washer — dryer. Deposit, no pets. 709 Ave. L, Shallowater, Texas. 795-9670.

FURNISHED two room cabin, Buffalo Lakes. 795-3134.

SPACIOUS 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, unfurnished. Remodeled, nice. 2009 14th, fireplace. $350-$395. 792-5406.

NEEDED 1 or 2 people to share house near Mall during remainder of Spring semester. $130/mo. bills paid. Male-female. 792-9648, 797-7909.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, deluxe kitchen, utility. Swimming pool. 1520 SF. 795-4252.

SMALL 2 room and bath, near Globe. $50, no bills paid. 799-7951.

6509-C SHERMAN. 2 Bedrooms, drapes, carpet, electric, W/D connections, patio. $185+. 792-2749.

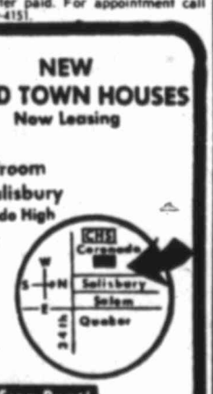
4412-A 29th. 2 Bedroom, carpet, fireplace, W/D connections, carport, $275. 792-2749.

FOR lease: Minimum one year, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex, central air-conditioning & heating, carpeted, storm windows and doors, carport. $375. month. 3306 B 62nd. 795-1934, 795-7142.

KIMBERLY Apartments
New two bedroom, washer dryer, ice maker refrigerator, drapes, no pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 5200 Kenosha.
795-5742
795-8879 2-4

DEL ESTRADO
Luxury Townhouse Living
3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY
6201 INDIANA 795-0909
★ Private Fenced Patios
★ Double Garages
★ Fireplaces
★ Ice Maker Refrigerators
★ Fully Carpeted and Draped
★ All Electric Kitchens
★ Hot, Cold Soft Water
★ Heated Pool
★ Utility Room
MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENTS ASSOCIATION

IF YOU'RE RICH-FORGET IT!
IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES
1, 2 bedrooms, $160-$215
Six Laundry Rooms
Spacious Parking Area
Swimming Pool
Barbeque Grills
Picnic Area
Near Tech, Reese, Med Center
Central Hot Water System
Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid
THE APARTMENTS
223 INDIANA 763-3457
1-12

HOUSE OF Salisbury
NEW QUAD TOWN HOUSES
Now Leasing
Two Bedroom
33rd & Salisbury
Near Coronado High


●Fireplace
●Shag carpet & drapes
●All electric kitchen
●Washer/dryer connection
●Loads of Parking
●Water Paid
●Furnished-Unfurnished
Ask About Our Free Rent!
$265 + electricity
Office 3835-34th
792-2749 2-8

FREE
APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE RENT — 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
●2 Bedroom Unfurnishd
●$30 Weekly Bills Paid
●Redecorated ●Near Schools, Churches
●New Paved Parking & Alleys
●Park Near Your Door
●Full-Time Maintenance
CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS
501 N. AVENUE U 763-8801

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Apartment Rental Service
762-0126
GYPSIE
MARCILLE
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.
Member Lubbock Apartment Association
METRO TOWER
1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101
AFTER HOURS
795-3356
T1-19

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

KENOSHA Village — large 2 story townhouse apartment (1250 sq.ft.), 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Covered parking, fireplace, large closets, private brick patio, cable TV, drapes and all appliances furnished. Located 1/2 block south of 50th on Kenosha. Shown by appointment only. 795-4224 or 797-4231.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, studio, apartment, Phyiron Terrace. 1925 59th, 762-1926.

"EMBER" Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, washer-dryer connections. $300. 799-3230.

LUXURY duplex, 3-2-2, fireplace, carpeted, draped, 3308 81st. $365., 792-9694.

NEWLY Remodeled apartments for rent. 2 Bedrooms, partially furnished. Lots of closet space. $135 month. 763-0980, 2823 Cornell.

AVAILABLE March 1st! Large 2 bedroom, brick duplex. Carpeted. Refrigerated air. Fenced backyard. No pets. $225 Monthly, $125 deposit. 797-0812, 3515A 35th.

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedrooms, $240, $250, $260. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building.
$202 BANGOR 795-9755

2 BEDROM duplex, refrigerator, range, carpeted, draped, laundry facilities. $175. Water and garbage paid. 745-5126.

PEPPERTREE INN
(By Jacon)
Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat
Unfurnished — $170-$315
Furnished — $200-$375
●Fireplaces
●Plush Shag, Drapes
●Private Patio
●2 Laundries, 2 Pools
●Beautifully landscaped
●7 Floorplans & color Schemes
5302 11th 795-8086

DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, extra nice, central heat-air, stove, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer connections. Off street parking. No pets. $195., water paid. 2219B 26th. Weekends-after 6, 799-3923.

6909-A FREMONT — 2 bedroom, carpet, fireplace, w/d connections, carport, $260 +. 792-2749.

DUPLEX. 2 bedroom. Carpet. Built-ins. Refrigerated air. Carport. Fenced. No pets. 4401A 31st. 799-6842.

LUXURY DUPLEX
7000 Utica. South of Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury. For rent: Extra spacious 2 BR unit, 2 bath, 2 car garage; paneled & cathedral living-dining, master BR, huge closets, covered patio, drapes, carpet, built-ins, landscaped, fenced yard, storm windows & good insulation. $375 per month, 1 year min. lease. Gas & electric for tenant account. Call 795-8891 or 795-5216.

$230 PLUS electricity, 2 bedroom, one bath, Garden Apartments, 5806 27th. 797-6008. Summerplace.

LUXURY duplex, 2-2-1, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, clean, spacious. Excellent southwest location. $375 water paid. For appointment call 799-4151.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2 BEDROOM super duplex, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, spiral staircase, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins, WD connections, intercom, shag carpet, 1500 sq.ft., private yard maintained. No children, pets. $320, Water paid. 795-8476. After 5PM and weekends.

NEW duplex. Tech area. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. $250 monthly. Collins Co., Realtors, 793-0761.

CHARM-GLO 2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, Stove, refrigerator. Like new condition. $185. 1709A 66th. 745-3666.

PLAINS VILLA
5304 ABERDEEN
1 & 2 Bedroom,
furnished & unfurnished
2 Bedroom
unfurnished.
Total electric. Pool. All bills paid. Adults only. No pets.
795-4252

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deluxe kitchen, washer-dryer connections. Near mall. Pool. 795-4252.

SKYLIGHT duplexes, luxury, beautiful, beamed ceiling with skylight in den. 3 Bedroom, master isolated, 2 full baths, garage, fireplace, all built-ins with self-clean oven, utility room, private patio with gas grill, private courtyard in front, water paid. $350. 3714 B 53rd. Call Rick Canup, Realtors, 793-0677, 795-8643.

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
From $180.
Spacious living area, ample store space, all electric, self-cleaning, ovens frost free refrigerator with ice maker, lots of extras.
LUBBOCK SQUARE APARTMENTS
4602 50th 797-5739

TOWNHOUSE
Two bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, private entrances, off-street pakring, all electric, large closets, excellent school area. Near park. Shenandoah Apartments, 4400 Avenue X. 795-2611.

2 BEDROOM, Southwest Plaza, 3211 35th, $205 + electricity, washer and dryer connections. 762-0505 and 792-2212.

NEW, 1 bedroom, Hartford Place, 3218 35th, $200. + electricity. 762-0505, 792-2212.

TAURUS Apartments. 1915 14th. Two bedroom, unfurnished, $240. Owner pays first $25 of electricity. Free cable, close to Tech. Available now. 763-0133.

NEW 1&2 BEDROOM
Now leasing. 1 bedroom, $165 + electricity. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $225-$235 + electricity. Paneled living room & kitchen, refrigerated air.
Summer Place
Garden Apartments
5806 27th St.
Office, Apt. 10-A
797-6008, if no answer: 799-8351

$140-$190
1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSE & APARTMENT
Ceramic tile bath & showers, formica counter top, central air and heat, plenty of off-street parking (10 acres), pool, maintenance personnel reside on property, furniture available. Children welcome.
763-3510 763-7542

33rd & SALISBURY. New 2 bedroom, fireplace, w/d connections, all electric, $265 +. 792-2749

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE
2 Bedrooms, $230
Central hot water furnished
Central gas heat paid
2 Pools
2 Laundry rooms
Ice Machines
Garden area
Off-street parking
Adult Area
PATIO APARTMENTS
3333 Toledo 795-5605

LUXURY duplex: Melonie Gardens, 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft master bedroom, microwave, trash compactor, ceramic cooktop, washer-dryer connections, wet bar, beautiful earth tone interior, fireplace in sunken living area, zoned heating-cooling, rear entry, electric garage doors. 1500 sq.ft. Approximately March 1st occupancy. $500 per month. Jacon Enterprises, 793-0631.

LUXURY duplex, 3300 62nd, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, private courtyard and back yard. $360 Plus utilities. 793-6703.

NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, w/d connections. Kitchen appliances. $245, $285 monthly. No pets. 795-5514.

MORE LIKE A HOME THAN AN APARTMENT
These large, private apartments are arranged in duplexes and fourplexes and each has . . . ●2 bedrooms ●Washer/dryer connections ●Private backyard ●Close in parking.
WESTERN OAKS
4601 52nd St. 792-0423

ONE Bedroom apartment with washer and dryer, all appliances, $160. 4902 4th, 799-0033.

FRANKFORD SQUARE
●1, 2 Bedrooms
●$170-$195
●Single story
●2 Swimming pools
●Offstreet parking
●Laundry facilities
●Convenient to Reese, LCC
●Near Sunset post office
Frankford at 24th 795-8317

NOW leasing Sentry Park Apartments — efficiencies, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Phone 793-2888.

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE to entertain around your own fireplace! Or watch it snow thru the glass doors to your private patio! Do you like fast maintenance and always having a parking space? 1-2-3 Bedroom apartments from $215-$255.
VILLAGE WEST,
5401 50th
CALL TODAY! 799-7900

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FAMILY COMFORT
1,2,3 bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
All electric kitchen
Playground area
Excellent school area
Near South Plains Mall
Swimming Pool
$175-$305
Villa Sonora
4645 52nd 795-9191

1 BEDROOM, $175 a month. Call 792-2128.

WINDMILL HILL NOW LEASING
New 2 & 3 bedroom, studios plus 2 bedroom style for roommates. 2 Baths each. Efficiencies. Washer-dryer connections, in studios. Patios. Across from park, school, near Mall. West 50th, just inside Loop. Furnished & unfurnished.
797-8871

LUXURY UNIT
2 bedroom, townhouse. Paneled, living and dining room, fully carpeted, marble 1/2 bath downstairs, partitioned full bath upstairs, all electric kitchen, large refrigerator, self cleaning stove, open stairway, linen closet, intercom, private patio, gas grill, $280. 2101 51st. 763-3934. 762-8775.

*PRIVATE PATIOS
*Large parking area
*Newly remodeled
*New furniture
*Close to Loop
*Near shopping centers
*1-2 Bedrooms, + studios & flats
*No pets
*Furnished and unfurnished
*$150 to $300
THE QUADRANGLE
795-4464 5301 11th

NEW AND UNIQUE
One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplaces, paneled, built with energy-saving in mind. Larimer Square Apartment, 4305 17th. 792-5383.

MODERN MANOR APTS.
1 bedroom $155
2 bedroom $165
3 bedroom $185
Close to Shopping Center
4220 Boston — 795-5515, 795-5514

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated Swimming pool -year round. Charm-glo gas broilers. Cable TV Available. Safe and Secure. Office hours, 9AM-6PMd
4520 66th 799-4480

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR BILLS PAID
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749

65. Furnished Apts.

KON TIKI
2nd & Indiana
●Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios
●Furnished, paneled, drapes
●Fireplaces, laundry, pool
●Zoned. Heating & cooling
●Energy-efficient, insulated windows
●$155 — $225
JACON ENTERPRISES
(office not on project)
763-1494

Sleep in a Haystack
Pool, Tennis, Volleyball and unique clubhouse with saunas, exercise and game room. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air and walk in closets. 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.
ALL ADULT
Abundant parking
1 bedroom 180-185
2 bedrooms 225-240
Weekdays 9-5
WEEKENDS By Appointment Only.
THE HAYSTACK
3424 Frankford
THE HAY STACK
June Price, Mgr.
792-3288 2-5

We have everything anybody else has got + 6 large closets
1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn.
Utilities Paid
3 Swimming Pools
3 Laundries
All Electric Kitchens
Plenty of Parking
Reasonable Rents
No Pets
On Fourth Street-One Block From Tech
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 2102-4th 763-8822
TECH VILLAGE 2902-3rd Pl. 762-2233
VARSITY VILLAGE 3002-4th 762-1256

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol
5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm.
Starting at $220
Lakeside Village Apartments
745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310 70th

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

16TH AND AVENUE R
MOROCCO
●Quiet apartments for mature adults
●Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools
●Meticulously maintained
RENTAL CENTER
763-8390

HIGH RENT A PROBLEM?
Not At These Prices
$135-$145-$155 2-9
One Bedroom
Enclosed Pool
Fenced Courtyard
Barbeque Grills
Laundry Facilities
CORTE VISTA APTS.
119 Ave. X 762-8433
Sentry Property Mgmt. Age

Under New Management
PLANTATION II
Furnished and Unfurnished
Large 1,2&3 Bdrm
Large walk-in-closets
Adult & Family Area
Small Pets
$185 & UP
●All Electric Kitchen including Frostfree Refrigerators
●Swimming Pool & Recreational Area
●Laundry Facilities
5204 50th Street
797-8612 12-30

SMUGGLERS COVE
1&2 Bedrooms
Under New Management
●FURNISHED ●UNFURNISHED
●POOL ●SECURITY
●LAUNDRY FACILITIES
$185.00 & up
5525 4th
(Near the loop)
797-0346

Apartments of Distinction
Contemporary Living: Loft Studios — one, two, three bdrm; single alcoves, W/D connecions, carports.
New New

Cheaper Electricity Best Maintenance
4630 55th Dr. (58th & Utica)
797-7211

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

KENTWOOD Apartments, prestigious living at a moderate price. $225. to $285. One bedroom furnished. Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Private parking and laundry facility. 1702 Avenue R, No. 4. 765-5184.

GARAGE apartment, $125. bills paid, couples, students o.k. A-1 Referral, Fee 763-5622.

2 BEDROOMS. Near TI, Halt gas. $165. monthly, $45. weekly, 765-6572, 762-9264.

FURNISHED one bedroom bachelor apartment. $110 Month, bills paid. 2608 Ave. P.

NEWLY Remodeled two bedroom furnished, ideal for roommates, pool and laundry facility. $240. plus electricity. 1702 Avenue R, No. 4. 765-5184.

CLOSE to downtown — furnished one bedroom apartments, couples or students. $100 month, bills paid. No deposit. Call after 6PM, 765-9706.

BILLS paid, one bedroom, $125, carpeted, draped. Kids, singles O.K. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

LOVELY 1 bedroom, private, $100. 3322 26th, rear. 795-3430.

LARGE bedroom, kitchen, bathroom. Bills paid. Very nice inside. 606 Ave. S. $145. 799-1575.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex, near Tech. Utilities paid, deposit required. Call 797-0678 weekdays after 6PM, all day Sunday.

DUPLEX. 3109 33rd. Two bedrooms well furnished. $215 plus bills. Couple preferred. No pets. Call 795-5455.

$160. A MONTH, all bills paid. Call 792-5480 or 744-8542, 2112 Clovis Rd.

LOOK! $150., one bedroom, kids, students o.k. A-1 Referral, Fee, 763-5622.

SPANISH efficiency, 1312 65th Drive. Kitchen facilities, patio. $165, bills paid. 747-3511, 744-2030.

TWO Room furnished trailer house, also trailer space, adjoining Frenship school. 866-4277.

TWO bedroom, $210 plus electricity, washer-dryer connections or fireplace, $10 extra. Commercial electric rates. Casa Linda, 502 Slide Road. 792-6165.

NEW two bedroom, near Mall, completely furnished including washer and dryer in each apartment. $280 Per month plus electric. 792-7204.

NEW Garage Apartment with shower. Bills paid. Must see! $130. $65 deposit. 1906 17th, 765-6076.

AVAILABLE March 1. Nice 2 bedroom apartment in quiet apartment complex. $165 + elec. Close to Tech & downtown. 762-3909.

AVAILABLE now and March 1st, spacious one bedroom, beautifully paneled, carpeted, large closets, dishwasher, pool, laundry, $185 mo. Adults, no pets. Tai Shan Apts., 1906 10th. 795-8849.

LA PLACE
4301 16th
*1 Large bedroom
*Walk in closets
*Electric kitchen
*Dishwasher, disposal
*Refrigerated air
*Near Tech, RAFB, Hosp.
MGR. Apt. 4 793-1927

CLEAN one bedroom, very close to Tech, bills paid, deposit required. 799-3197 after 6, all day on Sat. & Sun.

ONE bedroom, carpet, paneling, central heat, refrigerated air, off-street parking, clean, quiet. $165. bills paid. 747-8740.

FURNISHED efficiency in Slaton, bills paid, $135 plus deposit. 795-1833.

ONE bedroom furnished apt., $160. per month, bills paid, $50. deposit. 797-2740.

ONE bedroom, near Tech, newly remodeled. Bills paid. $150. 744-6526, 747-4569.

BRAND new one bedroom, 10th & R. Total electric, $195. 747-4569.

DUPLEX — 2 bedroom-quiet neighborhood. Near Tech & downtown. $220, call 747-4569.

LARGE, clean efficiency, private entrance, fireplace, working lady, $135 month, bills paid. 799-6279, 4608 29th Street.

SHARP!!! One bedroom, carpeted!!! Paneled, attractive furniture!!! 1907 Ave. R, $160. Quiet. 806-744-3272.

TWO bedroom mobile home, fenced yard, storage building, furnished with the best. 1,000 lb. deep freeze, 3-door refrigerator with icemaker, $2500 organ, new 19-inch Curtis Mathes color, one 12-inch black and white, microwave oven, $500 sewing machine, new. You name it, I've got it! Available 15 March, $200 plus electricity. References required. 799-9116, 763-2040, Bill Owens.

AVAILABLE now, one bedroom apartments. Baccarat Apartments, 792-8426 for appointment.

NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, bills paid, carpet, paneled, parking, $75. 74-3029, 799-1180.

EAGLES NEST
904 Ave. R
Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios. Furnished, paneled, draped. Pool, laundry, fireplaces. Zoned. Heating, cooling. Energy efficient. Insulated windows. $135-$225. Office not on project. Please call:
JACON ENTERPRISES
763-1494

ONE block Tech — one bedroom duplex apt. 2401 7th Street, $125. month. Tenant pays gas & electricity. 765-8616 or 795-0379 nights.

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS $30 MONTH.
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st STREET
(Off University)
793-0510

NURSES!! 2 bedroom near Methodist-St. Mary's-Medical School. $235 + electricity. 4021 21st. 797-5120, 763-6151.

LE BASS, 1802 66th, 2 bedroom, fireplace, no pets, $255 plus electricity. 745-2085 or 795-6367.

FIREPLACE, Spanish decor, for the professional; one bedroom, balcony and bar, $275. bills paid. 747-3511, 746-2030.

MELROSE, spacious bachelor efficiency, nicely furnished, full size kitchen and bath. 1702 Avenue R, No. 4. 765-5184.

Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
A Day Or A Lifetime
4521 Brownfield Hwy
795-1335
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Denton, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.
GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

COMFORTABLE One bedroom furnished, beautiful wood paneling, king size bed, dishwasher and disposer, laundry facility, pool and bar-b-q grills. 1702 Avenue R, No. 4. 765-5184.

ROOMMATES needed. Rent plus bills. No pets. Call 797-9300, 8AM-2PM.

NICE Clean, quiet, for single only, no pets. Reasonable. 799-2641, 795-4580.

ONE bedroom, 1610 45th! Summit Apartments, $175, bills paid. 799-1857.

TWO bedroom, furnished. Located Carlisle. $180. monthly. Bills paid. No pets. 799-1180, after 6PM.

FURNISHED and utilities, two bedroom, remodeled, good location. References and deposit. 797-5755.

TWO Worlds Apartments. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. $190. bills paid. Close to Tech, TI. 762-5351, 2212 5th.

LARGE lovely 2 bedroom duplex. Couple only. 3221 33rd. $275. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

LARGE 2 bedroom, central heat, shag carpet. One block Tech. 1626 Ave. Y.

TWO bedroom furnished apartments, $240; utilities paid. No children or pets. 4303 19th, 795-4221.

TWO bedroom, carpet, water paid, couple preferred, 2332-B 62nd. $185. 795-1473, 747-4380.

NICELY furnished one bedroom, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, disposal, all bills paid. No pets, no children. $210 monthly. 1610 59th, Apt. 1.

INEXPENSIVE, large, clean, quiet 3 room, furnished. Adult only. No children, pets. Bills paid. Deposit. 1812 Ave. O, 763-3638.

ONE bedroom, bills paid, Off-street parking. $135. to $175. 747-9464.

NEAR Tech, Inn Place Apts, efficiencies, shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, pool. 744-3029, 799-2169.

OUTRIGGER 2411 45th 2 Bedroom, built-ins, newly remodeled. $190, No pets. 792-7835.

WELL located 1 bedroom, new shag carpet, 3 large closets, reasonable, 744-2170.

TECH area — one bedroom apartment: $150., bills paid. Chris White, Realtors. 792-6271.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment in Carlisle. Call after 4:30, 795-4425.

ONE bedroom, near Tech, 2313 13th. Apartment 5. $115 Bills paid. $50 Deposit. 792-9075. 762-0505.

NICE Furnished garage apartment, 2311 Broadway, $190. bills paid. 799-2628, 747-1681.

2 BEDROOM studio or 1 bedroom. Dishwasher, pool. 1909 10th. 744-8636 or 795-0536.

VERY quiet one bedroom, shag, paneled, ample closet space. Designed for professional adults. 763-8390, 1602 Ave. R.

LA Casa, 2 bedroom, GE kitchen, large closets, carpet, drapes, laundry room, $225+ electricity. No children. 792-6622.

EFFICIENCY: $140, plus electric. No children or pets. Inquire: 501 Avenue S, apartment H, after 5:30; or call: 744-1732, after 5:30.

GREAT LOCATION
Large efficiencies, $140, 1 bedroom, $170. Nice, clean, well maintained, well lighted, closets galore. Serendipity Apartments, 2222 5th, 765-7579.

1113 43rd, APARTMENT F. 1 bedroom, living, kitchen, bath, carpeted. Water-gas paid. $150. monthly. 799-6804, 744-6209.

1 BEDROOM Southwest Terrace. 3201 35th, $160., water and gas paid, 762-0505, 792-2212.

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apartments, all bills paid, no required lease, phone 795-1335.

NEAR Tech, 2 BR studio type, laundry room, pool, carpeted, paneled. $195 to $210, bills paid, children welcome. 765-7041.

ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, free cable TV. Bills paid. $170., 1710 9th.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, individual washer-dryer. Adult living. Pool. Beautiful waterscape in park like setting. Tennis courts. Clubroom. The Chimneys of Willow Hill, 792-6329.

PRIVATE efficiency, furnished, carpeted, bills paid, West 19th. $95. 799-7501.

$25 WEEKLY—Bills paid! Convenient to restaurants, supermarket, laundry & Tech. 1923 19th.

CEDARWOOD Apartments. One bedroom and efficiency available February 1st. Close to Tech on bus route. Call 747-1246 after 5PM and weekends only.

1 — 2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes for rent. 799-9276.

INN Credible Apartments: close Tech. 1 bedroom, 6 month lease. Call or come by: 744-2224, 1802 6th, apt. 1.

NEW-NOW LEASING
TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS
4619 66th Street
2 bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each. Furnished & unfurnished. Near SP Mail. No pets or children. 747-4025, 765-6352.

EFFICIENCIES available: $115. 4902 4th St., 799-0033.

1-2 BEDROOMS
Fireplace, private patio-balcony. Convenient to Tech. $195-$240. 907 Ave. S 747-4798.
RISING SUN APARTMENTS

NEAT PLACE TO BE
1 Bedroom, all electric, large closets, laundry facilities, Cable TV, 5 minutes to Tech. Adults, Lido Apartments, 2415 Quinton 795-6583.

NEW 1 bedroom, queen size bed, recliner, frost-free refrigerator, large closets, no children or pets. $184. plus electricity. 765-7525, 797-5522.

LARGE Luxury efficiency apartment, newly remodeled, near Tech. $155-$165, bills paid. 765-8015.

LARGE one bedroom, close to Tech and downtown, off street parking, laundry facilities. $175. plus electricity. 1918 9th, 744-7712.

TAURUS Apartments: 1915 14th. One bedroom, furnished, $225. Owner pays 1st $20 of electricity. Free cable. Close to Tech. Available now! 763-0133.

TWO bedroom duplexes, furnished or unfurnished. $150-$195. 797-1922.

TWO, Three, and four rooms, $75.-$175. Bills paid. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

BRIERCROFT MANOR
SPANISH FLAIR
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
●Heated Pool
●All Modern Conveniences
●Beautiful Grounds
1221-B 65th — 765-5344

POCO
●Efficiencies, $135 Up
●1 Bedroom, $175 Up
ADULTS, NO PETS
Near St. Mary's, Methodist, Reese, Tech. Locally owned, operated.
4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
(Block South of Brownfield Hwy.)
799-2274 Member LAA

BADLEY RENTALS
DUPLEXES AND APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
Clean one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted, water paid, from $95 to $200 a month. No pets. For information call:
744-1239 744-1450
Member Lubbock Apartment Association

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

HIGHLAND TWINS
NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES
MODEL 4001-A 36th
2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. $150. up + bills.
OFFICE 3835 34th
792-2749

1-2 BEDROOM furnished. $185-$230. Bills paid. No pets. Sunset Apartments, 5801 22nd. 793-9457.

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedrooms apartments and houses. Near Tech and town. Bills paid. $105 — $250. University Rentals. 799-1321. No fee.

NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shag, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bills paid. 744-3029.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all electric, private entrance, enclosed patio. $275. New World Apartments, 4306 16th. 792-5383.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks

TRA

...shed Apts.

...AND TWINS ...DECORATED ...PLEXES ...4001-A 36th

...g carpet, range and ...most with garages. ...Wilson, Coronado ...shed & unfurnished.

...E 3835 34th ...2-2749

...M furnished. $185- ...d. No pets. Sunset ...01 22nd. 792-9457.

...1 and 2 bedrooms ...houses. Near Tech ...paid. $105 — $250. ...ntals. 799-1321. No

...fficiency apartment, ...ing, dishwasher, ...laundry, bills paid.

...TOWNHOUSE ...baths, all electric, ...ce. enclosed patio. ...d Apartments, 4306

...Homes-Pks

...e for rent. 745-1996.

...mobile home; $175. ...bills paid. Call 792-...2117 Clovis Rd.

...furnished mobile ...$200. monthly plus ...posit. No pets. 762-

...ng — mobile home ...les available. After ...9.

...Reasonably priced. ...except electricity. ...spaces. 2415 Au-

...s—Rentals

...in, two bedroom, ...ace, TV cable. Call ...m.

...Lovely 3 bedroom ...carpeted, carport. ...55-6174. 799-7755.

...ireplace, and cable.

...ss Property

...USE with overhead ...offices. 913-B 31st ...ery at 9173 31st.

...y Mobile Office or ...1 10x40', office with ...85-4178, weekdays.

...proximately 2,000 ...dition, reasonable. ...99-1103.

...4 buildings suitable ...ts. 745-1996.

...H at 9th Street, ...Sewell Motor Co. ...ory building, 32,500 ...r elevated parking ...ered parking, ideal ...maintenance ga- ...hop, etc. Call J.T. ...1404 or 795-1332.

...ce retail 1 block ...New building, 7 ...through window, ...ress shop or drug ...pace. Slide Road.

...OUSE with over- ...3 offices. Available ...31st. See Joe Fry.

...building, includes ...il display, ware- ...ck loading, office, ...parking, and fenced ...Quick access to ...de territory. See at ...Bass Elliott, ...pt., J.W. Chapman ...71.

...07 Frontage, 1600 ...University. Black ...

...ase — 50th Street ...ne; 160 ft; vacant, ...zone Lewis Gar- ...ner. 744-1481.

...ilding, 40th & Ave. ...ey, 792-4628.

...sprinklered ware- ...Dock high, M-1. ...5-7182.

...G, 10 foot ceiling ...month; 2830-$100. ...es west of Quaker ...795-4711.

...rent — approx- ...are feet. 2306 Clovis ...99-1232.

...43,000 Square Feet. ...High. Completely ...ices. 3,000 Square ...3.5 Acres. For Ex- ...Wilkerson, 345-3611.

...ce — Commercial. ...Square Feet. 1304 ...rownfield Highway ...oens). 809 23rd ...nder Construction ...745-3611, 799-3024.

...INDIANA ...ER PLACE ...G CENTER ...L SPACE ...NG SOON ...TACT ...ODLETON, ...-3275

...r rent. 745-1996.

...retail space ...remodel, approxi- ...ft. Modern Manor ...r. 42nd & Boston.

...TAIL ...OR ...E SPACE ...excellent location. ...o suit you needs. ...ORNE CO. ...LTORS 746-1451

...DING, at 2201 34th. ...ous use, computer ...parking, Commer- ...J.W. Chapman &

...LEASE ...AL Buildings ...ouses. Plenty ...Zoned M-1, ...600, 7206, and ...747-3296 ...A Center.

...STORAGE ...EHOUSE ...800 & UP ...Village Inn ...rownfield Hwy ...95-5281

...Space ...excellent location, ...ice available. Will ...or unfurnished. ...2737.

...se, 1800 SF, at 2741 ...eavy traffic area, ...ted, isolated office. ...288.

...Lubbock, singles or ...e to appreciate. 792-

...H STREET ...ites from 750 sq. ft. ...m design for you.

...SOUTH ...BUILDING ...te, answering serv- ...service, fireplace, ...ndings.

...CT ROY OR ...MIDDLETON ...7-3275

...e. Private parking. ...y Building.

Rentals

69. Office Space

16th & UNIVERSITY office space available. 600 square feet. $300. monthly. Janitorial service. Covered parking. 744-3029, 799-2169.

PRIME Office Space at 2022 Broadway, over 4,000 sq. ft. with seven private offices, conference and library for sale or for lease. 744-4505 or 866-4820.

OFFICE space for lease, ideal location. Reduced for immediate occupancy. $350, half on utilities. 2020 50th, 747-4984.

BEAUTIFUL dual office space just now available. 3824 50th. About $250. 792-3785, 795-0211.

EXCELLENT location. Available now. 3 room office suite. Approximately 300 sq.ft. $150. Jacon Enterprises, 6701 Indiana, Suite D. 793-0631.

METRO TOWER

In the center of things downtown. Single offices to full floor suites. Bank, Stock Brokers, Restaurant in building; 3 additional floors now remodeled and ready to occupy. Ample parking. Come and see, open daily.

763-4597
Broadway & Ave. Q Suite 1109

IF you want downtown, get our deal first. You'll be surprised. Metro Tower, 763-4597. Open daily.

BELLAIRE Building: complete facilities, office arranged to suit you!! 3610 Ave. Q, 747-3559.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE
1800 Sq. Ft., 2109 Broadway
744-4178 799-7122

OFFICE Suites from 1005F to 16,000 SF. 1709 26th. Waiting rooms, demonstration rooms, meeting rooms. Ample parking. Professional, medical, commercial school, religious organization. Reasonable terms, will remodel to suit. Call Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 795-6411.

NEW building will soon be open — Office space — store, beauty shop, barber shop for lease. Call 745-2808, 745-4920. Can see at 7502 Avenue H.

OFFICE suite — Avenue Q — Large main area, 3 offices. Available now! 744-4505.

SINGLE offices or suite available, near Loop & Indiana. All services included. Call Martha Farmer, 797-3275.

OFFICES 300-1400 square feet. Reasonable, convenient, ample parking. Insurance Building, 2109 Avenue Q, 747-1354.

OFFICE Suites available. Reasonable. #7 Briercroft Office Park. Off street parking. Janitorial Service. 762-5329.

70. Wanted To Rent

WANT to rent 80 to 600 acre farm. Prefer South or Southeast Lubbock County. 797-5804.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

SMALL commercial lots. Southwest near Loop, Slide Road. Zoned for offices, general retail, wholesale, automotive. 763-7376.

COMMERCIAL lot, choice location on 82nd, fast growing business district, C-2 zoning. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

4,000 SQ.FT. building on 19th, owner carries papers. Plenty of parking, overhead door in rear. Hulen J. Penney Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, 747-6915.

SERVICE Station equipment & inventory — rent 16-gallon. 14x70 Two bedroom mobile home, new carpet, refrigerated air conditioners, redwood fence, storage shed, carport, $12,000. 828-6398.

MOTEL: Near Lubbock, 14 rooms, ideal retirement business. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

1 ACRE, 2 metal buildings with concrete floors, 110x60, 45x20, 1/2" well. Water heater. Ideal storage, close in South. 747-5400.

4000 sq.ft. BUILDING with 5 acres on FM 1585 between Slide & Quaker. 792-7388, 797-7541.

LUBBOCK Shopping Center to trade for Hale County irrigated farm. Center provides about $50,000 per year net income. 96% Occupied. Free of lien. Requires very little owner attention. Tenants include super market, national chain variety store, doctor's offices. Principles only. Contact Bass Elliotts, Commercial Dept. J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

OFFICE building for sale. West 50th, fully leased, good return on investment, 793-3785.

PRIME Downtown location — excellent parts supply, warehouse, business needing lots of space. $3.21/foot! Jan, 799-5024, Edwads & Abernathie, 792-5166; Bernice Turquette, Manager.

HOBBY SHOP

Established 15 year business specializing in arts and crafts supplies. Only like it in this area. We also have a dry cleaners, cafe and recreation, dairy mart, many, many more. Also several lake properties. Call Raymond Graves Real Estate, 516 East Adams, Brownwood, Texas. 915-646-8461.

C-3 LOTS facing Frankford Avenue & 34th Street, southwest corner. Good demand. Call John G. King, J.W. Chapman & Son, 799-4321.

LEVELLAND. Ideal business location on College Avenue Corner. 150 front feet with 1920 square foot metal building. Call Martha Farmer, Roy Middleton, Realtors, 797-3275.

M-1 PROPERTY at 709 Avenue H. Cinder tile building including 2 offices, storeroom, bath. Asphalt display lot. 168'x129' corner. Martha Farmer, 795-6723, Roy Middleton, Realtors, 797-3275.

THRIVING business — 2 drive-ins, one restaurant in 3 nearby towns. Each with building, lot, fixtures. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653, Century 21 Carl Sanders, 797-4251.

EXCELLENT location for woodworking shop, wholesale, warehouse, automotive repair space. Zoned C-4. Century 21 Big State. 797-4381.

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT

KOA-Campground of America on highway network at Lubbock. 10.6 A., 80 campsites, large swimming pool, KOA bldgs.; inventory furnishings, complete equipment including living qtrs. Call Chuck Green, 747-4281; or evenings, 806-792-3928.

TED RATCLIFFE, REALTORS

29,000 sq.ft. MASONRY building, includes offices, shops, warehouse, fenced outside storage rail. Prices 75% of appraised value. Suitable for wholesale, service, contractor. See 716 34th. Bass Elliott, Commercial Department, J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mall. Slide Road — Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 763-7376.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 Hour answering Service, 763-7376.

jeff wheeler REALTORS
3302-34th
If you have business or investment property that you would like to convert to cash call Jeff Wheeler. You will get action.
Jeff Wheeler
795-5225

75. Income Property

BY owner, a clear furnished rental house to trade for equity in a larger house or duplex in Southwest Lubbock. Shown by appointment only. Call Ruths, 799-6151.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property

LUXURY 9-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX

Ideal for owner-manager. Excellent location and occupancy. Well-maintained. Plenty of extras. Ronnie Foy and Associates, 792-2846.

TECH!!! Four Rentals, Furnished, Nice, Owner Finance; Maxine Loran Realtors, 793-1102, 799-3168.

APARTMENT building in Lubbock, Texas for sale, 30 units, eight 2 bedrooms, 22 one bedrooms, all furnished, air-conditioned, swimming pool, gross potential income over $74,000 annually. Price $350,000. Call Bob Woods collect, 412-621-6401.

SHOPPING CENTER MOTEL & OFFICE PROPERTY BROKERS

In Lubbock and West Texas area, good locations. Good track records, will trade for ranchland, or carry seconds for strong buyers. Larry or George Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 806-795-6411. Call our commercial real estate division!

26 UNIT Apartment Complex, excellent location and occupancy. Shows good cash flow with owner financing at 8 1/2%, $45,000 down. 797-4158, days.

University-City Realtors will help you: sell your income property, locate new income property, plan real estate investments.

University-City
Real Estate 793-3111
Residential Investment Rentals

76. Lots

TIRED of school carpooling!! Build your dream home in the country and have you children picked up and delivered. Dee Bybee, 799-2332, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

SMALL commercial lots. Southwest near Loop, Slide Road. Zoned for offices, general retail, wholesale, automotive. 763-7376.

APARTMENT building in Lubbock, Texas for sale, 30 units, eight 2 bedrooms, 22 one bedrooms, all furnished, air-conditioned, swimming pool, gross potential income over $74,000 annually. Price $350,000. Call Bob Woods collect, 412-621-6401.

ONE 60 ft. residential lot for sale in Clayton Carter Addition. All utilities. Lot 5 in 1500 block on Erskine Street. Herbert Price, (505) 461-2335.

3 R-1 LOTS — 25th & Milwaukee — $10,300. Also: 155'x290', corner, at E. 3rd & Linden. Bargain! Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

BY OWNER! Lovely natural landscaped lot, Ransom Canyon, NE side. 1 street off lake front, lot number 19, $10,500. 745-1529.

WEST End Annex, Lot 8, block 6. 795-9130.

120x183 LOT on 19th St. Call Ken Draper, 765-1344, Nadine Rodgers, Realtors, 793-3231.

FOR Sale: 7 business lots, 4 residential lots, all located together in the town on Enochs, Texas. Oil and mineral rights going to purchaser. Roy Nelson, 354 Stewart Dr., Hayward, California 94544. 415-582-8379.

LAST duplex lot in Quaker Heights left for sale. Excellent location. 797-5153.

FOUR acres near Municipal Airport entrance — inside city — sale or trade. 763-7376.

77. Acreage

NEAR Idalou. 3-2-2, nice large country home on acreage. Owner anxious. No down payment to veteran. Realty Co-Op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

10 ACRES, close in. Buy equity, assume loan. 20 Acres, 20% down, financing available. 6 1/2 acres, East Texas Pines, pavement, improved, quiet retirement, $17,000 cash. 765-6081. James Holcomb Real Estate.

20 ACRES with well, $2000 down. West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

50 ACRES with solid two bedroom house. Large farrowing barn, pens, iron pipe corrals for cattle, large tractor barn. Owner will finance. Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

SMALL acreage, owner will finance, $1000 down, $50 per month. South of town. Realty Co-Op. 793-0791, 795-1493.

BARGAIN!!! Near Mall, 1 1/3 acres, 3-2-2, Beautiful; Maxine Loran Realtors, 793-1102, 799-3168.

MONEY Makers!!! Acreages Southwest — Northwest — Northeast; Reasonable; Maxine Loran Realtors, 793-1102, 799-3168.

COUNTRY estate, 60 acres plus new brick home, 10 miles Lubbock. Exclusive. Walker Agency, 763-7686, 863-2603.

1/2 ACRE, well, septic tank. Terms. Call T & T Drilling, 744-4298.

ACREAGE, lots, in city or outside. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

MOBILE home addition, 2 acres in Cooper school district. Well drilled and pump available if wanted. $15,000 Equity, $65 per month. Owner finance. 745-7829.

BEAT this deal!! 5 acres with restrictions. On pavement, good water. Owner will carry note. Sharon, Century 21 Adobe Realtors, 797-4166, 797-1293.

SALE or trade for older property, 4 acres, 3 bedrooms on pavement near Reese. 792-2261.

SEE Lubbock lights from this comfortable 3 bedroom 2 bath home on FM1585 on 1 acre with plenty of storage, orchard and room for a horse and garden. 828-4239.

2 ACRE tracts, out of city limits, no deed restrictions, will carry paper. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

FIVE acres and well, restricted location, $15,500. No terms. Frontage on Farm Rd. 2528 or Frankford, 795-9884.

7 ACRES, northwest of Lubbock, on pavement, well and septic tank, nice wellhouse. Hulen J. Penney Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, 747-6915.

2 ACRES, southwest of Lubbock, along Brownfield Hwy. Excellent for small business. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, 747-6915.

6 ACRES southwest of Lubbock, well, owner carrier papers, excellent location for new home. Lynn Zickefoose, 747-6915. Hulen J. Penney.

SUB-DIVISION in city limits of Abernathy. 298-2816, for details.

10 ACRE — 2 BR home, 3 BR mobile home; barn, excellent well with irrigation. Reliable tractor with equipment. Wolfforth Independent School District, 8 miles west of Loop 289. Call 5PM-7PM, 885-4621.

1 ACRE — 2 metal buildings with concrete floors, 110x60, 45x20. 1/2-inch well. Water heater. Ideal storage. Close-in south. 747-5400.

9.49 ACRES north of Lubbock. It's worth more, but owner says sell! $5450 total purchase price. Call Landmark Realtors, for you appointment to see, 795-7128.

MR. DEVELOPER

90 Acres in Wolfforth, Texas, ready for annexation and development. Call us today for details.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
806-797-3275 night, 799-4894

OUTSIDE City! Highway 84. Restricted acreage — housing only. Slaton school district. 828-6434.

LUNIVERSITY RANCHETTES. Country living, 3 1/2 miles north of city. Restricted for new homes only. Horses allowed. 3/4-Acre tracts & larger, all on pavement. Good water, New Deal Schools. Excellent location for TI, Reese, State School, Texas Tech, Med School. Close to Loop. Perfect for those interested in facilities at Hillcrest & Lubbock Country Clubs. Only 10 min. from 5PM. Financing available. We also have other acreages available at similar type SW of Lubbock. $2500/acre.
Huten J. Penney, Realtor
Lynn Zickefoose, sales, 747-6915.
Listings Wanted

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

WEST of city — 2 1/2 acre tracts or larger. New houses or large mobile homes. Good land, all weather road. Natural gas, telephones and electric lines on property. $1950 per acre. Wells, $1500. Small down. Sold and financed by owner. 866-6453.

STRIKE! It rich. 52 acres, 2 wells, 1/2 mile from Farmroad 179, 5 miles north of Shallowater. 792-1475.

10 ACRES in country, $9995. Small down, owner finances. Phone 744-5385.

8 ACRES — South of Shallowater. Equity — take up payments. 744-6178, after 5:30 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre tracts: restricted, walking distance Cooper school. 795-2801, 795-1128.

COUNTRY HOME & 5 ACRES
2 BR, 1 bath, west of Lubbock. Friendship schools. Fully heated & A/C. Irrigation well and several out-buildings. $39,950. Call Warner Hagood: 763-4651 795-1711.

WESTERN RANCH ACRES
2.5 — 5 Acre Home Sites. Highly Restricted. Paved Road. Water, Elec. & Telephone Avail. From $1950 Per Acre, 10% Down, Bal. Over 10 Years. 2.5 Miles West of Frankfort Ave. on Erskine Rd.
WARNER HAGOOD
763-4651
795-1711

ONE acre homesites, North Frankfort Avenue. Restricted, New Deal school. $3500 per acre. No down, low monthly payments. Call Bobby Day, Century 21, DAY & Mantooth, 792-2128, 795-3227.

208 ACRES, 3 1/2 miles south of city limits on Slide Road. Sell all or part. Gains Temple, Broker. Office, 765-9047. Residence, 744-4228.

CHARMING three bedroom, two baths, two car garage, isolated master, 1 acre, storage building. Roosevelt Schools. $35,000. Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-2846.

TWO — 15 acre blocks, highway frontage. One — 49 acre block on pavement. Terms available. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737, Home 795-4862.

FOR Sale: 5.81 acres with well. Call 792-9190.

3/4 ACRES, $2500., $35. per month, restrictions, owner financed. Mrs. Harold Ball, 746-5399, Ball Real Estate.

20 ACRES, good road, west of Shallowater. Can finance. West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

92 40-Acre tracts on West Erskine Rd.
92 Acres with well, on pavement
95 Acres inside the Loop
93 Bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, fireplace, 24 x 24 paneled den, 4418 52nd, $50,000

JOE FARRIS REAL ESTATE
762-8111 765-9927
Edith Farris Hunter
Residence, 799-2263

5 ACRES on pavement, 1 1/2 miles from northwest city limits. Lubbock school district. $1850 down, balance over 7 years. Ideal for commuting to TI, med school, Reese Air Force Base, Tech, Commercial Dept., J.W. Chapman and Sons, 799-4321.

PINE HILLS — Lovely country subdivision. Large lots. Frenship school district. Horses allowed. $5,000 to $6,000, terms available. 1 1/2 mi. past Loop on W. 34th.
Ron Wright Realtors 792-6176

W. 50th St. RANCHETTES
1- 2- 3- or more acre tracts. Excellent mobile home-residential sites. 5 Minutes-Loop 289. EASY TERMS-OWNER FINANCED. 765-5551, 793-7755, 765-6106.

TEXAS Veterans: Call me to obtain your eligibility. Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

5 ACRE tract suitable for homesite. Northwest of city. No mobile homes. $1750 Per acre, $1000 down, $100 monthly. Pat Garrett, Owner, 795-0611; nights, 792-8714.

1,000 ACRES OF WHEAT PASTURE FOR CASH LEASE
806-995-3329

78. Farms—Ranches

VEGA
640 acres dry land-180 acres grass, 230 acres wheat, 230 acres stubble
AMARILLO
220 acres on I-40 West, good highway frontage, two 6" wells.
BUSHLAND
320 acres, well improved, two 6" wells, two 4" wells, 640 acres, four 8" wells, lathe perfect.
CLARENDON
720 acres, 300 acres north on Lelia Lake, well improved
HEDLEY
1280 acres north of Hedley, well improved.
CANYON
160 acres west of Canyon, lathe perfect, one 6" well, two 4" wells, 320 acres grass west of Canyon, 15 miles, good building site.
SUMMERFIELD
915 acres grass and wheatland, good terms.
UMBARGER
Two sections of dry land south of Umbarger.
B.T. SPEAR LAND CO.
1408 S. Jefferson Suite 116
Amarillo, Texas 79101
(806) 376-4066 2-5

DEMAND... JUSTICE
Real Estate
115 West Bedford
Dimmitt, Texas 79027
CASTRO County 160 acres with one 6" well
160 ACRES with one 4" well
500 ACRES with eight 4" wells, nice 3 bedroom house, good terms.
240 ACRES dryland near Arney
GARZA County 158 acres near Close City, nice 3 bedroom home, work shop, 10 wells, extra clean, 495-2203.
DEAF SmithCounty 324 acres northwest of Hereford, 4 wells.
We have other irrigated and dryland listings
806-647-4181
806-647-2159
806-647-5512
806-364-8896 5-1

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

HERBERT Price & Associates, Ranch Brokers, some good listings in New Mexico and Arizona. Phone (505) 461-2335.

480 ACRES, 7 miles northeast of Denver City. Paved on two sides. 4 irrigation wells, 3 bedroom home. $350. acre. 806-872-3042.

IRRIGATED 81 acres. Rented to produce firm. Excellent financing — $97,200. Pump, motor, 1/3 minerals. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

FOR Sale or trade to builder to build house in Suden: 107 acres south of Dallas. 806-227-2404, or 227-2238 after 3PM.

Walk-In Dairy Herd Stays . . .

70 Miles Ft. Worth! Exceptional 426-ACRE DAIRY-CROP duo comes with 900 HOLSTEIN COWS with 16,000-lb. milk average, 2 registered Holstein bulls plus tractor, auger included! 350 cropland acres used for wheat, 70 in improved grasses, 5 PONDS, city water. Good 2,400-sq.ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. SECOND 4-room home. 4-stall milk parlor, 1,000-gal. bulk tank, all dairy equipment included! 20x24 garage and shop, 2 hay barns, calf shed, 500,000-lb. grain storage, feedmill, corrals and pens. On U.S. blacktop, 4 miles major dairy depot. All for $420,000 complete!

FREE 288-page SPRING Catalog! Describes over 2,500 top values in 40 states.

UNITED FARM AGENCY
McKool Bldg., 505 North Central Expwy., Dallas, TX 75205.
Ph: 214-522-6000

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Near Otton, 285 acres. Well improved, 3 good 8 inch irrigation wells. About 1 3/4 miles underground pipe. Possession on closing. Good terms.
806-285-2809.

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath modern brick home. Approx. 2 1/2 acres on Acuff Hwy.

160 Acres with good 6" well just West of Lubbock $800 per acre.

Large 4 Bedroom modern brick home -large barns on 2450 acre ranch West of Lubbock $200 per acre.

640 Acres South of Anton. Some minerals go with sale. $550 per acre.

1500 Acres in Kent County. Part farm and part ranch. Nice 2 bedroom home & barns. $275 per acre.

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS
3102-50th 2-11 795-0601
Houston Pearson . res. 799-0213
Jack Bowman .... res. 797-2222

Barron REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-2193
FARM & RANCH DEPT.
FARM & RANCH DEPT.
Hale County 160 acres, some water (mile off pavement) Priced to sell, $350/acre
Hale County 320 acres-strong water
Dickens County good going bus. Building in small land acres.
Dickens County 176 acres on Duck Creek. Extra strong water, very productive. Financing available.
Dickens 190 acres on pavement.
Excellent listings in Gaines, Lubbock, Terry, Lynn, Swisher and Garza Counties.
Durward W. Lawter
Res. AC 806/799-2482 1-29

123 acres, all in cult. Located 5 miles east of Lubbock or 5 miles SW of Idalou. This is a choice tract and is on paved road 1729.

80 acres, 1 good irr well, 1/2 mile of underground pipe. Lays good and located near New Deal.

160 ac, all cult., 2 irr wells, located on North University. 1/4 minerals goes with sale.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
160 ac, all cult., 2 small irr wells. Low down payment & good terms. located within 5 miles of Levelland.

195 ac, all cult., 2 irr wells and underground pipe. 1/4 minerals goes with sale. Located near Arnett Gin.

GAINES COUNTY
2280 acres, all cult., dryland, located near Plains on pavement. Priced to sell with 29% down and good terms.

HALE COUNTY
240 acres, all cult., 1-1000 gpm irrigation well, good productive soil. Located near Petersburg & priced to sell.

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Rex Willis 797-0539
Clay Turner 795-6902
Matt McCall 797-1686
Steve Lee 879-2369
L.T. Davis, Mgr. 745-4185

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
Lubbock, Tex.

OWNER WOULD consider trade of 1500 acres of irrigated land with 7 good 8" irrigation wells, 4 pivot electric sprinkler systems, facilities to handle 1000 head of cattle, all in cultivation, for grass land.

LOCATION, LOCATION, Live in the country, 246 acres on pavement, nice brick home, underground tile, 5 wells, extra good location.

CHOICE 640 ACRES, located within 5 miles of 5 large feedlots in Deaf Smith County, 3 miles of underground tile, 4 good wells, 2 electric self-propelled pivot sprinklers, tailwater return system, lot of tax shelter.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

Gibson Real Estate & Insurance
200 South 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045
364-0442

Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225
Bill Struve 364-6396
Hilroy L. Avon 364-1303
2-12

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

NORTH central Motley County, 924 acres, 1/2 cultivated, good fences, windmill, 1/2 minerals, live spring, turkey. Harry Hamilton & Associates, Realtors, 745-4674.

LOW down payment! 220-4000 acres, Gaines irrigated farmland. Nights, 915-758-2065, Wayne.

160 ACRES — City Limits Amarillo. Will trade for ranch in New Mexico. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737, Home 795-4862.

OKLAHOMA RANCH! Free of debt. 1600+ acres. 800 acres improved pasture. Balance wheat and native grass. Scattered timber. Live water + tanks and wells. Well improved. Best corrals and fences. Will trade for dryland farms or income property. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737. Home 795-4862.

880 ACRE irrigated farm, Hereford area, 10 wells, undergro ind pipe, 3 bedroom home, barns, improvements, below market at $350. per acre,
Realtor 747-2793 days, 797-7392 nights.

ABERNATHY — One mile north, 260 acres, good 6" well, $650a. 15 acre tracts, $1000a. New Deal — 37 acres, 5" well, $1000a. 29% down. Charles Owens, Broker, 799-8701.

BAILEY County, 167 cultivated, 187 grass. 2 Wells, 6 miles north highway 116 on FM 595. Grady Baize, 746-6330, Charles, McCown Realtor, 792-6206.

PARMER County, Level 480, 4 wells, UG pipe, 2 bedroom house. Grady Baize, 946-6338, Charles McCown, Realtor, 792-6206.

FOR Sale or lease — 320 acres north of Petersburg. Call 667-3925 aftr 6M. Also, 4320 J.D. tractor and 8 row equipment.

RANCH near Lake Brownwood. 1/2 in cultivation. Deer, turkey, dove & quail hunting. Good terms. Might take trade. 806-797-9052.

CASTRO county — 1140 acres north part of county, highly improved, depreciation and tax credit would be great. 22 irrigation wells, all joined by 7 miles underground pipe. Has 5 homes, one is 3 bedroom brick, 2 good barns, one quonsent, one Hallmark. About 250 acres planted wheat, possession to qualified buyer on contract. In an estate — need to sell. Jimmie R. George, Broker, Office — 806-647-4174, nights & Sundays 806-647-3552, 806-647-4469. George Real Estate, Dimmitt, Texas.

BY OWNER

191 Acres, 5 wells, underground irrigation system, modern farm home with beautiful mature trees, numerous improvements. 1 2/4 miles North Canyon Gin on FR 1729. Shown by appointment. Call Bob or Bruce Lokey at 744-8571 or 744-8472, weekdays.

160 ACRES near Denver City, 320 acres near Petersburg . . . 660 East Hockley County . . . 457 acres near Brownwood Lake . . . 160 acres south of Odessa . . . Lubbock County, Texas G.I bill . . . Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

1100 ACRES, 550 cultivation. Stonewall county. 29% down, owner carry balance. Call Jeff, 747-8976, Century 21 Crosstown, 792-4868.

CASTRO COUNTY
162 Acres
South edge of Hart
Highway on 25 and the best of water; two 8" irrigation wells tied together; 3 bedroom home in need of some repair. This is one of the best and well located farms in Castro County. First time on the market in years.
Jimmie R. George, Broker. Office 806-647-4174; nights & Sundays, 806-647-3552, 806-647-4469. George Real Estate, Dimmitt, Texas.

84. Houses

MAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886
NEARLY new brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated, built-ins, landscaped, Rush Elementary school.
POTOMAC Park: 3-2-2, brick, fully decorated. Isolated master. Low equity.
NEW 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, refrigerated, beautifully decorated.
1/2 ACRE, Idalou Hwy. 2 mobile homes, well, septic system & storm cellar.
Custom building by Prentiss Headrick
Barbara Dorfee 745-8816
June Shotwell 797-2833
Bob Garling 799-2163
Shirley Headrick 795-5315
Blake McFaddon 799-1259
3-11

ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS
1728 19th St. 763-9316
MLS Res. 747-0567
VA SPECIAL -627,998, for a cute 3 bdrm -1301 6th Shallowater, $1,000, move-in & payments $258./
ROOSEVELT SCHOOLS... lovely 3 -1 1/2 -2, formal living, large den, country kitchen, cellar. $59,500. Owner will carry $40,000. @ 8%.
SOUTHWEST. Super sharp 3 bdrm brick. Hurry to see what $28,000. buys.
EAST OF TECH.. Spacious 2 bdrm house + duplex. Just $27,500. good terms.
ONLY 2 left -Acreages with mobile homes. Better Hurry.
CHOICE SITE - zoned C-4 near the new hospital. 3-11
OPENINGS for 2 REALTORS

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY ONLY
1:30 til 5:30
4902 9th:
3-2 with 2 living areas. Extra large corner lot. Rush, MacKenzie, Coronado Schools. $27,500.00
5436 13th:
3-2-1, Brick, Living room & den. Close to schools. Pretty as picture. Come See $32,500.00
5519 77th:
3-2-2, Gameroom, 2572 Sq. Ft. Decorated in soft green tones. Circle drive, pretty yard. $69,500.00
Jim Turner Enterprises
795-4326 3-12

Walden REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN, Broker 793-8256
BUSTER WALDEN, Builder 799-4883
ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 OR CARL SANDERS REALTORS
RES. 793-0949
OFF. 797-4251
FIREPLACE in Master BR, 3 isolated bdrs, trash com., wall lava rock fireplace (corner lot).
PARRAN Estates- Isa. Master, huge den, brick wall FP, on cul-de-sac.
2 BEAUTIES in West Wind 1 4BDR, 1 3BDR, FP & built-ins.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER
5712 78th
Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across room. Large den, gameroom, bedrooms, 2 baths
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5725 72nd
Formal living, formal dining, den, game room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of closets.
5718 70th Place
2 bedroom, living-den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, gameroom.
5715 70th Place
Formal living & dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.
795-5843 2-9

Real Estate Thompson Bond Builders
795-6411
OPEN SAT. & SUN. NEW 3-2-2, LOW MOVE-IN. 1662 sq. ft. Large kitchen, den with heatolator fireplace. Only $42,900. Located at 3228 87th.
MANY EXTRAS. UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Basement, formal dining & sunroom. Corner lot, side entry garage. Custom drapes will be included. 2956 sq. ft. $85,950. 8101 Topeka.
TWO BLOCKS TO PARSONS SCHOOL. 3108 58th. 1156 sq. ft. 3-1-1, Brick. Only $28,950
Buford Elliot 793-1483
Joe Berkstresser 795-5861
George Bond, Bkr. 799-2511
Walt Williams 793-6820
Larry Thompson 799-1800
James Stewart 797-2560
Adrian Settle 797-2560
Barbara Bond 799-2511
Mary Lowry 795-5815
Pat Custer 793-2079
Carney McWherter 765-6899
Diann Lamberth 745-1215
2-11

Century 21
OWNER TRANSFERED
This beautiful, well cared for home needs a new owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage has fireplace and ref. air. Price $37,500. call today.
CARE FREE YARD
Three bedroom, oversized garage, brick front, corner lot. Priced $32,950. Will consider trade.
799-3614
Clayton Mallett ... 795-8162
Sue Casteel 797-2658
Lillian Mallett 795-8162
M.H. Teague 799-7207
Shirley New 793-8389
Becky Hardin 793-3634
Melba Boyd 744-6898
Woody Wilson 797-7220
Larry Hardin 793-3634

All Pro · REALTORS
Frank 'Pat' Patenaude
797-3484
2 JUST COMPLETED! 3-2 1/2-2, fireplace, Hollywood bath, cul-de-sac, s/c oven, bookcase, desk, arched entrance. $42,950. Gold tones, Potomac Park.
3-2 1/2-2, fireplace, wet bar, ice maker, Hollywood bath, all 3 BRs isolated. Mesa Park.
EXCLUSIVE! Sharp duplex in Melanie Gardens, $72,950. 2900 sq. ft. $725 income.
RENTAL 3 Units at 1914 Ave. L. $325 income. $18,950.
3-8

C & G CONSTRUCTION
BY BUILDER
CLAY PUTMAN
Several plans to choose from in Guillot Gardens. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, all electric kitchen, Fireplace, refrigerated air, wall paper and carpet, with 2 car garage. Hurry and you can pick your colors. From $40,500 up
Also building in Shallowater
Phone: day, 745-1168 2-2

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
2 til Dark
CHERRY DALE HOMES
ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
Presents the energy efficient home offering 6" walls, double payne windows and many extras.
Come by and see 8602 Flint
NEED MORE INFORMATION
Call:
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
797-4147

Sabre Ltd. Real Estate
4630 50th, No. 208
Lubbock, Texas 79414
806/795-2118
NEEDS A FAMILY - almost new 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large rooms, fireplace, lots of storage, on cul-de-sac. Low equity. Spanish Oaks.
THINK SUN- 3 bedroom home, with many extras. PLUS swimming pool. Good buy. 3011 sq. ft. Simmons Addition.
LOOK-Lake Ransom Canyon lot. Owner will carry note with small down payment.
SO-O-O-O Cute- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage and storage building. Great for young family. Equity $2,700.
Shelby Bell 793-5818
John Collier 799-8950

Ellison & Scott FOR SALE
Realtors MLS
793-2575
'WE BUY EQUITIES'
5412 24th Open House 1:30-5:30
Under $27,000 Excellent rental property
Handyman special, Wolfforth, 3-1-2, storage, 2 lots.
3-2-2, Gameroom, Stubbs, Wilson, Coronado.
Totally remodeled, 3-1-2, 1 acre, Frenship school.
COUNTRY, 3-2-1, 1.81 acres. Corral-ise. master bedroom
Tr

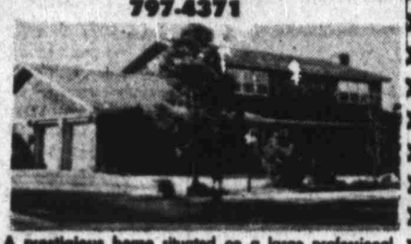
Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

5605 70th - 3 & Study, under construction $51,950
3607 55th - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good schools $51,500
5505 67th - 3 & Study, under construction $56,950
5504 72nd - 3 & Den, under construction $51,950
2-11

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

L. M. Nagle, Broker MLS 2204 INDIANA
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 12-2 mo.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371



A prestigious home situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 3 bedroom, 3½ bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room, and gameroom. Kitchen has triple sink, NuTone Center and microwave oven. There are many extras in this beautifully decorated home. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,300 sq. ft. of living area. Priced at $149,950.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large backyard — Lots of storage and built-ins — Located in Farrar Estates

3 Bedroom home located at 3302-27th in need of some tender loving care. Within walking distance of Tech Terrace and Wagner Park. Beautiful older neighborhood.

MESA PARK 2-4 Bdr, 2 bath, den, fireplace, corner lot, excellent floor plan, Mid 50's, Call Dave.

Member of Multiple Listing Service

Sue Dickson ..... 792-8105 Dave Smith 797-8487
Rod Palmer ..... 763-1131 Ray Eledge ..... Broker

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PLUSH TOUCH

Like to entertain? You'll be at home in this gracious split level with formal living and dining rooms. Beautiful garden room overlooks tree sheltered back yard. Two fireplaces and close to Tech Terrace.

Eva Wood
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-6170

GOOD EQUITY — NO QUALIFYING

Can you handle that? One year old 3-2-2, $2,000 equity with $277 a month. There's not many 8% VA loans that come across in a house like this. Call Chuck, but I'm serious. Hurry!

Chuck Kershner
799-4321 nights & Sundays 744-6869

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY

There is no time like the present to make an investment in this 2 bedroom brick house. Near Tech — Needs some work and priced at $15,000.

Elton Bertin
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1894

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, FEB. 12

2:00-5:00 — 2504 70th Street. A lovely 3-2-2 priced in the mid 40's. This home is immaculate and in excellent condition. Seeing is truly loving. Call Wilson for an appointment.

Wilson Leftwich
799-4321 nights & Sundays 744-7881

HOME — INCOME TO-BOOT

This 3 bedroom brick near Tech has been recently shined up for immediate occupancy. Let the 3 room apartment help you with the payments. Mid thirties.

Mary Powers Norton
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-8388

PRESTIGE LOCATION-TWO FIRE-PLACES

Charming! Different! Living room has hardwood floors. Lush carpet elsewhere. Lots of glass overlooking huge covered patio of quarry tile and beautiful yard. Three oversize bedrooms. Excellent condition. Under $80,000.

Louise Knoebuhzen (Hubbzee)
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4890

NEW, IN SPANISH ACRES

3 & Den. Step down den with cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace. Intercom, Ref. Air, 2 car garage. Kitchen has everything. Isolated master bedroom. A very liveable home. Time to pick some colors.

Gerald Whatley
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-8889

LAKE RANSOM CANYON

Enjoy the fine living — Fresh clean air and country atmosphere — Water skiing — Hiking — Gentle and easy living — Lots are limited but still have some for sale — Good financing — Call

Carroll Burrymon
799-4321 nights & Sundays 744-6292

QUAKER HEIGHTS

The price is right for this 3-2-2 located in a cul-de-sac. Only two years old and beautifully decorated. Many extras such as self-cleaning oven and large bedrooms. $51,950.

Ruthe Cochran
799-4321 nights & Sundays 793-2264

BETTER THAN NEW

Lovely four bedroom home with all the amenities. Over 3,000 square feet, isolated bedroom wing, above ground storm shelter, trash compactor, microwave, garage openers. Call Carolyn to see.

Carolyn Sandefer
799-4321 nights & Sundays 793-1694

THE ODDS ARE DWINDLING

that this home will be available next week. It's had good exposure, been professionally cleaned, and is the most competitive on market. 3-2-2, 2 fireplaces, $58,500 with approx. 2560 sq. ft.

Skip Brierley
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4163

RUSHLAND PARK

2 car garage, 2 fireplaces (one in master bedroom). This new lovely home has the quality you expect for this fine Tech-Medical School location. For private and exclusive showing, please call Don.

Don King
799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-5643

BROWNIE BROWNLEE
SALES MANAGER

HAROLD CHAPMAN
& RAY CHAPMAN

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

799-4321
3212 34th
Lubbock, Tex

Shoalmont street, luxury 3-3-2 only $52,000!
4 BR Brick, fireplace, ref-air near Coronado High.
Like new 3-2-2 earthtone decor, best house in Lubbock for $41,950. Call to see this one!
Spacious home off Quaker being decorated now, under $30,000, 3 br. 2 baths.
Shallowater-3 br brick home on nice street. $28,950.

let us sell yours

morris mercer MLS

792-4606
3411 University
Tommy C. Morris
-H. Lynn Mercer

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

FASCINATING 'CLUNKER' in Slaton, across from the Dairy Queen. Owner started massive remodeling-all the materials to finish go with the sale. See and make offer!
LARGE, LOVELY 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home near Haynes-Evans schools. New large storm cellar. EXCLUSIVE. Call Gary.
HUGE 'PLAYROOM' with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully draped and landscaped luxury 3 Bedroom home in Melonie South. Call Margaret.
'MINI CASTLE' near Idalou, 3 fenced areas, great landscaping, superbly constructed 3 Bedroom brick with just everything! Call now to see!

Gary Royal 744-1320
Ken Gardner 799-1313
Jerry King 792-0822
Wanda Mitchell 828-5878
Margaret Noakes 799-3705
Mike Mitchell 828-5878
Pat Burk 792-9792
Jo Curtin, Broker 747-8577

New Listing! In prestigious Raintree IV. Brand new look in decorating is this 3 bedroom 2 bath with 2542 sq. ft. Beautiful lattice-work in dining area and kitchen. This is a different floor plan and built by Kenneth Keneda for only $71,950. You'll love this one!!

Katie Conner 792-7298

GRIFFITH—ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401 2-9

Phyllis Bates 799-7722

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS

3403 73rd St. 792-4482

OPEN SUNDAY 8013 BANGOR

Drive out and see a lovely well-kept home with a large living-den, corner fireplace, custom shutters, ash panelling, 3 bd-rms, and two pretty baths. A Super kitchen with lots of cabinets, and an extra large eating area. Beautifully landscaped yard. $56,950.00

Open Sunday 1-5 7403 Salem

One of the nicest homes in Quaker Heights, 3 br-rms 2 lovely baths, marble tops, huge liv-den, dining area with bay window, handsomely decorated in Earth tones and Blues. You'll love it. See for yourself. $50,950.00

George Fore 795-0605 Marie Johnson 792-0401
Peggy Anderson 792-8237 Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-9318
Member Of Multiple Listing Service 2-11

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

24 Hour Telephone

APARTMENT COMPLEX
6 units/3765 SF on 65x150 lot. Zoned C-4. Ave. L & 18th
POSSIBLE VA
3 bedrm on large lot, $14,750.

WORK ON AUTOMOBILES?
Cinder block bldg., 1800 sq. ft. 161x261 lot near Ave. L & 46th.

APARTMENT/MEDICAL
2 lots, each 76x150 Memphis & 22.

Mae Bell Boen 792-5588
Ruth Ann Mote 793-8586
E.R. Steen 892-2347
Lewis Dunn 799-2489

MYRTLE SLATON
Full brick, mature landscaping, large M. bdrm, lots of closets, nice rear patio, trees!

FAMILY HOME
Room to grow-4 bdrm on 75x131 lot. $22,950 SW Lubbock.

TENDER LOVING CARE
Fully insulated & carpeted, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, storm cellar protects against spring storms. Idalou.

Darlene Hennig 746-6253
Martin Hennig 746-6253
Horace Roberson 799-2231

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Minnie Landmon 797-8777
Thelma Van Phul 792-3684
Floyd Mullenix, S. Mgr. 795-3192
Steve Van Phul, Broker 797-4147

FORMAL DINING
3 BR, 2 bath, Huge den, and formal dining. Built-in BBQ and Bar in game room ..... $67,500.

GOODIES GALORE
3 BR, 1 Bath, Built-ins, ref. air, nice yard. Smoke detectors, immaculate ..... $25,500.

GREEN ACRES
3-1½-2, Sunken den with fireplace, central air and heat, Knock-out location ..... $33,950.

COZY COTTAGE
2 Br, 1 Bath, excellent condition, nice carpet, A super buy ..... $12,800...FHA

Pat Hunt 793-0949
Win Parr 793-0466
David Smith 795-5496
Ray Barron 745-5941
Med Hunt ..... Broker

7806 — Indiana Avenue
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OFFICE BUILDING

med-hunt real-estate
797-4385

It's Worth Looking Into

Open Sunday 3-5 P.M. 5721-68th St.
This may have everything you're looking for! 3 bdrms. with nursery or office off the master bdrm. Formal dining, large den with built-in bookshelves, beautiful light cabinets in the kitchen and lots of storage. Call Suzanne for showing. 797-0505.

Lots to Offer — It's Loaded!
4 bdrms. — 3 full baths, large den plus gameroom and a 17'x20' basement. Elec. garage door openers, trash compactor, microwave oven, humidifier, water softener, and more. A lovely home in Melonie Park South — Call Laverne — 745-4395.

So Nice For the Price!
A circular drive and professional landscaping lead into this beautiful spacious 3 bdrm. home in Melonie Park South. It's exceptionally clean, beautifully draped and features an unusually large den that could include formal dining. Priced in the low 60's. Call Gussie for appointment 792-5311.

Use Your Imagination ...
The area is super — Babalot Heights. The lot is large — 1.67 acres. The price is right — $76,950. But it does need up-dating to some extent. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, living-dining comb. and den. Worlds of storage. We would love to show it to you. Call LaQuita — 793-1226

Don't Miss This Bargain
Near Rushland Park — Just over $100,000 — Goodies galore in this charming three bedroom home. Den, gameroom and garden room, all beautifully decorated. Call Beverley — 792-4235.

Suzanne Murphy 797-6005
Paige Clark 793-1595
Gussie Allen 793-5311
Beverley Allen 793-4235
Laverne Mendoza 745-4395
La Quita Knorr 793-1226
Stan Williams 797-1090
Commercial
Dick Jackson,
Sales Manager 795-7339
Margaret Williams,
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Gay Moore
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Bettye Granger 795-5740
M.H. Kinard 763-1773
LaFawn Davidson 797-6411
Kathy Cameron 793-0889
Sharon Watley 797-1293
Paul Sherwood 792-9992
Doyle Thompson 799-7992
Gay Moore 797-6340
Sherri Rieger 793-4500
Clint Simmons 797-5202
Arnetha Spencer 792-5925
Lee Majors 799-2698
Carrol Talafuse 832-4309
Lane Larsen 797-5263
Rodney Oestrich 797-1172
Jim Smith (Sales Mgr 795-1755
Randal Rieger, Broker 792-4500

5302-C Slide Rd. 2-11

792-3308

$27,500

NEW BRICK HOME!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

OAK PARK
Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include a large den with cathedral beamed ceiling, paneling & fireplace. The kitchen has all the built-ins. Other features include refrig air, marble tops in the baths, large patio and much more. $37,950.

1-16

Action REALTORS 3625-34th St.

Tommie Norman REALTORS

2 BR Den
Interior completely redecorated exterior to be painted when weather permits new carpet throughout paneled den central heat garage fenced separate fence for pet centrally located $24,500.

2 BR
Small 2 BR paneled throughout new floor furnace garage good buy $7,500

Slaton
3 BR carpeted new paint large kitchen large utility room thermostat controlled heat garage near grade and Jr. High schools $17,500.

East Lubbock
Nice 2 BR carpeted plumbed garage hobby or storage room $5,500.00 cash.

Investment properties
(1) Duplex 2 BR each side total income $300.00 Tenants pay bills $18,000 (2) 1618-16th-3 BR older home C3 zoning $20,000.

Office 795-9514
Maye Rackley 792-7474
Chloe Gibson 792-4247
Sandra Price 795-8483
Gerald McIlroy 745-3853
Tommie Norman 799-2381
2-11

This is it!-A cozy 3 bedroom -1 3/4 bath -for $37,500 in the Bayless, Atkins, Monterey School District. Formal living area plus nice den with attractive fireplace. All built-ins in kitchen, storm doors and windows. Top Condition!!

Harold D. Griffith 792-8939

GRIFFITH ROBNETT gr REALTOR 793-2401

Buzz Robnett 797-7742

Less than 1 year old and better than new in Farrar Estates. Beautiful landscaping with nice trees and flowers. This 3 bedroom 2 bath has loads of storage and many extras. You wouldn't want to miss this one for $52,500. Call today!!!

Joyce Cooley 797-5946

GRIFFITH ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401 2-9

Kathryn Woodall 792-7680

Bob Dworaczyk

Martha Naul

Aubry Bishop

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DOTTIE GARRETT 763-4852
DIANE LEHMAN 797-8929
GARY MILLS 793-5431
MARTHA NAUL 799-6689
GLORIA SWAP 799-6945

BOB DWORACZYK Co-Owner 799-6595
R.B. TERRELL (Commercial Dept.) 797-3681
AUBRY BISHOP Sales Manager 795-7680
CARL SANDERS, Broker 2-1

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

3403-73rd St.

ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK!
Prestigious Melonie Gardens — Two Fireplaces — Sprinkler System — Cul-de-sac Street — 3 large Bedrooms — 2 1/2 beautiful baths — Formal Living Dining Combination — Large sunken den with cathedral beamed ceiling. 2921 sq. ft. — just reduced to $76,950

DUPLEX — NEW ON MARKET — EXCLUSIVE All Brick — 5 1/2 years old — built-ins — excellent property — across from park — $39,950

$39,950 — All Brick — 3 Bedroom — Nice sized living area — excellent carpet and paint — Near Texas Tech — Hurry!!

RUSHLAND PARK — 5 Bedroom — 3 bath with swimming Pool — Please call for details of many, many extras — $129,500

NEARLY 40 ACRES $1,250 per acre — lays flat and square on pavement — 3.2 miles E. of Loop 289.

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Rick Canup ..... 795-8643 Broker
Brad Burk ..... Builder

747-4281

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FARRAH MESA
5703-73rd $62,500
Outstanding floor plan, gameroom, formal dining, wet-bar, Micro-wave oven. Call: Barbara Hamlin

SOUTH LUBBOCK
$38,950 All Brick, Ref-Air, 3-2-2, Super clean. Mid March possession. Call: Janice Smith

WEST WINDS
5612 Amherst Pl. 3-2-2, All brick with Fireplace.
5602 Amherst St. 3-2-2, Super nice. Immediate possession. Call: Bill Golleher

VILLAGE WEST
West — 25th 3-2-2, 1-yr. old, All brick, ref-air, fireplace, and many extras. Call: Evelyn Thompson

RUSS BAXTER
Jan. Sales Leader

Lucy Bennett 885-4930
Janice Smith 793-8856
Barbara Hamlin 795-9971
Evelyn Thompson 795-5169

"OPEN DAILY"
FARRAR MESA, 5730-69th
4-2-2, Super quality. Plus lavatories in 2 other bedrooms, approx. 2700 Sq. Ft. Call, Tom Lawson.

POTOMAC PARK
$36,950 3-2-2, All brick
$33,900 3-2-2, Brick
$34,500 3-2-2 West 25th.
$36,000 3-2-2 61st Call: Russ Baxter

OPEN DAILY 4 B/R
3701 95th St.
New full energy 4-3-2 in Raintree. Call Chuck Greene.

$23,950 to $44,000
Several selections to choose from. Excellent locations. Call Lucy Bennett 2-10

Bill Golleher 799-8638
Chuck Greene 792-3930
Tom Lawson 797-5825
Russ Baxter
Sales Manager 793-9890

Real Estate for Sale

CHRIS WHITE REALTORS 792-6271

2345 50th

CHRIS
EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD!

UNDER $30,000 4 BR/2 baths, nice! Large Den, f/p, iso. MBR.
2500 SQ. FT. Basement, 2-story. $45,000.
3-2BR, new carpet, close to Tech.

JOHNNY
IF YOU WANT TO SELL CALL US!

Century 21 JOE IRELAND REALTORS

We guarantee the sale of your home
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HEY LOOK ME OVER!
Sunday 2-6 PM
OPEN HOUSE
5517 70th Pl 4/3/2, Earthtone, energy saver
3416 92nd Contemporary, 3/2 1/2/2, with loft

SURPRISE PACKAGE Unusually large den with fireplace, isolated master and beautiful front-view kitchen. Extras galore. $51,900.

VALENTINE SWEETHEART, 2 fireplaces, den, gameroom, wet bar, 3 baths, lovely established neighborhood. $70,000.

Charlotte Patterson 795-8594
Melva Cegburn 795-7717
JoBeth Holub 792-8055
Vicki Hubble 799-3411

FTD TO WOLFFORTH, 2 BR, stucco, garage, large lot, sharp, FHA $17,500.

ROOMY 4 Bedroom, 3 baths in Pleasant Ridge. New carpet on its way. $69,000.

BUY A VALENTINE INVESTMENT — 4 Apartments, always rented, C-3 zoned.

PUT A SPARKLE in her eye with this beautiful contemporary in Raintree, fireplace in isolated master. Select colors — $69,500.

ONE ACRE on 82rd & Quirt with shop, warehouse and well. Fenced. $17,500.

Winn Sherrill Sikes 797-2388
Shirley Schlouse 792-8146
Joe Ireland, broker 797-3542

Century 21 DAY & MANTOOTH

K-5 Monterey Center
792-2128

GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 till 6 daily, homes priced from $33,950 to $36,000.

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE most outstanding home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining, 19x15 gameroom, spacious kitchen family room designed for utmost living space. Melonie Gardens. Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

3-2-1 ONLY 3 year sold, with fireplace. Frenship schools. $33,200. Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

BEAUTIFUL 2-Story, 5-4-2, for large family. Good traffic flow, many many amenities. Corner lot, servants quarters. Very expensive. Exclusive. Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

NEAR TI 4 BR, beautiful corner fireplace, built-ins galore. $33,750, with approx. 1600 sq. ft. Priced to sell! Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

FINISH IT YOURSELF or builder will complete — custom build 3 BR on 1/2 Acre near Lubbock Country Club. Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

Tommy Mantooth 797-5894
Peggy Tyler 799-1358
Barbara Dore 745-4024
'Speedy' Gonzales 799-0896
Jack Chapman 762-3336
Ray Stutzman 745-5925
Carol Swain 795-1190
Chessie Kindel 797-8627
Dub Mantooth 792-1805
Bobby Day 795-3227

MIKE STOTTS

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Dorothy Tsack 745-3664
Phil Schoewe 799-8464
Mary Whiteley 797-5949
Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
Ruby Romans 792-6639

Donna Eaton 793-0649
Lonnie Ellis 792-6993
Terry Franklin 793-8374
George Gallemore 792-0963
Owen Houston 745-7745
Mike Stotts 744-8919
Dee Bybee 799-2332

Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158
Danny Rather 792-9435 2-8

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th
792-3813

good neighbor REAL ESTATE, INC.

3827 52nd
2270 Beautiful square feet!! Formal dining and formal living and lots more. Sorry, but it SOLD in just 48 hours for full price. Call William and maybe he can do the same for you.

Exclusive Listing - Over 2500 sq. ft. plus basement. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, living room and den with a fireplace. Call JoAnn to see. Priced in the low 40's.

OPEN THIS SUNDAY
2-5 P.M.

3205 81st
If only your friends could see you now! And, they can ... SOON. This beauty will be vacant and ready to move into before March 1. Beautiful landscaping surrounds this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. A mother-in-law room for Granny and a workshop for Dad is only a few of the extras that your friends will admire. Call Sharon.

3503 78th Drive
Big is beautiful if you have children for each of the 4 bedrooms in this house. The fireplace and refrigerated air double garage and great location make this a must to see. Come by and see this house and let the children pick their rooms or call Ramona for more information.

TOWN WEST
Conveniently located in Town West, this attractively decorated three bedroom home has many desirable features including fireplace, humidifier, electronic air filter, curbed flower beds and much more. Call Joe at 799-8796 for details. E-6381

638 Acre Ranch Big oak trees, running streams, rolling hills, deer and quail abound. Call Kay

William Oliver 797-7729
Mary Hendrix 795-3579
Mark Horton 747-6318
Zeldah Harris 795-6855
Sharon Harvey 795-0410
Dick James 793-6771
Tommy Payne 745-2140
Kay Beach, Farm and Ranch 795-9253
JoAnn Stacy 745-3257
Ramona Wilson 793-0522
Cindy Shelton 797-6863
Joe Whitaker, Training Director 799-8796
JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9619
3-11

Stinsons, inc.

BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS ..... IRIS ..... BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana MLS MEANS MORE in Iris Gardens

OWNER TRANSFERRED—Must sell beautiful 4 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Raintree. Isolated master bedroom. Paneled den with fireplace and built-in bookcases. All kitchen built-ins. Playhouse in backyard, storage area in attic, nice landscaping and more. $51,950.00.

REFRESHING—Is this extra nice 18 mo. old home in Raintree Addition. 3 Br, 2 bath, large den with antique white paneling, lots of light for plant lovers, large master bath with dressing area. Storage building in back, circular patio with gas grill. $53,500.

FARRAH ESTATES—Very clean and sharp 3 Br, 2 bath brick home on cul-de-sac. Paneled den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. All kitchen conveniences, covered patio. Custom drapes. $49,950.

BRAND NEW—Is this traditionally designed 3 Br, 2 bath home beautifully finished in stucco and wood. Very large step down den, corner fireplace, built-in bookcases, gameroom, large kitchen, plenty of cabinets and storage, many extras for comfy living. $60,500.00.

PICK YOUR COLORS—In this super 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in Raintree nearing completion. Atrium area in master bath, planter in entry. Excellent floorplan. $59,000.

PLENTY OF ROOM—In this new 2,000 sq. ft., 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in Raintree. Nice large den with fireplace, breakfast area off kitchen, all kitchen built-ins. Landscaping started. $48,500.00.

FARRAH ESTATES—Beautiful and big 4 Br, 3 bath brick home. Two bedrooms isolated, large den with fireplace, large kitchen and eating area, oversize 2 car garage, storm doors, bay windows and more. Priced right!

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD—Established area in South Lubbock. Extra nice 3,000 sq. ft., 3 Br, 3 bath home with complete and separate extra living quarters in back for student or relative. All kitchen conveniences, separate living room and de

EXCELLENT LOCATION—in South Lubbock. Extra clean 3 Br, 2 bath brick home with cathedral beamed den ceiling. Isolated master bedroom, double sink marble vanities in baths. Fireplace, custom drapes, self clean oven and other extras. $46,950.

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY—Nice 2 Br, home on Rt. 1, Lubbock near Idalou. 15 minutes from downtown Lubbock. Has evergreen and fruit trees, new barn, tractor with implements, irrigated land. Perfect for couple. $44,500.

Frances Grist 795-9085
Chet Merrison 762-3060
Donna Hunt 745-1942
Jo Conaway 797-8305
Earl Wiggins 793-2209
Cary Johnson 792-4896
Dianne Berryhill 797-3064
Recie Bigham 797-2880
Dwain Strait 799-6784
Richard Bradley 797-7827
John Curd 795-3071
Joseph Enstace 799-6784
Deborah Minor 792-3733
W.D. "Dub" Rogers, Comm. 792-3733
5-11

Real Estate for Sale

OPEN HOUSE DAILY
1½ Acre-RESTRICTED
Cooper School District, 3-2-2 + Basement, Aqua-Matic heating & cooling, Marvin windows, automatic gates!
GENE TURNER CONSTRUCTION
Mesa Estates-121st & 5th Road
793-3407 3-25

Leon Samuels Realtors 3526-34th 795-0695

NEW LISTING NEAR MALL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, this home is spotless. Only $32,500.

GREAT LOCATION FOR TI PERSONNEL
Excellent neighborhood, 3-3-2, oversized double garage, isolated master, large covered patio, grape arbor, storage galore. Under $35,000.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
with new carpet, double marble vanity & bath, new dishwasher, well insulated, near Tech, equity & payments only $185.

OVER 4 ACRES
$25,000
inside the loop. Ideal for body shop, auto repair, plumbing shop, etc.

FAYE BUTLER 795-3179
BENNIE SPRAWLS 797-3573
LOIS FOLLIS 799-6464
LEON SAMUELS 795-1168
2-11

★ $35,950 & Up WESTERN ESTATES

5500 Block Grinnell
HOMES BY...
WILSON & WILSON

★ $35,950 & Up
★ ENERGY EFFICIENT
★ FHA, VA and CONVENTIONAL
★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
★ ALL BRICK AND FIREPLACES
★ 2 CAR GARAGES

C.W. "DUB" TURNER REALTOR
797-4248
3-11

Real Estate for Sale

OPEN HOUSE DAILY

1½ Acre-RESTRICTED

...per School District, 3-2-2 + ...sement, Aqua-Matic heating & ...oling, Marvin windows; cabinets ...terot

GENE TURNER CONSTRUCTION

Mesa Estates-121st & Slide Road 793-3407

Leon Samuels

Realtors 3526-34th

795-0695

NEW LISTING NEAR MALL

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, this home is spotless. Only $32,500.

GREAT LOCATION FOR TI PERSONNEL

Excellent neighborhood, 3-3-2, oversized double garage, isolated master, large covered patio, grape arbor, storage galore. Under $35,000.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

with new carpet, double marble vanity & bath, new dishwasher, well insulated, near Tech, equity & payments only $185.

OVER 4 ACRES $25,000

inside the loop. Ideal for body shop, auto repair, plumbing shop, etc.

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BENNIE SPRAWLS .. 797-3573
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2-11

$35,950 & Up

WESTERN ESTATES

ERSKINE

Loop 289

to Reese — 66th St. — to Tech

GOLF COURSE

500 Block Grinnell

OMES BY...

WILSON & WILSON

$35,950 & Up

- ENERGY EFFICIENT
- FHA, VA and CONVENTIONAL
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- ALL BRICK AND FIREPLACES
- 2 CAR GARAGES

C.W. "DUB" TURNER REALTOR

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2-11

TOWN WEST

Conveniently located in Town West, this attractively decorated three bedroom home has many desirable features including fireplace, humidifier, electronic air filter, curbed flower beds and much more. Call Joe at 799-8796 for details. E-6381

628 Acre Ranch Big oak trees, running streams, rolling hills, deer and quail abound. Call Kay

...e Wilson 792-8522
...Shelton 797-6863
...Whitaker, Training 799-8796
...MGR. 795-9519

2-11

...2-3733
... BILL
...is Gardens
...in this new 2,000 sq. ... home in Raintree. Nice ...lace, breakfast area off ... built-ins. Landscaping
...Beautiful and big 4 Br., ...Two bedrooms isolated, ...lace, large kitchen and ...e 2 car garage, storm ...and more. Priced right!
...OOD—Established area ...xtra nice 3,000 sq. ft., 3 ... complete and separate ... in back for student or ...conveniences, separate
...ATION—in South Lub... ...Br, 2 bath brick home ...ed den ceiling. Isolated ...ble sink marble vanities ...ustom drapes, self clean ...s. $46,950.
...COUNTRY—Nice 2 Br, ...bbock near Idalou. 15 ...mtown Lubbock. Has ...trees, new barn, tractor ...rigated land. Perfect for
...797-2880
...799-0784
...797-7827
...795-3071
...799-0784
...792-3733
...Comm. 792-3733

2-11

Berry — 793-2493 — REALTORS

Margaret Phelps 797-0051
Suzanne Ehler 797-2143
Camille Berry, GRI .. 792-0235

MLS MEANS MORE

2-11

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693

AFTER HOURS
Earl Glass 745-3435
Nita Stallings 793-9130
France Stephens 793-3587
Jim Coats 795-5432
Hazel Kizer 792-4251
Kennith Kizer 793-6872
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OPEN SUNDAY

3607 Knoxville Dr., 4 Bedroom, 3 baths gameroom, $63,950
5521-68th Street 4 Bedroom $58,950
5701-80th Street 4 Bedroom $59,950

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONTEMPORARY

3 bedroom, nice bright kitchen and dining, large sunroom or gameroom, $61,950.

SHARP 4 BEDROOM

Well decorated, nice fruit trees, Southwest location $38,950

TRY VA OR FHA

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace, plus gameroom $37,950

NEAR GOOD GRADE SCHOOL

Beautiful large den with fireplace 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Nice yard all for $41,950.

LETS LOOK

Southwest Location, Covenient to mail — Like New, 3 BR, 2 Bath, Storm Cellar

CUSTOM BUILDING YOUR PLANS OR OURS OR WE WILL DRAW YOUR IDEAS

MLS MEANS MORE

2-11

ENERGY SAVERS

OPEN DAILY

93rd & INDIANA

Temporary Sales Office

3 & 4 Bedrooms — $43,950 & Up

SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY

REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

1-4

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Model Home
8402 Flint
3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT...

Under $39,000
FHA or CONV.
LOW MOVE-IN COST
...call 795-0611 for details

2-9

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LIGHT AND BRIGHT! 2000 sq. ft. 3-2-2; near tennis courts and pool; 3 years old; former show home.

CONTEMPORARY OPEN CONCEPT 3600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom; Spanish tile, all extras. Near Rush, McKenzie, Coronado.

Dave Hancock 791-8592
Kent Rabon 795-8592

KENT RABON 797-4376

2-12

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NEAR LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB IMMACULATE Custom built 4BR home. Has all the amenities for gracious living.

SUNNY COLONIAL NEAR MONTEREY BEAUTIFUL brick home has 3 entertaining areas, 3BR & great yard!

TECH TERRACE 2 lovely 4BR, 3 bath homes w/pools.

SPANISH OAKS CHARMING 3BR, 2 bath brick home decorated in yellows & greens.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY

"Specializing in Fine Residential Property"

3502 Slide Road, Suite A18 — 792-6368

Christine Nelson 797-2165 — Ralph Balch 795-4587 — Mary Coke Broker, 799-5183

2-11

Make an offer on this spacious 3 bedroom in Quaker Heights. Isolated dressing areas in children's bath, garden room, electric garage door openers, plus many other extra features you'll like. Low 50's.

Waiting for you. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, in Melonie South. Club facilities, pool and tennis. Really sharp for $67,700.

Donna Lockhart 745-3030

GRIFFITH ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401

2-9

Herb Griffith 799-1443

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Realty USA

MLS SERVICE

RONNIE ROY & Associates 792-2846

WEST LUBBOCK, Hardwick, McKenzie, Clean as New. Three bedroom 2 bath, double garage, built-ins, cozy fireplace $39,950.

MURPHEE 4 Bedroom inside loop, Across from park, living room, Cathedral den, gas grill all for $44,500

HAYNES, EVANS Very spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, Sep. Living, Den, Immediate possession $41,750

OUTSTANDING 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 isolated master suites, Cathedral den, gameroom, wet-bar, large covered patio. Bay window dining, double ovens, extra Sharp $65,000.00

2-11

Floyd Teutsch 745-4005
Ronnie Foy 795-5662
Betty Switzer 745-5937
Clyde McDonald 797-1419

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Two Great Rentals -VA Appraisal $12,000 -a 2 bedroom in good, good condition. Paneled, new wiring and plumbing. Stays rented. Garage Apartment-Plus a darling 3 bedroom house. Completely redone. You can't find a better buy in town for 29,500.

Delton Richerson 799-7019

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401

E.B. Rainer 795-6197

2-9

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Century 21

CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

Sue Staley 799-0406
Terry Menefee .. 799-5563
Ed Bynum 863-2331
Paula Keesee ... 792-1789

2-4

WE BUY EQUITIES!

Free Market Analysis

Jeff Hecht 747-8974
Sherri Chandler 832-4308
Bobbie Chapman 795-3803
Gene Knight 792-4868

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 — 3104 50th

OPEN SUNDAY

3211-40th Street 2 to 5p.m.

IF YOU DARE TO BE DIFFERENT this is your home — 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living-den features heavily textured walls, beams, arches, rock fireplace, large sunroom, basement is absolutely the most unusual in town. New celery carpet, new custom drapes — mid 60's.

UNDER $25.00 PER FOOT — New, Jack Givens in Farrar Mesa-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 22 1/2 x 16 1/2 den. Beautiful fireplace wall, recessed bookcases, large country kitchen, microwave plus continuous cleaning oven. Storage galore -earthtones, Almond appliances -$57,900.00 -call Julie

Specializing in custom built homes -your lot or ours -

Mary Martin — 795-9806 — Julie Crump — 795-7049

MLS Jack Givens-Builder

2-4

LANDMARK REALTORS

GALLERY SHOWCASE

795-7126

7006 Indiana Ave.

The Gallery of Homes

TO MARKET, TO MARKET
to buy a new house. Delicious to look at & bursting with freshness. If you haven't visited this one in Farrar Mesa, now is the time. Custom built 4-2 + study!

BABYSITTER
This home is perfect for small children. It's like having a full time sitter. 3 bedroom with 2 living areas. Across the street from grade school. Let them bring friends home and not be underfoot.

HE CAN'T TAKE IT WITH HIM
So this dandy 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home is being left for us to sell. Modern large kitchen with dining area. New carpet, panelled den. Don't miss it — $32,950.

LARGE FAMILY?
Need lots of room? Then call one of our home specialists today and ask to see this 2285 sq. ft., three bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. One owner — better than new!

Nadine Jones 799-6485
Don Lynn 799-3450
Frances McElroy 799-6838
Jim Page 793-0404
Hank Peek 747-6872
Judy Roark 745-3554
Louise Watson 795-9861
Carla White 799-8029
Priscilla Brickell 792-2567
Julie Fletcher 792-9448
Larry Jones 747-7673
Sue Ford 792-5011
Don Hankins 795-9826
Pete Harmonson 792-1989
Dennis Hayes 747-6300
Sid Shavor ..... Broker

"GALLERY SPOTLIGHT"
LOCK YOUR WIFE IN THE CLOSET
Don't let her out whatever you do! If she sees this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, you'll have to buy it. Popular location and nicely done. Lots of amenities!

LUXURY DUPLEXES
We have three choice duplex lots in Southwest Lubbock for your investment, or your home plus investment. These lots are available for you to build your plans or ours. Call Landmark, Realtors today.

ELIMINATE THE NEGATIVE
and accentuate the positive!! Come see this clean, freshly painted bargain. New carpet and ready for you. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and office. Only $28,500.

SAIL THE WINDS OF ADVENTURE
Make your choice West Wind. Clean design and flair in the very immaculate 3-2-2 home. One year old! $8,500 equity buy.

IMPROVE YOUR OUTLOOK
with a new look. The best of both worlds. Classic design with ultimate modernity. 3 bedroom, 2 bath + an unbelievable conversation pit. Think big. It's a must to see.

2-11

"SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY SOLD MINE"

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

HOW

"RED FANNEL WEATHER AHEAD"
Enjoy winter in your own "Energy Saver" home, build an equity instead of collecting rent receipts.

"FOOTBALL SEASON"
is over -get the old man out to see that new home he promised for 1978.

"DUPLEX"
located in Raintree, 2 Br., 2 Bath and Fireplace on each side. Built with all of Sonny's "Energy Saving" features.

WE WELCOME TRADES
2350 34th St.
792-5171 24 Hours

"SONNY SOLD MINE"

2-3

Mary Penny 832-4587

4710 Auburn. 2 bedroom mobiel home on 50x100' lot with fence and nice landscaping. Equity or new loan. Payments 165.38

SHALLOWATER: 808-13th: 2 BR. 22,000

1208-5th: 4 BR brick, 34,750

1206-5th: 3 BR brick, $1,000 down

507 Avenue L: 2 BR, 15,750

5th and F: 2 BR, $12,000

20 acres, WILL VA, 4 bedroom brick with dining room, fireplace, 2 water wells, barn, on pavement. Must see to appreciate. Owner anxious to move. Make them an offer.

4 acres with 14x70 Lancer Mobile Home. Desert landscaping, circle drive, 24x60 foot Barn or Shop with fireplace and skylights. Four storage bldgs., fruit trees, patio, storm cellar and much more.

SHALLOWATER: Next to school. 3 bedroom brick with den, fireplace, fenced, storm cellar. $26,500

2-11

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 - 34th 792-4345

EQUITY... 3BR, 2B, Double Garage, Ref. Air, Isolated MasterBR, Payments $219.00, $7,800.00 equity, give us a call.

"2 BR... could be three, plush capeting through-out, dining room, L.R.; Den and large utility room, on corner, separate double garage, corner location 33rd and Peoria.

WEST 27TH... Frenship Schools, newer Brick, with Ref. Air, good equity buy, under $7800: at 8%.

IDALOU... Large Brick home, with storm windows, concrete block fence, Ref.Air, very roomy and nice, give us a call.

Rita Franklin ..... 797-1[illegible]
Frank French 795-0938
Juana Van Story 799-2610
Wilda Wisdom 799-6867
Dail Griffin 7636046
Sweet Olive 745-5869
Beckey Baldwin 792-7875
Glen Maloney
Sales Mgr. 793-8265
Elwood French ..... BROKER

2-11

HUFF

COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New paint, new carpet, new drapes, Fireplace, den 3 BR, 2-bath and 2-car garage. Kitchen features all built-ins. Just professionally redecorated. $47,950. 4402-62nd

$27,950! for a 3BR-2 bath at 4320 42nd Street! Madgen-Wilson-Coronado school dist. Excellent carpet, evap. air, one car garage & exposed aggratate patio. Equity or new conv. loan. Vacant -immediate possession!

DARLING little duplex, at 1912 Ave. L, 1 br, 1 bath, eq., side, completely remodeled in '77, excellent rental area, $24,950. Good cash flow.

Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309-67

1-21

Edwards ABERNATHIE

● "THE STORYBOOK IMAGE" ● of a "southwestern" home!! A "touch" of Spanish "class" with arches, bright sun colors and a super location in Quaker Heights (pool & party house). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining. Equity purchase. Jan 799-5024

● "YOU CAN LIVE WELL!" ● WITHOUT this elegant town home — but do you want to?? 3 bedrooms, 3 garages, 3 story townhome with all the amenities. One in ten in Salem Place. Pool and party house! A home for the most descriminating! Cliett 799-6370 Bonnie 792-8364.

● "ONLY $21,150.00" ● FHA appraised. $650 down no closing will buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with knotty pine panelled den kitchen. South of town. Cliett 799-6370 Jackie 745-5725

● "BUILD FOR TOMORROW" ● By owning today!! Young people will do well to invest as soon as possible just to keep up with inflation!! We have a perfect "starter" home. 1925 sq. ft. cottage with large den, formal dining, plant room and large living room! Will sell FHA or VA. Could be a beautiful home between 19th & 34th. Needs some "pizazz!" Margaret 799-6909, Jackie 745-5725

● "A DASH OF FRENCH" ● Mediterranean! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, music room, game room! Gorgeous sky-lited living & dining rooms — Lush landscaping! Widow must sell! Bonnie 792-8364 Jan 799-5024

● "OWNER MUST SELL!!" ● Changing his lifestyle!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, front kitchen, bright & cheerful. Big game room (pool table size!) in the heart of Southwest Lubbock. Priced to sell PAT 799-2016, Bob 797-6645.

● "1911 7th" ● Widow needs to sell this 3 bedroom for only $17,500! Call Margaret, quickly!! 799-6909 or Jackie 745-5725

● "DIGNIFIED INTERIOR" ● Thoughtful appointments!! Solid older home with 2 bedroom apt built in. Charming & livable 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, garden room, den, 3 garages, 3 cedar closets, owner side 2 family home or live in nurse and or servant, rental. Jan 799-5024 Bonnie 792-8364

● "A CHALLENGE" ● to your imagination. Re do rambler inside the loop. Beautiful neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, den, kitchen, formal living. Needs color & imagination!! Cliett 799-6370 Bob 797-6645.

● "UNCLUTTERED LINES" ● of a small contemporary with 3 br, 2 baths, priced to sell at only $27,500! Will trade down. Sell as is?? Bob 797-6645 Margaret 799-6909

Boots Turgeon 3217-34th 792-5166

Century 21 We Can GUARANTEE the sale of your home

797-4381

MLS MEANS MORE

BIG STATE REALTORS

RUSHLAND PARK — This charming 2-story home boasts of a dramatic circular staircase. Each of the 4 bedrooms has its own private bath with the master bedroom having a sauna. A pretier kitchen would be hard to find. Call Alice.

EAST LUBBOCK $13,950 — 2 bedroom, 1 car garage — Good Buy!

$19,950 — 2 bedroom, sharp, excellent condition. Nice carpet & large den-kitchen.. Call Kay

NEW DEAL HOME IWTH ACREAGE 3 Bedroom, lot has fruit trees and garden area. new septic tank.

OWNER GOING TO FLORIDA Needs to sell soon. Will go FHA or VA, $23,950. 3 bedroom brick, inside loop.

Call Nancy

NATION WIDE RELOCATION SERVICE

LaVerne Peek 793-6434
Mildred Hackney 799-3307
Jim Northcutt 799-4586
Connie Watson 763-1562
Nancy Kennedy 792-2086
Big Atkinson 799-1340
Alice Baresch 799-2124
Jane Bishop 792-8918
Carter Robinson 828-4060
Kay Kerr 797-8398
Charles Wynn 793-2353
Roger Battistoni 745-4579

John Walton, Mgr. 799-8823

2-11

COLLINS Co Realtors — COLLINS CARES

4210-E 50th ... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-0761

THE PERFECT HOUSE

4210-E 50th...LUBBOCK, TEXAS...793-0761

Perfect Condition, Perfect Location, Sharp, Clean, Darling Two-Story, Tastefully Decorated, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Fireplace. You Must See! This One!

BEAUTIFULLY CONTEMPORARY

Two-Story Beauty, Earth Tones, Balconies, 2 1/2 Baths, Two-Story Fireplace, Beautiful Street.

LOVELY KITCHEN

Island Cooking, Tons of Cabinets, Formal Dining. Different and So Liveable. Rust Tones.

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Ann Parsons 745-6173
Geanye Ford 796-5776
M.L. Collins 795-8585
Marion Songer ..... Builder

Amy Collins, Broker 795-8525

2-12

THE **OSBORNE** CO

4501 Ave. Q REALTORS 744-1451

MOVE RIGHT IN

This four bedroom is available for immediate occupancy. Priced at $33,950 there is a lot of living area, plenty of storage (including an outside building) and a den with fireplace. It can be seen anytime. Exc. 135

FHA OR GI

Large 18x15 living room, 3 large bedrooms, all with big closets, and two baths are featured in this home that is priced under $30,000. It is close to schools and shopping. Call for appt. Exc 146

$13,800

We have a 1200 square foot, two bedroom that has an attached garage, outside storage house, fenced yard with pecan trees and it can be bought either FHA or GI. Take a look Exc. 145

SUPER $HARP

The owner has just repainted, panelled, the carpet is nearly new, and this home has two baths. It could either be a two or three bedroom. It has built in cooking, attached garage and more and its only $29,950. Exc. 143

MLS MEANS MORE

RELO intercity Relocation Service

Normand Gibson 799-5139
Mary Osborne 797-1636
Jim Brashear 828-3293
Barry Smith 797-8785
Mack Osborne 793-8183
Don Osborne 744-1451
Ed Elliott 799-3661

1-29

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383

4212 50th

Bea McLaurin 763-1136 Salesman of the Month

CALL THE COPS!!

It's a crime to sell this sharp 4 BR home for only $35,000. Would you believe: 2 baths, 2-car garage, central heat, built-ins, walk to Rush Elementary! A real steal!

CHAMPAGNE TASTE?

Then you'll bubble with excitement when you see this beautiful 4 BR home in SW Lubbock. This charming 6-year old has it all: formal dining room, large beamed den with corner fireplace, 20x13 gameroom, 2 baths, 2-car garage. 2889 sq. ft.

HOE! HOE! HOE!

Plenty of room for a garden on this 1.4 acre lot south of Lubbock. Also included is a 4 BR home, 16x20 greenhouse, 12x14 shop, horse barn, and bus service at door for Cooper schools. Only $36,500. Zero down for Veteran.

ATTENTION VETERANS!

No down payment on 1700 sq. ft. home in Hardwick, Mackenzie, and Coronado school areas. This home has large den-kitchen leading to sliding glass doors, covered patio, and large back yard. 3 BR, 2 baths, 2-car garage. $37,500.

"SOLD!"

We can't help it if we sell everything we get our hands on. For over 23 years we have been providing dedicated professional assistance to home-owners in Lubbock. Call us now for a free market analysis of your home.

SELLER WILL CARRY

Note on half the equity in his lovely brick home in SW Lubbock. This will make it easier for you to assume his 5 3/4% interest rate and $231 per month payment on 2240 sq. ft. 3-2-2 home. Den has beams and fireplace. Call us today for details.

GET AWAY!!

From city problems, yet only 25 minutes from Lubbock's shopping, entertainment, etc. Very nice home on 1.87 acres in country south of Petersburg. VA appraised at $45,000. No down payment for Vet. Mature trees. Petersburg or Idalou schools.

natural energy HOME

PERSONALITY PLUS!

The 'plus' in new Personality homes, to name a few: extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooking. Priced from $32,950. 3916 16th St., Open Sat. & Sun. afternoons.

GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

SUNDAYS CALL Jerry Pipkin 795-2455

Jerry Pipkin 795-2455

Melba Rickman 799-2807

Margaret Sparks 797-5370

Jim Boyer 799-3377

Mary Heard 744-1518

Neal Pipkin Sales Mgr. 795-0472

2-11

Matalkie Blanchard 793-5510

Digs Fry 795-3827

David Ellis 793-0852

Tom Clere 793-7460

Malcolm Garrett Broker 793-7696

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!

MLS MEANS MORE

PAT GARRETT Realtors

3833 - 34th Street
795-0611

THIS IS IT
Everything your heart desires! Spacious family room, beautiful fireplace, All Brick, 3/2/2, super buy at $41,950.00

RENTAL INVESTMENT
Lyndale Acres, will make good rental, needs some repair, 3/2/1. Under $23,000. Repairs negotiable.

MORE NEW HOMES
Why not buy a new brick, 3/2/2, energy efficient for under $40,000 and live the way you have always wanted to. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, utility room, built-ins and a fireplace. Call today and you may pick your wallpaper and colors.

NEAR TECH—INCOME
Two bedroom house with garage, nice apartment on Ave. entrance with living-room, bedroom kitchen, large bath and carport. Extra good condition in a well kept neighborhood.

BRICK DUPLEX
Each side—2 bedrooms, bath, livingroom, kitchen, bar and carport and refrigerator. New floorcovering, very attractive, excellent location, will trade.

Mary Burt 799-8554
Linda Murry 745-4022
Marilyn Alexander 797-1673
John Mankin 795-8049
Betty Watkins 795-1138
Tony Palmer 747-8080
Brenda Browning 880-2747
Mark Beavers, Sls. Mgr. ... 797-1783
Pat Garrett 793-8714

INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION SERVICE

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.

NEW .. NEW .. NEW .. 3215 92nd—3 Bedroom—2 Bath—brick—Cathedral ceiling—China cabinet in dining area—Under construction—Colors can be picked.

GO AHEAD AND FALL IN LOVE. This time you can afford it! Melonie Gardens—4 Bedrooms—3 Baths—skylites—intercom—4th Bedroom isolated.

"WORTH EVERY PENNY"—Nice neighborhood—will sell equity or Conventional—3 Bedrooms—2 Baths—Den-Living combination—Payments are now $221.

YOU'LL HAVE A WONDERFUL FEELING ... When you put yourself in our hands. Whether you're house hunting, selling or BOTH. Your INTEREST is our INTEREST.

NEW BEAUTY with 1 1/3 acre now under construction—1800 Blk of 128th Street—3 Bedroom brick—Call for details.

WHEN YOU THINK OF REALTORS ... THINK OF BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES.

Forrest Baker 799-1009
Norian Dudley 745-3154
Melba Mankin 795-3858
Norma Barnes 797-0637
David Phelps
Dean Ellison 799-6906
Gene Ivey 797-7047
Gale Ivey 745-3113
Glen Ivey ..... Builder
Bill York 795-5591

795-5591
3008-50th St.

JIM WILLS REALTORS

3413 73rd Street
792-4393

IF YOU LOVE YARD WORK . . .
This isn't for you; 'cause the HomeOwner's Assoc. takes care of the lawn and maintains the pool. All you need to do is enjoy townhouse living in this near new 3BR, 2½ bath with Jennaire & G.E. refrigerator. Good equity buy. Call for details.

SUPER EQUITY BUY
Less than $5,600.00 equity in this cozy 3BR 1 yr. old home. Great location for T.I., Reese, or Tech Med School. Won't last long! Call Sharon for your appointment today.

WOULD YOU BELEIVE?! a sundeck, sunroom, and basement are all extras in this newly redecorated 3BR home. Murphy, Evans, Monterey for under $80,000.00. Call Sharon for your appointment.

ATTENTION VETERANS!!!
Low, low move-in and small payments on a 2BR near Tech. Will sell for the VA appraisal at $15,800. Excellent "starter" home. Call now.

Johnny Stringer 792-9764
Linda Jeffus 793-6488
Helene Thorpe 745-5827
Penny Snodgrass 795-4930
Phyllis Potrow 825-2880
Betsy Dunagan 795-3007
Arlen Wesley 799-1180
Sharon Ince 795-0935
Sue Allen 799-2380
Carol Littlefield 797-8154
Raylene Slaughter 797-9497
Bill Marlen 799-8049
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Jim Wills 799-2804

792-4393
3413-73rd St.

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS

Over 22 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 PM
5408 79th St.
Spacious family home with 3 entertaining areas. Sewing room. Custom draperies. Lovely yard. Many, many extras. Quick possession.

5514 72nd St.
Fireplace & entertainment bar accented with solid oak decorative wood. Wall of custom stereo cabinets in den. Step-up formal dining. Credenza in foyer. $52,950.

INNOVATIVE DESIGN
Earthstone foyer with planters overlooks large den. Island cooking, sunny breakfast area & separate formal dining. Office with outside entrance. Exquisite master BR & bath. $73,950.

FRONT COURTYARD
Sloped beamed ceiling in den with soft indirect lighting. Big playroom, 3BRs, 2 baths. Light bright kitchen. $46,950.

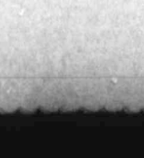
NEW LISTING—5512 28th St.
Large open den with fireplace. New carpet in den & master BR. 4BRs. Office. Lovely yard with big trees. Barbecue. $50,500.

Audie Corning 747-0638
Phyllis Ward 797-9025
Betty Beckner 799-7143
Loren Webb 745-2544
Don Baker 747-5373
Egle Crozier 795-5764
Kitty Harrelson 795-1958
Kevin Jamison 747-8818
Billie Kearney 795-9016
Charlene Jackson 792-6175
Ken Farr, Sales Mgr. 795-3980
Darryll Berry, Mgr. 793-1145
Jeff Wheeler 795-5221

795-5221
3302-34th St.

BUDDY BARRON & Company

DEAR BUDDY'S Advice to The Homehunter



DEAR BUDDY: Do you have a "Country Kitchen" in a new home on a corner lot with rear entry garage.
...Country Girl

COUNTRY GIRL: *I have just what you need at 5502 76th Street, it also has formal living and dining suitable for a Princess.*

DEAR BUDDY: I'm trying to find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home close to a private school, and will you trade?
...Concerned Parent

CONCERNED PARENT: *We can take a trade on 4225 53rd Street and it's only a couple of blocks from Christ The King School ... Hurry.*

DEAR BUDDY: I have a 3 bedroom home and I need 4 bedrooms and a office, will it be better to "add on" or buy a new home. ...Confused

CONFUSED: *You will probably over build for your neighborhood if you add on. Let us show you Stringers new 4 bedroom with an office at 5511 70th St.*

Richard Phillips 792-4300
Christine Lester 799-2687
Shirley Craig 799-8895
Bob Allen 792-3880
Woodson Nordyke 799-4891
Sharon Kelton 795-4325
Bobbie Smith 799-2048
Mark Barron 795-8797
Lois Alexander 792-1810
Gene Hamill, Mgr. 744-1919

792-2193
3060-34th St.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE

3403 73rd Street 797-3275

4 BEDROOM
It's really better than new with circle drive, work island in kitchen, isolated Master BR. A very lovely home at 3211 75th. $67,500.

$42,500
Not many on the market with all this gear. 3-2-2, beautiful fireplace, ref. air, all the extras. 4702 64th.

$16,500
Excellent investment property for rental at 1911 Ave. R. All brick, 2 story, good condition.

4 BR 3 BATH
Plus a gameroom and a nice family room. 5 yrs. old and super for a family. Melonie Park South. $65,000.

DUPLEX
Delightfully different 2 bedrooms on both sides. 1 yr. old, nice landscaping, exceptional quality at $80,000.

Ruby Walden 797-2785
Martha Farmer 795-8723
Harold Buchhalter 799-4804
Jennifer McNabb 797-2795
Tommy Middleton, Sales Manager 792-6817
Norman Hargis ..... Builder
Roy Middleton ..... Broker

797-3275
3403-73rd St.

2-12

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

"SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY SOLD MINE"

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

"MOST PEOPLE" think winter is not the time to buy. Not true, for the best values are often found this time of year. How about 3BR, 2Bath & woodburning fireplace for those cozy winter evenings.

"SAY I LOVE YOU" on Valentine's day with a sweetheart buy on a Sonny Arnold energy saver home.

CAR WOULDN'T START? It would have if you had a 2 car garage. With each 2 car garages comes 3 BR, 2 Bath, fireplace & a fenced yard.

WE WELCOME TRADES 2350 34th St. 792-5171 24 Hours 11-2

"SONNY SOLD MINE"

MLS MEANS MORE

IRWIN REALTORS 4518 50th 792-6373 MLS

IT'S A TEN -They'll never Gong this one. It's a Winner! Beautiful 3BR., 2 Bth., brick in Potomic park. Custom drapes & all the sweet extras, 1445 sq. ft., 8202 Gary.

REESE PERSONNEL - Lovely, New 8 room home, 3 BR., 1 Bth., carpet, built-ins, easy access to Loop & Reese. Best schools. Good financing available.

MINI ESTATE -Built to entertain & enjoy. 4 BR., 3 Bth. brick, den/w. bar, toasty warm fireplace, master suite, intercom, 3593 sq. ft., Low 80s.

2 BEDROOM-EQUITY -Delightful Cedar siding, new carpet, panneled, rich woods, new plumbing, 1 car, pay, $220.

GOLDEN OLDIE -Private corner lot, lge. size rooms, well built, fresh paint, concrete block fence.

For Sale Jack BAINS Realtors 3824-50th **793-2405**

LOWEST POSSIBLE EQUITY!! Pretty 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home. 24x14 L.R, 10x21 kitchen den comb. New exterior siding. Pmts. $253, buyer must have good credit. Quick possession. 205-52nd.

V.A. APPRAISAL $34,500 Large family bargain, 3 BR, 2 bath home with 2 car garage, L.R. den, fireplace, builtin cooking. 1669 Sq. Ft. 534-54th.

DON'T JUST LIST YOUR HOME Choose the plan that fits you. 1. Quick sale at market price! 2. Advance equity loan! 3. Instant equity purchase! We can sell your home quickly handling all details in a personal but businesslike manner — call us today! 3-11

MLS MEANS MORE

Jann Trice 792-1859
Jack Bains 795-5347

Nina Tramel REALTORS **745-1090**

COUNTRY PROPERTY 2½ Acres, 3 Bedroom home. 122nd & Avenue P. Equity buy.

8413 FREEMONT Sharp 3 BR, 2 bath, Den/Combination Contemporary Fireplace. All built-ins. Covered Patio. $42,000.00.

RAINTREE 3BR, 2 bath, large Den/Combination with pretty fireplace. Isolated master, covered patio, built-ins. $48,950

Joyce Jackson 795-7236
Betty Stephens 745-3622
Bob Tramel ..... Builder
Nina Tramel ... Residential

LANDMARK REALTORS **OPEN DAILY 1-5 p.m.** (Weather permitting!) ENERGY SAVING THERMO-SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL 8402 ELKRIDGE 8404 ELKRIDGE **795-7126** 3-11

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 3104-50th

LOCATION—LOCATION-LOCATION Absolute Doll House near Maedgen, Hutchison, Monterey. 3 BR. Hollywood bath, Lrg. den, beautiful fireplace, shutters, raised panel doors and cabinets, 8½x14½ util. rm. $43,900

3211 40th WILL END YOUR SEARCH for a home that is really different. Completely remodeled 3 or 4 BR/2 bath, slightly spanish, arches, heavy texture and rock fireplace. Sunroom and basement, celery carpet, custom window treatment. $64,500

TAX SEASON BLUES? NEED A SHELTER? luxury duplex — 2/2/2-3/2/2 excellent floor plan -Inside loop. $80's

NEW JACK GIVENS HOME UNDER $24.00 per foot $67,900. Unusual floor plan, 3 br, 2 bath, 17x 25½ den, 14.2 x 21.4 gameroom, wet bar, formal dining, Mr./Mrs. bath, sunken tub, microwave, bay windows, etc, etc, etc. PICK COLORS

Mary Martin — 795-9806 Julie Crump — 795-7049

MLS Jack Givens-Builder 3-11

EXCELLENT Investment. 320 Acres, 225 in cultivation, 95 pasture, to be cleared starting February 15th. Two good houses, 60x30 steel barn. Six irrigation wells. Owner will consider farming if necessary. 915-535-2276. Midkiff.

400 ACRES Terry County. Shallowater. $525. 160 acres north Spade, almost perfect. 1/4 minerals. $400. 72 acres north Idalou, 1/4 minerals, 29% down. Call Walter Emery Real Estate, 792-1676.

EXTRA sharp 320 acres Crosby County. 1542 Acres southwest Cochran County, five 4-inch wells; half section raw land southeast Cochran County. M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors. 797-4166, 763-1773.

SECTION — Good irrigated land on Hwy NW of Lubbock. Very small down. 806-797-9052.

295 Level acres, N. of Lubbock, w/4 bedroom "Executive-Type" home on pavement. 1 Rent house, several domestic wells. 1/8 Mineral rights. **EXCLUSIVE.** Call Pat Burk, "HOMES" Realtors 793-2541

BAILEY COUNTY Alfalfa Farm: 350 Acres, 5 irrigation wells, 2 sprinkler systems. Some mineral rights. Exclusive. Call Pat Burk or Gary Royal. **"Homes" Realtors, 793-2541**

FOR sale by owner: In Brown County, 12 miles south of Brownwood, 357 acres of river bottom land. 5 room house, all conveniences, good fishing, plenty of deer and turkey. Two miles of river front, 45 acres in cultivation. A beautiful black land place with lots of pecan and live oak trees. All minerals go. Terms available, if needed. 915-739-3151.

LUBBOCK Shopping Center to trade for Hale County irrigated farm. Center provided about $50,000 per year net income. 96% occupied. Free of lien. Requires very little owner attention. Tenants include super market, national chain variety store, doctor's offices. Principles only. Contact Bass Elliott, Commercial Dept. J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

COCHRAN County — 509 acre cotton farm. 100% irrigated from 9 wells. 2 Bedroom house, barn. Property has paved road on 3 sides. Call Pat Burk, Homes Realtors, 793-2541; evenings, 792-9792.

DICKENS County — 750 acres. Part cultivated. Some minerals. $185 per acre. Down payment & terms negotiated. Possession on closing. Lloyd Croslin, Jr. 806-765-8265.

298 ACRES, 4 miles NE Tahoka, 104 acres cotton, 194 acres improved pasture. 4 small wells. Good improvements. Possession on closing. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737. Home, 795-4862.

FARMS and ranches, all sizes and areas. Call Homes Realtors, 793-2541; Mike Mitchell, 828-5878. Nights & Sunday, 495-3104.

1 SECTION 10 miles southwest of Tulia for sale or trade. Call 995-0613, Betty Watkins. Pat Garrett, Realtors.

A VIEW AND A CREEK. Over 5 acres of rich deep soil with large oak trees. A fantastic view, of surrounding hill country and 682 feet of creek frontage. Permanent access to the Llano River and it's only 3 miles to town. Owner financing. $300. total down and $82.20 per month. For information, call collect, 915-247-4128.

WOULD like to buy farm n Lubbock or Hockley County. Will pay cash. Bobby Day, Century 21, Day and Mantooth, Realtors. 792-2126, 795-3227.

580 acres, 2BR, house, large bar i, 8" well. $70,000. Call for more information.

KEN STANLEY 745-1996, Day or Night **NELSON REAL ESTATE**

160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable down payment.

Lubbock County, 240 acres, good 8-inch well, 3 bedroom house, $800 an acre.

20 Acres on pavement near Shallowater.

191 Acres at SE corner of Tahoka Hwy & 1585. Exc. for subdivision.

HURLBUT & HOLDER

1882 Ave. Q 762-8337
Roland Clem, Tahoka 998-4462
H.V. Stanton 799-6717

79. Out of Town Prop.

HEREFORD — nice 3 bedroom brick, next to elementary school, near hospital; 830 Ave. K. Trade for comparable Lubbock house. 793-3413.

80. Resort Property

RUIDOSO by owner. Double wide mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, carport. Large deck, fireplace, excellent location, easy access. $29,950. Leroy Pauiger, 744-8447 after 5 p.m. 745-6951.

LARGE spacious three bedroom house, furnished, separate storage, private dock. White River Lake. 634-5555, Lorenzo.

FANTASTIC view in Ruidoso. 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, with large living room and fireplace. Nice redwood deck. Priced at $62,500. 505-257-4671.

LOT for sale: Lake McKinsey, lakefront lots, $1,000. 995-4700 after 6PM.

RUIDOSO, New Mexico. Brand new home in Country Club area. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with skylights, large living room with fireplace, sunken conversation pit with wet bar. Double garage with plenty of storage. Large Redwood deck with view of Sierra Blanca. $79,500. Owe approximately $60,000. Owner would consider car, motor home, lot or smaller cabin in trade as part equity. Call 505-257-4671 anytime.

BUSINESS for sale: Self serve gas and grocery in one of the best locations in Ruidoso. Inventory and fixtures for $59,500. Excellent lease on building. Some terms available. 505-257-4671.

SOUTH Padre Island lot, Gulf side, 50 x 125, zoned Duplex. Have a set of plans. All utilities available. $10,000. Terms available. Clyde Myers, 762-3570, 763-6183.

LAKE house, large waterfront lot, double fireplace, two baths, utilities, carport, garage, storage building, fenced, and accommodates large family or company employees. Phone after 5, 817-779-3493. Possum Kingdom Lake.

IN CENTRAL TEXAS Resort motel with restaurant & private club, trailer park, reunion center, 2 big marinas and bait house. Will trade for farm or ranch of equal value or 29% down. Call 915-784-5412, Brownwood.

LBJ LAKE. All electric, 2 story, brick, 2 1/2 bath, large boathouse, split level yard, 2 lots. Garage. 5 Large pecan trees. Beautiful yard. $60,000. 806-863-2533.

FOR Sale on Lake Whitney, nice 2 bedroom home, CA & CH. Large shop building and well house. Also municipal water. Orchard and shade trees. 1 3/8 acres on highway 56 near Lakeside Village. 817-775-4265 or 817-435-2174. Box 184, Meridian, TX 76665.

RUSTIC cabin and 2 lots (4 rooms, bath, fireplace, attached storage room). Highly desirable location — upper Canyon Road in Ruidoso, N.M. Trust Department, First National Bank, Box 1067, Brownfield, Tx. 79316. 806-637-2531.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY Must sell home in Ruidoso. 3BR, 2 bath, Den. 1800SF, $42,000. Consider anything of value in trade to $10,000.

Call: Wendall Dennis (505)257-7406

SOUTHERN COLORADO Secluded multi-acre homesites for recreation, retirement or investment. Central water, electricity and gravel road to every site. Woods, meadows, rock bluffs and fantastic mountain views. Priced from $3900. Easy terms. Write Navajo Ranch, P.O. Box 22, Walsenburg, Colo. 81089 or call (303) 738-1928, collect, 9AM to 5PM, daily for details or free overnight accommodations. Office 6 miles west of Walsenburg on U.S. 160.

82. Real Es't Wanted

PRIVATE party wants to buy older income property, regardless of condition. 797-8133.

CASH in 24 hours for your equity! Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty. 747-4691, 795-6118.

I BUY equities! Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor 793-2405 or 795-5347.

83. Oil Land & Leases

1040 ACRES mineral rights in Roosevelt County New Mexico. $75. per acre. Brokers welcome. Contact Mark Hall, 505-769-0470, after 6 p.m.

WE buy royalty and minerals. 762-0337.

I BUY EQUITIES R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3322

$15,000 — 1406 23rd. Roomy 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

JUST Listed!! 3-2-2, assume equity, No qualification. Payments $258. Southwest location! Ruby Romans, 792-6639, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

SLATON — Extra sharp 4-2-2, all brick home with all the extras! Green and gold tones. Super location!! $43,950. Sherri, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 792-4500.

FOUR Bedroom, inside Loop, cathedral den, separate living, Monterey, Evans, Murphee. Mid $40s. Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-2846.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath south of Tech. Call Frankie Farmer, 795-1630. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737.

NEW home, Cooper school on 1/2 acre. Associated Builders Realtors, 797-4147.

FOR sale by owner!! If this is your sign, there is no obligation for these professional services — Free market analysis, closing cost estimates and help with financing. Ray, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8082.

OWNER says sell. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, refrigerated, central, fireplace, near Methodist. Paula 792-1789, Century 21 Crosstown, 792-4868.

VA!! 101 Waco, nice 3 bedroom, huge den, new carpet. Mike Stotts, 797-6971, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

APPEALING exterior . . . Spacious interior! Kingsized master bedroom! New on market! Only . . . Southwest! Camille Berry, Realtors, 793-2493 evenings, Margaret, 797-0051.

BY owner; 4-2-2, fireplace, near Haynes — Evans, 4309 56th, 799-7328.

NEAR Idalou, 3-2-2, nice large country home on acreage. Owner anxious. No down payment to veteran. Realty Co-Op, 793-0791; 795-1493.

BUILDER'S home! 4-3-2, gameroom, central vacuum system, all built-ins. Many extras. Quaker Heights. Good buy! Hewitt & Hewitt, Realtors, 793-0604, 797-3008, 795-7959.

BY OWNER, open house, 10am to 5pm, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat, beautiful cabinets in kitchen, paneled baths, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car carport, nice yard, new roof. See to appreciate, 4501 49th. 799-4932.

BY OWNER! All brick 3-2-2, formal living, kitchen-den combination, brick fireplace, covered patio, utility room, many extras. Wheelock, Monterey. Reduced. $41,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 2615 49th, 795-3550

EQUITY buy, Quality home in established neighborhood. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. $56,900. 747-8493.

CONTEMPORARY dome home. Most unusual home in Lubbock. 2 bedroom, basement, guest house. West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

SHALLOWATER, 3 bedroom, brick, storm cellar, next to high school. West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

3-1-1. PANELED den, 1918 E. Baylor, $15,950. Payments, $126. Hartsfield Realty, 797-4489, Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

THREE bedroom, patio, gas, barbeque grill, cyclone fence, built-ins, $16,000, no down payment to veterans. Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

WEST of Quaker, walk to Maxie Park, cathedral ceiling, 3-2-2, isolated master, large patio, concrete cellar, 4507 27th. Realty Co-Op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

3-2-1 CATHEDRAL ceiling with beams, sunken den, built-ins, large patio, $7200 equity, take up payments on 7 3/4% FHA loan. Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

5602 AMHERST ST. OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 PRICED TO SELL!! Host Bill Golleher

OPEN SUNDAY 5703 73rd 3-2-2, gameroom, wet bar.

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5 4910 15th St. 3-2-2 — Den; brick, carpet, drapes, fenced. Nice family home. 799-6444 747-7476

INDIVIDUAL Will Equities. Please call 763-3536.

OPEN house Saturday & Sunday PM, 85th & Memphis. If you want the best, see this one! Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

OPEN Saturday & Sunday from 2 til 6. 3-2-2, all brick, refrigerated air. $37,950. 792-6502. 5526 35th St.

THE best for less! West Lubbock, large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, one bath, one car garage. FHA appraisal ordered. Agnes Edwards Realtor, 792-3424.

NICE 2 bedroom, brick, refrigerated air, good location, low equity, payments $241. Wilda Wisdom 799-6867, French Chateau Realtors, 792-4345.

LOW Equity! Lovely 2 bedroom, ideal kitchen, carpet, $90. Western Realty, 797-4301.

LOVELY Melonie South, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and office. Lewis Norman, 797-3295.

OWNER: brick, 3-2-2 in West Wind. 1200 sq.ft., $32,900. Assume 7% VA loan or conventional. Carpeted, refrigerated air, very nice. 792-7272.

REDUCED Idalou, low taxes, 3-2 1/2 gameroom, living room, den. Brenda Browning, 892-2747, Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

OWNER anxious! 3-2-1 home, fireplace, fruit trees. Near schools, shopping. Call for appointment, 4807 45th, 795-2169.

FOR sale by owner, three bedroom, two bath, large living area, fireplace, built-ins, two car garage, refrigerated air, central heat, nearly new. $39,950. 745-2435, 2605 78th.

IDEAL location for retiring couple, one acre, 3 bedrooms, brick, sewing room, 1 3/4 baths, pantry, out buildings. Harry Hamilton & Associates, Realtors, 745-4474.

NEAR Tech. Income property. Duplex, one bedroom each side. Or can be used as 3 bedroom house. By owner. No realtors. 799-7434.

LARGE lovely home, 3-2-2 in super location! Leftwich, Monterey — 2695 sq. ft. $52,500. Less than $20 sq. ft. Equity purchase. Sherri, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 792-4500.

BY OWNER, extra nice, 3-2-2, isolated master, refrigerated air, Frankiin stove, carpet, drapes, and more. Good location and schools. $37,500. 4412 52nd, 792-5269.

OWNER must sell!! Immaculate 3-2, West Wind. Call Betty Maxwell, 885-4911, Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737.

FOUR Bedroom, three bath, cathedral den, gameroom, wet bar, Farrar. $65,000. Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-2846.

REMODELED! Appraised at $28,000. Large 3 bedrooms, corner lot, good location. Need to sell. Martha Nail, 799-6609, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

LICENSED Realtors, let me buy you a steak, while I tell you about our new program. You, 75%; us, 25%. Confidential. Del Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0793.

$400 DOWN, FHA. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Built-in cooking, carpet, brick, garage, fenced. Utility room! $36,900. Choose your colors! Ron Bassinger Real Estate, 793-2743. Nights, 797-5086.

WANT the best? Then see this one! Large den with cathedral ceiling & beautiful fireplace surrounded by 1773 sq.ft. of luxury! $47,500. Ralph, 744-6789, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

COMPLETELY remodeled! Sharp! Low equity! 3-2, Warm cozy fireplace. No qualifications. Aubry Bishop, 795-7460. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

NO qualifications! Immediate possession. 3-2-2, Lovely fireplace, cathedral ceiling, sprinkler system, closet space galore!! Doffie Garrett, 762-4852, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

THIS home has everything. 3-2-2 brick. Formal dining & living, circular drive, beautiful landscaping. Won't last long. Low 60s. Gloria Swan, 799-6945, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

NO QUALIFYING: Owner-brick 3-2-2, carpet, drapes, fenced. $6150 equity. $255 month. Owner will carry some paper. 799-6444.

BY OWNER: Equity for sale in University Pines. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace & all built-ins. Must see to appreciate. 9134 Akron. 762-4673, ask for Bill. 745-3322 after 6PM.

OWNER: West Lubbock — cul-de-sac, across street from school, 3-2-2, isolated master, dining, large kitchen & eating area, fireplace, refrigerated air, brick, many built-ins, no realtors. 792-8281.

FOR Sale by Owner: Recently completed 3 bedroom, brick home, in Southwest Lubbock. 2 Baths, 2 car garage, approximately 1600SF. Large fireplace, isolated master, beautifully decorated in earth tones throughout. Large fenced backyard. New draperies. Call 763-1002.

EXCELLENT Investment near Tech, all brick, 2 fireplaces, formal living, den, garden room. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BY OWNER! Energy efficient, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Approximately 3200 sq.ft. living area. Exclusive subdivision (clubhouse, swimming, tennis). 795-2691 weekends, after 5PM.

DUPLEX, sharp, each side 2 bedrooms, fireplace, near Wilson Junior High. $550 Month income. Pat Garrett Realtor 795-0611; night, 795-0049.

OWNER Anxious! Price reduced; 3 weeks possession. Lovely 3-2-2, custom built, many extras. Call Christine Lawter, 799-2487. Buddy Barron and Co., 792-2193.

BY OWNER: large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, knotty pine den, living room, dining area, kitchen, lots of storage, 1 car garage. 1368 sq. ft., new carpet and paint, $31,500. After 5PM and weekends, 797-1420.

FOR sale by owner: West Wind. All brick, 3-2-2, covered patio, water softener. After 5PM, 5536 3rd.

BY OWNER, 3704 48th Street. 1893 sq.ft. Three bedroom, two bath, living/dining, fireplace, brick floors, sprinkler system, lots of extras. $49,500. Shown by appointment only, 795-3470.

BY OWNER: 3-2-1, carpeted, custom drapes, built-in storage, storage shed, covered patio. Call for appointment, 2617 47th. 799-1469.

BY OWNER! Farrar! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, basement/gameroom, formal dining, 2 isolated bedrooms, custom drapes, circle drive. Over 3200 sq.ft. Many extras, $82,500. 799-3986.

BY OWNER, 3-2-1, cellar, storage shed, Bowie, McKenzie, Coronado schools, 1400 square feet. 792-5861, after 5PM.

NEED Quick sale!!! 3-2-1 brick home, 1442 sq. ft. Covered patio. Giant birch trees. Coronado school. $34,300. Clint, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 797-5203.

DECORATOR'S Delight: Spacious masonry, 3-2-2, outstanding double wooded lot. Central heat, air, study. $64,950. 4503 18th. Appointment only. Ed Meschkat, Realtor, 797-9166, 795-7691.

SPTNISH Oaks beauty. 3-2-2, Energy efficient, yard and drapes in. Lewis Norman Real Estate, 797-3295.

AVAILABLE February 10th! 4 Bedroom brick, 2 baths, on Peoria. Facing Leroy Elmore Park. Call Floyd, 792-2846, 745-4005. Ronnie Foy & Associates.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, fireplace, West Wind. 18x12 nicely finished workshop. 12x10 game or garden room, many extras. See to appreciate. 793-0033.

SLATON!! Immaculately clean and well cared for. 3-1-1 home on large lot. Super location! $32,850. Bettye, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 795-5740.

OWNER! Farrar! 3-2-2, eat-in-kitchen, dining, large living-den, 2175', low 60s, 792-7287.

ELEGANT Home! 3-2-2 . . . low equity — Frenship school district Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

BY OWNER — 5320 73rd — 3-2-2, brick, 1700', paneling, fireplace, built-ins, Texturt lawn, carpeted, custom drapes, see to appreciate. 792-7913. No realtors.

SUPER; residential location. 6104 Nashville. Walk to schools. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath. Immediate possession. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

FHA — VA. Homes open daily 4:30 to 6:30 Emory & Frankfort. Associated Builders Realtors, 797-4147.

TRADE acreage, neat home for equity in town. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

FANTASTIC! 2 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 1600 sf. Remodeled home near Tech! Detached apartment income, $160. A must sell now property! $28,950. Bob, 797-8645, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

FOR sale by owner. See to believe nice three bedroom, one bath home. Call for appointment after 6PM, 763-2680.

3308 58th IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OVER 3800' Beautiful 5-3 1/2-3, great floor plan, formal dinng, separate living room; den has skylight, gameroom. See the extras . . .

ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS 1728 19th St. 806-763-9316

PRICE reduced, brick 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, beautifully decorated, low equity, Potomac Park, Barbara Durfee, 745-4016, Braxton Hamblen Realtors, 792-3866.

OWNER, 3807 55th, 4-2-2, living. Beamed den, isolated master, landscaped, walk to Haynes, Evans, CTK. 792-5890.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, brick, carpeted, paneling, fireplace, 13505F. Near school and mall, no realtors. 5002 57th. 797-4054.

FOR Sale or lease: By owner, close to Tech, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, completely remodeled, shown between 10:30AM-3PM, call 744-1304.

REAL Estate Salesmen. Let's talk about a split. you 75%, us 25%. Realty Co-Op, 793-0794.

BY OWNER! 2 luxury duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining room, fireplace, much more. 799-6519, 799-7722.

5228 29th -4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, den with fireplace, dining, sunroom. Kitchen with compactor and microwave. 3000 sq.ft. living. $76,500. Shown by appointment. 795-8468.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, partially furnished, garage. Under $14,000. Equity or conventional. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage, call Frankie Farmer, 795-1630. Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737.

SPANISH Oaks, Energy package, yard, drapes, Lewis/Norman 797-3295, Marilyn Jamison, 795-5716.

OPEN SUNDAY 3v06 78th MELONIE GARDENS Quality, energy saving-3 bedroom, 2 baths; formal dining or formal living, large den, basement, all the extras. 12 x 20 storage garage and parking for travel trailer.

DON SAGER CONSTRUCTION 799-5557

BY OWNER: 4 1/2 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, office, sunroom, double garage. Wolfforth. 866-4354 after 5PM.

TO sell your home call George Bond, 795-6411 or 799-3511. No obligation. I buy equities. Thompson-Bond Real Estate.

745-4008 DRAKE REAL ESTATE TWO Brick Homes Left. VA & Conventional. "Natural Energy Homes" South Lubbock. $31,350 & $33,200. Call today to see Home or New Plans.

ELEGANT older custom built home in established neighborhood! Great potential!! Includes income property. Jan, 799-5024, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

JUST call! We will purchase your home — cash in hours. Edwards & Abernathie Realtors. Bob or Bernice, 797-8645, 792-5166.

OUTSIDE city limits. 1.85 acres, 2100 sq.ft. 5 years old. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

OPEN HOUSE 5413 74th 1:30-5:30 Will Trade Ellison-Scott, Realtors 793-2575 745-6025

NEW Homes! FHA — VA. From middle 20's. Monnie 797-6777 Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

IDALOU, 2-year-old brick, basement, fireplace; over 2300 sq.ft., under $25 sq.ft. Ellison & Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

COUNTRY LIVING 16 PINE HILLS $45,000 Almost new 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 A., fenced, barn, 1.6 miles west of Loop on 34th St. Frienship schools. Nancy. 797-5688. **Ron Wright, Realtoos, 792-6176.**

I BUY EQUITIES! Market Analysis furnished free Dorothy Teack 745-3664 CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS Realtors 797-4251

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 . . .!

I BUY EQUITIES CUNNINGHAM REALTOR 797-1114 799-8824

FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES. MALCOLM GARRETT, 797-3383; RES. 792-9696.

NORTH Lubbock!! Practically new!! Brick, refrigerated air, central heating, 3 bedroom, large den, 2 baths, double garage, corner lot!! Equal housing!! Bobby Williams Agency, 762-5498.

BY Owner! 5415 12th. 3-2-2 brick over 1500 square feet. Paneling, fireplace, dining, carpet, archways, refrigerated air, landscaped. Good location! 795-9168.

WALK to Frenship Schools. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, refrigerated air, storm cellar, nice. Gary Milles, 793-5431, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

LOVELY two bedroom house — separate one bedroom rent house. Both redecorated. VA Appraisal — $19,600. Western Realty, 797-4301.

SLATON, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, paneling, countertop, heating system; ready for new owner. No down payment to veteran. Approximately $120 a month payment. Realty Co-Op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

OPEN HOUSE 1:30 to 5 2405 UTICA 3-2-2 — Brick, carpet, fenced, low equity, $255. month, super buy. **799-6444.**

OWNER transferred. Lovel 3-2-2 home, earth tones. Energy-efficient. 1938 sq.ft. One year old! Farrar Mesa, Ray, Century 21 Adobe realtors, 797-4166, 799-8082.

FOR Sale: New country home, 1.2 acre, 1/2 mile west Pine Hills Golf Course, W. 34th, $65,000; Duplex for sale, $32,000. Leon Ham, 745-7325.

PRICE reduced, 3 bedroom, located in nice established neighborhood. Equity and assume existing VA loan. Payments $213. Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 793-1493.

WEST end addition, new and ready for its first owner. Total price $25,950. Better hurry, this one won't last long! Realty Co-Op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

GET more for your money in a new Texas home, 3 bedroom, all brick. Carpet, built-in cooking, fenced, garage. $450 Down. FHA. Choose colors. Webb-Rothwell, Realtors, 792-4801. 747-7470. 795-6538.

INSIDE Loop, like new, extra insulation, storm windows and doors, 3-2-2, fireplace, all built-ins, barbeque, covered patio, playhouse. Call today. Price $57,500. Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

TLC! EXCLUSIVE listing. 3405 48th. Nice 3-2-2, formal living, den, large kitchen. Needs minor repairs. Approximately 1900 SF. Good buy! Hewitt & Hewitt, Realtors, 793-0604, 797-3008, 795-7959.

HOMES! Homes! Call the West Wind Specialist! Ask about the equitie! 3-2-2, Fireplace. Phil Schoewe, 799-0464, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

$17,500. BUYS two bedroom, one bath, single car garage plus single car carport at 1518 36th Street. This is a well kept home and has not been used for rental property. Owner and Realtor, Lester York, 795-1776.

BY OWNER: Extra, extra nice 3 bedroom, with isolated Master bedroom, large den with corner fireplace & beautiful bookshelves, 2 baths, large two car garage, with storage area. Inter-com. Beautifully landscaped yard with Tif-Green lawn. $42,950. 2308 81st. Call 745-1287, for appointment.

3-2-1, 8 BLOCKS south of Tech. By owner. $26,950. 1400 SF. 2703 Canton Avenue. 793-0554. Please leave message if I'm not in.

BUILT like the Rock of Gibraltar. Old established neighborhood. Three large bedrooms, three baths. Study that can be used as fourth bedroom, formal living room, dining room, atrium, and huge workshop, hobby room. Sue Staley, 799-0406. Century 21 Crosstown, 792-4868.

THREE bedroom, den, 2 bath, double garage, 2 1/2 landscaped acres, barn, lake 3 1/2 miles west Olton Hwy. 70. 285-2282.

BUILDER — must sell spacious 3-2-2, refrigerated air, beamed ceiling, paneling, built-ins & gas grill, $36,950. 745-1215.

PRICE Reduced! Equity — $5,900. No qualifying. Convenient toop, TI and Air Base. Toots Stallings, 744-0004, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

FHA OR VA! Big roomy home! Good area! Remodeled! Lonnie Ellis, 792-6993, Century 21 Carl Sanders, 797-4251.

REDUCED for quick sale!! 4-2, Cooper school. 1 2/3 acres. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653, Century 21, Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

5005 18th. LARGE 3-2-2. Super equity terms. $45,000. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

TRANSFERRED, empty, super 4 bedroom, 4426 80th. Linda Walden, Walden Real Estate, 792-8256.

FOR Sale: 4 bedroom — 2 bath in Melonie Park, 3000 sq.ft. Fireplace, central refrigerated air, well-built, good condition, corner lot. Dinty Moore, Oliver Cates Agency, 763-0772, 792-4891.

OPEN Sunday! Beautiful living, custom built, like new. Decorated in sunshine yellows. 2201 87th. Joe Roper, 799-4429, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

NICE Brick duplex, 2 & 2. Over 2400 square feet. Fireplaces, green tones, super location! 4324 58th. Sherri, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 792-4500.

GOOD schools, 3-2-1, den, 1790 sq.ft., might FHA or VA. Under $30,000. Sue 799-0406. C-21 Crosstown, 792-4868.

NO Qualifying. $258 monthly. Good equity. Newly remodeled. Associated Builders/Realtors, 797-4147.

WANT a nice home under $20,000? Associated Builders/Realtors, 797-4147.

CATHEDRAL den and fireplace, 4 bedrooms, walk to Rush and MacKenzie. Inside recently redone, $38,950. Buddy Barron & Company, 792-2193. Shirley Arnold 799-6695.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 6904 Gary Upper $40s! 3-2-2, storm windows, garage door opener, intercom, water softener, den with fireplace. **792-4222**

OWNER Transferred — Immediate possession. 4-3-2, 5 months old, 2660 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, isolated w-bath, formal living & dining, cathedral ceiling den w-fireplace. Jenn Aire kitchen. Call 799-4234.

NICE, clean, 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, corner lot, payments $219. Wilda Wisdom 799-6867, French Chateau Realtors, 792-4345.

BARGAIN total price $6000! Living room, 2 bedrooms, one bath, panerray heat, 2907 Dartmouth. Call Agnes Edwards Realtor, 792-3424.

OWNER: 3-2-2, 1675 space SF, large den, beamed ceiling, custom drapes, Williams Elementary, $43,950., 795-4928, 4915 58th.

CAPROCK, 3-2-2, fireplace, air, 1764 sq. ft., many extras, 795-8750.

OWNER: 7 3/4 BA equity, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, built-ins, landscaped. 8202 Elkridge, $34,950. 745-3155.

EQUITY Buy, no credit check. Three bedroom, two bath, living, sunken den, storm cellar, excellent condition. Payments $258. Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-2846.

BY Owner, 3-2-2, walk to Williams and Evans. 1830sq. ft. $49,500. Call 797-3001 after 6:00p.m. for appointment.

SMALL Equity, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Kitchen built-ins, fenced, paneled den, $277 payments. No qualifying. Immediate possession. Ron Bassinger Real Estate, 793-2743; nights 795-0940.

BY OWNER: Extra sharp 3-2-2, corner fireplace, storehouse, 1800 sq.ft., near Williams school. $45,750. No realtors, please. Appointment only. 792-3056, 4710 61st.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LOW Equity, inside Loop, Coronado, Bowie. Three bedroom, beamed den, some new carpet. Payments $273. Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-2846.

CUTE! 3 Bedrooms in Monterey District. Under $23 sq.ft. Call Debbie, 795-5184, Century 21 Town South, 793-2881.

1917 43rd SUPER sharp 2 bedroom, den, fireplace, new carpet, $1100. down, new loan. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3433.

COZY!! Fireplace! 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, west of Slide Road. All for $21,500! Will sell FHA or VA. Louis Clarida, 792-3582, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

COMMERCIAL financing — Short term & long term. R.B. Terrell, 797-2681.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

LOVELY 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, paneled, storm windows, disposal, partly furnished, Camelot Village. Number 205. 795-1026.

J'S MOBILE Home Repair. All types repairs. Roofs cool sealed & rumble stopped. Underpinning. Serving 100 miles area. 2006 45th. 747-6890.

MOVING Soon — Must sacrifice lovely home. 14x60 completely furnished. Washer-dryer. Priced to sell! Call 744-1321 after 5:30 weekdays.

TWO Bank repo's. Must move. Bargain. 763-4427, 795-1019.

MOBILE Home moving — local and long distance. Blocking and leveling. 763-6959 — 792-5418.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1972 DODGE Dart, 2 door hardtop, air-conditioned, automatic transmission, excellent condition and economy, $845. 3013 59th. 795-2372.

WANTA SELL YOUR CAR?
We'll sell it & handle all details.
See WAYNE CANUP today
18th & Texas 747-2754
Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

'72 DATSUN 240Z: AM-FM, 4 speed, air. Need to sell this weekend! $2675, firm. 744-0857, 792-5301.

SUPER Clean! 1972 Duster, power & air, 6 cylinder, 57,000 actual miles. Great school car! 745-1287.

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice Station Wagon, $950. Will trade. Can finance. 763-0444, 792-1725.

'71 GRAND Prix, clean, bronze, vinyl top, console, new tires. Make offer. 762-0502, 797-1720.

'71 PONTIAC Ventura, 6-cylinder, 250 engine, 3-speed, good condition. $750. 763-9176.

1967 MUSTANG Convertable, new top, new paint, reconditioned, very clean. $1950, 797-2302.

1973 AMC MATADOR, 4-door, good condition, $950. Will trade, can finance. 763-0444, 792-1725.

1968 MUSTANG V8, 3-speed, very economical, looks and runs good. $795. 792-5658.

'67 MERCURY Marquis in running condition. Reasonably priced. Cash only. 797-2598, 763-8458.

1964 RAMBLER wagon, one owner, air, extra good condition. Good gas mileage, $500. 799-3996.

'67 MUSTANG fastback, V-8, auto; 69 AMX loaded. $975 Each. 747-6744, Fluffy!

1971 MACH I, blue, excellent condition, power, air, automatic. $1600. 947-8098. Axle Bishop.

'73 DUSTER sport coupe, loaded, new radials, like new. 799-4166. 5420 8th.

'67 CAMARO convertible and '68 Camaro bodies, 318 Dodge motor & automatic transmission. 1-234-3101, Smyer.

1968 VW sedan, $550. 795-8785.

1972 LINCOLN 4-door, solid white, sharp. $1275. 4607 23rd.

87. Mobile Homes

GREAT SELECTION

CUTE AS A BUG!

1978 Champion 14x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath, neat front kitchen with almond applinances. Perfect for young couple. Low $775 down, $127 monthly $8995

LOOKING GOOD

1978 Tinsco 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, front & rear bedrooms, large livingroom, good looking kitchen with latest color scheme $9995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1978 Centurion 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent floor plan. All rooms are nice size. Cheerful decor. Lighted snack bar. Storm door $12,950

BEAUTIFUL HOME

1978 Festival 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master bedroom, bath & closet. Nice kitchen with Frost-free refer., garbage disposal, dishwasher & more $14,500

NORTHERN BUILT

1978 Windsor 14x75 front kitchen, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath. This home has everything-beauty, excellent arrangement, fine construction, ample storage, & many extras $16,500

LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS.

HORN MOBILE HOMES

762-4125 763-3250
2201 Clovis

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1963 CORVETTE split window coupe, light blue with blue interior, excellent condition, never wrecked or abused. Sell or trade. 747-0838.

1973 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door, nice, $2195. Will trade. Can finance. 763-0444, 792-1725.

'70 COUGAR XR7. Low mileage, $1150. Call 792-0289.

1970 CAMARO. Red, 6 cylinder, $875. 793-0547, 765-9237.

'67 MUSTANG, good condition. Call 747-9795.

THE BOSS SAYS

SELL! SELL! SELL!

And in order to do that, we can save you money on these Reliable Used Cars.
Here's your chance to trade up to a winter ready car for less.

77 Toyota Celica ST	$4995
77 Toyota Celica GT	$5495
77 Datsun pick-up/camper	$3995
77 Pontiac Grand LeMans 9 pass. Safari Wagon	$4695
77 Dodge Sportsman Royal 15 pass Van	$7495
76 Toyota Celica ST	$4495
76 Toyota Corolla SR-5 H.T.	$3295
76 Toyota Corona Mark II wag.	$4995
76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr.	$2895
76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr.	$3595
76 Toyota Corolla Wag.	$3795
76 Toyota Corona Mark II 4 dr	$4495
76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. H.T.	$3795
76 Chrysler Cordoba	$4495
76 Honda Civic CVCC	$2995
76 GMC Sierra 15 pick-up	$4295
76 AMC Pacer	$3795
76 Ford Maverick 4 dr	$2995
76 Ford Granada Ghia 4 dr	$4495
76 Pontiac Firebird Esprit	$4695
76 Chev. El Camino Classic	$4295
75 Toyota Corolla 2 dr	$2895
75 Toyota Corolla E-5 wag.	$3295
75 Toyota Corolla E-5 H.T.	$3795
75 MG Midget Roadster	$2995
75 Ford Courier pick-up	$3395
75 Ford Mustang II 2+2	$3895
75 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up	$2995
74 Peugeot 504 Diesel wag.	$2995
74 Toyota Corona 4 dr.	$2695
74 VW Beetle	$2595
74 Ford Maverick 2 dr.	$2495
74 Ford F350 Ranger Super camper Special	$3895
74 AMC Gremlin X	$1995
74 VW Sun Bug	$2295
73 Toyota Celica ST	$2795
73 Toyota Celica GT Auto	$2995
73 Datsun 610 2 dr. H.T.	$2495
73 Porsche 914 Roadster	$4195
73 Ford Maverick	$2295
73 Chev. Monte Carlo Landau	$2795
71 Toyota Celica ST	$2195
71 VW 7 Pass Bus. Make Offer	
71 Dodge 3/4 ton camper Special pick-up Brougham Cabover camper	$2995
70 IHC 3/4 ton pickup	$995
69 Toyota Corona 4 dr.	$1095
68 Chev. Chevelle Malibu — "See to believe"	

Jerry Etter, Bob Strong, Stan Graham, Othmon Ghneim, Clif Cole, Jack West

BRUNKEN TOYOTA

Loop 289 East of Slide Rd.
795-7165

2-10

87. Mobile Homes

"X-RATED SALE"

12x52 TRAILWAY 2 BR 1 Bath
$718.56 Down
$116.67 Monthly $7164.00

14x70 TRAILWAY 3 BR 2 Bath
Fully furnished & carpeted,
$981.58 DOWN
$142.00 mo. $9975.56

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

TALK TO THE PEOPLE WHO CARE:
Gary Henkel, C.M. Cox, David Price
OPEN 8-7 DAILY
11-5 SUNDAYS
LAST ON UNIVERSITY
FIRST IN SALES

2001 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5319
144 mo. (Loop 289 & N. University 12 Apr. 2-11

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LANCER SOLITAIRE
CAMEO FLEETWOOD
GRAHAM BROADMORE

NUWAY

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO

WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO & LANCER DOUBLE WIDES

V.A. LOANS
NO MONEY DOWN
FHA CONVENTIONAL
12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE
SEE US TODAY!

OPEN MON.-SAT., 8:30 AM-7:00 PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS

The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES

1400 N. University-Ph 765-6331

12-6

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 OLDS 98, 4-door, nice, $1995. Will trade, can finance. 763-0444, 792-1725.

1967 FALCON, two door, standard 6, radio, heater, dependable transportation. $350. 792-3027.

1972 MERCURY Comet GT, V-8, 305, one owner, 50,000 miles. White over red. Black racing stripes. Air conditioner, power steering, automatic transmission. Bucket seats, radio. Wife's car! 795-3633.

1972 MERCURY Capri, 4-speed, well taken care of and clean. $1200. 793-5436.

1973 FORD Galaxie 500, coupe, $1295. Will trade, can finance. 763-0444, 792-1725.

'65 CHEVY Impala, good work car, 793-3867. $300.

1973 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, auto, air, just tuned. Nice. $1550. 5512 73rd. 797-9431.

1972 CHRYLSER $775. Runs good — looks nice! Good tires. 797-1708. 5416 24th St.

BARGAIN!! '70 Chevelle-good school or work car. $900. 797-7768.

'65 CORVETTE, blue with blue interior, factory one stock, lots of chrome. 799-5198, 745-1095.

1967 PONTIAC Executive, automatic, power, air, good tires. Clean! $525. Days — 792-2795, after 7PM 745-1040.

'67 MUSTANG, $400., 2719 Erskine.

MONTE Carlo, 1973, Green, good condition, AM, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. After 5PM, 5801 22nd, Apt. 40. Sunset Apts. 797-7214 or 792-9457.

1973 OLDS 98 Coupe, luxury sedan. Call 797-1206.

Transportation

Automobiles

1973 OPEL GT air-conditioned, a rare classic, 52,000 miles. $2150. 792-8360.

'62 CORVETTE. 4 speed, 2 tops, luggage rack. Perfect condition. 4011 Clovis Road.

1965 CHEV Belair wagon, power, air, auto, good work car, $450 or offer. 745-4371.

GOOD Family Car — for sale. 1972 Buick 9-passenger Estate Wagon. Loaded! Cruise Control, new steel belted radials, new battery, 1918 45th. 747-7478.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, 7-passenger, clean, AT & A-C, good tires. $2995. 795-5897.

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-door, power windows, power seats, am-fm track, good tires, nice family car. Very clean. $1400, or best offer. Call 795-5101.

'69 VOLVO, beige, 4-cylinder, 4-door. Need to sell. 3617 31st. 799-4729.

1973 OLDS Regency Sedan, loaded, new tires, high mileage. $1475. Call 763-0444.

NICEST convertible in town! '67 Camaro. Everything new. 4011 Clovis Road.

1966 MUSTANG 6, automatic, real nice, classic. 1975 Mustang, V-8, air, standard transmission. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

MECHANIC special, 1970 Pontiac LeMans, needs engine work, $200. 799-4678.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala V8, automatic, power, clean, runs great, economical. $795. 792-5658.

'68 OLDS 442, power steering, stereo tape, fair condition. Make offer. 742-3580, 792-2245.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'73 HORNET. Automatic, air. Only 32,000 miles. Perfect condition. 4011 Clovis Road.

1970 FORD LTD, 4-door, clean. First $600 cash. 863-2210, 744-1202.

1968 CAMARO Z-28, immaculate, all performance, options. Let's make a deal. $2850. 915-366-1012.

BARGAIN! 1969 Volkswagen. Good mechanical condition. $200. down, $695. 210 E. 34th. 762-2843.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala. Good condition. $850. Weekdays after 5:30, 747-0020. Anytime weekends.

1972 BUICK Century 4-door, new engine, new paint. $1550. Will trade, can finance. 763-0444, 792-1725.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala. Cruise, tilt, power brakes-seats. 797-9745, after 6PM weekdays; anytime weekends.

1973 MONTE Carlo, PS, PB, air, AM-FM, 8-track, CB, stereo. Michelin radials, turbine wheels. Very good condition. $2250. (806) 385-5553, Littlefield.

1965 VW BUG, runs fine. $375. 765-8651.

1972 FORD, 2-dr. HT, brown/brown, vinyl top, low mileage, excellent condition in & out. $1050. 1936 71st, 745-5116.

1972 FORD Torino 4-door, air, power; 1964 Ford Torino Gran Sport coupe, $650. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1973 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan. Runs-Drives-Looks-Is Good! A steal. $1095. 795-1942.

NICE 1971 MALIBU 2-door, HT, V8, automatic, $795. 762-1562. Sunday, 795-1942.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'55 CHEVROLET Belair, 2 door HT, 327-300HP, 3 speed overdrive. 4011 Clovis Road.

WIFE'S car: 1973 Fleetwood Brougham Cadillac, loaded, excellent condition, inside and out. $3495. See to appreciate. 2119 32nd. 765-5165.

NICE, 1971 Nova 350 V-8, 3-speed, floor console, Michelin radials, 129 Detroit Ave. Levelland, 894-8722.

1973 PINTO Station Wagon, 4-speed, air, 25,000 miles on newly installed motor. 799-4883.

1968 OLDS Delta 88, 455 motor, power and air, $600. New air compressor and good tires. Call 866-9286 weekends only, Wolfforth.

1966 VOLKSWAGON, $400 or best offer, good school car, 744-5571, 763-1642, or 744-3481.

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!
AMERICAN STATE BANK
1401 AVE. Q
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 PEUGEOT 504 diesel wagon — never buy another gallon of high priced gasoline! 1 Owner, 4-speed, AM radio, radial tires, luggage rack. Really, really clean! A new low $3995. 795-7165.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, power, air conditioner, new tires. $1100. 797-2816.

LUXURY CARS FOR RENT
Previously Owned
Buicks, Cadillacs, Olds
Low Rates
VISA MasterCharge
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658
19th & Ave. L

"WANTA SELL YOUR CAR"?
US OUT
"LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT"
We'll sell your cars and pickups for you and "handle all details"
See Wayne Canup
- Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
18th & Texas 747-2754

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WANTED: '69 Mercury Cougar. Must be in good to excellent shape. Call Tommy, 747-8373, 765-9501.

1970 PONTIAC, good work car, $600. 1973 Charger, needs a motor. Will sell for $400. 5513 9th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

SHARP '73 VW Bug, air, chrome wheels, new radials, very low mile age. Economy-1 797-1665.

GOOD work cars sold at D&D Auto. We finance. 210 E. 34th. 762-2843.

1977 MODEL CLOSE OUT SALE

1977 GREMLIN 107.96 Per Month

St. No. J286

Sale Price	3353.00*
Down Pay.	100.00
Finance Amt.	3253.00
Finance Chg.	633.56
Total Pay.	3886.56
Def Pay.	3986.56
APR	11.95%

36 months at 107.96

1977 HORNET AMX St. No. J151
V/8 -Auto -A/C -P.S., Tinted Glass -Power Brakes -AM/FM Radio -Cruise Control -Decor Group
List 6278 Sale $5285.00

1977 MATADOR 4 Dr Demo St. No. J63
V/8 -Automatic -A/C Pkg. -Radio
List 5839 Sale $4737

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL '77's IN STOCK

*Tax, title, license, dealer prep, not included

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567

POLLARD Friendly FORD

JOIN US AT THE ANNUAL AUTO SHOW
FEB. 16th -19th AT THE CIVIC CENTER

1978 LTD — 4 Dr.

Power steering, brakes, air conditioned,

Stk. #1400, 1401, 1403 $5,582.00

NEW 1977 PINTO STATION WAGON

ONLY 2 LEFT! LOADED!
STK #2933, 2938 $4,188.00

1978 FORD EXPLORER A PKG.

NOW $4,259.00

THIS WEEK'S BEST USED CAR BUYS

1977 GRANADA COUPE, 302 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-tape, vinyl roof, 10,000 miles	$4195
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, 350 V-8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, rallye wheels, 13,000 miles	$5195
1977 COUGAR BROUGHAM COUPES, 351 V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roofs, Decor group, 2 to choose from	$5795
1976 PINTO WAGON, V-6, auto, air, power, roof rack, No. 1123-1	$3095
1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTA COUPE, has all the luxury options	$2495
1977 COUGAR XR7 COUPES, 351 V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roofs, Decor group, 6 to choose from	$5995
1977 THUNDERBIRD, 351 V-8, auto, air, power, exterior Decor group, No. 75448	$5795
1976 FORD F100 CUSTOM, 360 V-8, auto, air, power, new tires	$4095

Ford 75TH ANNIVERSARY

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA 797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

3-10

CUTLASS INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

Stk #553 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE $5690

Nicely Equipped .....

THE TRUTH IS WE HAVE OVERPURCHASED CUTLASS'S! WE'RE OVER STOCKED!

1978 ●Salons ●Supremes ●Calis ●Broughams

(1) SHARP LOOKING (2) GREAT RIDE
(3) BETTER GAS MILEAGE (4) SUPER RESALE VALUE

4 GOOD REASONS TO BUY NOW AT TREMENDOUS REDUCED PRICES!

●Woody Frymire ●Joe Givens ●Clyde Gill ●L.A. Bynum
●Travis Griffin ●David Seale ●'Mac' McKinney ●Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

'78 SPECIAL FOR FEBRUARY

FREE TICKETS TO THE CIVIC CENTER AUTO SHOW WITH EACH TEST DRIVE!

USED CAR VALUES

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO-Only 30,000 miles, vinyl roof, split seat, tape, tilt wheel, cruise control. Much more! Nice car $3695

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME-2 Dr., baby blue in color, loaded, air, power vinyl roof. See Today $3666

1974 BUICK RIVIERA-2 Dr., has it all, air & power, vinyl roof, power seats & windows. Much more! Sale Priced $2777

1974 PONTIAC GTO 2 Dr.-Beautiful red with special Pontiac stripes, custom wheels, 3-speed, V-8, radio. Only $1995

1976 FORD GRANADA-4 Dr. Sedan-Only 23,000 miles, Save gas with this one! 3 speed transmisison, power steering & brakes, factory air and much more! Very nciel $3695

1977 OLDS REGENCY COUPE-2 Dr., Only 8,000 miles, Beautiful Mandarian orange, saddle vinyl top, saddle velour interior, Has it all, air, and all power, split seat, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo with built-in CB. Special Price $7333

1976 OLDS TORONADO— 2 Dr., loaded, air & power, stereo, vinyl roof and much more Sale $4995

1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof Special Price $3666

1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille. 2 dr., power seats & windows, stereo. Much more +1255 Close out price $6266

1976 Ford T-Bird. Has it all, stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof only 18,000 miles. See today $6888

1977 Chevrolet Camaro Very nice, low miles, Special striping AM FM cassette tape Priced to sell $5166

1976 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV. Special Designer Edition Has it all Moon roof, all power, quad stereo, beautiful velour interior, low miles $9388

HARD TO FIND

1976 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup-(Explorer Package) -Automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes, dual tanks, mirrors, Beautiful Truck! See today $4333

1977 CHEVROLET 4x4 Pickup Silverado Pkg.-Roll bar, 4 wheel drive, special wheels and tires, cruise, tilt all power, special stripes, tu-tone paint, Has it all! Special price $6888

1977 FORD T-BIRD-Beautiful car, Decor pkg., split vinyl top, bucket seats, console, special wheels, low mileage. See today! Won't last! $5895

1977 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DR.-Loaded, automatic transmission, factory air, AM FM, low miles, Great Economy! Special $5277

1975 Dodge RAM Charger, Loaded, low mileage, 4 wheel drive Very nice #45AB $4995

GAS SAVERS

1976 DATSUN B-210-2 Dr. Coupe -Equipped with factory air, 4 speed, Much more. Great Economy! Only $3288

1977 SUBARU 1600 DL-2 dr. -Like new, Only 12,000 miles, front wheel drive, 5 speed, factory air, vinyl roof, Very nice car $3888

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA H.B. G.T.-4 Speed, factory air, stereo tape, low miles, great economy, Only $1695

1974 FORD MAVERICK-4 Dr. Sedan-Only 28,000 miles, automatic, factory air, power steering, Great gas mileage. Perfect second car for work or school. Hurry! At this price $2777

AS IS CARS

1975 Buick Electra Limited 2 door hardtop Has it all! Air & all power Vinyl roof Close-out price $3333

1973 OLDS 98-4 Dr., Loaded, seats, windows, vinyl roof, Runs good! Priced as is $1444

1972 OLDS DELTA ROYALE-2 Dr. Hardtop-Automatic, air & power, vinyl roof. Much More! As is at this price $1777

1976 FORD TORINO 4 Dr Sedan — — Loaded with air & power. As is only $1088

●Bob Galey ●Sonny Ritchie ●Buddy Copous ●Max Sachse
●Ray Rinker ●Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

VillaOlds

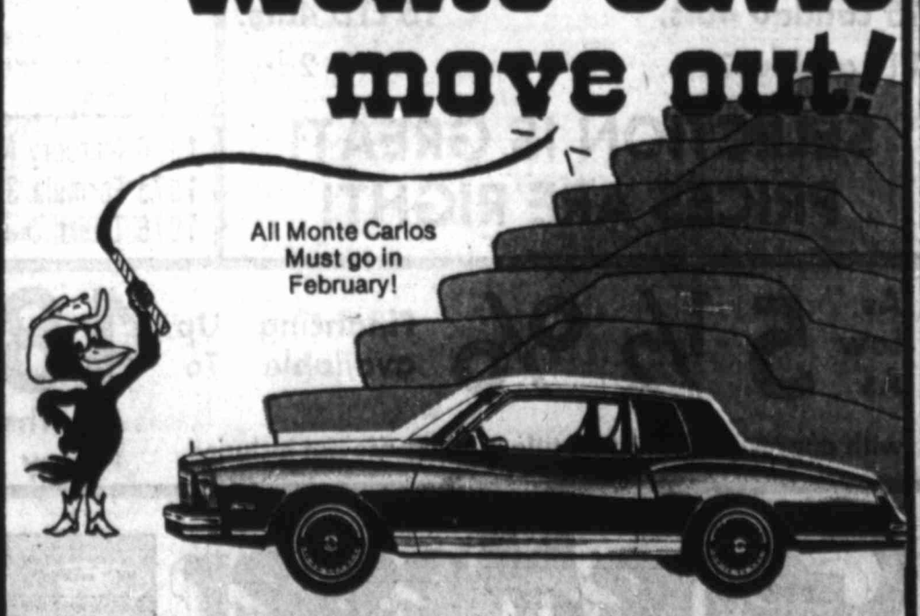
5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD....

3-9

DON CROW CHEVROLET

THE GREAT

Monte Carlo move out!



All Monte Carlos Must go in February!

PRICES START AS LOW AS $5575 (including freight)

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

9-11

AT FENNER'S PLACE AT THE AUTO SHOW THIS WEEK 1978 MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE CAR OF THE YEAR

PLYMOUTH HORIZON

ECONOMY... 38 MPG HWY 25 MPG CITY 29 COMB INED

Fuel economy? You bet. Based on EPA estimates, Horizon equipped with manual transmission, is rated at 38 mpg, highway, 25 mpg, city. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

SPACE. COMFORT. LUXURY.

Engine is transverse-mounted 104.7 CID/1.7L 4-cylinder overhead cam power plant with Electronic Lean Burn, 4-wheel drive. Exceptional front and rear seat head and leg room for four passengers. 4 doors plus hatchback to luggage compartment. Full bucket seats in front are standard, individually adjustable.

RAIN. SNOW. WIND.

The front wheels both steer and drive, with the weight of the engine over the front wheels, you get good traction, good handling, good control, good stability.

CURVES. BUMPS. RUTS.

There's ample suspension travel to absorb bumps, rubber bushings to cushion them, coil springs to soak up road shocks. An anti-sway bar in the front suspension.

George Jacks ● H.L. Kiker ● Jim Pettiet ● Max Rutledge

IN-STORE FINANCING
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

CHRYSLER Plymouth

TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

SINCE 1940

Top Quality USED CARS

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'76 TOYOTA Corolla DeLuxe staton wagon has automatic transmisison power brakes, air conditioner, luggage rack, Green finish.

$3395

'77 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top.

$5495

'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top.

$3995

++Special Prices++
Three '77 Plymouth Volare station wagons. Each has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack.

'76 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Russet and White finish.

$3595

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON

'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark brown finish, vinyl top.

$4395

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Bright Red finish.

$2295

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Frosty Green finish, vinyl top.

$3595

'76 AMC Pacer has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Brown finish, vinyl top.

$3295

747-4461

2-12

USED CARS

19th & Texas 747-3618

'73 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, extra clean, loaded, AM/FM stereo, cream color, vinyl roof **$2195**

'76 TRIUMPH Spitfire, dark blue, mag wheels, deck rack, AM radio **$3995**

'76 DATSUN B-210 4-Dr. Sedan, orange color, 4-speed, air, AM radio **$3595**

'74 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, black color **$2395**

'74 FORD PINTO Wagon, air, automatic, AM radio, yellow color **$2195**

'74 MGB Wire wheels, AM/FM, red **$3295**

'74 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, speed, air **$2795**

'76 TRIUMPH TR-7 Red, air, AM/FM 8-track stereo **$5495**

'77 FIAT X19 Blue color, AM/FM, air **$5095**

'77 MG MIDGET AM Radio, deck rack, low mileage, red **$4295**

'74 DATSUN 260Z Automatic, air, vinyl roof, blue **$4495**

'74 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, silver color, air, vinyl roof **$3295**

AS IS SPECIALS!!

'74 DATSUN 260Z Gold color, 4-speed **$3200**

'73 AUSTIN Marina 4-Door, dark red color, AM, 4-speed **$800**

DON FEAZELL ● WAYNE MARTIN
ROD PAINE ● HAROLD BANKS

GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING

Continental motors

19th & Texas 747-3618 2-8

GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AND TRUCKS

1 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up $750
1 1971 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up $850
1 1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up $995
1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up $1545
1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up $1675
1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up $1550
1 1957 Chevrolet truck, new motor, good rubber, with 14 ft. stake bed $1295
1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala $1675
1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala $1625
1 1973 Buick Limited, 4 door $1695

1116 Slaton Hwy. 1-11

Equipment and Construction Services

BMW

1976 BMW 4 door sedan. 3.0 SIA in beautiful Polaris silver metallic with blue leather interior - automatic transmission — air conditioning — power windows — power steering — power sun roof-power brakes — alloy wheels AM/FM stereo radio. It is a one owner auto with 12,000 miles and truly a unique German sedan.

1976 BUICK limited Coupe in luxurious copper metallic with tan padded landau vinyl roof and tan velour interior-dual comfort seats — tilt wheel — cruise control — AM/FM stereo radio-power door locks power trunk release — sport wheels-very nice used car trade-in with 8500 miles — excellent luxury coupe.

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV in cotillion white with full white vinyl roof and white leather interior-dual comfort seats-tilt wheel — cruise control — power trunk release — power door locks — 23,000 miles. Special savings at $8288.00.

763-8041 19th at Ave. L

Call Bob Steele or Tony Gerber

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW 2-10

TOP TRADE-IN ON YOUR CAR AND ON THE SPOT FINANCING

'77 CHEVY LUV PICKUP -9,000 miles with R.H., 4 speed, ralley wheels, Like new!

'77 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pick-up -Cheyenne, 350, V-8, power, air, cruise, tilt, automatic, ralley wheels, tool box, shade kits, rails, 5,000 miles, and like new.

'75 FORD CLUB CHATEAU 15 Passenger-Power, air, automatic, This low mileage unit is nice.

'75 FORD GRANADA GHIA -4 Dr., power, air, auto, vinyl roof, wheels, extra clean inside and out.

'75 CHEVY II NOVA COUPE - Small V-8 with power, air, auto, vinyl roof, Great dependable trasportation.

'75 OLDS STARFIRE HATCHBACK-2+2 ,V-6,auto. power, air, W/W tires, A local one owner car.

'74 CHEVROLET BLAZER - Power, air, auto, 4 wheel drive, If you want a clean unit look at this!

'74 MAZDA RX COUPE -A nice low mileage car with R.H., auto, air, vinyl roof, 12 mo.-12,000 mile engine warranty.

'74 MAZDA 808 WAGON -One of our many new car trade-ins, 4 cyl. piston engine, 4 speed, air.

'74 SUBARU COUPE -4 speed, air, A clean little car with air.

'72 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME- Factory tape, power, air, auto, wheels, vinyl roof.

'70 BUICK CENTURY SUPREME -2 Dr. Hardtop-Fully equipped and nice.

2-11

OPEN TILL 6 P.M.

4300 Q. JAMES MEARS MOTORS 747-2931

Transportation

90. Automobiles

"The Oldest Auto Name In Lubbock"

LUBBOCK AUTO

747-2754 18th & Texas

MUSTANGS
●(2) 65's ●(3) '66's
●(1)'67 ●(1) '69 Grande

CARS:
●'74 T-Bird ●68 Wildcat
●'72 Pinto ●'74 Maverick
●'73 Vega ●69 Cougar
●'73 Charger ●'75 Elite

WAGONS
●'72 Pinto
●'74 Pinto
●'73 Torino
●'74 Vega GT

PICKUPS
●74 LUV
●76 Dodge, 4 WD
●'70 Datsun
●'74 Dodge

"Plus Others"

LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT

Wayne Canup
Res. 795-1637

2-3

1978 Pontiac Firebird V-8, WSW Tires, Air, Console, Tinted Glass, Mats, Sport Mirrors, AM-FM Radio, Spoiler, Rally II Wheels, Automatic, Chester Brown, Tape Stripes.

1977 Pontiac Firebird Yellow Color, V-8, Power Steering -Brakes, Air, Automatic, AM-FM Radio, Sport Mirrors, Extra Clean, Only 6,900 Miles

1978 Ford PU's
1978 Chev PU's
1978 Suburbans

Call Gary Bostick
Or
Carroll Hirst

Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales

2302 Texas Ave 765-8332 2-11

1978 FIREBIRD Rally 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, still on new car warranty. Price **$6625**

1977 DODGE CHARGER Daytona am-fm, T-bar top, automatic, air, powrr steering, power brakes, cruise control, only 3300 miles **$5995**

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2-door, loaded, nice car, ... **$3450**

1975 T-BIRD, loaded, has all power equipment, extra clean **$5675**

1973 FORD Torino Sport, loaded, nice, 54,000 miles **$1948**

1976 FORD Explorer pick-up, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, extra sharp **$4695**

THE AUTO MART
2811 Texas Ave Lubbock
744-2369
Jerry D McLaughlin Owner

IT'S A FACT! Gene Messer Will Save You $'s on Cars and Trucks

Rangers 1 Ton C&C

88 NEW FORD TRUCKS

XLTs Lariats F-100s 4WDs F-350s Ranger XLTs F-150s Customs

All trucks special priced 1-TON CAB & CHASSIS AS LOW AS **$5795.**

WE ARE ONE OF FORD'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS

ALL NEW CARS AND TRUCKS ON SALE AT SPECIAL MARKDOWNS THIS WEEKEND

50 1978 LTDs

at Special Prices

As Low As

$5395.00

15 Landau 4drs. 16 LTD 4drs.
11 Landau 2drs. 9 LTD 2drs.

SELECTION IS GREAT! PRICES ARE RIGHT!

THAT SPECIAL PRE-OWNED CAR YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR IS HERE

1977 Cordoba by Chrysler, beautiful and loaded
1975 T-Bird has every option, made by Ford, black & silver in color
1977 Trans-Am, Pontiac's finest, has all the looks & performance
1976 Datsun pickup, has camper shell and like new.
1977 Lincoln Mark IV, has all the creature features including luxury group and moon roof.
1975 Ford Elite, extra clean and fully equipped.
1976 Ford Elite, like new and loaded, 12,000 miles.
1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, power & air
1972 Buick Skylark cpe, cleanest one ever
1976 LTD 4 dr, loaded, new rubber

Factory Executive Cars

'74, '11 Ford and Lincoln Mercury Executive cars...must see to appreciate. These cars have never been sold before.

1976 Mercury Monarch 4 dr, loaded & clean as a pin.
1975 Formula 350 Firebird, extra sharp & loaded
1976 T-Bird Extra Clean and Loaded.

As Low As **5 ½ %** Financing available Up To **48** Months to Pay

with approved credit; tax, title, and license not included

$300* Down payment on many models

●with approved credit; tax, title, and license not included.

Gene Messer Ford FORD

New Cars 19th & Texas ● Trucks 31st & H ● Used Cars 19th & J
765-8801

WE BID ON ALL FLEETS

2-9

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 BOBCAT SALE

1977 Villager Bobcat Wagon

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS AT **$1000** Off List Price!

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner.

Open 8 To 6 M-F Open 8 To 5:30 Sat.

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY

LOOP 289 & UTICA/793-2511

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

Buy At The Sign of the Cat
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 dr. H.T. Silver/red Landau. Vinyl roof, red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM/tape stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, low mileage. Cream puff. **$8495**

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. 2 dr. H.T. Gold/brown vinyl roof. Gold cloth interior, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/tape stereo. 9300 miles, like new. **$6295**

1977 Cadillac Eldorado, silver silver Landau roof. Black leather interior, 50 50 seats, tilt cruise control, AM FM CB, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks. Nice one owner Cadillac ..... 8450 ~~$8850~~

1977 Buick Century Luxus 2 dr HT, cream/cream vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt cruise control, AM/FM stereo, chrome wheels. 3900 miles. Cream puff ..... 5450 ~~$5650~~

1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, CORVETTE tan, brown leather interior. 350-V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, AM/FM stereo. Elect. windows, tilt/telescopic steering wheel, aluminum wheels, cruise control, rear defogger, luggage carrier. 8600 miles. **$10,250**

1976 Buick Riviera 2 dr. HT, blue white Landau, vinyl roof, white leather interior, 60 40 seats, tilt cruise control, AM FM tape stereo. Elec windows and seat, door locks, chrome wheels. Nice ..... 4650 ~~$4850~~

1978 Continental Mark IV cream gold Landau, vinyl roof, cream and gold leather interior. Tilt, speed control, AM FM tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner. Local one owner. Cream puff ..... 8450 ~~$8850~~

1976 Continental Mark IV Special Edition, dove gray dove gray Landau vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt speed control. AM FM tape stereo. Elec windows and seat. Passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. ..... 8450 ~~$8850~~

1976 Cadillac Eldorado, cream gold vinyl roof, cream leather interior, 50-50 seats, tilt cruise control, AM FM tape stereo. Elect. windows & seat, door locks, local one owner. Low mileage, cream puff. ..... 7450 ~~$7650~~

1976 Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr. H.T. med brown metallic beige vinyl landau roof, brown velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control. AM FM tape stereo, 6 way elect seat. Nice one owner Chrysler ..... 4450 ~~$4650~~

1976 Cougar XR-7, 2 dr, H.T., silver/silver Landau vinyl roof. Red cloth interior. 351-2V, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Nice Cougar. ..... 4250 ~~$4650~~

1976 Ford LTD Landau, 2 dr. HT, gold gold Landau, vinyl roof, gold cloth interior, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, speed control. Nice. **$3450**

1976 Buick Limited 2 dr. H.T. white/blue Landau vinyl roof, blue velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt cruise control, AM, FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seat. ..... 5250 ~~$5650~~

1976 Ford Thunderbird, blue/blue vinyl roof, blue leather interior, tilt speed control. AM FM/tape stereo. Elect windows, 6 way elect, seat, door lock. Nice. ..... 5850 ~~$6050~~

1976 Plymouth Volare passenger station wagon. Gold color, 6 cyl. auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, luggage rack. Nice one owner wagon. **$3850**

1975 Cadillac cpe DeVille, yellow white vinyl roof, velour cloth interior, low mileage, one owner Cadillac. ... 5450 ~~$5650~~

1975 Mercury Marquis 4 door Sedan, dark copper met. beige vinyl roof, brown cloth interior, 400 cu-V8, auto., trans., PS, PB, factory air, cruise control. Nice Mercury ..... 2850 ~~$3050~~

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door sedan, white/white vinyl roof, gold cloth interior, twin comfort seats, speed control, AM/FM stereo. Elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats. **$2995**

1975 Chev. Caprice Classic, 4 door, Sedan, white white vinyl roof, black cloth interior 50-50 seats, tilt cruise control AM tape stereo, 6 way elect seat. Pretty. **$2850**

1975 Mercury Marquis, 9 passenger station wagon, copper color 460-V8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, tilt speed control AM-FM stereo, luggage rack. Nice one owner. ..... 3750 ~~$3950~~

1971 BUICK 225 LIMITED 4 door sedan. Blue/white, vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, 60-40 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats — Nice Buick — 59,000 miles. **$1295**

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
Lubbock, Texas
793-2511

Salesmen.
George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner 3-10

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 CHEV. 4DR. Impala, All power & air $4495

1975 CHEV. Blazer, 4 wheel drive, all power & air, 28,000 miles ..... $4695.

1974 OLDS '98 42,000 miles, All power & air ..... $2695.

1970 OLDS. Cutlass Cpe. 442, all power & air ... $995

1975 FORD LTD Landau Brougham, LOADED, LIKE NEW $3595

1975 CAD. El Dorado Cpe. — LOADED $4695

1976 OLDS. '98 Cpe. All Equipment — SHARP $4595

1972 CHEV. Impala 4Dr, all power & air ..... $995.

2-3

EATON

204 Ave. Q EATON 762-0561

LUBBOCK COUNTYS COUNTRY FORD DEALER

SMITH FORD-MERCURY

SLATON, TEXAS

'72 GALAXIE 4-dr $1695
'74 PINTO Runabout .. $2395
'74 G. TORINO BRO. 2-dr $2495
'75 GRANADA 4-dr. $3495
'76 GRAND Marquis 4-dr. $5495
'77 GRANADA 4-dr. $4695
'77 T-BIRD $6495
'77 COUGAR XR7 (2) . $6495
'77 LINCOLN 2-dr. $8495

COMMERCIAL UNITS
'75 COURIER $3295
'75 F-150 XLT $3595
'77 F-150 Custom $5695
'77 F-150 Super Cab $6695
'77 F-250 ..... $5695

U.S. BYPASS
828-6291

2-4

AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it

See SNODGRASS MANOR CO.
974 Ave. H 762-5248

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Lot No. 1 904 Ave. H Dial 763-5261

1977 Olds. Omega 2 Dr., Loaded, only 20,000 miles $4695.00
1973 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon, 3 seats, nice $2295.00
1975 Chev. Malibu Classic 2 Dr., Loaded, real clean $3695.00
1976 Olds. Cutlas Coupe, Loaded, White Color, nice $4695.00
1972 Pontiac Grand Prix, runs good, only $1195.00
1970 Volkswagen, cleanest one in town. $1695.00
1975 Buick Skylark Coupe, low mileage, nice $3295.00
1970 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, new tires $995.00

Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 766-1616

1974 Chev. Blazer, a nice Blazer for only $3995.00
1973 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, real good Pickup $3395.00
1973 Buick Riviera, Loaded, extra nice $2995.00
1971 Chev. Monte Carlo, fully equipped, good buy $1695.00
1973 Olds. Delta 88 Coupe, Loaded, real clean $1995.00
1973 Chev. Monte Carlo, Loaded, extra nice $2895.00
1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, real clean $3895.00

SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 2-9

Montgomery Motors

PORSCHE AUDI — 4101 AVE Q 747-5131 — SUBARU

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT Beautiful Black Celica, AM/FM Stereo, Air Cond, Mag Wheels, Rear Luggage Rack, Extremely Sharp **$5295**

1973 VW KOMBI BUS- Blue 4-speed, Heater, Low Mileage, Ideal for Delivery or Camping Conversion **$2395**

1977 AUDI 100LS Reseda Green -Automatic, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering, Beige Cloth Interior, Factory Warranty **$6495**

1976 CAMARO RALLY SPORT- Silver/Black, 4 Speed, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM/8 Track, Very Sharp. **$4995**

1975 AUDI FOX Red-2 Door, 4 Speed, AM/FM Stereo, Air Cond, Grey Interior **$3995**

1973 VW THING Orange -4 Speed, Gasoline Heater, Radio. **$1795**

1977 VW SCIROCCO Metallic Green -4 speed, Air Cond., Radio, Low Mileage and Factory Warranty **$5495**

1976 BUICK REGAL -Firethorn Red -Automatic, Air Cond, Power Steering & Brakes, AM/Tape, Tilt, Cruise **$4195**

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2-10

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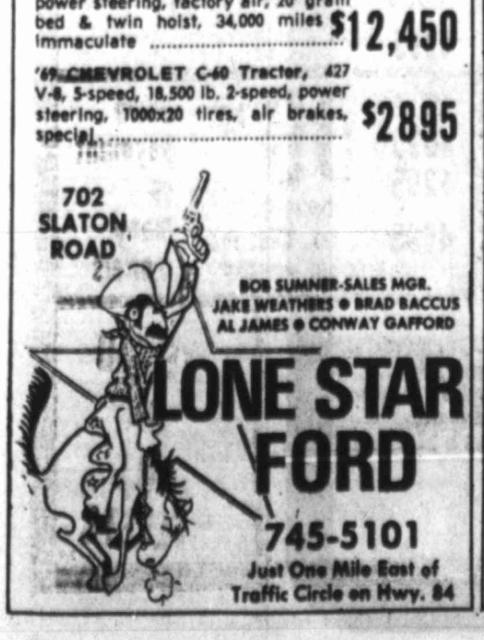

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1978 IMPALA 4-DOOR, 250 L6, automatic, air, power steering, tinted glass, remote mirror, FR78-151B whitewall radial tires, AM radio, Value Appearance Group. No. 8-1050 ..... **$5663.11**

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2-9

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1977 PLYMOUTH 1977 ASPEN
1976 CHARGER 1976 VOLARE
1976 DODGE COLT
CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
PRICES START AT **$3188**

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'76 FORD LTD 4-Door, automatic, power, air, silver & blue — a real nice car. #9089 ..... $3795

'75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 2-door HT, automatic, power, air, pretty gold. #35048A $3195

'76 CHEVROLET IMPALA, automatic, power, air, cruise — this car is extra nice. #9084 ..... $3895

'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon, automatic, power, air, speed control and more. #9610 ..... $3850

'74 BUICK CENTURY 4-Door, automatic, power, air. #9036 ... $2495

'77 PLYMOUTH FURY Salon, automatic, power, air, #9005 ..... $4795

'77 MERCURY COUGAR, automatic, power, air — just like new! #9033 ..... $5395

'77 ASPEN 2-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, White vinyl top $4895

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic, 2-dr. hardtop, auto., air, power, electric seats & windows. No. #2195 A $3495

'75 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-door, #42245B ... $2195

'77 DODGE MONACO Brougham 4-door, EXTENDED NEW CAR WARRANTY. A beautiful car. No. 9022 ..... $4895

'74 DODGE MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air #9016 ..... $2295

'75 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air #8003 ..... $3195

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'76 DODGE D100 Pickup, 6-cyl., automatic — also has cap cover — and nice! #8208A $3895

'74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC, automatic, power, air-see and drive this unit. #43524A $3195

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'74 DODGE CLUB CAB, automatic, power, air, red and white- this is nice! #43170 .... $3450

'76 FORD PICKUP, 6-cylinder, extra clean and ready to go. Power and air. No. 43522A $3795

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'77 DODGE PICKUP, beautiful black and silver, V-8-nice $3695

'75 DODGE W-100, automatic, power, radio, heater, red and white. #43544Z $4595

'75 DODGE CLUB CAB $4150

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UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'70 VW. '64 Volkswagon. '73 Volks wagon Super Beetle, Duport engine. All have AM-FM radio. Good condition, privately owned. 747-6374.

'52 CHEVY, black, red velvet interior. New chrome wheels. 30,000 miles on engine. New transmission. 892-2719.

'70 FORD Torino. 2 door. Vinyl top. 309 engine. Low mileage. Good condition. Very clean. 793-0070, 792-1496.

1965 RAMBLER Classic. Excellent work car. $375. 795-8982, 744-7413.

FOR sale: 1971 Oldsmobile station wagon, fully equipped, will trade for pickup or guns. 866-4805.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'72 OLDS Cutlass, red, white vinyl roof, white interior, runs great, real clean car. Priced to sell. Call 795-7102; after 6PM, 792-7694.

1965 MUSTANT, high performance engine, 3-speed, very restorable. Call for appointment, 762-1525.

1965 BUICK station wagon. 1964 4 door Dodge Dart. $250 each. 799-5031.

'71 FURY III, $400. Motorcycle, $150. Ford step-van, $150. After 6PM, 792-1844.

1970 SKYLARK, extra clean, good tires. 744-4350.

1960 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Call 885-3185, 8-4:30 Monday-Friday. Ask for Mathew Hartman.

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1970 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE, power, air, automatic, V-top, low mileage	$1280
1972 FORD MAVERICK COUPE, standard shift, 6-cylidner, air-super nice!	$1460
1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, automatic, power, air, good shape, extra clean	$1675
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON, power, air, automatic, low mileage, drives good	$1875
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door, power, air, automatic, vinyl seats, extra clean, low mileage	$1675
1973 HONDA HATCHBACK, automaic, radio, whitewall tires-30 MPG	$1800
1974 BUICK REGAL, automatic, factory air, AM-FM stereo, wheels, V-top, bucket seats	$3100
1974 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE, blue & white, bucket seats, air, automatic, V-top, wheels, extra clean	$2000
1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door Hardtop, blue & white, new radial tires, loaded, all the goodies	$4100

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1970 MG BGT: good condition. Low mileage. See to appreciate. Call: 763-8733.

1970 MERCURY Marquis, for sale, 1922 71st. 745-6679. First $550 gets it.

1967 MERCEDES 230, loaded, low mileage, great shape. $2850. 744-1775.

'70 BUICK LeSabre, wonderful condition. Power brakes, power steering, air, new tires. Clean and attractive. $1200. 792-7326.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, good gas mileage, radio, heater, air. 1914 70th. 745-6082.

1970 MUSTANG, bright orange, sharpest one around, call 763-4431. C.F. Johnson, after 6PM, 799-7318.

1972 CAMARO Rally Sport, excellent condition, $2250. 797-8350 after 5PM.

1963 VW, good condition and dependable, radial tires. $350. 2201 47th.

'69 MACH I Mustang, engine runs real good, body good shape, has spoilers and louvers. Kerry 1-806-872-2551 before 6pm. $1100 or make offer.

'63 CHEVY station wagon, '59 Metro, '62 Dart. $100 each. 1617 35th.

'72 LUXURY Lemans, 2-door hardtop, clean, good meachanical condition. 744-7469 after 5pm.

VOLVO — 1972 wagon, fuel injection, AC, $2100. 763-4930.

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring Plus, bucket seats, radio, AT, PS, PB, air, less than 47,000 miles. $1495. Call 797-7079.

1972 OLDS Cutlass Convertible, needs new rag top or mending. AT, PS, PB, air, bucket seats. $1295. Call 763-0444.

'71 OLDS F-85, power, air, cruise, best offer. 763-6219 or 792-2381.

1973 PORSCHE 914, AM-FM stereo cassette, 5 speed transmission, good shape. $3150. Call 797-7079.

1975 LINCOLN Town Coupe, high mileage, fully equipped. $4250. Call 763-0444.

CADILLAC, '72 Fleetwood Brougham. (Small limousine). Really excellent condition in and out. $2700 cash. 797-8781.

WIFE'S car! 1973 Plymouth Gold Duster: air, power, nice car. 2626 26th St. After 4, 744-7254.

1972 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition, see at 3rd & University, $1675. 744-1321 after 5:30PM.

'72 AUDI 100LS, automatic, air, 59,000 miles. Good tires. Make offer. 792-7694, 795-7102.

FOR Sale: 1973 Ford Galaxie 500. 4-door, after 6PM, 795-0920.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 OLDS 4-door '98 Luxury Sedan, loaded, one owner. Call 797-3365, 797-8894.

'23 "T" ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome under carriage, matching trailer. 136th & Tahoka Highway.

'67 AMBASSADOR, good motor, transmission bad. $150. Terms. See at Jones' Garage, 30th & L or 797-1922.

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In five minutes for cars and pick-ups.
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
904 Avenue H — 762-5248

TAKE up payments, '77 Monte Carlo, small equity. 6700 miles. Loaded. 762-5726.

'74 VEGA GT, manual, air, radio, good tires, excellent condition. 795-3585.

FOR sale: 1977 Hornet Station Wagon, take up payments. 765-6774.

PONTIAC Catalina 400, 4 door, Michelin tires, new spare, AM radio with tape deck, tilt steering wheel, excellent condition. $1950. Firm. 4422 77th Street.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'76 BUICK Electra 225 Limited loaded, like new. 35,000 miles. $5225. 745-3219.

1973 CAPRICE Classic, loaded, $1650. 6402 28th. 797-1841.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, green, white interior, cruise, tape deck, remote mirrors, 39,000 miles. Bargain. $3350. 747-3135. 4803 Avenue Q.

'76 MONTE Carlo — Loaded! Airpower steering, brakes and windows, tilt cruise control, tape deck & much more! Excellent condition! You must see to appreciate! 5512 72nd St.

$12.95 — WAX it before you sell it! Simonize in 30 minutes or less while you wait! Mon-Fri. Kwik Kar Wash, University & 3rd Place. 744-0251.

SAVE! BELOW COST!
'74 Monte Carlo Landau, $2396.
'74 Charger SE Brougham, $1786.
'73 Grand Prix, loaded, $1544.
'72 GMC 1/2-ton, auto., power, air, $1030.
'70 Open Road Motor Home, $5976.
'70 Firebird, mags, V8, $732.
'70 Blazer 4x4, loaded, $2142.
For full information call
797-6006

'74 MONTE Carlo: AM-FM-tape, air, power. Excellent condition. $2650. 744-0857, 792-5301.

1973 PONTIAC Ventura, 6 cylinder, 2 door, hatchback, good mileage, automatic, air, 55,000 miles. Perfect!!! $1550. 747-3135. 4803 Avenue Q.

BMW — 1974 2002 — automatic — air — $4950. 2611 23rd.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 BUICK Regal, one owner, low mileage, all available options. $3500. 792-2588.

1974 EL Dorado convertable, low mileage, all options. $5700. 792-2588.

1974 FORD LTD. 59,000, nice. $1675. 1973 Buick Electra 225, $1475. Will trade, 793-0547, 765-9237.

SELL or trade, 1973 Chrysler Newport, 4-door, bronze with white vinyl top. See at 806 Bangor, 792-2963.

1976 THUNDERBIRD. The last model year of the big T-bird. AM-FM-Quad stereo. Loaded with all the extras. Metallic cinnamon glo, w/Landau padded vinyl roof, white leather trimmed interior. 4 New radial tires. 20,000 miles. Mechanically excellent. Extra clean. $7750. 792-0801.

'74 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4-door hardtop, new tires, cruise control, power, air, excellent condition. Make offer. 745-6056.

1976 CHEVROLET Luv, very clean. 1970 Cadillac, $595. Special price. 745-2635, 744-3667.

CLEAN '73 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. With 47,000 actual miles, in good condition. $3300. or make offer. Call 797-2962.

1975 VEGA wagon, autotic, luggage rack, air. $1195. Or trade. 797-5206.

CLEAN, '76 Grand Prix, 21,400 miles, power, bucket seats. 792-0490.

'75 VOLVO wagon, like new, automatic, power and air. AM-FM, $4895. 745-3219.

1975 CADILLAC ElDorado, has everything. On the money. Must sell. 762-3053.

SHARP! 1975 Grand Marquis, white with Burgundy interior. Loaded! $4395. 4902 15th.

DON CROW CHEVROLET

USED CARS

1977 Chev. Caprice 4 dr., auto, power and air, velour interior, padded vinyl top — Sharp	$5695
1977 Monte Carlo, power and air, rally wheels, special split vinyl top, body side moldings, sport mirrors Extra Clean	$5195
1976 Merc. Marquis Brougham 4 dr., power windows, auto. air cond., vinyl top, velour seats, Beautiful creme Gold Color	$4995
1977 Cougar XR 7 power & a/c, 2 tone paint, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, padded Landau top, aluminum wheels — 10,000 miles	$6495
1977 Chev. Silverado P.U. LWB, auto, power, a/c, power windows, dual tanks, velour seats, rear bitch — Nice pick-up. Compare this price with a new one!	$5895
1977 Chev. 1/2 ton, LWB VAN V-8, auto, power, & a/c, cruise control, sliding side door w/window Like new!	$5695
1977 CHEV. Scottsdale 1/2 ton, short narrow box, sport wheels, power & a/c, special stripes w/sport package — Less than 600 miles since her manufacturers certificate	$5895
1974 CHEV. Suburban front &* rear air cond., 9 passenger, cruise control, rear air deflector, 47,000 miles Extra Clean	$4195
1976 CHEV 1/2 ton, short wide box, V8-std., sport wheels, 13,000 actual miles. Local pick-up	$3495

12 months or 12,000 miles EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT for most used cars
DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

'72 MAVERICK. 6 cylinder, automatic. We can finance. 4011 Clovis Road.

SPECIAL. Good 1974 Dodge Dart Swinger 318, 41,000 miles, $2450. or reasonable offer. Also 1963 Plymouth station wagon, runs and looks good. 762-5983. 2519 2nd St.

IMMACULATE 1976 Chevrolet Impala. Power, air, automatic, radio, hitch & air shocks. $2850. Call 797-1419.

'74 COUGAR XR7: tilt, air, power, white on white inside-outside. Nice car! $2895. 744-0857, 792-5301.

'73 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle. Very clean. After 6PM or weekends, 795-6510.

1977 GRANADA, $5,000 or equity and take-up payments. Has 3,600 miles. 797-7201.

'57 CHEVROLET Belair, 2 door HT, 283 automatic. Ask for Ken, 763-0681.

1974 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, engine recently overhauled, $1650. Will trade. Can finance. 763-0444, 792-1725.

'76 MERCURY Marquis, cruise, 24,000 miles. $5495. 892-2300. Idalou.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Deep red, white vinyl 1/2-roof, velour interior. Most Cadillac options. 71,000 miles. 744-1202, 863-2210.

POOR Farmer Auto Sales — Opening Special — Wholesale to the Public. '77 Cadillac El Dorado, fully equipped, immaculate, low mileage, sacrifice . . . $8750. '77 Chevrolet Nova 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, air-conditioning, new tires, extra nice . . . $3495. '75 Lincoln Mark IV, fully equipped, red-white . . . Save. '75 Dodge Tradesman van, radio, heater, automatic, power, extra nice, $3395. '73 Chrysler Town & Country Station wagon, 9-passenger, dual air, fully loaded, low miles, Michelin tires, like new, $1995. '74 Pinto, 4-speed, radio, heater, air . . . $1495. '64 Chrysler Crown coupe, restored to perfection, priced to sell. 15 extra nice second cars, $295. up. Will finance. 210 E. 34th, 762-2843.

1973 MUSTANG Fastback, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 742-6794.

'75 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded. See this beautiful car at 5419 9th.

1973 240-Z DATSUN, excellent condition, well maintained, competitively priced. Call 799-8674.

'74 VEGA wagon, $350 below book, automatic, air-conditioned, 44,000 miles, will trade. 795-3253.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 door, loaded, one owner, low mileage. $1995. 2720 60th Street, 795-4668 or 744-5762.

1974 CAPRI V8 4-speed. Looks and runs good, $1450. Would trade. 799-6609, 4312 42nd.

1975 CUTLASS, air, cruise, 113,000 miles, good condition, $2550., or best offer. After 5:00pm and weekends, 792-6642.

CLEAN 1976 Monte Carlo, solid black, new tires, 29,000 miles. Would take older car in trade. 799-8722.

1977 EL DORADO, loaded, $9,950. 792-2128, 795-3227.

NEED to sell: Very good '74 Buick Riviera. Come look, make on offer. Dial 863-2257.

1976 BONNEVILLE Brougham, loaded, $4,000. 792-2128, 795-3227.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta Custom, 4 door, A1, 1970 Chevrolet Kingwood wagon, real nice. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1975 FORD LTD Brougham wagon, all extras, CB, low mileage, very nice. Would trade. $3650. 799-6609. 4312 42nd.

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu, good condition. Call weekends anytime, weekdays after 5:30PM. 799-4747.

'74 MUSTANG II, 4-speed, air, new engine, new tires, price $1195. 744-3946. 745-5575. 2108 50th.

1975 FIREBIRD Pontiac, V8, many extras, excellent condition. Call 797-6778.

REAL Sharp!! 1974 Pinto Runabout, ready for service. 745-2437.

BY Owner: Beautiful 1976 Continental Town Car. 64,000 hiway miles. $5500. Dick Watson, 285-2282, Olton.

FREE!! Tank of gas with cash sale. Saturday-Sunday. Cars galore from $195 up. Terms available. 762-1562. 795-1942.

MIGHT trade: 1974 Buick Electra Sedan, air, power, cruise, low mileage. 799-0400.

CHEVY Headquarters! Buy — Sell — Trade — Repair. Almost anything Chevrolet. 747-4848, 3414 Quirt.

AUDI Fox-1973. Low mileage-35 actual mpg. Extra clean, standard with air, AM-FM tape, 797-3365, 799-3566.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'76 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback. Automatic, steel belted radials, turbo wheels, side molding, shadow kit, AM-FM, instrumentational ESP. Rear window defogger. Good MPG! Like new. 747-2176.

1976 GRAND Prix, Landau roof, bucket seats, rally wheels, AM-FM, perfect condition. 745-4139.

1973 VOLKSWAGON. 799-5362, for appointment.

1975 LINCOLN Mark IV. Beautiful car! Sunroof, brown with white top, white leather interior, power door/window locks, cruise control, all extras. Book retail $7400. Owner's price, $6750. 795-6010.

1976 T-BIRD: 1 owner! AM-FM-tape. 6 way passenger seats. Rear window defroster. Tilt steering. Michelin's. Many other goodies! 799-8549.

'74 COUGAR XR7. See at Pinkies Tahoka Highway. $2700. Call 745-2486 or 797-7137.

1974 EL CAMINO 454, Michelin tires, trailer hitch, 45,000 miles. Ready to go! $2500. 744-2567.

TOO Many Cars — Must Sell! 1975 Ford Mustang II, low mileage, 1973 Toyota 1600, nice, 1968 Ford Fastback, 1975 Opal, 16,000 miles, needs body work. I've got to sell a couple of these this weekend. 3622 59th.

1976 EL Camino Classic, camper shell, 33,000 miles, one owner. $5195. 795-1934, 795-7142.

'75 GRANADA Ghia — Very clean, low mileage, loaded. Sell or trade! 795-7003.

'77 TOYOTA Celica GT: low mileage, 5 speed. Air. AM-FM. Like new. 797-3064; or 792-3733, Dianne.

'77 TOYOTA Celica GT: low mileage, 5 speed. Air. AM-FM, like new. 797-3064; or 792-3733, Dianne.

1973 BUICK Electra, 2-door, gold, with vinyl top, new Michelin radials. Power, electric seats and windows, excellent condition. 57,000 miles. See at 4110 62nd Drive or call 792-0339.

'65 GRAND Prix, new tires, AM-FM, recently tuned-up, 793-0122 after 6PM. $300.

1975 VEGA Wagon, rack on taop, automatic air, new engine with steel jackets cylinders that will last. Immaculate!! Bargain!!! $1550. 747-3135. 4803 Avenue Q.

'74 CATALINA 4 door, exceptionally clean, steel radials, economical, $1995. 797-1119.

1976 FORD Granada. Economical 6-cylinder. Automatic, power, air, luxury interior. Nice! $3150. 863-2210, 744-1202.

1977 LINCOLN Continental Mark V, like brand new. Low mileage. Bill Blass addition. 765-9900. Monday-Wednesday-Friday (2-10), ask for Cindy — 747-3651.

'74 ELITE, loaded! Tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape. Clean! 792-7508.

'74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Loaded. Excellent condition. Must sell. See at: 4504 59th.

1976 LTD — LANDAU. Red, 2-dr., loaded! TL 125 Honda dirt bike. 4606-B 66th. 793-0527.

1974 OLDS Luxury Sedan. 4-door, hardtop. All available options. Under loan. $2100. 744-1202, 863-2210.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, excellent condition, all electric factory assists. AM-FM stereo with 8 track, 6-way seats and much. Harvest gold with half white vinyl top. Exquisite cream velour interior. See it!!! 792-7078.

MUSTANG — 1966, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, red; good condition inside and out. $900 or best offer. 797-5054.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, loaded with T-bar, small equity and take up payments. 744-8377.

SCHOOL teachers '74 Grand Prix, loaded. 454-763-3554. Saturdays, 795-3922. $3000.

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully loaded, excellent condition, priced to sell. 797-1278 after 5:00p.m.

1977 COUGAR XR7, 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, new, 5,221 miles. 3013 59th. 795-2372.

1974 THUNDERBIRD! CB, leather interior, power, moonroof, low mileage. $4200 — negotiable. 792-7523, 5419 8th St.

BELOW wholesale: 1975 Volvo stationwagon. Series 245 Deluxe. Luggage rack, top shape. Air. Must sacrifice. $3350. 3502 84th. 795-2868 after 6PM weekdays.

'75 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon — loaded with extras — low mileage — A Steal at $3200! 5512 72nd St.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Loaded. Excellent. Low mileage. 797-9107.

1974 MAVERICK 6, air, radio, 3-speed, 37,000 miles; 1973 Buick Century coupe, air, power. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1975 MONTE Carlo. 30,000 miles. Black & red, tape. $3150. 744-1202, 863-2210.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 GREMLIN X -Power, air, automatic, economical. $1795. 797-1119. 4207 49th.

CADILLAC, 1970 Fleetwood Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. New tires, beautiful. 5403 41st.

1976 MERCURY Grand Marquis, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 745-5965.

'76 THUNDERBIRD, 22,000 miles, perfect condition, fully loaded. New radial tires. 747-4184 or 797-9773.

BLACK 1972 GrandVille 2 door hardtop or gray 1973 GrandVille 4 door hardtop. 797-7560, after 5PM weekdays; weekends.

1974 BUICK Station Wagon, $1850. Will trade. Can finance. 763-0444, 792-1725.

1974 BMW Bavaria, very clean, must sell. Make an offer. 762-5328, 747-8423.

1975 FORD Ghia Granada, loaded, sunroof, perfect condition, V8, new Michelins, special order, STD shift. Below wholesale. 5001 46th. 795-3407.

'74 VEGA GT — automatic, power, air, low mileage. New steel-sleeved engine. Excellent condition. Below book value — $1,650. 797-2513, after 5:30 p.m.

FOR sale, 1977 Monte Carlo, Landau, fully loaded, $4600. Call 747-1414 or 797-6262 after 5PM.

MUST sacrifice 1973 Mercury, loaded. Only $1975. 744-4747.

LUXURIOUS '73 T-Bird, loaded, vinyl top, AM-FM-8 track, PB, PS, plush interior, automatic control, excellent condition. Very dependable. Make offer; 792-8172.

CLEAN 1973 Olds 2-door hardtop, burgundy. AM-FM tape, cruise, air, radials, vinyl top-interior. 2007 53rd. 744-1141.

1974 MAZDA RX3, wagon, 4-speed, air, 34,000 miles, 745-7626 or 795-6724.

1974 PINTO Squire Wagon. Only 25,000 miles. A/C, neal interior. $1850. 797-7868.

1976 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, excellent condition. Will trade for anything. 792-3019.

'68 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, extra nice! $400. 765-7152.

'75 CAMARO LT. Power steering/brakes. AM-FM stereo tape. Air. 34,000 miles. $3900. 795-5845.

OPENING SPECIALS:
Wholesale to the Public

'77 Cadillac El Dorado — fully equipped, low miles, like new ..... $8750.
'77 Thunderbird, fully equipped, cruise control 351 engine, sharp ..... $5495.
'77 Chevrolet Nova 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning, new tires, extra nice ..... $3495.
'76 Blazer Cheyenne package, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, fancy wheels, sharp ..... $5495.
'75 Dodge Tradesman van, radio, heater, automatic, ps, pb, extra nice ..... $3395.
'73 Chrysler Town & Country station wagon, 9-passenger, dual air, fully loaded, low miles, Michelin tires, like new ..... $1995.
'64 Chrysler Crown coupe, restored to perfection, priced to sell
15 extra nice second cars, $295. up. Will finance.

POOR FARMER AUTO SALES
210 E. 34th

'74 T-BIRD, light blue, dark blue vinyl top, full power, good condition. $1995. 744-7908.

'76 CUTLASS. See at 1122 33rd B-5 or 3504 24th. After 6PM. Call 793-5701.

1966 BUICK Electra 225 4-door, PB, PS, air, good car, minor body damage. See and drive. 3017 28th, after 6PM or call 799-8989.

'59 CADILLAC. Perfect condition. One of a kind! Must see. 4011 Clovis Road.

1974 PORSCHE, 914 model, excellent condition, w/appearance group. 744-4626, after 6PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

1977 MAVERICK, 4-dr, 9500 miles, automatic, air, power steering, consider trade, 792-8522, 745-3300.

TAKE up payments! '76 Cutlass Supreme. New radials. Like new. 745-1371.

LATE model Circle Track Asphalt in '68 Chevelle body. New motor, 11" tires. Has trailer with new tires. '57 Model Chevy, late modified. New tires, motor. Trailer has new tires. Both cars are ready to run! 364-2044, Hereford.

SPECIAL! Like new 1972 Buick Electra, loaded. Will finance. See at D&D Auto, 210 E. 34th. 762-2843.

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, power brakes, am-fm tape, air, cruise, 5 speed, silver. 793-3270, after 6:00p.m.

1974 COUGAR XR 7. $2695. Power windows, seats, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM, tape, silver/burgundy velour interior. 747-6915.

'73 MONTE Carlo, air, power steering, power brakes, am tape, maroon with white vinyl top. 797-6924, 793-3270 after 6:00p.m.

'74 VEGA Kamback Wagon, excellent condition, air, radio, new brakes and battery, good tires. $1375, or make offer. 795-7628.

1976 MARK IV Continental, Blue. 15,000 miles. Loaded. Call 792-0530.

'77 RED Monte Carlo: Landau top, 18,000 miles. Fully equipped. Perfect condition. $5100. 797-4392, days; 797-9639, after 7PM. See at Bob's C.B. Radio, 4017 34th.

VW SCIROCCO, 1975, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, AM/FM tape deck, $3,600. 799-3488.

1974 DATSUN B210, 4-door, 4-speed, am-fm stereo 8 track. After 3p.m. 799-0109.

CLEAN '76 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ, loaded, bucket seats, console, low mileage. 4502 53rd, 795-7001 or 793-2714.

1977 CORVETTE — loaded — 5,000 miles — in warranty. Silver, 4 speed, $8900. After 6PM call 797-9605.

FOR the largest selection of imported cars, see or call Virgil Brewer at Continental Motors, 1961 Texas Avenue, 747-4511.

1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, special designer addition. White leather interior with red trim, every extra and only 20,000 miles. A bargain at $7500. Call 799-4151 for information.

1973 GRAN Torino station wagon, 54,000 miles, power steering and brakes. Good condition. 792-8628.

'73 BUICK Regal, loaded, very clean. Must sell. See at 4832 52nd Street. 795-3545.

1974 CAPRICE Classic, loaded, 2 door, 23,000 miles. Extra clean!! Power & air. 792-3684 after 5PM.

CONVERTIBLE, '74 Cadillac El Dorado, loaded, '73 Olds 98, loaded, '73 Mustang. For sale or trade. 797-4638.

BLUE 1975 MGB for sale. $3800 Firm. 797-5874.

1975 PINTO 2-door, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, good mileage, air, am-fm stereo, looks and runs great. $2295. 792-1411 after 4pm.

MUST get rid of '72 Monte Carlo. New paint job. $1500/Best offer! Soon as possible! 797-7124, 762-0837.

1974 RIVIERA, fully loaded! $600, and take up payments. 744-8744, 765-9227.

EXTRA sharp 1972 Toyota Carina. New battery, new muffler, and radial tires. $1195. 795-8982, 744-7413.

LIKE New!! 1977 Thunderbird! Loaded! Custom interior, Electric moonroof, AM-FM 8 track, power windows and seat, 12,000 Actual miles. Office 747-4643, home 797-8741. $8,000 Or best offer.

1972 CHEVY Suburban, good condition, 78,000 miles. $2200. 797-1906.

1973 OLDS Cutlass, loaded, excellent condition. Call 792-3947 after 5:30.

IMMACULATE 1975 Sedan deVille, low mileage and loaded, Baby blue w-white top. First reasonable offer. See at 118 E. 12th, Littlefield or call 806-385-5553.

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(SALE EXPIRES FEBRUARY 21)

Example — $5469

#81086 Lt. Blue, Blue Cloth, Auto.-Air, Mats, AM Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Body Molding, Cruise.

*plus freight, tax, title & license

CHEVETTE
Stock #86028 Lt. Camel-Camel custom cloth, auto, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, mats, air cond., custom exterior, tinted glass, white wall tires, tri-tone striping,

Sale Price $4675
MPG 28 COMBINED

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1977 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 Dr. sed Beige/Tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P646 ..... $5799
1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Silver/Red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra Sharp Stk. 80064A $4999
1977 CHEV CHEVETTE Dark Blue, 4 Cyl, AT, AC, Radio, Stk P703 ..... $3699
1977 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr. Sed, Beige/Tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk L70093 ..... $4499
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Blue/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P715 ..... $5699
1977 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM Red/Silver, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Like New Stk P717 ..... $5799
1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr Orange, 6 Cyl., AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 17,000 Miles, Stk P632 ..... $3499
1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE Green/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, P616 ..... $3899
1976 CHEV MONTE CARLO Silver/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM Tape, Bucket Seats, Stk P701 ..... $4599
1975 CHEV CAPRICE 4 Dr. Sed, White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, One Owner, Stk 78729A $3299
1974 PONTIAC VENTURA CPE. Gold, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 40,000 Miles, Stk 72136B $1999
1974 TOYOTA COROLLA CPE Yellow, 4 Cyl., AT, AC, 49,000 Miles, Stk 83040A $2699
1973 CHEV IMPALA CPE Gold, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 88058A $2199
1972 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr., Gold, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 80123B $1699
1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340 Cpe, white, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk. 83051A $1999
1971 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr., Blue/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 82030A $1899

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We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks, vans, and selected used cars.

BUY THIS VAN FOR JUST $200 A MONTH

'77 Dodge Van Max,

Sale Price Stock #996	$9163
Less Down Payment	$600.00
APR	12.39%
Interest	3089.00
Credit Life	348.00
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Deferred Payment Price 12,600 divided by 60 monthly payments (less down Payment) 200.00.
ABOVE FIGURES INCLUDE CREDIT LIFE. DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE AND TRANSFER, BASED ON APPROVED CREDIT.

USED CARS

1974 Honda Civic 2 Dr. -AM-FM Radio, heater, 4 speed, 37,000 + miles, a good clean economy car	1895
1976 Buick Electra Custom 2 Dr. -Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, local one owner, very nice	5395
1974 Mazda RX4 Wagon -Air, automatic, red with white interior, a nice clean wagon	1995
1974 Buick Electra 225 Cpe. -Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, many other extras	2995
1973 Plymouth Fury III 4 Dr. -Air, automatic, gold with tan vinyl roof	1195
1973 Chev. Nova Hatchback Cpe. -Air, power steering, power brakes, 350 V-8, only 40,000 + miles, a nice car	2195
1976 Ford Granada Ghia Cpe. -Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, silver with red leather interior	4295
1976 Buick LeSabre Custom Cpe. -Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, stereo, tape, tilt wheel, cruise, only 28,000 + miles, light blue with white vinyl roof	4595
1971 Mercury Marquis 4 Dr. -A good clean car with lots of equipment	1295
1977 Buick Century 2 Dr. -Air, power steering, power brakes, V-6 engine, only 11,000 + miles	4695

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 SUBARU Coupe, excellent condition, 1913 Ave. P.

1976 THUNDERBIRD, good buy. Call 744-0956.

1977 BONNEVILLE, all Pontiac options. Under warranty. 7,700 miles. 747-1374, after 6 p.m.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ, loaded, extra clean, excellent condition. Will let go for $5,900. Call 795-7514 after 6PM.

'55 CHEVY, two door hardtop, good condition, perfect for restoration. $1500. 747-0713, anytime.

1975 280-Z, 4-SPEED, air, tape, louvers, low mileage. 747-6893. Ask for Rick Brinson. 797-7952 after 10PM.

1975 DODGE maxi van B-200 360 V8, 27,000 actual miles, all power, automatic, cruise. Must see to appreciate. 385-5621 all day on weekends, after 6pm on weekdays.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, 3,000 miles. Like new, perfect condition. Warranty! Eaton Motor Co., 3rd & Q.

FOR SALE-Sharp 1976 Cutlass Brougham, Silver and Maroon, 35,000 miles, Tape, AM, tilt wheel, cruise, for more information call 797-7340 after 6PM.

1972 DODGE Charger, 440 engine, AC, PS, PB, red — orange with white interior. $1475. 3808 66th. 795-4640.

1973 TOYOTA Celica, excellent condition. Just overhauled, new tires, 4-speed, air, 745-1586. 744-3067.

1977 CADILLAC Fleetwood, AM/PM/CB radio, power recliner, plus all the famous Fleetwood features. Less than 16,000 miles. Only $9350. Call 797-7079.

RETIRED GM Executive brass hat, 1977 Cadillac with electronic fuel injected engine, 50/50, 6-way power seats, tilt/telescopic steering, stereo, radio, CB, twilight sentinel, rear window defroster, vanity mirror. Automatic level control. Theft deterent system, other accessories. Must be seen to appreciate. 792-5021.

1975 TRANS AM Super low mileage, 400 4 barrell, tilt wheel, Am tape stereo, extra clean, in excellent condition. Only $3900., 4630 55th, Apt. 247.

1974 LeSabre Buick, cheap. 4-Door, automatic, air conditioner. Call 298-2213 or 667-3520.

SILVER 1976 280Z 2+2, air conditioned, low mileage. Call 747-8040.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, has everything. $7950. Can finance with good credit. 762-5614.

1976 MALIBU Classic Landau Coupe, AT, PS, PB, air, vinyl roof, less than 23,000 miles. $3850. Call 797-7099.

1977 FORD LTD Landau — blue — 2 dr HT. Loaded, 12,000 miles. One owner — $6595. 1310 Jarvis. 763-9541 799-3598.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, less than 44,000 miles, AM-FM stereo tape, much more $3750 Call 797-7079.

1975 MALIBU Classic Coupe, AT, PS, PB, air, 44,000 miles. $2895. Call 763-0444.

1973 GRAN Prix, loaded. Metallic green $1950. 307 Ave Q. 744-1302, 863-2210.

'76 CORVETTE

23,000 miles. New Michelin tires, loaded.

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806-296-2241

CARDBOARD dealer, licensed tags, low price, prompt service. Custom Card Company P.O. Box 218, Gorman, Tx. 76454. Call or write for prices. 817-734-2662. No collect calls please.

I WILL try to beat any price on 1978 Chevrolets.
See Bill Martin at
Modern Chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q. 747-3211.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, light blue, white vinyl top, power windows, seats, tilt, cruise, stereo-tape, loaded, list $8600. $7100. 36 months-36,000 warranty 6809 Nashville, 799-0974.

'76 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, standard shift, AM-FM tape deck, CB, new tires, 28,000 miles, like new $2825. 744-3788.

1975 CADILLAC. Burgundy, excellent condition. Call anytime, 792-0530.

MUST Sell 1975 Olds Toronado, silver and silver, 20,000 miles, loaded. 797-9547.

'74 PONTIAC Gran Prix, loaded, new tires, $3500. 797-4498 after 5 :30PM.

1971 CORVETTE, custom paint, 454, 4-speed. 4215 53rd. 797-7392 or 747-2793.

SUNROOF, 1974 Monte Carlo, one owner, all extras. 4215 53rd. 797-7392 or 747-2793.

'72 FORD LTD Station Wagon power & tape deck, good condition! 792-8507.

1974 BUICK Riviera, bucket seats, sport wheels, all power and air, excellent condition. 792-3858 or 745-2893.

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE

Pueblo beige, vinyl top, brown leather interior, fully loaded, all power, AM-FM radio and tape deck, like new Michelin tires, 46,000 miles. One owner.

Call 747-2908, Mr. Cagle.

'75 CAPRICE Classic convertible, loaded, new radials. 763-0127, 2319 29th.

'73 AUDI Fox, automatic, good shape! Great gas mileage! 744-1619.

'76 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, wife's car, 31,000 miles, loaded See at 3804 40th. $6,950. 792-5539, 745-4171.

1977 FIAT 124 Sport Spider, excellent condition, still under warranty 742-4969, 997-5881.

'73 BUICK Estate Wagon, PB, PS, air, cruise, $2295. 745-3219.

WIRE WHEEL COVERS
—$60 SET
Most makes & models in stock. CARS INC. 745-2395. 136th & Tahoka Highway.

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91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Low mileage, sharp!
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BEST BUY IN TOWN! 1973 Olds Delta 88 Royale 4 Dr. Town Sedan — Fully Equipped with Power, Air, Cruise Control, Trunk Release & Etc. — Beautiful Royal Blue with White Padded Roof — Quilted Cloth Interior — Local One Owner — Low Mileage — $2295. — 100% Power Train Warranty — Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

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1902 Ave. Q

1975 CORVETTE L-82 T-top, white with blue interior. Bought new, lives in garage. 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. $8500 firm. 792-5326.

"1977 TORONADO XS" — Already a classic! All electrical assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stere tape, 50-50 dual comfort 6-way power seats, moon roof plus everything else! Beautiful silver on silver with Firemist, tufted velour interior. This car is new! Only 7,000 miles, still in factory warranty. A must for you to see! $10,300. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

AVIS FLEET SALE
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!!!

Only one left '77 Chrysler Cordoba, air, speed control, vinyl roof $4,675.

1-'77 T-BIRD, custom interior, speed control, tilt wheel, 18,000 miles ..... $5,450.

2-'77 PONTIAC Grand Prixs, both are beige in color, air, vinyl roof, speed control and tilt wheel, 16,000 miles ..... $4,865.

SEVERAL Cutlass Supremes and Supreme Brougham Coupes, low miles.

OTHER MAKES & MODELS
763-5433 OPEN MON-SAT
AVIS SERVICE CENTER
LUBBOCK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

MUST sell 1975 Ford Torino Elite, excellent condition, loaded, AM-FM. 792-7717.

STILL IN FACTORY WARRANTY! 1977 Grand Prix L.J. Series by Pontiac. Loaded, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, electric windows, door locks, 6-way power seats & sun roof; less than 6,000 miles. Truly a beautiful car. Full size, too! Factory warranty good thru August '78. Priced to sell, $7195. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

91, Pk-up—Van—Jeep

1976 FORD Ranger 1/2-ton super cab. 390 V8, loaded, dual tanks, 23,000 miles, never been registered. $5195. Red Raider Auto Sales, 765-8486.

'75 CHEVY van. Loaded with many extras! Cruise control, AM-FM 8-track tape, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, custom interior, CB hook-up. Extra nice!! $4300. Call or come by Villa Olds Body Shop, 8AM-5PM Monday-Friday, 747-2974 extension 214, ask for Leland Poole.

1966 FORD 1/2-ton, V8 automatic. See to appreciate. $1095. Red Raider Auto sales. 765-8486.

'75 PLYMOUTH Maxi van, 12 passenger, 38,000 miles, automatic air, cruise, 8-ply tires, excellent condition. Call 799-2347.

MUST sacrifice 1977 half-ton Chevy van, loaded, 18,000 miles. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call Rick, 747-2883 or 763-0565.

PRICED to sell! 1977 Jeep CJ7, Levi trim, hardtop, AM radio, 10,000 miles, $4995. 4818 8th st. 792-0031.

'76 BLAZER Cheyenne Package, power & air, tilt wheel, cruise control, fancy wheels, sharp, $6995. 210 E. 34th, 762-2843.

'72 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 392 engine, power & air, auxiliary tanks, with a towing package. 747-8344 & 793-1743.

SUBURBANS & Travelalls: 1975 Chevy, $3100; 1974 Chevy Suburban, $2795; 1972 International Travelall, loaded, $1295; 1966 Chevy Suburban; '62 GMC—make offer; 863-2639, local.

'72 CHEVY Custom 10, half ton, V8, 3 speed, air conditioner. Priced to sell! 747-0172, 3816 26th.

1971 TOYOTA Pickup, clean, good condition; 4 speed, $1095. 5540 2nd Street, 799-2330.

1970 CHEVROLET. Like new $1395. Call Randy Hutto, 763-5244 or 792-1532.

1974 FORD Ranger XLT, green, good condition, power, air, good tires, $2295. 745-4217.

'75 GMC 1/2 ton Gentleman Jim, PS, PB, AC, tilt, AM-FM tape, bucket seats, rallye wheels, new tires, 34,000 miles, sharp looking! $3750. 793-1924.

1974 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe, 1/2 ton pickup. 1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1975 CHEVROLET Scottsdale crew cab, 3/4, all extras, low mileage, like new, would trade, $4775. 799-6609, 4312 42nd.

WILL trade 6 Doberman puppies for a pickup truck in good condition. 792-8209.

1965 Chevrolet, SWB, standard, 6-cylinder, good condition. $575. 2720 56th.

DEPENDABILITY and Economy. All in one, '64 Chevrolet 6-cylinder. Automatic, SWB. 745-2437.

BY Owner: Chevrolet 2-ton, Aluminum Van Body 292. Great condition. 1968 model. $2950. firm. Dick Watson, 285-2282, Olton.

1/2-TON, 1975, Chevrolet Cab and chassis only. $1200. SWB. 797-9746 weekends. 792-3341, Monday-Friday.

1974 CHEVY 3/4-ton, 454, V8, automatic, power, air, bargain, $1695. 863-2639, local.

1964 CHEVROLET pickup. V8, standard, $595. 2406 W 22nd Place, after 6PM. 2419 Texas. 8-8.

'69 CHEVROLET pickup. Custom cab. Automatic. 8865. 762-1285.

1974 EL CAMINO, fully equipped, $2650. 885-4831, local.

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton, super slick. 2 tone. 350, automatic, air, good tires. $1700. 792-9555.

'73 FORD Courier, 4 speed, needs work. Best offer. 763-0322, 2013 7th.

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Custom. Automatic, air, power, dual tanks, tool box, headache rack, brand new tires. 795-1695.

FORD Ranger, XLT, beautiful truck, 360 V8, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. $1450. 795-0196, 2318-A 62nd.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton. Runs good. Good tires. $1200. 795-2975.

1976 GMC SIERRA, 6-cylinder, short & narrow, $3300. 792-6493.

1970 FORD, half-ton, short wide, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, excellent mechanically. $795. 795-0196, 2318-A 62nd.

1976 BLAZER Cheyenne package, tilt, equalizer hitch, $5450. 792-9928.

'76 FORD Van, all power and air, completely customized, much more! $6200. 744-3760.

1976 FORD 4 Wheel drive pickup. Priced for immediate sale. $4850. 60 gallon reserved gas tank, 792-5229. 502 slide Rd., Apt. 5C.

1975 PLYMOUTH window van, new motor, good condition. $2895. Will trade, can finance. 763-0444, or 792-1725.

CLEAN 1974 Ford XLT 1/2 ton, loaded, new tires, dual tanks, AM-FM Tape. 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 350 automatic — priced to sell. Elmer Ray's Service, 34th & Ave. H.

'75 TOYOTA land cruiser 4 WB, very good condition. White spoke wheels. 744-9419.

1975 1/2-TON GMC, Sierra Classic. Sharp — will trade. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073 or 829-2458.

1969 GMC 3/4 ton pickup: 350 V-8, $500. Sportsman Supply, 2401 South Loop 289 at University.

1977 FORD Van Econoline 150 Chateau: 4 months old. Gray with rainbow stripes. All interior carpeted. AM-FM radio. 8-track stereo. Automatic. Good on gas. Will sell for amount owed. 745-4889.

1977 PLYMOUTH Voyager Maxi-Van, deluxe sport package, completely loaded, AM-FM stereo 8 track, cruise, deluxe interior, mirrored windows. $7200. 745-2435.

'72 CHEVROLET pickup, clean, LWB, only $1650. 747-2623, Terry. After 6PM, 765-7239.

$187 DOWN — Cash or trade. 1974 Chevrolet, V-8, loaded! 747-4148.

1977 BLAZER, red/white top. Low mileage. Cheyenne package. Super sharp! 799-7297.

'77 DODGE Van, fully loaded. Call 797-6985.

'52 CHEVROLET pickup, yellow, chrome wheels. Runs good. $500. 765-7152.

1973 GMC, 3/4 ton, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, good rubber. $1250. Needs tune-up. 797-8435.

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, LWB, V8, automatic, a nice running truck. Clean. New tires. $975. 792-5658.

'71 CHEVY 1/2-ton LWB 350 V8, automatic, air, sound motor, new transmission. 806-832-4381.

'75 BLAZER Cheyenne package. Priced to sell or trade. Extra clean. 797-1348.

1976 DODGE Custom 1/2 ton pickup, 1976 Luv 1/2 ton pickup, air, 4-speed, gas saver. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1976 JEEP CJ5, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, locking hubbs, tow bar, hitch, full top, high back seats, rear bar, am-fm cassette player. Priced to sell. 747-5909 after 6:00p.m. and weekends, 792-8832.

'54 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Deluxe cab. Excellent for restoring. Best offer by March 1st. 4013 30th. 799-0857.

'75 CHEVY short wheel base, 4 wheel drive. Call after 6, 744-8569.

1977 FORD Pickup, standard, air, power. $4200. with Tommy Lift. $3700. without 747-4621, or see at 1604B North University.

1973 VAN, Rally wagon, by GMC. 350 V8, automatic, power, air, windows all around. $2295. 863-2639, local.

BLAZER 1976 — 36,000 miles. One owner, immaculate interior with full custom rubber mats over carpet. New windshield, air conditioner, power brakes, steering, with tilt wheel, cruise control, trailer hitch & light hook-up, white spoke wheels with Michelin radials on extra factory wheels & off road tires. Call day 792-2806. Night 745-3664 & leave message with auto answering machine.

1975 FORD Ranger, 3/4 ton, loaded, nice, must sell this week. Johnny Horton, 742-2825, after 5 744-4973.

1976 CHEVROLET Silverado, 454, 1/2 ton, all power, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, fiberglas top-per, 17,000 miles. Like new. $5200. or best offer. 793-0481.

'70 CHEVROLET CST Blazer 400 V-8. New transmission. New rear & front — end. New brakes & tires. $2150. Phone 799-6006.

'69 CHEVY 1/2 ton C-10, V-8, standard, 69,000 miles. $900. 795-1272.

1977 DODGE Classic Van, only 3700 miles. 4 captains chairs, ice box, sink, am-fm-tape. Excellent new van but at a used price. Must sell this week. 806-285-5553.

'73 DODGE Club Cab, loaded, excellent condition. Call 793-0286.

1948 JEEP and extra parts and wheels. Good except brakes. $800. 806-927-5251.

1974 EL CAMINO, good shape with extras. Call after 5PM, 866-6478.

FOR Sale: 1971 Dodge van, $1000. 747-7718.

FOR Sale 1975 Ford pickup, 3/4-ton, loaded. 792-9598.

1976 DODGE pickup, power, air, cruise. See at 2504 Avenue Q. 745-2348.

'73 GMC, 1/2 ton, 307, loaded, 35,000 actual miles, real nice. 747-1390.

1975 JEEP Pioneer pickup, showroom clean and loaded, call after 5:30PM weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun. 747-6570.

MOVING: Must sell, one of two 1973 Chevy Custom 10, LWB pickups. Both in good shape. Make offer. 5427 42nd. 795-6864.

1974 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super, 454, tilt steering, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, dual gas tanks. $2750. Call after 6PM, 793-5018.

'77 FORD E-150 Cargo Van, black, perfect condition, not customized, 351 V8, auto. trans., PB, PS, mags, am-fm 8 track. 795-9997, 6:30 to 10p.m. or weekends.

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

'77 F-150 SUPERCAB, AC, auto, dual gas tanks, regular gas. 793-1856.

MUST Sell 1978 Ford F-150 pick-up. Lariat series, loaded, 2800 miles. Call 763-0752; after 6PM 795-9530.

1966 CHEVY 1/2, V8, 3-speed, SWB, chrome wheels, runs excellent. $795. 863-2639, local.

1975 CHEVY 3/4-ton 4-wheel drive, excellent condition, $4500. 806-456-3252.

1974 DODGE pickup, automatic, SW, real clean, $1950. Will trade, can finance. 763-0444, 792-1725.

'70 MODEL Ford Ranger, half ton, $850. '68 Chevrolet Custom, half ton, $550. 747-7189, 765-6408.

FOR Sale — 1972 Ford 360, power & air-conditioning, LWB, one owner, $2000. 763-0307.

EXCELLENT, 1974 Ford Ranger, 61,000 miles. New tires, battery, transmission. New tires, battery, transmission. 1973 Ford 3/4, dual tanks, power & air, on both. 799-0397, 2719 53rd.

1976 FORD F 150, 360 V8, 4-speed, nearly new short block, absolutely a steal. $2295. 863-2639, local.

1975 CHEVY van, custom interior & exterior. Call 799-7952, leave message if not home.

'76 FORD F-100, 1/2 ton, 6-cyl., auto. 792-7508.

1976 FORD 300, 6 cylinder, 25,000 miles, guaranteed to use no oil, $2250. 799-9116. 763-2040. Sunday & nights.

'75 JEEP Renegade. V-8, Levi top, lots of extras. Excellent condition. 795-2889.

LOOK! 1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, ready to go, good condition, $2350. 2108 53rd, 744-5762, 795-4668.

'77 FORD Courier XLT. Super nice! 500 miles. 4011 Clovis Road.

'76 SIERRA Classic 4 wheel drive, fully loaded. Call after 6, 744-8569.

1973 FORD Courier, 4-speed, radio, very clean. Very reasonable. 806-385-5553. Littlefield.

'69 EL CAMINO SS. 396, 4 speed motor excellent. Call 763-0681.

'74 RANGER, air and power, cruise. $2895. 745-3219.

1972 DODGE 1/2-ton, V8, automatic, LWB, power, air, runs and looks good. $1150. 792-5658.

'67 CHEVROLET pickup, SWB, V-8, automatic, needs work. 1-234-3101, Smyer.

'77 CHEV. van, loaded, tilt wheel & cruise. 8,000 miles, GT radials. 747-6744.

1968 VW BUS, excellent condition. 795-8785.

1978 16' CAR, tractor or utility trailer, tandem axle, 6,000 pound rating. Bargain. $895. 863-2639, local.

1957 FORD 1/2-ton, LWB, 3-speed, V8, runs good. $295. 792-5658.

'58 CHEVY half-ton, good body, runs but smokes. 797-0172, 3816 26th.

4-WHEEL drive, 1975 Chevy C-10, V-8, automatic, $2800. 1976 Ford 3/4 V-8, automatic, all power and air, $3350. 799-8701.

'55 CHEVROLET Pickup. V-8, automatic, chrome wheels. Call 763-0681 for Kenneth.

MUST sell '74 Mazda pickup. Worth $2850. — will take reasonable offer, 763-4972, 763-8568, for Randy.

1976 FORD Chateau Van, loaded! Privacy glass, captain's chairs. Excellent condition. $6200. Tony, 762-6498, 797-1929.

WANTA SELL YOUR PICKUP?
We'll sell it & handle all details.
See WAYNE CANUP today.
747-2754 **18th & Texas Ave.**
Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost all sizes from $269 to $793. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway. Lubbock, 795-0637.

92. Trucks—Trailers

'74 FORD F700 with spreader. Call 227-2067, Sudan.

INTERNATIONAL 10-12 yard cable dump truck trailer. 806-872-8821, 806-872-3968.

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS!!
1975 RANGER XLT Crew Cab, extra clean, loaded with extras $3895
1975 FORD Ranger 1 ton pickup, V-8, automatic, AC, PB, PS $3695
1972 CHEVROLET Beauvelle Sports Van, 2 airs, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, red & white, This pickup is loaded $3495
1971 CHEVROLET El Camino, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, air. Special $1595
RAY'S PICKUP CENTER
1102 Avenue Q
744-1354 3-11

COMPARE PICKUPS & PRICES!

1974 FORD Courier, with camper, $2444
1976 FORD Explorer, loaded, $4299
1975 CHEVROLET Silverado, clean, $3477
1976 GMC, 1/2 ton, loaded, $4388
1973 FORD Ranger, extra sharp, $2466
1972 CHEVROLET, Suburban, 9-pass, dual air, $2533
1971 w/camper, $1622
1976 CHEVROLET, 3/4 ton, super pickup, $4111
1974 CHEVROLET, Cheyenne, solid, $2600
RENT Winnebago, sleeps 8,

PICKUPS UNLIMITED 2-9
19th & Ave. H. 747-4148

Transportation

92. Trucks—Trailers

1959 FORD F-350, 2 1/2 ton winch truck. 20' gin poles, 2 winches. $3500. 828-3543. 1135 S. 9th St., Slaton.

WANTED to buy: 35'-40' flatbed trailers, salvage, no axles. 1 35'-40' Freight van with axles. 505-885-6178, weekdays, 8-5.

COMPLETE Welding Rig, Chevrolet 1 ton truck with steel bed & tool boxes, 200 amp Lincoln welder with cables. 915-573-5329.

1973, 1700 SERIES, single axle International truck. Tractor equipped, low miles. $5400. 806-894-8132.

HUGE slide-in camper: refrigerator, full range, hot water heater, shower, toilet, 4 permanent jacks. Call 863-2725, local, after 6PM.

JET'S DIESEL
All types Diesel and electrical repair.
We are proud to have:
BILL DORMAN
DON SHANNON
WAYNE BIGGS
EDDIE COLLINS
CHARLES BOLLER
to perform any repairs you might have.
126 E. 46th
744-3904 744-1266

CHEVROLET 10-12 yard tandem axle dump truck. 806-872-8821, 806-872-3968.

CATERPILLAR Motor Grader with 12'' mold board, power steering. 806-872-8821, 806-872-3968.

'73 427 tandem axle with 38 ft. float. Call after 6, 744-8569.

1969 FORD LT1000, 250 Cummins, new 13 speed transmission, with 24 yard Lufkin trailer, 745-1111.

1966 INTERNATIONAL CO 4000 with Hobbs cable-dump, 238 Detroit, drag axle, tandem trailer, 689-2822 after 7PM.

1971 F 600 FORD dump truck, $5000. 1974 F 350 Ford dump truck, $3800. 1972 580 Case backhoe & loader $8000. 792-2094 or 744-7750 — Tom.

1967 FORD 1000 Cabover with 18 yard Lufkin trailer, 250 Cummins, new 13-speed Roadranger. 745-1111.

DIESEL Engine repair — reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. 24-Hour service. Plains Diesel Service, 747-5422.

1969 CHEVROLET wench truck. 1968 3/4 ton Ford pickup. 2 other wench trucks. Brake over equipment trailer. 8 1/2 ft. Telephonetility bed. 745-2108.

2 AXLE 16 ft. flat bed trailer. Used twice, loading ramps, 792-2624.

1967 DODGE Dump, 318, single axle, 5 speed, 12 yard, 2 speed rear, 920 rubber, engine and transmission. Just overhauled. 745-1747, 745-1562.

THREE 1974 Grain trucks, like new. 765-5445.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.

93. Mot'c's Scooters

XL 350 HONDA, 1030 miles, excellent condition. $850. 828-3326.

1976 HONDA 750CC Super Sport, windjammer. See to appreciate. $1495. 797-9126. 2815 66th.

1977 INDIAN, 4-spd., 50CC, ages 6-12. $295. 797-9126. 2815 66th.

'76 HODAKA 250 CC Enduro. Only 500 miles with hi-point computer. $895. 744-8779, 797-9126.

1976 KM 100 KAWASAKI, low mileage, excellent condition. 6229 West 36th.

1971 YAMAHA, 125 CC, very good condition. Call 744-1016.

'75 HONDA 500 cc, windjammer, low mileage, 799-5198, 745-1095.

TD 125 HONDA dirt bike, sharp! 4606-B 66th.

BE THE FIRST ONE IN LUBBOCK TO OWN A GS1000 SUZUKI
IT'S HERE!!
SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK
601 University
747-2717

1977 YAMAHA YZ250D, excellent condition, call 797-5970.

FOR Sale like new 1974 Yamaha Enduro 80, 1,000 miles, $350. 3119 30th.

PARTS Bike: '71 Yamaha 350, transmission bad. $100. or best offer. 797-1766.

1977 CUSTOM 650 Kawasaki, low mileage, excellent condition, crash bar, sissy bar. 799-0444.

'76 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, excellent condition, 4,000 miles. $2700. 747-0713 anytime.

1975 YAMAHA DT 175, excellent condition, helmet included. $425. Days 885-3740. Nights 745-3578.

92. Trucks—Trailers

Transportation

93. Mot'c's Scooters

360 YAMAHA, short-track, champion frame, disc and spool. $800. 745-5865 after 6PM.

1975 350 RD YAMAHA, 1,100 miles. Call after 5PM, 797-1183.

'78 YAMAHA 100 Enduro. Needs tune-up. $250. or best offer. 828-3739, local.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

1946 CESSNA 120, Classic, polished aluminum, new fabric, nice interior, MK-3 radio, full electric, T&B, RB, clock, 520 SMOH, Bendix mags, August 78 annual. 20mpg. $5395. 745-2608, 745-3244.

1975 CESSNA Skyhawk II, 600TT, 333 SMOH on 180 HP CONV, 720 CH, 360CH ADF, TRAN, D.M.E., ENC, AIT, 3 L.M.B. EGT, TAS, Red, White, Blue. New Annual. $23,000. Ed Reynolds, 806-894-5992.

4532Y — 1966 PAWNEE — 235 2100TT, 1200 SMOH 10 STOH, spreader. All A.D.S. Compl. with New Annual $11,000. 806-894-5992.

FOR sale, 1977 Warrior, fully IFR, currently on lease-back program. George Crain 817-559-2294.

1964 CHEROKEE 235, new annual — excellent condition — loaded with extras. $14,500. 745-6085 or 799-8053.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184, 762-8001.

WANTED: '69 Mercury Cougar. Must be in good to excellent shape. Call Tommy, 747-8373, 765-9501.

WANTED! To buy cars, pickups, wrecked-burned-junked! Auto Salvage Company. 745-2202.

HIGHEST Prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5970.

WE Buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 765-8837.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins' Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed
Reasonable prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT
TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1921 Ave. H 747-1581

1966 IMPALA Super Sport body, $75. 6402 28th. 797-1861.

FOR rent or lease four bay garage, 2112 Clovis Rd., parts room and office, call 792-5480 or 744-8542.

FORD 4-spd for big block. Complete with bell housing & clutch, pressure plate & fly wheel. $250. 792-4319.

CHEVELLE SS396, bodies from $300 up. V8, Chevrolet, rebuilt guaranteed engines. $500 up. 747-4848. 3414 Quirt.

1973 CULTASS front end, $250. One complete Olds 350 engine and one 350 block assembly, $110. 797-5105.

ONE set of Goodyear slicks for sale. 30 x 11 x 15 on brand new mags. 744-8377.

FORD 351 Cleveland engine & C-6 automatic transmission, floorshift. Motor has less than 20,000 miles. Call 792-2547 after 6PM.

SELL for parts! 1969 Olds 88. Garage Sale Center, 1302 Ave. H. 744-5621.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, complete front end, $175. 5511 45th, 792-9430.

EXPERT minor dent repair & color matching on metal cars. Fiberglass Specialists, 501 C Avenue H. 765-7659.

BALANCED & Blueprinted, Nascar Engine, 441 cu. inch, Chevy, square port closed chamber heads, Mallory photocell, Tarantula, Holley, Morosa, Lakewood, Hays, BWT-105, Hurst. Serious inquiries only, 747-3533, before 6PM.

WANTED: C6 and flywheel for Ford 360 pickup or complete wreck with good transmission. 797-1766.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under $200.
1211 Avenue F 747-2318
OWNER
DAVID HENDRICK

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0834
Steel sleeve Vega.
Short blocks, Etc. $229
Complete Vega motor installed $495
Vega valve job $35.
FOUR Speed, T-10B, $140. Headers Ford 390, $25. 744-1867.

92. Trucks—Trailers

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

'67 — '74 CADILLAC automatic transmission, like new, $150. Also: '67 — '71 C-6 for Ford 390, $100. Excellent. 799-4133.

14'' KEYSTONE mags, with Goodyear polyglass G-60 14 inch tires, fits a 5 lug, $300. 745-5865 after 6PM.

MRS. SHORTY'S motor machine offering 50 years experience in motor machine work, head exchange, motor exchange and motor parts -call us before you buy. Foreign cars welcome. 2130 rear 19th. 762-1342.

PURDY'S Motor Machines, 812 East 9th, Littlefield, Tx. 385-4811. 350-454 Chevrolet installed, $595. Complete motor machine service. 90-Day warranty.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H. 762-1963
6 cyl. Short Block:
Start At $169.00
V-8 Short Block:
Start At $179.00
Valve Jobs
6 Cyl. Each Starts At . $14.00
V-8 Each
Starts at $9.00
Brake drums & rotors turned

A-1 Motor Exchange
3302 Ave. H 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
CHEV. 283 ..... $174.50
CHEV. 327 ..... $189.50
CHEV. 350 ..... $204.50
Ford 289 ..... $184.50
Ford 390 ..... $219.50
Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 Avenue Q 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmission
The Best, the Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
Owner: David McKeown
4417 Avenue H 744-7154

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8
$185.00
Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks
Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or custom
Crankshaft grinding
Camshaft grinding
Valve work
engines installed in our shop
CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave.
763-3478

92. Trucks—Trailers

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

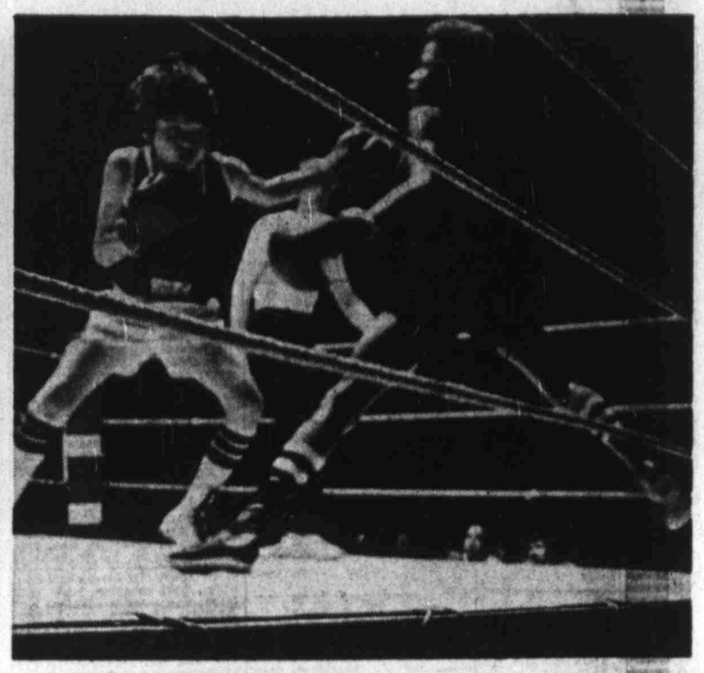
SEALED BID OFFER: HWY 2875-L; 11:00 AM February 23, 1978. Sealed bids will be received in the State Board of Control, L.B.J. State Office Building, 111 E. 17th Street, Austin, Texas, until 11:00 AM of date shown above covering the sale of dump trucks belonging to State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and may be inspected at location Lubbock, Texas. Contact: Mr. Wendell Ashley, 806-765-4411.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for landscape irrigation system at Texas Tech University School of Medicine will be received until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 21, 1978.
All Bids will be received by Mr. John Taylor, Contracting and Purchasing Officer, Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University School of Medicine in his office, Room 247, Drane Hall, Box 4610, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or in Physical Plant Building Auditorium. The Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Auditorium. Any Bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.
The work will be awarded under one lump sum contract or Purchase Order.
A Cashier's Check or Certified Check payable without recourse to Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, or an acceptable Surety Proposal Bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of Alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter a contract and execute bonds in forms provided as outlined in the specifications. A Performancy Bond and Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the date of the opening thereof.
Specifications were prepared by the Office of Director of Grounds Maintenance, Physical Plant Building, Texas Tech University.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
TEXAS TECH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

SEALED BID OFFER: HWY-2874-L; 11:00 AM, February 23, 1978. Sealed bids will be received in the State Board of Control, L.B.J. State Office Building, 111 E. 17th Street, Austin, Texas, until 11:00 AM of date shown above covering the sale of 4 vehicles belonging to State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and may be inspected at location Lubbock, Texas. Contact: Mr. Wendell Ashley, 806-765-4411.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Lubbock at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 103, City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 P.M. March 1, 1978, for furnishing and installing an electronic controls system for the Sandhills pipeline valve stations and control centers.
The City Council will consider the bids on March 9, 1978, subject to the right to reject any or all Bids and waive any formalities. Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check or Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid and the successful Bidder shall provide Bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by a Surety Company authorized to do business in Texas.
Bids without required check or Bid Bond will not be considered.
Proposal Forms and specifications are on file at the office of the City Engineer.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
By Floyd P. Nesbitt
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457, Tel. 762-6411, proposes to request the Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the following projects:
Senior Citizens Center
Day Care Center
It has been determined that the request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the City of Lubbock has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).
The reasons for the decision not to prepare a Statement are as follows: Senior Citizens Center: a) long-term be



Victory, Defeat Fade Quickly In Fast-Paced Boxing World

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Some of the crowd eased up closer for a better look.

What they saw wasn't pretty. His face was puffy and scarlet and spattered with blood. He was shirtless and wobbled duck-like on his feet.

The youngster appeared to be in minor shock as he gazed through eyes that looked like cheap, glass marbles.

Two men approached him and it was all over.

A towel was tossed over the taut cords of the ring and onto the canvas. This youngster, competing in the West Texas Golden Gloves Regional Championship tournament, would take home the smaller of two trophies awarded after the bout.

As his "seconds" helped him from the ring, the crowd screamed in momentary adulation of his victorious opponent. The vanguished climbed down from the canvas and slipped quietly into the crowd and into anonymity.

The world of boxing — especially amateur fighting — is one of extreme contrast.

The crowd roars its approval or bellows its discontent with the irreversible decision of five ring-side judges.

Style, or the distinct lack of it, is noticeable in most of the amateur bouts. The trained, "serious," fighter steps into the ring, attired in color-coordinated trunks, shoes and strings to match fists against an opponent dressed in truncated football pants, a well-worn pair of Converse All-Stars and 14-ounce issued gloves.

As the novice approaches in his nylon football wear and the serious challenger touches gloves with his green satin trunks, $30 Everlast shoes and matching green strings the casual observer unconsciously counts out the raggamuffin boxer. His opponent most assuredly doesn't.

The bell sounds. The outfitted fighter snaps a crisp jab towards his opponent who has opted for the human windmill approach. It's another mauler versus fighter bout. Still, the outcome is in question.

Bantamweights climb into the ring, face the Everlast padding in the corner and silently trace a cross on their chests. More cocksure opponents enter the 20-by-20 arena flamboyantly, pausing momentarily before beginning an impressive shadowboxing regimen. Again, machismo won't save a fighter who has taken a wicked left to the head and whose legs have been reduced to the consistency of thick goo.

The crowd also presents a portrait of contrast. A hefty cowboy from the countryside sits next to a smartly-dressed executive. But both men enjoy the fight and as the action grows furious, inhibitions are dropped.

"Kill him. Aw c'mon. Move in there. Mix it up. Smash him! Smash him!" the crowd implores a fighter whose eyes are locked on his stalking opponent.

While boxing is at once quintessentially basic, it also can be extremely complex. The many hours on the speed bag and the heavy bag. The long lonely runs when the fighter's chest feels as though it will explode. The rounds and rounds with sparring partners. Jumping rope. Studying opponents.

The tournament had it all this week as spectators got their chance to see the first sporting event ever in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall, a capacious room where several hundred attended each of four fight nights.

It is, at times, not an easy sport to watch.

At ringside, the punches seem incredibly vicious. A fighter's head snaps back as a glove connects. Molded mouthpieces fly out of the boxer's mouth and a jet of pink saliva and blood accompany it. The crowd grimaces for an instant, then screams deliriously as the weakened pugilist stumbles.

Flat bellies in the ring come under the watchful eye of flabby beer drinkers who bellow vituperatively at referees and lame boxers alike.

Some women watch dispassionately from the darkness of a room in which the only illumination is focused aoove the canvas. Others cheer wildly and beg their favorites to maul their opponents.

The eager referees like Gary Barsh, 20, a Texas Tech University student, take the job seriously. Barsh watches for illegal punching, legal blows, aggressiveness, slapping, hitting behind the neck and outlawed head butting, in which the fighter moves into the clinch and uses his head as a weapon.

Barsh, who fights in the open division himself, trains seriously at a local gym. But he knows he'll never have a professional fight and will have to give up boxing altogether soon to pursue his field of petroleum engineering.

"Steve, man throw some punches. Drop him," an Estacado High School fighter screams from the spectator's area.

"Hit him in the face. Hit him in the nose. Stop 'em , ref. Make 'em fight," an excited member of the audience orders.

When it's all over few people will remember their names.

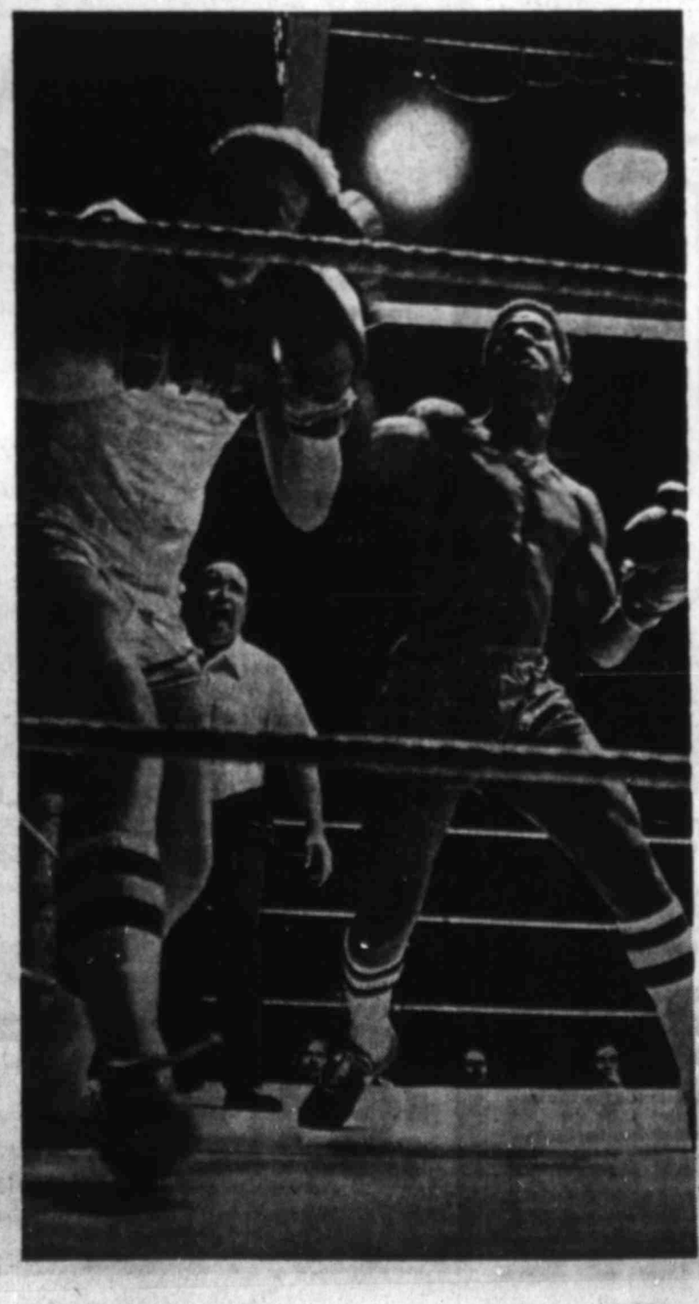
But for the vanguished and the victor, it seems to be worth it. Fighters who only seconds earlier unleashed some pristine aggression and swung maniacally at each other, collapse against each other and embrace as the brawl ends. Smiles — one ecstatic, the other sheepish — break out on both contestants' faces as the youths stride to pay respects to the opposing coach.

Machismo has faded and is replaced by humility.

"Thank you very much," a young, stylish fighter says to an admirer. "I made some really dumb mistakes out there tonight."

But the admirer has turned away. Another bout is starting.

Staff Photos By Gary Davis



SPOTLIGHT ON...
Family News
Section D
Sunday Morning, February 12, 1978

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT R. NORRIS

COL. AND MRS. CHARLES BISHOP MR. AND MRS. MORRIS TURNER

MR. AND MRS. JAMES SPEARS

Staff Photos by Milton Adams and Gary Davis

DR. AND MRS. GLENN JONES

DR. AND MRS. ROYCE C. LEWIS MR. AND MRS. CARL CANNON

Annual Heart Ball Scheduled Friday

By HELEN DIXON
Family News Editor

'Good hearts and gentle people' will gather at the Lubbock Country Club Friday to augment the funds necessary to assist in the effort to combat heart disease.

Always a brilliant event of the winter social season, in 1977 the gala raised a goodly portion of Lubbock's $49,362 contribution to the American Heart Association of Texas Inc. In turn, last year a research grant of $52,000, funded by the Texas Association, was received by the Texas Tech University Medical School here.

The money received is used to educate people to heart risk factors, research, free blood pressure clinics, field studies, training of volunteers and other supportive services.

Statistics show heart trouble is one of the leading causes of death as 29,780,000 persons in this country suffer from some form of vascular disorder.

Friday's ball, the 11th party Lubbock has sponsored, proves a delight to participants but also demonstrates the earnest effort on the part of Lubbockites to provide funds to fight this terrible enemy.

Tax deductible tickets are $50 a couple and may be obtained from any member of the ticket committee co-chaired by Mrs. Morris Turner and Mrs. Charles Bishop.

Members of the ticket committee are Mrs. Douglas Sanford, Mrs. Bob McKinsey, Mrs. I.G. Mayfield, Mrs. Jack Wirtz, Mrs. C.B. Carter, Mrs. Dick Tolley, Mrs. Lee Fahrenbruch and Mrs. Royce Lewis.

Mrs. Robert R. Norris is chairman of the ball.

Other chairmen include Mrs. James Spears, decorations; Mrs. Robert Moore, finance; Mrs. Carl Cannon, publicity and Mrs. Glenn Jones, food and beverages.

★ AMERICAN ★
heart
month

By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

There are many versions as to the origin of St. Valentine's Day.

Perhaps it can be attributed to a young Christian priest who secretly married lovers in Rome many centuries ago. This was against an edict issued by Claudius who wanted to swell his legions with single men on the premise that married men preferred to remain at home with their families. Valentine, for his disobedience, was thrown into prison where he died.

Another version is that St. Valentine was jailed for his faith in Christianity. While in prison he cured the keeper's daughter of blindness, but was beheaded soon afterward. Following his execution on February 14, 270 A.D. it was discovered that he had written the child a note of comfort and signed it "From your Valentine."

To complicate matters further, the Calendar of Saints lists seven men with the name Valentine, each celebrating his feast day on February 14th.

Actually, centuries earlier the Romans had celebrated February 14th with 'love lotteries' inspired by the belief that the birds of Italy began mating on that day. Each Roman swain dipped into a large urn set up in the public square and drew the name of the girl who was to be his beloved for the year.

Although St. Valentine's Day has been celebrated for nearly 2000 years, the observance of this hearts and flowers day probably reached its peak late in the last century.

Those famous romantics, the Victorians, declared their affection in a veritable froth of words, songs, pictures and foods. They composed sonnets; they sent elaborate and beautiful greetings; they presented bouquets and nosegays; they baked gingerbread 'life cakes' in the shape of hearts, special candies and tarts.

Victorian romanticism may seem quaint today, but some people secretly yearn for such sentiments to become popular again.

Whether you're sentimental or not, we hope your Valentine is good to you.

They call them "charge cards" because of the shock you get when they bill you every month.

February — heart month — is a good time to think not only of your sweetheart but also of your own heart. Are you taking your heart for granted or treating it as a matter of life and death?

For a healthier heart you should eliminate or control the elements in your life that are associated with heart disease. Risk factors include high blood pressure, hypertension, elevated serum cholesterol, diabetes, smoking, excessive weight, physical inactivity and aggressiveness.

If one or more of these factors is present, you could be a candidate for an early heart attack and you should take steps to eliminate the dangers.

Here's a worthwhile buying tip.

Think twice before bypassing boneless meat because of its higher price. With no excess of fat or bone in boneless meat, every bit of meat adds up to more servings from each pound, so it may be a thriftier choice, even though it costs more per pound.

Who pays for what?

Cartoon and jokes to the contrary, the father of the bride isn't the only one with wedding bills to pay.

Wedding expenses are divided up in this fashion. The bride's family pays for the wedding invitations, wedding photographs, rent for the church, fees for the organist and soloist, flowers for the church, bridesmaid's bouquets, gifts for the bridesmaids, the bridesmaid's luncheon and the entire cost of the reception.

The bridegroom's family pays of any traveling expenses and hotel bills, a wedding gift for the couple and usually the dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal, although that expense is sometimes assumed by the bride's family.

The bridegroom is responsible for the bride's engagement and wedding rings, the marriage license, a gift for the bride, the bride's bouquet and going away corsage, boutonnieres for men of the wedding party, flowers for each of the mothers, gifts for ushers and a gift for the best man, fee for the clergyman, and the wedding trip.

The bride, if she is financially independent, has some expenses of her own (although these are often taken care of by her family.) They include her trousseau, and a wedding gift for the bridegroom (optional).

Edith Head, famous designer of movie stars' wardrobes, was quoted as saying: "A woman should wear her clothing tight enough to show she's a woman, but loose enough to show she's a lady."

If you need a lawyer, do some investigating — don't be satisfied with 'potluck' out of the telephone directory. Get recommendations from a trusted friend or another lawyer who might know lawyers that specialize in particular cases.

A good source of information is the Lawyer Referral Service, a free public service of the state bar of Texas. Lawyer Referral Service's toll-free number is 800-252-9690. They can provide names of licensed attorneys according to their specialities — divorce, criminal, bankruptcy, juvenile, real estate and others.

These lawyers are all licensed and in good standing with the state bar of Texas.

Nothing will run itself unless it's running downhill.

Artist Blends Old World Style, New World Faces

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

From South Hungary to San Antonio may seem a journey to a world removed in time and space, but for Endre Szabo, an artist who now calls San Antonio home, the distance is a short one indeed.

"Where I come from, the land is farm land and really flat," Szabo said, "and West Texas feels like home to me."

After living in several countries in South America, Szabo emigrated to the United States in 1960. He lived in Los Angles for a time, but he found that more and more he was drawn to Texas.

"Here the people are more friendly, more like what is really America," he said.

Szabo was a recent guest at the University City Club, where a number of his paintings, sketches, sculptures, drawings and prints are on display.

With a smile of reminiscence and nostalgia, Szabo pointed out other similarities between his native land and his adopted one.

"My home area is known for its horses," he noted. "We have cowboys, too, and although their dress is different, their hats are quite similar!

"There is, too, an apparent similarity in philosophy" between West Texans and the people of South Hungary, he noted. "They are both quiet, reserved peoples."

It is these similarities, plus his love of portraiture and artistic characterizations, that make Szabo an enthusiastic resident of Texas and visitor to the western area of the state.

"The people here are beautiful for Western painting, for cowboy and Western faces," he said.

The artist, whose works are part of the collections of former President Richard Nixon and the family of Sir Winston Churchill, prefers to paint faces and is quick to explain why:

"Every face is different, is a challenge," he said. "Every expression is like an open book — each tells a story."

Szabo began his formal education in art at the Academy of Art in Budapest, Hungary, and continued his training in Italy and in museums throughout Europe.

His technique is reminiscent of Rubens and Rembrandt, whose works he studied.

"But I just studied their works for style, not for copying," he said. "I am becoming more modern (than they) in coloring and other areas."

Color plays a primary role in Szabo's work, although he is equally at home with pen-and-ink or charcoal sketching as he is with color.

"Most of my primary sketches I do in water color to remember the sharp colorings," Szabo said. "Water color is very fast, and you have to get it right the first time."

He uses the sketches, as did the Old Masters their cartoons, to "try to know, to feel the face.

"Then I go to canvas to add the details," he said.

He also likes to sculpt with clay "to get an added sense of details. Then when I go back to the canvas, I feel more adept with the shadings, with the lines," he said.

Like all artists, Szabo said he must take an occasional break to relieve the tension, to gain a new perspective on his work. A daily tennis break is a necessity to him.

"All the Old Masters had other activities too" for distraction, he said. "Most walked or rode horses or hunted.

"As busy as they were, and with the physical strain of painting or carving large blocks of marble, as Michaelangelo did, they still had time, had the need, for other activities," Szabo said.

Szabo feels that modern society has somehow "lost control of the time."

"Look what Michaelangelo did: he accomplished in one lifetime, in ten years even, what it would take others 100 years to do," he said.

"And Rubens — you can go into art museums all over the world and all you see are his paintings. But did you know that in addition to his paintings, Rubens was a diplomat?"

With the conspiratorial air of one disclosing formerly top-secret information, Szabo said Rubens was responsible, unofficially, for the peace between Spain and England.

"It's true, you know!"

Szabo seems to have retained complete control of his time. In addition to teaching art classes in the school he founded in San Antonio and to creating modern-day art masterpieces, he travels often, including a trip to Hungary every two or three years to visit his mother.

"She came here to visit, and she really enjoyed the visit," he said. "But she wanted to return to her home, where all her friends are."

She has a projector, and Szabo sends her slides, so "the entire town looks over the pictures" and shares her pride in her son's work and success.

One trip Szabo made was not merely one of homecoming or sight-seeing: at the invitation of the government of Iran, Szabo was honored with a one-man showing of his works during the festivities surrounding the coronation of the Shah. Many of his works hang in the collections of members of the Shah's family.

Another 'fan' of Szabo's work is actor John Wayne, who was so impressed with a portrait of him painted by the artist that he permitted the painting to be reproduced in print.

Szabo noted that while not everyone is an artist, everyone can profit from the study of art.

"An artist is born and must be trained," Szabo said, "and not everyone who thinks he has the talent can be an artist.

"When I first began training, 45 of us applied for admission to the academy," he said. "After five days of examination, our number was reduced to nine. Some were told to keep practicing and to come back the next year. Others were told to 'forget it.'"

Still, he encourages the study of art.

"Even if he will never be an artist, each person can become more knowledgeable in how to draw and how to paint, in the nature of art," he said.

For that rare person, the one born with the talent waiting to be trained and molded, Szabo encourages copying what that person likes from the Old Masters.

"That is the teaching (method) of the European schools," he said. "The person must do a number of still life drawings and fruit compositions in charcoal.

"Then he must get opinions from professionals on how to improve his work."

Szabo noted that copying as a method of learning is not bad.

"After all, Rubens copied Titian for nine years."

As in the case of his own work, the individual's style does not suffer from the technique.

"From the very first line he puts down, each person has his own style," he said.

Szabo maintains that it is never too late to begin the study of art.

"I know one man who didn't even begin to study art until after he retired," Szabo said. "He went on to become a well-known — and very good — landscape artist and painted for some 25 years."

Szabo said he never leaves a work unfinished — "I may leave it for a few weeks, then come back to it to complete it later" — and he said this refusal to abandon a piece of work may well be the distinguishing factor between an amateur and a professional.

That is not to say that a painting must be worked on for an unreasonable length of time:

"There is a stopping point, when the work itself tells me it is complete," he said. "Then I know I can do no more."

A number of his completed works will remain on display at the University City Club through the end of February. Club manager Gene Cloud noted that the exhibit is open to the public, and that membership is not necessary to purchase a painting or print, or to commission a painting.

IT SEEMS LIKE HOME — Artist Endre Szabo, a recent guest at the University City Club, sits before one of his paintings as he explains how the South Plains area remind him of his native land, Hungary. "The land is farm land, flat, and the people are similar in philosophy," Szabo said, "and we have cowboys in that part of Hungary too!" A collection of Szabo's paintings (which have been compared by critics to the works of Old Masters Rubens and Rembrandt), pen-and-ink sketches and sculptures will remain on display at the University City Club through February. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

BED-IN BOARD

GLASGOW, Scotland (WNS) — Mary Piggott and Helene Wolff, who are making a survey of bedtime habits in European Common Market nations, report that Scottish couples can almost live their lives in bed. "Breakfast in bed is always on the menu, and it can carry over to midnight supper," said Miss Piggott. "There is also drinking, reading, writing, and watching TV under the covers."

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Creamer	7.95	6.36	Sm. Basket Vegetable	8.50	6.80
Cereal Bowl	6.75	5.40	Covered Vegetable	24.75	20.96

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Thoughts On Time

"What a sense of security in an old book which Time has criticised for us!"
(Lowell: "A Library of Old Authors")

"Be true while there yet is time.
For this is the cry of a thousand souls
That down to the Pit have trod —
Who keeps the Truth from the people
Stands in the way of God!"
(Leonard H. Robbis: "The Truth and John Billington")

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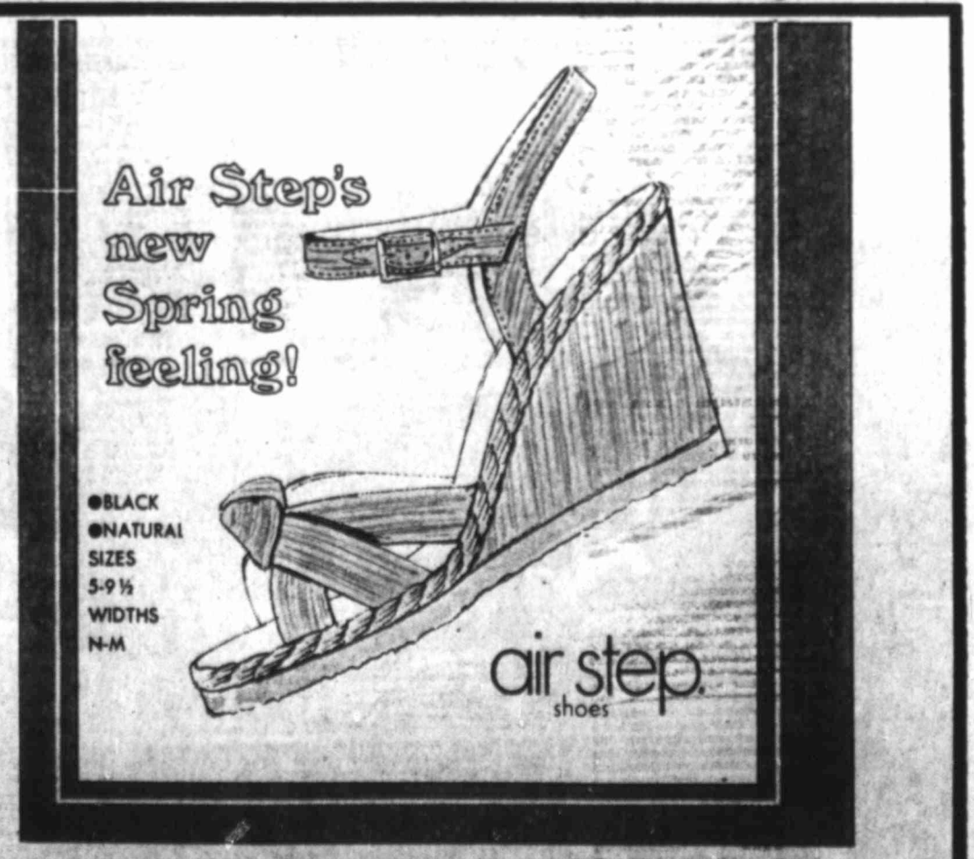

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2-12

DEAR ABBY

Dear Readers: Tuesday is St. Valentine's Day, so don't say you weren't tipped off in time to come up with some flowers, an appropriate card or some thoughtful little token of your affection for HIM — or HER.

But being lovable is a full-time job, so if you want to make yourself lastingly lovable (and absolutely irreplaceable), post this checklist where you can see it daily:

FEMALES:

Never ASK him if he loves you. But do tell him often that YOU love HIM. (And if you can back it up with several good reasons why, lay it on!)

Never criticize him in public. But if you have a criticism, be sure it's constructive and offered in the spirit of helpfulness and love — never in anger or as a put-down.

Clip newspaper and magazine articles that might help him in his work — or perhaps a cartoon or some amusing item you think he'll enjoy.

Don't bad-mouth his friends. Or worse yet, his family. (He can't pick his relatives.)

Never keep him waiting.

Every man needs a desk, a cupboard, a closet or nook to call his own. Don't try to "tidy it up," even though it's a mess of clutter and an eyesore.

If he likes your hair a certain way — wear it that way. (At least when you're with him.)

Don't call him at work unless it's very important.

If he eats (or drinks) too much, don't nag him about it. But do remind him in a loving way that you wish he'd take better care of his body because you want him to be around for a long, long time.

Develop some interests other than him. The more outside interests you have, the more fascinating he'll find you.

Don't quiz him about where he's been or who he saw when you weren't along.

Never try to make him jealous.

Never lie to him. If there's something you don't want to tell him, reserve the right to refuse to answer, but if you tell him something, be sure it's the truth.

Don't sulk. If something is bugging you, talk it out and clear the air.

Keep yourself kissing clean from the top of your head to the tip of your toes. A woman can't bathe enough!

Surprise him occasionally. A little love note left on his pillow, in his lunch pail or taped to his bathroom mirror will warm his heart.

MALES:

Tell her you love her.

If you like the way she looks, cooks, dresses, walks, talks, smells — let her know it. You can't compliment a woman too much. All women need constant reassuring.

Never keep her waiting. If you know you're going to be late, call her and let her know.

Tell her you love her.

Dig up a date for her homely, lonely cousin.

Never try to make her jealous.

Remember your manners, and show her the same respect and courtesy you give to those you don't know as well.

Tell her she's prettier than her mother.

In addition to remembering her on all the traditional gift-giving occasions (her birthday, your anniversary, Christmas and Valentine's Day), surprise her with a small gift for no special reason.

If you've had an exceptionally wonderful evening, on the following morning, send her a single rose — or make it a daisy — they don't tell.

If she's flat-chested and a 38-D walks by, pretend not to notice.

For no reason at all, walk up behind her and plant a kiss on her neck.

If you have a criticism to make, do it in private. (And never in anger).

Tell her you love her.

Remember, cleanliness is next to godliness, so when you feel turned on, turn on the shower and jump in!

When you're at a party together, never leave her alone while you're off being charming with someone else. Most women are inclined to be insecure and not as aggressive as men in social situations.

Tell her she is absolutely the most wonderful person in the world — and she'll believe YOU are!

Now — both of you — if you want to be loved — love! It pays enormous dividends — and it won't cost you a dime.

• • •

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose $1 and a long stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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SCENT SUBTLETY

Subtlety is what you're after with scent. Don't overdo perfume.

Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

Did you ever stop to think that, of all the things you buy, you will probably keep your furniture for the longest time?

People keep an automobile perhaps two, three, four or five years; their clothes last about the same time; but furniture stays around longer than all those things — and can even outlive the time spent in a particular house, because when you move you can take your furniture with you from one house or apartment to another.

So, furniture can be an investment not only for today's living, but for tomorrow's as well — for example, the sofa you buy for your living room today could well be used in a family room or den tomorrow; today's dining room table might be tomorrow's desk; a chair used in one room today can move with you when you move.

Whether you're a young-married who expects to go to a larger home someday, or whether you're in a house now and expect to move to a smaller place when you get older, you can gear your furniture's usefulness for the future as well as the present.

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February Romantics

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Springtime has arrived at Naturalizer Shoes and so have these bright, Spring-y sandals and handbags! The look is colorful; the feeling is cool; the style is casual; the texture is canvas; and of course, the comfort is Naturalizer. Choose from an artist's variety of colors that will complement and accent your Spring wardrobe. And even more than color, Naturalizer has your size! So hurry on in and celebrate the coming of Spring.

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Yellow
Green
Natural
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White

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Citrus Multi
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NATURALIZER SHOES

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

READY FOR TAKE OFF — Dolores "Dee" Tyler McFadden, an aviation engineering psychologist at Edwards Air Force Base, was recently named one of "11 success choices for 1978" by a national magazine. McFadden researches how crews adapt to newly designed instruments in the cockpit of weapon aircraft.

National Magazine Honors Lubbock-Born Californian

By Janice Jarvis
Family News Staff

In high school Dolores "Dee" Tyler was homecoming queen, a majorette, a drummer and dance team leader. Years later she traded batons and high school trophies for planes, a Ph.D. and a top ranking job in the civil service.

An aviation engineering psychologist, Dolores Tyler-McFadden, recently was named one of national magazine's "11 success choices for 1978," in which her picture and an article about her appears in the February issue.

Now working at Edwards Air Force Base in Lancaster, Calif., Mrs.McFadden is the first woman to hold the title of aviation engineering psychologist. Her job involves researching how crews adapt to newly designed instruments in the cockpit of weapon aircraft.

"If a new instrument is put on a plane Dee tests to see how easy it is for a pilot to use it," explained her mother, Mrs. Ralph Tyler, a Lubbock resident.

Although the career seemed like an unlikely choice when Mrs. McFadden was in high school, it later appeared a practical way to combine Dee's interests, according to her mother. Mrs. McFadden and her family traveled extensively while she was growing up, and Mrs. Tyler said she suspects her daughter's interest in aviation stems from those early plane trips.

After spending her high school years in Okinawa, Mrs. McFadden returned to Lubbock (where she had grown up) to attend Texas Tech University. She earned a B.S. degree in psychology, and then began work on her Ph.D. She also obtained a private pilots license, and flew planes during her free time.

Combining her love for flying, an interest in psychology and the engineering background she learned from her father, an engineer, Mrs. McFadden began her career.

Although her position is traditionally male oriented, Mrs. McFadden has had no trouble performing the job. She started working as an aviation engineering psychologist at an air force base near Phoenix, and completed her dissertation while on the job. Later she moved to San Antonio, and continued her work in aviation. In 1977 she began working at Edwards Air Force Base. There she met her husband, who is also a pilot.

Although Mrs. McFadden spends most of her time at the air force base in Lancaster, she hopes to return to Lubbock for a visit. Her biggest dream is to see her sister, Debbie, a freshman at Texas Tech University and a twirler for the school band, achieve her own goals, explained Mrs. Tyler.

Success apparently hasn't gone to Dee's head, according to her mother. "Dee's really just a girl who likes to ride horses and fly planes," said Mrs. Tyler.

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BRIGHT CLOUD QIANA NYLON
By BURLINGTON
Choose from gorgeous spring shades in pastels, brights, and classic tones. It's time you pampered yourself. 100% Qiana Nylon, 60" wide and machine washable.
SALE $2.97 YARD

"A Spring Classic"
INTERLOCK DOTS
Pack up some Polka Dots and see the world. These classic dots on 100% polyester interlock are just perfect for your new spring dress or beautiful blouse. 60" wide and machine washable.
Priced Right!
$1.66 YARD

60" WOVEN
CROYDON GABARDINE
Choose from beautiful spring colors in this 100% texturized polyester fabric. This luxury weight fabric is ideal for suits, slacks and sportswear. 60" wide. Machine washable.
A Creative Price!
$1.97 YARD

VOGUE 9458
60" SOLID COLOR
PONTE KNIT
Beautiful array of spring solid colors for the woman who likes better fashion. This 100% VISA Polyester Knit is 60" wide and machine washable.
A Vast Savings!
$1.59 YARD

"Cheery Spring Colors"
T-SHIRT KNITS
Detailed prints for "Right Now"! A "Fresh Approach" to your new spring wardrobe. 60 to 62" wide. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Machine washable, lightweight, comfortable, absorbent.
The Price is Right!
$1.48 YARD

MENS WEAR
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Put your man in fashion polyester double knit coats and slacks at a fraction of normal cost. 60 to 62" wide. Machine washable.
SALE $2.48 YARD

"The Casual Look"
T-SHIRT PRE PACKS
You'll get lots of living out of our new T-shirt fabrics which come prepacked with ribbing included. These beautiful stripes and prints are available in all of the spring & summer colors. 50% polyester, 50% cotton and machine washable.
A Special Price!
$1.97 EACH

"New Spring Collection"
FLUFFY FLOCKED SHEERS
Delicate and dainty designs that are perfect for party dresses or childrens wear. 45" wide. 50% polyester, 50% cotton, exclusive of ornamentation.
A Dainty Price!
$1.48 YARD

VOGUE 9745
"A Spring Favorite"
DOTTED SWISS
The dainties of dots flocked on pretty pastel on a quality Batiste. 65% polyester, 35% cotton, exclusive of ornamentation. This fresh spring favorite is 45" wide and machine washable.
Dreamily Priced!
97c YARD

"Fashion-Turns Heads"
DRESS PRINTS
Prints which mix-or naturally with everything. They're fresh and versatile and very "in" for spring. 45" wide, polyester and cotton and machine washable.
A True Bargain!
97c YARD

"Put A Little Crinkle in Your Closet"
KRINKLE SPORTSWEAR
Casual good looks for the leisure life...what a way to relax and save at the same time. All of the latest spring colors available in this 45" wide polyester, cotton fabric. Machine washable of course.
SALE $1.88 YARD

"Good Sport"
BRUSHED DENIM
What matches your casual lifestyle better than a pair of denim pants that you can match with anything. Soft denim blues and assorted solid colors. 45" wide. 100% cotton. Machine washable.
$1.88 YARD

"Springs Fashion Look"
KHAKI SPORTSWEAR
Here an indoors most exciting look! If you've been wanting a great looking series sportswear khaki, take advantage of this outstanding fashion value. Choose from these assorted 45" wide, woven bottom weights of polyester and cotton. Machine washable.
An Exciting Price!
$1.88 YARD

VOGUE 9744
SALE $1.88 YARD

Engagements

VAN KIRK-TANNER

RICHARDSON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Van Kirk announce the engagement of a daughter, Lisa, to Dale Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tanner of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Richardson High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

The couple plans to be married June 24 in Richardson Heights Baptist Church.

McSPADDEN-CLOTHIER

Mrs. T.T. McSpadden announces the engagement of a daughter, Risa, to Jeffrey Lane Clothier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Clothier of Plainview. Miss McSpadden is also the daughter of the late Mr. McSpadden.

The couple plans to be married March 18 in Austin.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School, attended Texas Tech University and attends the University of Texas School of Pharmacy. The future bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School, attended Abilene Christian University and attends the University of Texas.

SHAVER-DIONNE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaver announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Gayle, to Randy Allan Dionne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dionne of Rolette, N.D.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Rolette High School and attends North Dakota State University.

The couple plans to be married July 7 on the terrace of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

MRS. HAROLD B. CHAIT

Colonial Dames Conference Set

Mrs. Harold B. Chait of Baltimore, president-general of the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, will be the guest speaker at the group's 40th annual regional conference to be held Thursday and Friday in the Hilton Hotel in Amarillo.

Mrs. Chait heads the national lineage society which does genealogical and historical research on seventeenth-century families, and it is on the topic of heraldry research that she will speak.

The Lubbock area will be represented at the conference by members of the Kerenhappuch Norman Chapter.

THOMAS-DROLET

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas announce the engagement of a daughter, Debra Carol, to Christopher Luke Drolet, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Drolet of Houston.

The couple is planning to be married May 13 in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tulare (Calif.) Union High School and attends Tech.

HOPKINS-ATKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Hopkins announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Marie, to Jeffrey Alan Atkinson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C.L. Atkinson of Dickens.

The couple plans to be married April 15 in Dickens Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Roosevelt High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tahoka High School.

HOUGH-LONDON

HARLINGEN Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James Hough announce the engagement of a daughter, Sherryl Adelia, to Gary Lynn London, son of Mrs. Willie F. London of Stamford and the late Mr. London.

The bride-elect was graduated from Houston Baptist University and from the Graduate School of Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from McMurry College.

The couple plans to be married April 8 in First Baptist Church of Harlingen.

ROBINSON-RICHARDS

MIDLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh Robinson announce the engagement of a daughter, Marsha Ann, to Bryan Keith Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Richards of Lubbock.

The couple is planning to be married May 20 in the chapel of First United Methodist Church of Midland.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University and completed dietetic internship at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. The future bridegroom attends Tech.

THOMAS-CARTWRIGHT

IRVING (Special) — Mrs. Oma Thomas announces the engagement of a daughter, Brenda, to Greg Cartwright, son of Mrs. Ramona Mallow of Plainview.

The couple plans to be married March 18 in Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect was graduated from Irving High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School and attends Tech.

ALEXANDER-MEDELLIN

Mrs. Dorothy Alexander announces the engagement of a daughter, Rhonda Ann, to Gabriel Medellin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Medellin Sr. The bride-elect is also a daughter of Billy Alexander.

The couple plans to be married April 15.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University.

LATHAM-BIRDWELL

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Latham announce the engagement of a daughter, Kimberly, to Phillip Mark Birdwell, son of Mrs. Joe Bob Birdwell of Graham.

The couple is planning to be married May 27 in Second Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Texas Christian University.

STUTEVILLE-HOLDER

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stuteville announce the engagement of a daughter, Diana Leigh, to David Lawrence Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Holder Jr.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech.

The couple is planning to be married March 18 in Broadway Church of Christ chapel.

BUTLER-GIMARC

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Butler announce the engagement of a daughter, Susan, to Charles Gimarc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gimarc of Dallas.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas A & M University. The future bridegroom was graduated from A & M.

The couple plans to be married June 24 in Lake Highlands Methodist Church.

NEWCOMB-POPE

BRECKENRIDGE (Special) — Retired U.S. Army Maj. and Mrs. Sammie D. Newcomb announce the engagement of a daughter, Jettie Dawn, to Michael Lynn Pope, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James H. Pope of Mineral Wells.

The couple plans to be married June 9.

The bride-elect attends Breckenridge High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended San Angelo State.

HOLLOWAY-DORMAN

BOWIE (Special) -- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holloway announce the engagement of a daughter, Synda Lynn, to Tim Dorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Dorman.

The bride-elect was graduated from Bowie High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Bowie High School and attended South Plains College.

The couple plans to be married June 16.

MARTIN-BOYTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin announce the engagement of a daughter, Debbie, to Michael Boyter, son of Mrs. Denzil Boyter and the late Mr. Boyter.

The couple is planning to be married June 3 in First Christian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

BALL-TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ball, formerly of Brownfield, announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Ann, to Jeffrey Mark Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Taylor.

The bride-elect was graduated from Brownfield High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom is also a graduate of Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married May 13 in First United Methodist Church of Brownfield.

DUNCAN-CODY

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Duncan announce the engagement of a daughter, Susan Diane, to Lloyd Lee Cody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Cody of Shallowater.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater High School and attends South Plains College.

The couple plans to be married June 16 in Caprock Church of Christ.

HUDDLE-KOLB

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Huddle announce the engagement of a daughter, Sheryl Kaye, to Weldon Dwight Kolb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kolb.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School, attended Abilene Christian University and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

The couple plans to be married June 3 in Green Lawn Church of Christ.

BECK-MANNY

Dr. and Mrs. George Beck announce the engagement of a daughter, Carla Elizabeth, to Theodore Bergen Manny, son of Mrs. Ben L. Manny and the late Mr. Manny.

The couple is planning to be married March 18 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School, attended Texas Tech University and was graduated from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The future bridegroom attended the University of Houston and attends the University of Texas School of Medicine in San Antonio.

POWERS-HODGES

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newton announce the engagement of her daughter, Paula Joe Powers, to James Wesley Hodges III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Hodges Jr. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Joe B. Powers.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and Abilene Christian University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married April 22 in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church.

Club Calendar

WOMAN'S FORUM
The Lubbock Woman's Forum will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E.K. Hufstedler, 3205 44th St.

CITY COUNCIL
The Executive Board of the City Council chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Betty Robinson, 3302 76th St., to begin planning Founder's Day activities.

CHILD STUDY
The Lubbock Child Study Club will meet Tuesday in the home of Norma Lange, 5410 80th St., for a program presented by Mal Cleland of the Better Business Bureau.

WELCOME WAGON
The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana, for a Valentine luncheon. Call 799-1566 for details.

XI XI TAU
Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Diana Akins, 3610 22nd Place.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
The University Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Hillcrest Country Club for a Western barbeque and dance.

ETA RHO
Eta Rho chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Monterey Reddy Room for election and installation of officers, and a program presented by Ed Irons, superintendent of the Lubbock Independent School District.

ALPHA NU CHI
Alpha Nu Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Teri Kemnitz, 5604 44th St.

GREEN THUMB
The Green Thumb Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Ballenger School, 1110 40th St.

XI GAMMA SIGMA
Xi Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Jo Scott, 5417 41st St.

TRI-DELT ALUMNAE
The Lubbock Alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the Tri-Delt lodge at 13 Greek Circle, for election of officers. Mrs. Claybourne R. Styles of Odessa, district chairman, will be a special guest.

AMITY
Amity Study Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Spools 'N Bobbins in Security Park Shopping Center.

LWV
The League of Women Voters of Lubbock will meet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in St. John's United Methodist Church, 15th Street at University, for a luncheon, followed by the program at 12:30. Guy Van Cleave, executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, will be the speaker. For luncheon reservations, call the League office at 795-9718.

LCC ASSOCIATES
The LCC Associates will meet Monday in Katie Rogers Hall on the LCC campus.

HORIZON
The Horizon Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Byron Chappell, 3407 Canyon Road.

ROOSEVELT HOMEMAKERS
The Roosevelt Young Homemakers will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Roosevelt Club House for a program entitled "Hearing Disabilities in Children and the Aged," given by the home and school representative from the Regional Education Program for the Deaf of Lubbock. Membership is not required for attendance, and a baby-sitter will be available.

COWAN HDC
Cowan Home Demonstration Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St., for a program about consumer redress presented by Mrs. Roy Patterson, county agent.

SPADE & HOE
Spade and Hoe Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

TOPS 87
TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA at 35th Street at Flint Avenue. For additional information, call 799-2063.

JUNIOR TWENTIETH CENTURY
The Junior Twentieth Century Club will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program of music.

CPA AUXILIARY
The Certified Public Accountants Auxiliary will meet at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program about wills and estate planning, presented by George Nelson.

NITECAPS
Nitecaps will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Flame Room at 1500 Main St., for pot luck supper and games.

XI IOTA ALPHA
Xi Iota Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Elaine Ward, 4511 78th St. Each member is requested to wear a long dress.

CHI CHI
Chi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Linda James, 5406 80th St.

HUB OF THE PLAINS
Hub of the Plains Pioneer Club will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dora Patterson, 5514 78th St.

STITCH-IN-TIME
The Stitch-In-Time Needleclub will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Diamond, 2129 69th St.

SAGEMONT HDC
Sagemont Home Demonstration Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Elaine Ybarra, 5409 46th St.

FIRE AUXILIARY
The Ladies Auxiliary of Fire Fighters Local 972 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Vandelia Church of Christ, 2002 60th St.

FAMILY HERITAGE
Family Heritage Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Brock, 2701 57th St.

SWEET ADELINES
Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street at Orlando Avenue, for regular rehearsal.

AAUW
The American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, to hear an open forum featuring local school board candidates.

MUSIC CLUB
The Lubbock Music Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Max O'Banion, 3006 59th St.

PHI BETA RHO
Phi Beta Rho will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Becky Suter, 3416 75th St., and at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of Mary Lou DeArmond, 1909 10th St.

Love Of Basketball Unites Lubbock Family

By MARTHA BOWDEN
Family News Staff

Petite Mrs. George Davidson does not look like an individual whose life revolves around basketball. However, as the wife of Coach George Davidson, assistant coach of basketball at Texas Tech University, and mother of their two sons, David and Danny, who both play basketball for their schools, basketball is her life.

"I can't imagine any other kind of life," she said recently in an interview.

She and her husband were both born in the same hospital in Oklahoma and grew up together as childhood sweethearts. Even as a youngster, George was interested in basketball and aspired to be a basketball coach, she said. The couple was married when Mrs. Davidson was a senior in high school.

"George went off to Kansas State University to study and play basketball and I stayed in Oklahoma to work part-time and care for our son, David," she said.

Before coming to Tech, where George has been coach for seven years, the Davidsons lived in Washington where George was an assistant coach at the University of Washington.

Basketball as an interest has unified the Davidson's family life, according to Mrs. Davidson. She played basketball in high school, and she understands her husband's work and her sons' enthusiasm for the game.

"Our life is a busy schedule of games and practices," she said, "but I enjoy attending all the activities and rooting for Tech, Monterey High School (where David is a star player), and Evans Junior High School (where Danny plays).

The Davidson s have their own basketball court in their back yard with two different sized baskets. One is an eight-foot goal and the other a ten-foot goal. When not engaged in school games and practices, they perfect their team-work shooting baskets and playing "Horse."

The life of a coach's wife is really enjoyable, Mrs. Davidson remarked. "Meeting so many nice people and associating with young people helps keep me young," she said with a smile.

There are pressures, however, of which many people are not aware, she noted.

"Frequently sitting in the stands and hearing the crowd boo your team or the coach, it's difficult to sit quietly. The only one who perhaps has a more difficult time in this type of situation is the official's wife," she said.

"Teaching, preaching and coaching are target professions for criticism," she added, "so I've learned to adjust to the behavior of basketball crowds."

Commenting on the work of her husband, Mrs. Davidson remarked that recruiting is perhaps one of the most trying duties of a coach. "It involves a great deal of traveling and is an ongoing program during basketball season and out of basketball season," she explained.

Asked what qualities her husband looks for in a prospective player, Mrs. Davidson said the first consideration is the boy himself — his attitude, grades and behavior in general. Second, he considers the boy as a player — his speed, shooting record, and size. Reputation, she said, is not a great factor in the final decision on choosing new players. Frequently, a flashy star may catch a recruiter's attention, but often the best recruits are among the undiscovered, quiet players.

Of the Davidson's two sons, Danny is interested in college basketball and possibly pro-basketball, Mrs. Davidson said. David, the elder son, has done notably well playing for Monterey's basketball team.

"I lack quickness and about three inches, though," David said, "and so I'm not really interested in playing college basketball."

If one of the Davidson boys were to attend a college other than Tech and play basketball for that school, who would Mrs. Davidson cheer for were their son's team to play against Tech? Confronted with this hypothetical situation, Mrs. Davidson laughed and shook her head. "I don't know," she said. "I'd have to live through it and see."

"Right now," she said, "I'm looking forward to the Monterey Optimist basketball games. Danny will be playing and David is one of the coaches, and I confess, I'm a little nervous having both boys to watch at once," she said with a smile.

Vacations are rather infrequent for the Davidsons due to Coach Davidson's busy schedule.

"We manage to have at least a week out of a year," Mrs. Davidson said, "but since my husband travels often, he usually wants to stay home and rest."

"Summers really are as busy as basketball season during the year," she continued. Her husband, she explained, is occupied with the Gerald Myers basketball camp at Lubbock Christian College, recruiting is ongoing, and revisions and plans are always in the making for the class on defense which Coach Davidson teaches.

As taxing as coaching can sometimes be, Coach Davidson would not be happy doing anything else, Mrs. Davidson said. "George thinks possibly in the future he might like to retire on a farm he is buying in Oklahoma and take up farming."

But, as for now:

"Basketball is our life," she said. "We love it."

THE FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER — Sharing an article on basketball with her son David, Mrs. George Davidson is smiling proof of the paraphrased adage, "The family that plays together stays together." Basketball has always been a way of life for the Davidsons, according to Mrs. Davidson, whose husband George is assistant basketball coach at Texas Tech University. The couple's sons, David (a senior at Monterey High School) and Danny (a seventh grader at Evans Junior High School) are basketball players for their schools. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

HE'LL BECOME A MONK

PARIS (WNS) — Alexandre, the Yves St. Laurent of French hairdressers, has startled his chic feminine clientele by announcing that when he retires he will enter a monastery that demands manual work from its monks. This king of haute coiffure points out that his teacher and predecessor, the great Antoine, spend the last 20 years of his life in a monastery. Before facing his fashionable feminine customers each day, Alexandre visits the St. Philippe du Roule church each morning to pray before the statue of Sainte Rita. "Thanks to her I met Elizabeth Taylor and Sophia Loren," he said. "Thanks to her I am able to control my nervous temper throughout my working days among sophisticated women."

Putting Your Best Face Forward...
It's all a matter of caring for the basics...mainly, your precious complexion. If a veil of hair shadows your cheeks & lips, playing the do-it-yourself game is definitely not recommended. For beauty's sake, we say, solve the problem permanently. Our **Kree Method can remove unwanted hair from face or body and do it safely and gently...and permanently.** Come see us about putting your best face forward. Call 795-6497 for your free consultation.
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Lacy baby doll in blue, yellow or red
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H-K's Passport
From Travel Set Headquarters.
Henson-Kickernick
Henson-Kickernick again offers its famous travel set at SPECIAL SAVINGS. This terrific traveler is great any time, any place because it's in season-spanning Nylon Tricot detailed with embroidery-look lace. Just check the special prices below!

STYLE—SIZE	REGULAR	SALE
SHORT GOWN NO. 5749 S-M-L	9.00	7.19
SHORT ROBE No. 6749 S-M-L	13.00	10.49
PAJAMA NO. 7749 32-40	14.00	10.99
LONG GOWN NO. 5849 S-M-L	12.00	9.49
SCUFF No. 9749 S-M-L	6.00	4.49

COLORS: Tropic Blue, Flamingo, Honeysuckle
Latham's
Memphis Place Mall 50th & Memphis
2-12

GOREN ON BRIDGE

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♢ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♢ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South with 80 on score you hold:
♠7 ♡KQ1076 ♢K982 ♣Q83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♡ 1 ♠
Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠A872 ♡A10985 ♢982 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♡ Pass
2 ♡ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠854 ♡AK ♢AKQ10 ♣AJ96
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♢ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ963 ♡A6 ♢954 ♣AQ8
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♢ Pass

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ10 ♡Q7 ♢954 ♣K1096
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠93 ♡874 ♢KJ94 ♣KQ107
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?
What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠1095 ♡863 ♢AK ♣KQ963
2 ♠ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ1072 ♡A93 ♢K165 ♣83
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Look for answers in the Monday editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

MEMBERSHIP TEA — The West Texas Hospital Auxiliary Board of Directors will sponsor a membership tea from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital cafeteria. The tea is open to anyone interested in becoming a member of the auxiliary. Going over the auxiliary's service program are, from left, Joyce White, membership chairman; Jo Johnson, second vice president; Pam Martin, president; Lucille Keeton, treasurer; and Margie Bozeman, secretary. Assisting with the tea but not pictured are Mrs. Henri McKee, first vice president, and Mrs. Irene Lisman, finance chairman. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Anniversaries

CLEMENTS
By A-J Correspondent

MATADOR — Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Clements will be honored with a reception-open house from 2:30-5 p.m. today in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the event will be the children of the couple, Mrs. Jack Smith of Carlsbad, N.M., and Richard D. Clements of Matador. They will be assisted by the couple's grandchildren.

The former Faye Graves and Clements were married Feb. 13, 1918, in Flomot, and lived there until 1924 when they moved to Matador.

The couple has two grandchildren and three great-grand-children.

ASHLEY

Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Ashley will be honored today with a luncheon celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary.

The former Mary Elliner Hones and Ashley were married Feb. 9, 1913, in San Angelo.

Children of the couple are Mrs. C.E. McNeil of Lubbock, L.H. Ashley of San Angelo and Mrs. H.W. Deats of Abilene.

GOOD CHUTNEY

You can make good chutney with canned peaches, pears, fruit cocktail or plums. Use brown sugar, cider vinegar, onion and such spices as cinnamon, cloves, mace, allspice and ginger.

PREVIEW OF SPRING

SUPER HIT By LOGANTEX — 100% Polyester fabric with the look of silk, 60" wide — beautiful colors — Matching pin dot crepe de -chine 45" wide -for that blouse or dress
LENO STRIPE with coordinate solids — 100% Polyester knit a new look for spring.
SWEATER PANELS — new crochet look — make a complete ensemble or sweater for the cool spring days ahead.
NEW 100% COTTON PRINTS
Polyester and cotton blends in prints, stripes and solids.
HELLZA POPPIN' 60" wide 85% cotton, 15% polyester. New sports cloth.

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PANTS WEST
Terrace Shopping Center
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Valentine's Day is February 14

To show our "heart" is in the right place ... here's Dunlap's gift guide for Valentine's Day.

THE DELICIOUS HEART..... tasty treats are yours in our yummy candy collection. Romantic heart-shaped boxes beautifully accented with lace, ribbons, satins and dolls. From 1.99-16.25

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THE QUEEN OF HEARTS.....will love the prettiest sleep fashions in romantic red and white. The teddy, 15.00. Long gown, 15.00. Long robe, 23.00. S,M,L. From a collection by Barad.

LINGERIE

THE DECORATIVE HEARTS..... shining examples for your love. Heart-shaped stick pins in two sizes. 3.00.

JEWELRY

THE SOFT 'N SILK HEARTS.....springtime brighteners arrive in our silk flower colleciton by Roppollo. Glass covered designs, 6.50. Butterfly accetns, 5.00.

GIFTS

DUNLAPS
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Fleas, Ticks Pose Uncomfortable Hazard

By ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.

Fleas and ticks are exceptions to the rule that good things come in small packages. Their diminutive size often allows their numbers to build up unnoticed until the pet begins a frenzied scratching.

Fleas are small wingless parasites well known for their jumping ability. The long, dark brown females generally gather on the tender skin at the base of the ears and around the neck. They feed on blood and secrete a toxic saliva that causes irritation and skin inflammation. If you suspect your pet has fleas, part the hair at the neck. You may find fleas moving through the fur, or find droppings that look much like pepper. Fleas spend considerable time off the host animals, returning only to feed. Thus, droppings may be the only sign of infestation.

Flea control means treating both the pet and its environment. Commercially prepared dusts and sprays applied to your pet's coat may kill or only stun the insects, and they then must be combed from the fur. Insecticidal shampoos are more effective on long-haired pets or those with a heavy infestation. The pet's bedding and surrounding area must be treated with a disinfectant to kill adult fleas and eggs which will hatch and reinfect the animal. Other areas where your pet spends considerable amounts of time also need cleaning.

Rounder and larger than fleas, ticks also require a blood meal for reproduction. They frequent the same areas as fleas, but can be found anywhere on the body. The larval stage or "seed tick" is hardly larger than a small freckle. A mature dark brown female filled with blood may be half an inch or longer.

Most pets tolerate a few ticks but become irritated and restless as the numbers increase. Dogs especially can develop secondary skin infections where they try to rub or scratch the ticks away.

To rid your pet of ticks, use an approved insecticide rather than attempting to pull off the tick, which may be imbedded in the skin. Pulling the tick free can be risky, because mouth parts or the head left in the skin can be painful and may result in a nasty infection.

Make certain the ticks you remove are destroyed. A carelessly discarded female tick can produce several hundred offspring, which may reinfect your dog.

There are several preventive measures you can take to minimize the flea and tick problem:

Provide your pets with clean, pest-free sleeping quarters.

Examine both cats and dogs regularly during flea and tick season, especially if the pet has been walking through a field or other grassy area.

Don't wait for signs of extreme itching or scratching before using a flea or tick shampoo.

Don't expect a flea or tick collar to completely control the problem. The collars lose their effectiveness when they get wet and should be replaced every few months. Pets wearing pest control collars should be checked regularly for signs of skin irritation from the chemicals in the collar.

In extreme situations, when your pet is overwrought with itching or scratching, see your veterinarian for professional treatment. An antipruitic ointment and a sedative will add greatly to your pet's comfort.

Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

MORTON COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Ray will be honored with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Morton on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be the children of the couple, Ohlen Ray of Morton and Mrs. Elsie Hesterlee of Tulsa. The former Berniece Rowden and Ray were married Feb. 17, 1928, in Brownfield.

PARTY MIX

Why not have your cheese and wine together? Mix a bit of fine cognac with Roquefort or Blue cheese until it's smooth and spreadable. Serve the spread with crisp cracker rounds, toast or on apple slices and a goblet of red wine.

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Two favored sprays: Eau de Toilette and Eau de Parfum. Non-Aerosol. Also in Capricci and Farouche fragrances. A lovely gift!

Miss Elaine
PORTRAIT LONG GOWN
Opaque nylon tricot with self panelling piping the neckline, long sleeves with ruffly cuffs ending in nylon Val lace to match the hemline. Asst. pastel colors in sizes P, S, M, L. 14.00
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Great for gifts or for yourself! Transforms bathing into moments of luxury!
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A COAT FOR ALL SEASONS
Your best investment for spring '78 and on. One of our many smart styles in 100% worsted wool knit, water repelled to laugh at rain and stains...go out in any weather. Come see our many styles and colors. This one, 140.00
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Exquisite Needlepoint Handbags...
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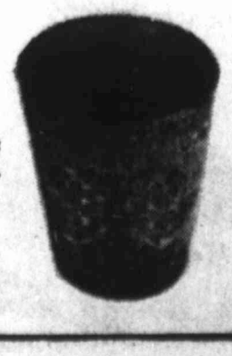
Florentine Tissue Boxes, 5.98 and 6.49
Gift Dept.



Let artist
WINSTON LeSUEUR
create for you an arrangement of CORHAM FLOWERS

In the floral department of W.D. Wilkins Catalog Showrooms, Monday, February 13th, 12 Noon til 6 PM, and Tuesday, February 14th, 9:30 AM til 6:00 PM. See floral artistry in action as Mr. LeSueur Works magic with the artificial flowers anf oliage of your choice from our Corham collection. The cost of each arrangement will be only the cost of materials used. There is no extra charge for Mr. LeSueur's expertise.

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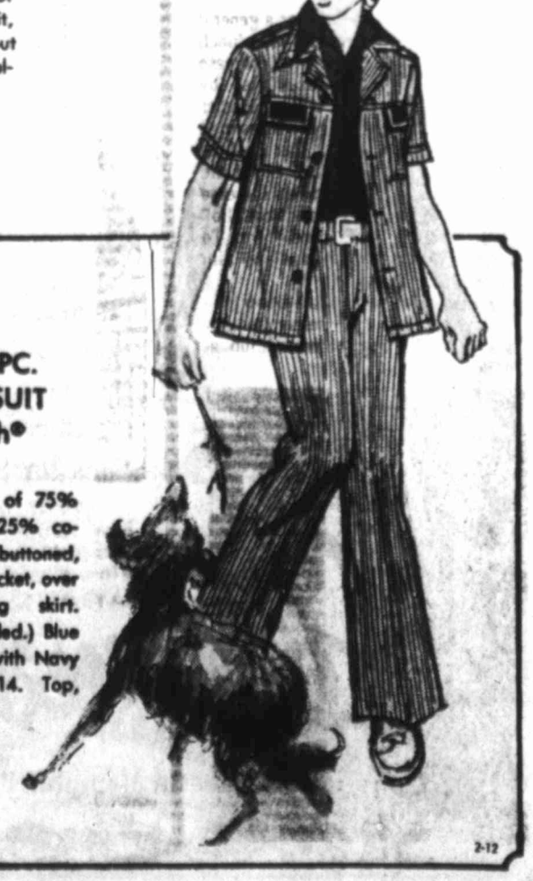


BOY'S 2 PC. CASUAL SUIT by Farah®
Carefree cords of 75% polyester and 25% cotton. Wear top buttoned, or open, as a jacket, over a coordinating skirt. (Shirt not included.) Blue pinstripe cord with Navy trim. Sizes 8-14. Top, 16.00; Pants, 12.00
Boys' Dept.
2-12

Weddings

MRS. DANNY POOL

MRS. ROBERT E. SMITH

MRS. RANDY D. ODEN

MRS. MICHAEL E. KUCERA

MRS. TONY D. FORD

MRS. TRAVIS D. CHERRY

HAWKINS-FORD

Karen Lynn Hawkins and Tony Dale Ford were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in the chapel of First Christian Church. Dr. Dudley Strain officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Hawkins and Mrs. Ruth Ford.

Mrs. Kaye Dowell of Idalou, sister of the bride, and Tommy Ford, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

SANDERS-POOL

EARTH (Special) — Toni Gail Sanders became the bride of Danny Pool in a ceremony Saturday in the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jim Eckman officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Pool of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Jimmy Henry of Wolfforth and Mrs. Bob Cleavinger.

The bride was graduated from Springlake-Earth High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Frenship High School.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

LEMASTER-COATES

Donna Lemaster and Michael Coates were married in a Saturday ceremony in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Sam Laine officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Coates of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Lemaster.

Linda Palit of San Antonio and Joel Dumville of Chicago were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington.

After a wedding trip to Atlanta, the couple will live in Yonkers, N.Y.

TROUT-CHERRY

Carol Sue Trout became the bride of Travis Don Cherry in a Saturday ceremony in Christ The King Catholic Church. Father Tom McGovern officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cherry are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Linda Scott of San Angelo, the bridegroom's sister, and Neil Jones.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

POE-KUCERA

DENVER CITY (Special) — Carolyn Ann Poe and Michael Eugene Kucera were married in a Saturday ceremony in the First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Poe and Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Kucera.

Honor attendants were Sue Anne Wickson and Anton J. Kucera, father of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Denver City High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Denver City High School and attended the University of Houston.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City, the couple will live in Lubbock.

WALLER-SMITH

Lynda Mary Waller and Robert Ernest Smith were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in St. Paul's On The Plains Episcopal Church. Mr. Jack Washington performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Waller of Kempston, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Smith.

Kristie Fehr of Salt Lake City and James White of Goliad served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Oxford and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and the graduate program at Texas A & M University.

After a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the couple will live in Amarillo.

FLOYD-BROOKS

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Sharon Lynn Floyd and Jerry Lynn Brooks were married Saturday in a ceremony in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. Miller Robinson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Floyd Jr. and Mrs. Bonnie Brooks.

Gary Brooks of College Station, brother of the bridegroom, and Tomibeth Hunt were honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Snyder High School and Texas A & M University.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Snyder.

HUGHES-ODEN

Velvet Kay Hughes and Randy Dean Oden were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in Monterey Baptist Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Barbara Hughes and Benny Hughes. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Sue Jones and Bobby Oden.

Diana Lampe and Carey Oden were honor attendants.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Women's Club Investments Seminar Set

An investment seminar, for members and guests, is scheduled for Feb. 22-23 in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

The two-day program is under the direction of Jim Schiermeyer, and Ann Benson, a Dallas native who is now an investor information specialist in New York, will be here both days.

The second day will be a repeat of the programs of the first day, to give more members a chance to attend.

Enrollment is limited to 100 each day, and the cost is $5.25 per person. The fee includes lunch.

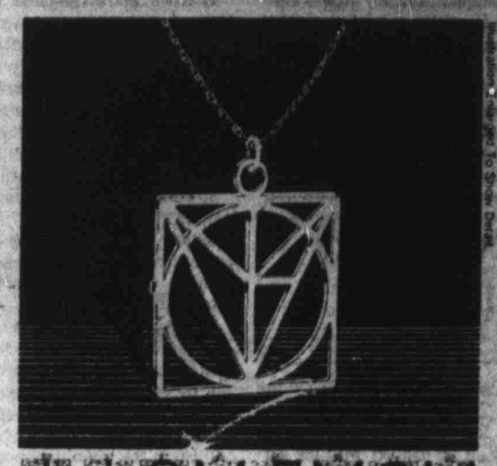
The planned format calls for a general session in the morning, with after-lunch workshops including: "How to Increase Income and Minimize Taxes" led by Schiermeyer; "How to Achieve Higher Rewards Through Intelligent Investing" by Robert Moosy; "How Tax Shelters Could Cut Your Tax Bill" by Marie Dabbs; "How To Conservatively Increase the Income From Your Stock Portfolio" by Jim Johnson; and "There's More To It Than Bread and Bluejeans" by Jim Moore.

Seminar hours are 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Members should make reservations by calling the Lubbock Women's Club at 763-6448.

ANN BENSON

We've got what you want.



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FULL BOLTS 45" WIDE CHILDRENS NOVELTY SPORTS, ROOM DECOR, SHIRTS, DRESSES 50% POLYESTER 50% RAYON "MICKEY MOUSE PRINTS" 1.44 YARD

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MONDAY SPECIAL MANAGERS SPECIAL HERCULON UPHOLSTERY 54" WIDE ... HUGE SELECTION 1 to 5 yard lengths 1.00 YARD

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TOP WEIGHTS 50% POLYESTER ... 50% COTTON 45" WIDE CRINKLE GAUZE STRAW HAT by Ameritex 88¢ YARD

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EXCITING LOOK FOR SPRING IN A WIDE ARRAY OF COLOR COMBINATIONS 65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON FROM AMERITEX "MISS CALICO" PRINTS 1.44 YARD

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VISA

Special Alterations For Pants, Jumpsuits Give Better Fit, Look

Pants and jumpsuits are usually the hardest pattern pieces for me to alter if they don't happen to fit my figure. How about you? If you're a perfect pattern size, the whole world envies you, including me.

To sew pants and jumpsuits that will fit, give special attention to the pattern waistline and crotch, particularly if you have a large-abdomen figure.

First, fit the pattern to the body. When

Extension Update

a pants pattern waistline falls below the natural body waistline in the front and is too short at the crotch, the pattern needs altering. You'll be happier with the garment if you work on the pattern first.

Determine how many extra inches are needed to make the center-front seam long enough to fit comfortably from waistline to crotch.

In altering the pattern, add half of the needed inches at the crotch and half of them above the waistline.

Basically this involves allowing for more fabric across the top of the front waistline, and it involves making the center-front seamline longer at the crotch.

To make the front seamline longer at the crotch, follow these steps:

1) On the pants front, find the crotch (where the leg inseam and the pants center-front meet).

2) Next, draw a line that goes the same direction as the leg inseam - from the crotch down the leg to about knee level (figure 1).

3) To do this, start the line at the pattern edge one inch inside the top of the leg inseam seamline.

4) Draw a straight line down from that point to a knee-level point on the leg seamline.

5) Slash the pattern along this line (figure 2). Clip the seam allowance to — but not through — the stitching line.

That will allow the point at which you stopped clipping to serve as a tiny pivot point when you spread the slash apart.

6) Spread the slash only one-half the needed amount (remember, the other half will be added at the waistline).

7) Tape in place over tissue paper. (The clipped seam allowance will overlap allowing the pattern to lie flat).

8) To allow for more fabric above the pattern's front waistline, start at the waistline center-front and extend the center-front seamline upward the needed amount (the half not added at the crotch).

An easy way to do this is to let a piece of tissue paper be the pattern "extension." Tape the pattern to the tissue paper and draw a line upward that extends the center-front seamline the needed amount.

9) From the top of the newly extended center-front seamline, draw a new waistline across the pattern, tapering to the original waistline, making sure top of dart is distinct.

10) Extend original dartlines upward and draw a new waistline seamline 5/8-inch below the new waistline.

TO ALTER JUMPSUIT
Figure 3)

1) From the center-front seam, draw a line horizontally across the waistline three inches into the pattern. From this point draw a line to knee-level on the leg inseam.

2) Slash from the center front to the diagonal line. Slash down the diagonal line to the knee — but not through — the stitching line. Clip the inseam seam allowance.

3) Spread the needed amount at the three-inch point. Allow the seam allowance clip to overlap so the pattern will lie flat.

4) Tape in place over a piece of tissue paper large enough to lie under the pattern's entire center-front seamline.

5) Redraw the center-front seamline from the neckline downward to rejoin the jumpsuit bodice to the expanded section.

Just remember how good you feel in a garment you've made yourself — especially one that fits right.

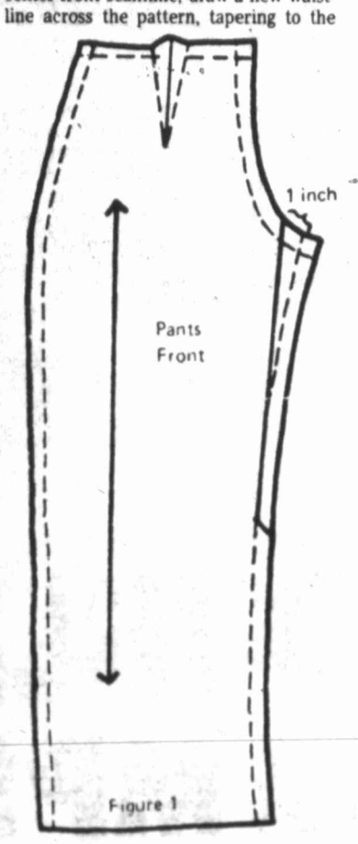

Figure 1

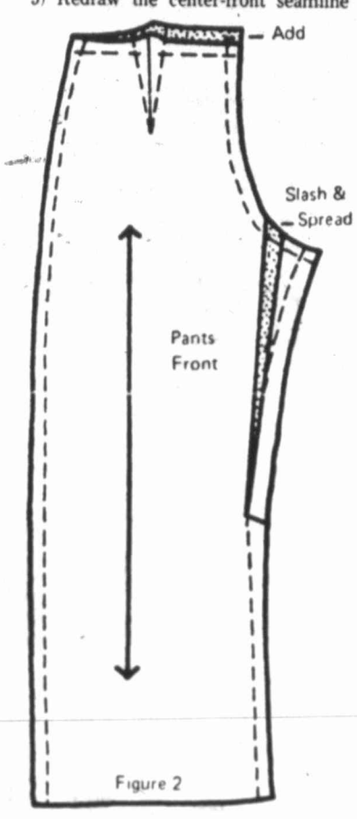

Figure 2

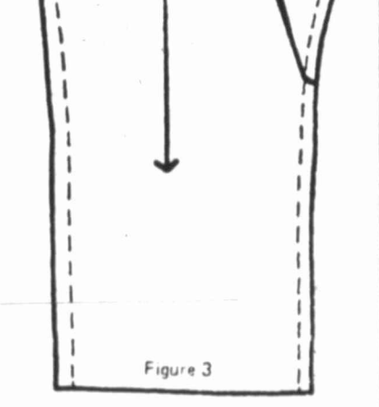

Figure 3

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

1) Herbs and spices are not the same. Herbs are leaves, and sometimes flowers, of aromatic plants grown in temperate zones, but spices come from aromatic plants in the tropics.

2) Before measuring soy flour, stir it — soy flour tends to "pack" in the container. After stirring, spoon the flour lightly into a measuring cup and level with a spatula.

3) Average life expectancy of a new household water heater is 10 years.

4) Toilet repair is necessary if tank water continues to flow into the bowl after a completed flushing. To check this problem, add a small amount of food coloring to the tank after flushing is completed. If it seeps into the bowl, there is a leak. I'd advise taking care of the leak before it becomes a real problem.

GEORGIA DOHERTY

SHORT-SHEETED CROOKS

COLONGE, West Germany (WNS) — At 86, Nelly Bertram believes in keeping fit. She was busy working with her dumbells when robbers broke into her apartment and locked her in the bedroom. Frau Bertram knotted sheets together "as I had seen done in the movies," shinnied down to the ground and called the police. "We caught them red-handed," bragged the very fit lady.

Texas AAUW Names Dr. Wolf To State Honor

Dr. Ilse Wolf, professor emeritus of Home and Family Life, Home Economics division of Texas Tech University, was honored in Corpus Christi last week by the Texas division of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) at their mid-winter conference.

Selected by the Lubbock branch as its nominee for inclusion in the Outstanding Women in Texas, Dr. Wolf was one of 102 women (one from each Texas branch) to receive this new continuing award. In their honor, collectively, $2,500 was contributed by the Texas division to the educational endowment of A.A.U.W. which provides grants and fellowships for continuing education for women.

The criteria for selection of these women are as follows: (1) accomplishment within her community, (2) having met and overcome personal challenge, and (3) distinctive contribution within her occupation or profession.

Dr. Wolf, who retired from the home economics faculty in 1972, is a 1932 graduate of Tech. She earned graduate degrees at the University of Texas and Columbia University. As a specialist in home economics, she worked in Germany at Munich and West Berlin and for 21 years was professor and head of the Department of Home Management at Oklahoma State University. She joined the Tech faculty in 1965, and her list of scholarly publications covers a wide range of subjects related to home economics.

Miss Arline Harris, first vice president of the Lubbock branch, accompanied Dr. Wolf.

LOW CAL SALAD

Stir drained canned crushed pineapple into low fat large curd cottage cheese. Add chopped green onion and a little grated lemon peel. Spoon into lettuce cup and garnish with tomato wedge.

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Joe struggled with Ray after Ray mugged Ruth, knocked her unconscious, raped her and then beat a hasty retreat; Benny convinced Phoebe to leave the hospital even though she insisted she'd be wheelchair-bound. After Nick's proposal Erica resolved to get well so they can marry. Ellen turned down a quicky wedding with Mark. Chris went to the medical dance with Jeff where Edna publicly embarrassed David by acting the floozy. A search warrant was issued for Ray but rape was kept out of the report.

ANOTHER WORLD: Mac went to rescue Rachel and subdued Sven before the police arrived, but not before Rachel was knocked unconscious. Dr. Cal Zimmerman reported an optical nerve was dagnaged and that she is blind. John finally spoke and asked for Pat who was encouraged that he'll solve Evan's murder, even though he asked her to take off her wedding ring. Olive implicated Claude after learning he and Evan planned to kill John instead of setting him up with another woman. Sven was locked up at last and Helga agreed to testify against him.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Grant and Valerie resisted temptation when they were stranded during a snow storm. Joyce insinuated it was planned. Dan pumped Kim about her feelings for Alex after John taunted him. Alex admitted to Susan he loved Kim. Jane drove a wedge between Beau and Annie when she asked him to take over management of the family business. Tom grew more attracted to Melinda, unaware that she's the unnamed woman Jay admitted he was with the night of the murder. Mary and Ralph had a disagreement about John. Laurie advised Mary to get wise to John. Karen admitted to Bob she ran away from home because of engagement problems.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Marlena convinced Fred that if he changed his ways Jean will return. He regained use of his legs and walked into the courtroom even though his lawyer advised they'd lose the lawsuit. Julie planned to accompany Doug on a singing cruise job, but he went alone when Robert developed pneumonia. Rosie taunted Bill that Laura went out with another man. Kate still refused his advances. Arlo disappeared from the hospital. Linda connived to send David out of town on business.

THE DOCTORS: Billy encouraged Greta to have an out-of-town abortion. Doreen was intrigued to learn that Cullen had an affair with Sarah. Jason was annoyed that Nola is preoccupied with climbing the social ladder.

EDGE OF NIGHT: April's surgery was scheduled sooner than expected. Logan warned Draper that Raven is chummy with April in order to keep tabs on Draper. Nancy was offered a job on a local news show. Saxon was suspected of pulling the strings behind the crime commission.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Lee forced Bill to be by Connie's side when she gave premature birth to a baby boy during a touch-and-go operation. Laurie and Desmond postponed moving out of Viola's after Viola suffered a mild cardiac arrest. Megan caught Paco stealing from the Cushing house and realized he's trying to get out of the youth gang.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Jeff and Peter stopped Lana-Lisa from forcing Heather to jump out a window at knife point. And Lana was recommitted. Gina realized Gary is not her type of guy after all and told him they can't get married. Mark fought off his growing love for Katie by taking up with Dorrie. Rick fumed that he's left out in the cold because of Lesley's concern with Laura's problems. David moved into his own apartment.

GUIDING LIGHT: Eve was trapped in Rita's apartment, which Georgene set on fire, but Ben saved her. Brandy tried unsuccessfully to take advantage of Justin after Sara nixed marriage and he and Sara cooled their romance. Ed inadvertently learned about Bill through Ann. Max investigated to uncover the story about Bill. Steve felt left out by Bert's preoccupation with Bill.

LOVE OF LIFE: Tom lost his marriage urge when he learned about Arlene's pregnancy. Andrew's suspicions about Bruce's terminal anemia were confirmed. Eddie grew attracted to Dory. Lynn learned that Mary was engaged to the man Mary's searching for in Rosehill. Thanks to Charles, Eddie was able to adopt his own son, while Mary got a job at the hospital's children's ward.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Brad failed to find Naomi's ring after he broke into Cathy's house. Police investigated and Marco picked up Cathy's house keys when Brad left them on a bar. Dorian leaned on Peter for comfort while searching for Melinda. He met Melinda, who found a job, but he didn't realize she's Dorian's sister. Larry allowed Karen to move into their house, then she accused Cathy of being in love with Larry. Edwina cooled her fervor about Richard when he insisted he doesn't want his family's wealth.

RYAN'S HOPE: Bob was jealous when Alicia hobnobbed with Bucky. Jill and Frank were at loose ends and unaware of each other's true feelings after she broke the news about Edmund. Liam's first attempt on Tom's life failed. Rae advised Frank that the best coverage for the political skeleton in Frank's closet is to get Jill to marry Seneca.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Mere-

(c) 1978 Enterprise Features

WHAT WOULD CONFUCIUS SAY?

PARIS (WNS)–A popular new course at the University of Vincennes here is "Marxism and Femininity." The professor is Marie Antoinette Macciocchio, a former deputy in the Italian parliament who was banned from the Communist Party there for pro-Chinese feelings. Mlle. Macciocchio says that "woman is in herself an exploited class in Western society." Therefore, she contends, there should be sexual planning by the government and intelligent authorities because "the very act of making love includes losing both intelligence and energy."

RECEPTION HONORS COUPLE — A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Childress of O'Donnell on their 50th wedding anniversary will be given from 2-4 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church of O'Donnell. Hosts for the occasion will be their children, Elton Childress and Pat Childress, and their families. Childress and the former Willia Mae McMillan were married Feb. 11, 1928, in Tahoka, and lived in Slaton until they moved to O'Donnell in 1939. He is a retired barber and farmer. They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Clip 'n' Cook

PUMPKIN GEMS

1 cup flour, fork-stir well to aerate before measuring
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pumpkin-pie spice
¼ cup butter or margarine
2/3 cup sugar
6 egg
¾ cup canned solid-pack pumpkin

Stir together the dry ingredients. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg; stir in flour mixture in three additions alternately with pumpkin only until smooth each time. Fill well-greased muffin pans (each well 1/3 cup size) half full. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 25 minutes. Serve at once or reheat. Makes 11.

READY, WILLING and ABLE to SERVE YOU!

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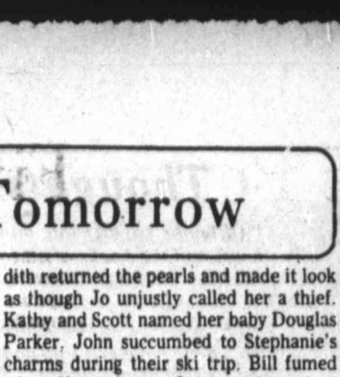
PLAY . . DOUBLE CASH BINGO



YOU HAVE 30 DAYS FROM END DATE TO REDEEM PHASE I BINGO WINNING CARDS

Odds Effective Jan. 28, 1978

Prize	Winners	1 Visit	13 Visits	26 Visits
$2000	5	146,070 to 1	11,236 to 1	5,618 to 1
1000	5	146,070 to 1	11,236 to 1	5,618 to 1
200	33	22,132 to 1	1,702 to 1	851 to 1
100	46	15,877 to 1	1,221 to 1	611 to 1
50	112	6,521 to 1	502 to 1	251 to 1
25	162	4,508 to 1	347 to 1	173 to 1
10	156	2,853 to 1	219 to 1	110 to 1
5	422	1,731 to 1	133 to 1	67 to 1
2	7,363	99 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
Total	8,404	67	7	3

BINGO WINNERS!
Bobby McGann 2037 62nd . $100
Roxie Vojkulfka
4825 W. 12th $200
Nadine Williams 5315 26th $200
Randy Booker 5208 40th $50
Grace McDowell 2601 York ... $10
Sammy Lee Holt 4215 38th ... $25

ROUND-SIRLOIN-RIB UNITED'S TRU-TENDR STEAK ..... LB. $1.29
GROUND BEEF ..... FRESH FAMILY PACK LB. 79¢
BONELESS FAMILY STEAK ... WASTE FREE BEEF .... LB. $1.19
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS ..... 12 OZ. PKG. 98¢
HORMEL BLACKLABEL BACON ..... "THE SUNDAY BACON" LB. $1.59

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DELTA TOWELS JUMBO ROLL ..... 39¢
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Trivia Quiz

How's your memory today? Can you dig up old songs and movies and things? Try these 10 questions. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Don Wilson said it all the time: "L.S.M.F.T." What did it mean?

2. What famous blues guitarist and singer recorded an album "Live in Cook County Jail"?

3. In the late 1940s, while Kirk Alyn was playing Superman, "The Man of Steel," in movie serials, what was George Reeves, the future TV Superman, doing (also in movie serials)?
A. playing Batman
B. playing Tarzan
C. playing Sir Galahad
D. playing trivia
E. going to school

4. Al Jolson appeared in a Depression-time movie that was called "Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp" in England. What was it titled in America?

5. Andy Warhol created a talked-about movie that almost begged for commercial interruptions: it was eight hours long. Do you remember the title?

6. Who was "The Songbird of the South," if you please?

7. For what was Phillips H. Lord famous?

8. One of radio's most popular shows featured a gent who deftly fielded all manner of questions written in by listeners. What did he call himself?

9. Complete: "The Hartz Mountain Singing ——."
A. men
B. women
C. warblers
D. canaries
E. soldiers

10. Remember the strange song called "The Thing," which told of a mysterious object in a box? Where was that box found, according to the lyrics?

(c)1978 By Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

ANSWERS:
1. "Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco," a slogan repeated over and over on "The Jack Benny Program."
2. B.B. King
3. C
4. "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum!"
5. "Sleep."
6. It was Kate Smith, who became the songbird of the whole nation.
7. For writing "Gangbusters," that memorable radio series.
8. "The Answer Man."
9. D
10. "A-floatin' in the bay."

JELLY WELL

Why spend money on lip gloss? Put some petroleum jelly in a little plastic jar and keep it in your purse to shine your lips!

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY NOTED — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davenport will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2-4 p.m. today in the home of their son, Dr. Monty Davenport. Hosts for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ellis, assisted by the couple's granddaughters, Kelli and Kimberly. The former Irene Pearce and Davenport were married Feb. 11, 1928, in Crowell, and lived there until moving to Lubbock 39 years ago.

LUBBOCK COUPLE MARKS MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Loyd E. Huffaker will be honored with an open house from 2-4 p.m. today in their home on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Children of the couple, who will be hosts for the celebration, are Donald Huffaker of Abernathy, Bill Huffaker of Lubbock and Roger Huffaker of Hurst. Huffaker and the former Roxilee Gilliam were married Feb. 11, 1928, in Wilson, and lived in Tahoka until they moved in 1939 to Lubbock; they have farmed west of Lubbock since that time. The couple also has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Popular Dessert Updated

Nesselrode is a delightful dessert that was made famous by the French chef to the Russian Comte de Nesselrode. This iced pudding has been popular in many variations ever since.

In fact, nesselrode was a favorite in President Ulysses Grant's day and was served at his daughter Nellie's wedding breakfast in the White House.

ORANGE NESSELRODE

4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar, divided
2 cups light cream
1 can (8 ¾ ounces) chestnut puree or 1 cup ground almonds
¾ cup Florida orange juice, divided
¼ cup currants
¼ cup raisins
½ cup sugar
2 cups chilled Florida orange and grapefruit sections, well drained
¾ cup heavy cream, whipped

In small bowl, beat egg yolks until thick. Gradually add ½ cup sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in light cream. Pour into saucepan. Place over low heat and stir constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in chestnut puree and ¼ cup orange juice. Freeze in shallow 2-quart pan until mushy.

In medium saucepan, combine remaining ½ cup orange juice, ½ cup sugar, currants and raisins. Bring to a boil and boil until syrup thickens. Remove from heat and stir in chilled sections. Fold syrup mixture and whipped cream into frozen mixture. Turn into 4-cup mold. Freeze until firm.

To unmold, dip mold into hot water, loosen around edges and invert on chilled plate. Garnish, if desired, with marrons and orange sections. Makes 8 servings.

Thoughts On Time

"All books are divisible into two classes: the books of the hour, and the books of all time."
(Melville: "Of Kings' Treasuries")

"Why meet we on the bridge of Time
To 'change one greeting and to part?"
(Sir Richard Francis Burton)

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James Kenrob Knitmates... to make those important first impressions beautifully lasting! Novelty boucle Knit in a three-piece suit of dacron polyester...Navy, Cruise white or Island green. Sizes 10-16....$160

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• JACKET Sizes: 10-18 $24.
• SHELL Sizes: 10-18 $11.

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ONCE UPON A
Children's Theat
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A LITTLE EMO
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FOLLOW THE DI
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Recipes
Sandwic

The only limitatio
today's sandwich ma
size of their mouth
nutritious sandwiche
be a complete meal.

KRAUT-EGG SAL
2 cups drained sau
6 hard-cooked
chopped
½ cup Thousand I
6 hard rolls, split a
6 thick slices toma
Lettuce leaves
Combine kraut, eg
well. Arrange on bo
Add tomato, lettuc

BEEF 'N' BE
1 lb. ground beef
1 can (16 oz.) pork
½ cup catsup
½ cup chopped oni
minced onion
1 tbsp. prepared m
1 can 10 biscuits)
milk or country-style
¾ cup (3 oz.) shred
Preheat oven to 3
ground beef; drain. S
onion, mustard and
preparing dough. Sep
into 10 biscuits. O
sheets, press each
Spoon about 1/3 cup
each biscuit. Sprinkle
15 to 18 minutes u
Serve immediately.

ONCE UPON A ... — Girl Scouts in training at the Lubbock Children's Theatre see that each listener hears a story a different way. Reacting to the tale told by Celeste Dodson, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Windall Taylor, are, from left, Angie McBryde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes McBryde; Windi Vineyard, daughter of Mrs. Marsalee Vineyard of Idalou; Tracy Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cannon; and Leigh Belt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belt of Idalou.

THE BUTLER DID IT? — Degrees of disbelief are evident on the faces of Beth Sikes (bottom), daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Bobby G. Sikes; Pam Nicklas (at doorway frame), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicklas; and Rachel Evans (in uniform), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Evans. At left, Angela Steen, daughter of Mrs. Marla Steen, seems to suspect the 'crime' was less than serious. Girls in the program are members of Girl Scout Troops 65 of Lubbock and 357 of Idalou.

Scouts Gain New Point Of View On Excitement Of Theater

Caprock Girl Scouts have been getting an insider's look at the dramatic arts while working to complete requirements for the Dramatics Troop badge.

Soon after Lorraine (Boots) Muehlbrad became director for the Lubbock Children's Theatre, it was decided that the Lubbock Theatre Centre should perform a "service to the community," in addition to providing the best in entertainment, and Mrs. Muehlbrad, who had worked with the Girl Scouts previously, requested that Girl Scouts become the 'official recipient' of the Theatre's service program.

The most recent group of scouts to benefit from the Theatre Centre's program will complete the eight requirements to earn the badge and will end their training by producing two one-act plays March 10. The badges will be presented at the production.

Mrs. Muehlbrad, who has been teaching drama techniques to the scouts, said the girls will be responsible for all technical aspects in producing the shows, including gathering props, making costumes and setting the stage.

A LITTLE EMOTION, PLEASE — The story of the three bears is full of emotion as they discover the temperature variance in porridge. In the rear, Goldilocks, portrayed by Cindy Ogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ogle, watches the demonstration. From left, the 'bears' are Sammae Selph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Selph; Suzie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Thomas; and Amber Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer. (Staff photos by Holly Kuper)

FOLLOW THE DIRECTOR — Mrs. Lorraine Muehlbrad, second from left, director of the Lubbock Children's Theatre, already knows what her three students must learn: knowing where one is on stage is of vital importance. Letting the 'stage directions' lesson sink in are, from left, Sherri Fugate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fugate of Idalou; Melinda Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.John Warren; and Pam Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gonzales of Idalou.

Recipes Provide Sandwich Zip

The only limitation on the creativity of today's sandwich makers seems to be the size of their mouths. These hearty and nutritious sandwiches, for example, can be a complete meal.

KRAUT-EGG SALAD BUNWICHES

2 cups drained sauerkraut
6 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and chopped
½ cup Thousand Island dressing
6 hard rolls, split and buttered
6 thick slices tomato
Lettuce leaves

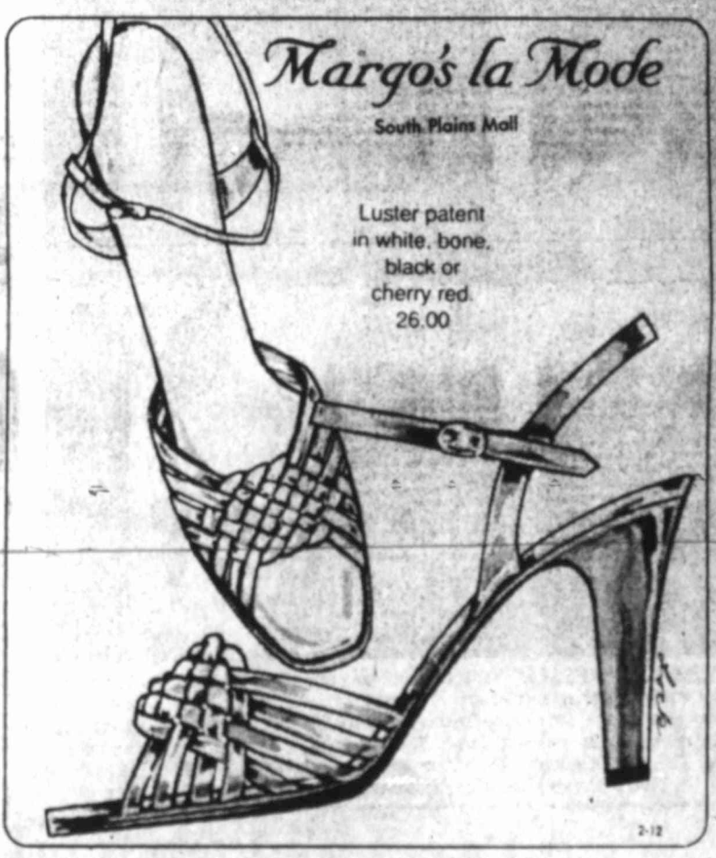
Combine kraut, eggs and dressing. Mix well. Arrange on bottom halves of rolls. Add tomato, lettuce and tops of rolls.

BEEF 'N' BEAN BURGER

1 lb. ground beef
1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans
½ cup catsup
½ cup chopped onion or 2 tbsp. instant minced onion
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 can 10 biscuits) refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits
¾ cup (3 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Brown ground beef; drain. Stir in beans, catsup, onion, mustard and salt. Simmer while preparing dough. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. On greased cookie sheets, press each to a 4-inch circle. Spoon about 1/3 cup meat mixture over each biscuit. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 15 to 18 minutes until golden brown. Serve immediately.

Margo's la Mode
South Plains Mall



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2-12

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Volunteer Directory

KTXT-TV/Channel 5, Lubbock's public television station, needs volunteers for a special community information booth. The station also needs volunteers for the membership drive — Festival '78 — to be held March 4-19. For more information, call Peggy Gibbs at 742-2209.

***

Methodist Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteers to assist with new services. Call the Auxiliary ofice, 792-1011, ext. 3472, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

***

The Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association needs volunteer workers. Call 792-4597.

***

West Texas Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteers to assist patients and their families. Flexible hours are available. Call 765-9388, ext. 157, for additional information.

***

South Plains Blood Service has announced that surgical procedures will require an additional 362 units of blood of all types during the next seven days. Donors of all blood types are requested to come to the Blood Center at 415 Ave. R between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. or to one of the scheduled drives listed below:

Today: Army Reserve at 2819 W. 4th St., between 1 and 3 p.m.

Monday: Littlefield Jaycees, in the Jaycees Hut (behind the agriculture building on Levelland Highway), 4-8 p.m.; Whiteface community in the Community Center, 2nd at Taylor, 2-5 p.m.

Tuesday: Junior League in Briercroft Junior League Building, 50th Street at Avenue Q, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Broadway Church of Christ in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 1924 Broadway, 5-9 p.m.

Wednesday: Tahoka High School, at the school, hours as yet undetermined; Hulen Hall on the Tech campus, 4:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday: Alpha Tau Omega-Gamma Phi Beta, in the ATO lodge on Greek Circle, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Alpha Zeta on the Tech campus, noon-4 p.m.

Friday: RAFB Community Service Council in the Base Theater Lounge, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Alpha Zeta on the Tech campus, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

***

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will begin a new volunteer training session this month. Call 763-RAPE for an interview.

***

Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders and helpers are needed in Lubbock and the South Plains area. Call the Caprock Girl Scout Council at 745-2855, or write 2567 74th St., Lubbock, 79423

***

The American Cancer Society needs two volunteers to assist with clerical work in preparation for their annual fund raising drive. Call Mike Hill at 762-0825.

***

Lubbock State School needs teacher's aides in the mornings, five days per week. Call Donny Delsey at 763-7041.

***

The Department of Human Resources needs volunteers to assist with many services offered by the department. Call the Department of Human Resources, 762-8922, ext. 254 or 255.

***

Foster parents are needed throughout the South Plains area. Call 762-8922, ext. 254 or 255.

PTA

PARSONS

The PTA of Parsons Elementary School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Atkins Junior High School, 57th Street at Avenue U. A musical program will be presented by first graders.

O.L. SLATON

The PTSA of O.L. Slaton Junior High School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the school for a sweetheart style show.

WESTER

The Wester Elementary School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the school at 46th Street and Chicago Avenue, for a program presented by the kindergarten.

ROSCOE WILSON

The PTA of Roscoe Wilson Junior High School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the school at 2807 25th St., for a program about parent-child communications.

SNACK IDEA

Children are hungry after school. Why not open a can of fruit cocktail, popular and hearty "filler" before dinner.

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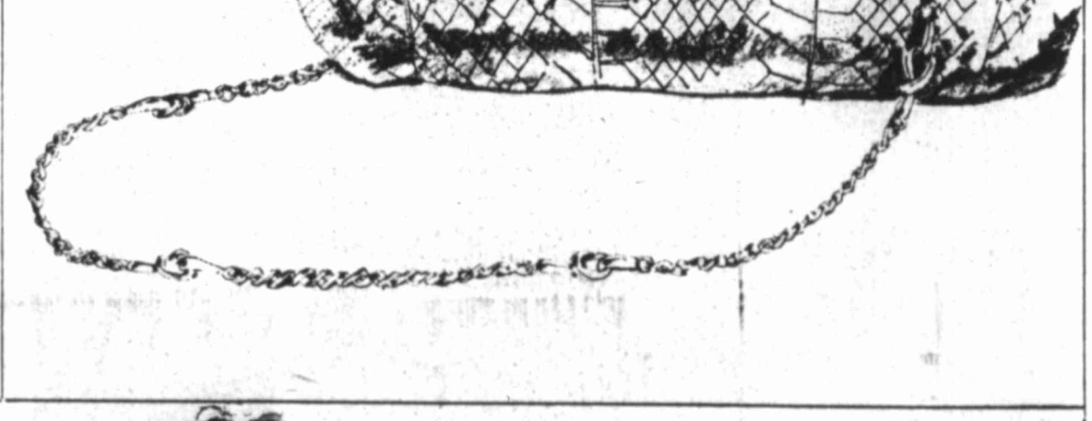
Martinique's Reptiles are the most sought after sandals coming into sun-season . . . so versatile, they open up for day or night. This one in bone only 63.
If you are going to own only one bag . . . the reptile that can be a clutch or a handle is a sure thing. This one from our collection is in bone by Varon, 145.
Margaret's



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Easy silhouettes that drift around the body with simple curves and graceful gathers . . . moving effortlessly in pure silk that is ready to cover the scenes day and night . . . We call this "Now" dressing because they lift your spirits during the cold weather yet will be cool and assured this summer.
Priced from 110.
Margaret's

Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns

"Punctuality is the politeness of kings."
— Louis XVIII

I can still recall being seated in the Lubbock Memorial Auditorium awaiting a performance of "Romeo And Juliet" by the San Francisco Ballet. Anxious, not quite knowing what to expect. Then the lights dimmed and, from the first moment, I stared in awe and appreciation — except for that interruption about 10 minutes into the production when a woman stumbled to her seat on the darkened row behind mine, apparently using the top of my head as a railing before shrugging it off with the nonchalant catch-all apology of "oh, 'scuse me."

Then there was Henry Mancini's celebrated appearance with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Twenty minutes into the concert, everyone, the maestro included, turned their heads to the disturbing sound of shoeleather slapping loudly against concrete. The noise began at the rear of the hall and continued all the way down the center aisle, culminating a mere three rows from the stage.

Maintaining a cool professionalism, Mancini finished conducting the piece and then turned to speak directly to the latecomer. His words sliding out on a sheet of icy sarcasm, the maestro identified the piece and then mentioned that it was a real shame that person couldn't have arrived earlier since the orchestra "will not play it again." I don't know what I wanted to cheer most: Mancini's talents or his put-downs.

The latecomer in question, however, did not appear fazed in the slightest.

These recollections are offered to establish a point, namely that far too many Lubbockites seemingly fail to realize that discourtesy walks hand in hand with arriving late. It's rude to the performers and rude to the rest of the audience. Now I'm not talking about rock and country concerts, where fans may be interested only in the second or third band, where the bored and the lonely make sure moving traffic is present throughout every show anyway.

No, I'm talking about the special events where there is a solitary drawing card and a well publicized starting time: theater, movies, the symphony, touring productions and the ballet, to name the more obvious.

There is little more aggravating than having one's concentration shaken by latecomers who think nothing of walking about loudly in the dark, looking for their seats ("What row does it say on the tickets, honey?"), then lurching over 12 bodies and 24 feet until they discover the correct resting place. Unfortunately, this sort of aggravation is prevalent in Lubbock.

And the problem, I think, stems from two sources.

First is the latecomer himself. After all, just how difficult can it be to leave early enough to arrive on time? Icy weather can be a hindrance, yes, but even it is no legitimate excuse — and besides, those arriving late in these parts never seem to limit themselves to the winter months. And such actions, it must be said, are more selfish than even the perpetrators themselves could possible realize since they signify a lack of concern for the enjoyment of others.

The second problem source lies in the response of those staging the entertainment. Too often, producers and managers cater to the rudeness. In the first place, the majority who arrive on time should not be asked to suffer for the actions of the latecomer. They, too, have to get up and go to work in the morning. They, too, are paying baby-sitters on a time scale. So starting times should never, never be delayed.

If a play is slated to begin at 8 p.m., the theater should maintain a rigorous time schedule. When the curtain opens, those in the audience should be inspired to set their watches at straight-up 8 p.m. and do so with confidence.

The doors should then be closed. That means that no one — be they critics or fans, the dog-catcher or the mayor — should be allowed in, once the production has started, until the first intermission. This will, no doubt, happen about the same time surfers swarm to Lubbock to catch the Big Wave. Never. Because no theater or cinema wants to risk bad public relations. None want to put up with the statements like "Who do you think you are?" and "I paid good money for these tickets!," not to mention the demands for refunds.

It's a pity. Lock these people out a couple of times and I'd bet my dollar to your dime they get in the habit of arriving on time PDQ.

This problem is not new. In fact, it's so darn prevalent it's come to be expected. I spoke with Lubbock Symphony Orchestra conductor William A. Harrod before his last concert; he explained his usual procedure is to conduct the first selection and, before going on to the second, stop all proceedings and wait for the latecomers to find their seats. Don't think he's pleased with this situation. Harrod has the distinct talent of being able to glare a hole right through the hordes walking down the aisles 15 minutes after the concert has begun — and he has to be frustrated by the fact no one seems even mildly embarrassed by the whole thing.

So why don't we all make that concerted effort to consider the weather, consider the traffic and get to our destination with time to spare? Those running the show (or play or concert) should make an effort to consider first and foremost the people who cared enough to show up in time to see the production through. And when someone enters late and starts asking his neighbor "What's going on? Who's he? Who's she?," the rest of us need to realize the power that is turning around and saying "shush!"

We don't even have to wait very long to try all this out. Monday and Tuesday will find the symphony performing at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. Wouldn't it be something if every seat was filled at 8:10 p.m. by people expressing "the politeness of kings?" And as for the rest, let them stand in the lobby until intermission.

That should grant them time enough to reflect on how they missed joining a royal family by a matter of minutes, not birth.

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The Community Concert Association had planned to feature bass-baritone Simon Estes in concert today at 3 p.m. in the Civic Center theater, but problems arose last week. Estes was lured away by the Hamburg Opera with an invitation to play King Phillip in Verdi's "Don Carlos." But the show must go on and an excellent replacement was found in Metropolitan Opera baritone Theodor Uppman. The concert is open only to those holding CCA season tickets.

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As always, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra officials want every seat filled at the Civic Center concerts and are urging season ticket holders to give their tickets away if they cannot use them. If all else fails, the tickets can be returned to the symphony office at 1721 Broadway. With a guest artist as popular as violinist Eugene Fodor, rest assured symphony volunteers will have no problem filling those seats.

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Interesting note: Video Theaters manager Bob Scott reports that "Smokey And The Bandit," that Burt Reynolds car chase which surprised everyone by jumping amidst the top ten money-making films of 1977, is doing phenomenal business on its subsequent run at the Arnett-Benson and Village Theaters. It may even have set a house record at the latter theater.

Showplace Four manager Ron Reid says business is too good to let go of another feature just yet; so the Disney picture "Candleshoe" has been pushed back a week. Those who attended the sneak preview really got a jump on the rest of us. And Robert Hurley, manager of the South Plains Cinema, says "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" is holding steady and will most likely stick around until Mel Brooks' "High Anxiety" makes an appearance there March 10.

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I received a post card the other day from Jay Boy Adams, Lubbock's singer-songwriter now touring after recording his first album for Atlantic Records. He wrote that the band had just finished three weeks on the east coast with Marshall Tucker and, after a gig last weekend at Los Angeles' Roxy Theater with Rick Nelson, would tour the Pacific cities for three weeks with the New Riders Of The Purple Sage. Hopefully, he'll find time to come home for a visit afterwards.

By the by, another Lubbock singer, Joe Ely, will be releasing his second MCA album very shortly. It's called "Honky Tonk Masquerade." Look for it.

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And a final reminder, folks, that time is running out. Movie-goers have only until Tuesday to mail in (or bring in personally) their picks of the Ten Best and Ten Worst films of 1977. The readers' picks, along with my own, will be printed in the Avalanche-Journal entertainment section on Feb. 19, two days before the Academy Award nominations are released. Response has been great, but I'd like to see even more lists coming in. And if you can't think of ten, don't worry about it; some are just sending in their one top and worst pick.

I have to admit, though, I expected the general public to swarm to "Star Wars" as best picture. Surprisingly enough, "Star Wars" is getting quite a bit of competition from Woody Allen's "Annie Hall."

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And I must also admit to being surprised at seeing the Arnett-Benson theater begin special late night screenings Friday and Saturday night of the cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The film has been a midnight attraction every Friday and Saturday night in Austin for well over a year, and the Village Theater in Dallas is also bucking for the same sort of record.

Lubbock's Arnett-Benson is only planning on keeping up the weekend late shows for three more weeks — but even so, I can't say I'm sure Lubbock is ready for "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Bizarre is the word, folks.

• • • • • •

Wednesday's scheduled concert by Rusty Wier and The Charlie Daniels Band in the Municipal Auditorium has been cancelled. Karen Griggs, of Concerts West in Dallas, told the Avalanche-Journal "less than a hundred tickets had been sold to the show."

Jane Fonda, left, and Vanessa Redgrave share a fleet but touching reunion in the Richard Roth production of "Julia"

Producer Richard Roth Brings Hellman's 'Julia' To The Screen

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Someone better hurry up and give a huge bonus to the guys making the production decisions at 20th Century-Fox films. After all, if they were professional athletes, they'd be free agents by now.

First George Lucas had a rough time peddling a project he was calling "Star Wars." Sci-fi fantasy with another talking robot and something called a furry wookie? You've got to be kidding, George. But 20th Century-Fox decided to take a chance; now the other studios are marketing the science fiction craze en masse, while Fox stockholders just sit back and grin. Then there was "The Turning Point," a film using the not so commercial ballet as a very visible backdrop. It took a courageous studio to invest in a film with such limited appeal.

Luckily, producer-director Herbert Ross found a friend in 20th Century-Fox.

And now there is "Julia," another impressive but quiet drama currently playing at the Cinema West. This film, too, seemed to hold only sketchy boxoffice possibilities at the beginning. A picture of silent foreboding and inspiring intensity with dual themes of friendship and courage, it is based on playwright Lillian Hellman's second book of memoirs, "Pentimento." Jane Fonda plays Lillian. Jason Robards is her lover and guide, Dashiell Hammett. And Vanessa Redgrave is moving in the supporting role of Julia, the woman who asks Lillian to commit to a dangerous project in Nazi Germany for the sake of friendship ... and a cause.

This writer spoke with Richard Roth, the producer of the film, in a telephone interview from New Orleans last week. Asked if he had encountered trouble in selling the picture to a major studio, he replied, not so surprisingly, "Well, we really had no trouble selling it to Fox. But I can tell you honestly that none of the other studios wanted it."

When one takes into consideration Roth's background, he must wonder that there were not further difficulties. The producer has only been involved in two major films: "The Way We Were" and now "Julia," both hits and both boasting marquee names as selling points. At 38, Roth is relatively young for his position. And he didn't even start his career in the movie business; instead he obtained a law degree at the University of Chicago. He studied further at Cambridge University in England, then set up his own practice in London for a brief period.

At which point the movie bug bit. The venom was in his blood. He gave up the law practice and returned to his native Los Angeles to seek a career in the motion picture industry.

As he described it, "I started working at Universal Studios as a trainee. It was a pretty neat job. I just wandered around the studio observing, watching but never really working, and all the while getting paid for it." He met Mike Frankovich and began working with him, climbing the ladder as an assistant director at Paramount and Columbia Television. And finally he became associated with Ray Stark and served as production executive and associate producer on "The Way We Were."

The climb towards the top was gradual and he nears the highest rung with "Julia." So the logical question is: what drew him to this particular project? He said, "I've been asked that question before and I'm not very good at answering it. All I can say is I read the story. I read it again the very next day. And I was very emotionally moved.

"I did not think of it as a movie originally, at least not over that two-day period. But there are certain stories you can visualize and, after a while, I began to see a dramatic movie in those pages."

Now many people visualize a "producer" as the movie mogul who sits back in his easy chair and, puffing on a huge cigar, doles out money where needed. Roth doesn't fit the stereotype. "I work very closely with the director, and I'm always with him on location," he said. The director in this case was veteran Fred Zinneman, a talent who has been making movies since before Roth was the proverbial gleam in his momma's eye.

So just how closely did the two actually work?

"The question of making suggestions to a director really depends on who your director is," Roth explained. "I'm 38 and Fred Zinneman is 72. He's made a lot of movies. Big, successful movies. He's won Academy Awards. I sure couldn't see myself going up to him and saying, 'Fred, that's wrong. You ought to do it like this.'

"So basically, I watched the dailies (screenings of film shot the previous day). I think that's the producer's job. To watch the dailies and, at that point, either say 'I like this' or make suggestions on ways to do it better. ... But I think, usually, anytime a producer is making suggestions to the director while on the set, he's not going to get a very good director to work with."

There is no denying Zinneman is an excellent director, one known for drawing exceptional performances from his actors. But there has to be a trait, a quality in a director's work which makes him appear particularly well suited to certain projects. I asked Roth why he was drawn to Zinneman, to which he responded, "My most dominant and interesting reason, I suppose, is his theme. Every director has a theme, at least in most of their works.

"Zinneman's theme is about someone testing their own moral courage. He showed this when he directed 'High Noon,' when he directed 'The Nun's Story' and again when he directed 'A Man For All Seasons.' And that's what our story is all about, too."

When speaking with Herbert Ross earlier about "The Turning Point," this writer discovered that his stars were never necessarily his first choices. Roth said the situation was quite different with "Julia," that "Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave and Jason Robards were all first choices. I personally wanted Jane in the movie. Lillian (Hellman) herself wanted Vanessa to play her friend Julia. And to play Hammett, none of us thought of anybody other than Robards."

It was director Zinneman who insisted that Maximilian Schell, the excellent Swiss actor habitually typecast into German parts, be asked to portray anti-Nazi worker Johann in the film. Roth said, "I had envisioned a much older man in the part. But Schell is a good actor and I trusted Fred's instincts."

Not everyone trusted Roth's instincts about Miss Fonda, though. Her Viet Nam politics, her outspoken ways — neither have been completely forgotten. Some love her for her issues; some hate her for the same reasons. Luckily, Roth had his mind on her talent, which we've seen before in films like "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" and "Klute." The producer revealed, "Yes, Jane Fonda has a political past. And when I said I wanted her, I remember many people telling me she was boxoffice poison.

"I just said I didn't know about that. All I knew was her talent and I thought she belonged in this movie. Attitudes have changed. Political situations have changed. I think Jane is now very well liked. Maybe not everywhere in the country, but in most places."

Whether or not she is liked, the woman is indeed respected. She's already won the Golden Globe from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association for her portrayal of Lillian Hellman in "Julia." And Jane Fonda has to be considered a leading candidate for the Academy Award in April, as well.

The actress, by the way, was very personally involved in the film. She states in press material, "Lillian Hellman is one of our leading playwrights and has been since the middle '30s. And this brilliant woman, now in her early 70s, is still writing creatively — mostly about herself. I enjoyed portraying her in the film. Alvin Sargent's script was beautifully written. And, like all interesting characters, Lillian is a woman full of contradictions. ...

"But I must make it clear that I am portraying Lillian, not impersonating her. She wrote a story about an important relationship in her early life. That story has now been transposed to the screen and the woman I play is MY Lillian, not necessarily the real one."

Even so, producer Richard Roth told the Avalanche-Journal, "Lillian thought it turned out a good movie. In fact, her response was much more favorable than I thought it would be. It wasn't what one expected from original authors, who generally are not pleased (with film translations of their material.)"

Which brings us to the Oscar potential. What are Roth's expectations? Hesitating more than once, he said, "I can't say I was surprised to see Jane win the Golden Globe. I was happy, but not surprised. But then, I wouldn't have been surprised if Anne Bancroft had won (for 'The Turning Point'). As for the Oscars, I can say I'm hopeful. But I'm superstitious in a way. I don't want to become too confident because there is an extremely large amount of competition this year.

"So just let me say that I think 'Julia' is exceptional in a number of categories."

Yes, and it has been an exceptional year for 20th Century-Fox and movie-goers in general. For we have returned to the people in 1977. Not to disasters. To real people. We've seen the hardware movies like "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" meet with very much deserved patronage. But 1977 has also seen us rewarded with an increase in the number of deep, personal, believable relationships affected on screen.

The most evident were "The Turning Point" and, of course, "Julia." And this writer couldn't help but ask Roth if he felt this warm and surprising trend would continue through 1978 and the coming years.

He answered, "Gosh, I hope so. Because those are the only films that interest me. All the best films throughout history, I think, deal with personal relationships in one way or another. They have people and feelings and relationships as subject matter. So I sure hope the trend continues."

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EXHIBITION OPENS TODAY — The Alexander Galleries of Denver, Colo., will open an exhibition of lithographs, paintings and sculptures from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University. The exhibition will remain on display, at no charge to the public, through Feb. 28. Included are three Frank Howell works: left, the lithograph "Homage To The Night;" center, the acrylic "Wind Chants"; and right, a color lithograph called "Matrix." (Staff Photos by Norm Tindell)

Carlson-Alexander Galleries Contribute To Garden Arts Exhibit

The Carlson-Alexander Galleries of Denver, Colo. have donated a number of exceptional lithographs, paintings and sculptures to the Lubbock Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University, for an exhibition beginning from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Lubbock parks and recreation department, will continue through Feb. 28. There is no admission charge.

Artists represented in this exhibition include Frank Howell, Veloy Vigil, Dane Clark, Ken Phillips, Tom Dickson, Mark Rohrig, Lee Simpson, Sarah Lewis and Mike Shimonek. Their work has been displayed nationwide in numerous museums and galleries, and has received much acclaim in such publications as "Art News" and "Southwest Art."

Frank Howell is one of the most prominent American artists, whose "Past Wind" series of drawings has been on tour of the United States for the past two years. His landscapes and paintings of Indians which are "the questions of living and of resolutions and survival of the soul; the people are only the vehicles for what cannot be painted directly."

His subtle, delicate draftsmanship, the conservative but rich palette, the craftsmanship and deep sense of content will serve to enhance viewers of his paintings.

Plainview native Dane Clark's works offer a definite interplay between between painter and paint, a love of certain colors, a dislike of others. He sometimes combines acrylics, temperas, gouaches and opaque whites with watercolor, enhancing the effect.

His craftsmanship matches his vision. His mastery of design, values and colors enables him to share these with others who are sensitive enough to perceive her work. Boldness is apparent, a few strokes, a spot of simple and subtle color. Imagination and spontaniety are his trademarks.

Lee Simpson, also a Texan, offers paintings which are a revelation of the man — subjective introspective, very personal, man comfortable with himself, and thereby freed from many restrictions. Eliminating traditional distances, perspective and reducing great emotional freedom which transcends the time of day, Simpson describes his paintings as a "search" while refusing to be locked into a simple definition of his personal quest.

Veloy Vigil is an artist who has no desire for objective accuracy or factual description, nor interest in exactness of perspective. He devotes himself to capturing the spirit of the life of the Indian people of yesterday through the use of bold, visible brush strokes and large negative areas. Because his palette is primarily earthen or muted, periodic flashes of color surprise and delight the observer.

Sarah L. Lewis creates images filled with implied detail showing Man's presence and his surroundings and time. The discovery of the richness, the sadness and loneliness that often goes unnoticed behind the mundane, is reflected in her choice of subjects. Her realistic subject matter, common to all sections of the United States, results in a masterful blending of implied detail and simplicity.

Mick Shimonek is a contemporary artist working in acrylics and watercolor. His work shows his desire for simplicity in expressing his surroundings and feelings.

Tom Dickson was a member of an underwater demolition team in Viet Nam. After his Navy service, he attended welding school, where he began his sculpture work. All of his experience in flight work led him to his interest in birds. His study of wildlife and preservation of endangered species led to his execution of his series of bronzes of birds in flight.

Ken Phillips works in juniper wood from the Southwest. His execution of vases and sculpture in wood show his fine understanding of wood grain and texture.

Mark Rohrigis' paintings in acrylic depict the Indian and his way of life in the early West. He is a story teller of history.

In addition to protecting the life of the president, the Secret Service is responsible for enforcing laws regarding coins, obligations and securities of the United States and foreign governments.

Nova Presents Pleasing Jazz Sound

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Take a few second generation rockers and mix them with some second generation jazz-rockers and what do you get? Nova.

Nova is a fairly new combination of such artists. They come from various musical backgrounds and the assimilation of the band's talents is a pleasing jazz sound which hints at classical and touches on commercial.

Drummer Ric Parnell is probably the most popular member of the group. He's the man who took Carl Palmer's place when the latter left Atomic Rooster.

Though that's not one of the most glamorous claims to fame a person can have, Parnell's drums are a fitting complement to the elastic music which Nova creates. Nova's music on "Wings Of Love" (Arista) is jazz, true, but the diverse instrumental approaches taken by the group give it a distinctive sound.

Each group member contributes songwriting in one form or another. Parnell's only contribution, though, is the lyrical portion of "Blue Lake." The song is typical of the lyrical motifs which are wrapped around most of Nova's music. The band members are devout followers of Sri Chimnoy — the same man whose religious influence has guided Carlos Santana and many others.

The group's devotion to Sri Chimnoy's teachings are evident all through the album and on its cover. But the lyrical content is not too overbearing, despite the fact that all the songs are based lyrically on the religious teachings. The group is content to sing about its spiritual happiness, and is courteous enough not to churn out propaganda.

The prophet's influence, or that of his native land, is evident in this group's music, also. No heavy jamming is heard on "Wings Of Love." Rather, the group opts for light but sophisticated melodies.

Handsome flutist-saxist Elio D'Anna contributes greatly to the band's refined sound. He plays a number of saxes to lend to the jazz effect of Nova's music. His flute playing isn't extraordinary, but is the cornerstone of songs like "Beauty Dream-Beauty Flame" and "Inner Star."

Guitarist Corrado Rustici even looks like Carlos Santana, but his style isn't as developed or complex. Rustici writes most of Nova's music on "Wings Of Love" and is adept at commercial and improvisational writing. It's as if Rustici created the initial germ of a song and threw it to the rest of the band to see what they could do with it.

Keyboardist Renato Rosset is no standout among his peers. Rosset's strength lies in his synthesizer play, but seems content to play a supplementary role, not a dominating one.

Barry Johnson's style of bass play is patterned after Stanley Clarke's, but is not as mature. Johnson's percussive, slapping bass sound provides more than ample support to the band's melodies, but Narada Michael Walden's production doesn't do it justice. Johnson and Rustici share lead vocals on "Wings Of Love."

The strongest track on the album is side one closer "Beauty Dream-Beauty Flame." The instrumental has a distinct taste of the Far East in it, as well as modern jazz guitar. D'Anna's snake-like flute crawls around the wispy acoustic guitar of Rustici. An angelic chorus comes in about midway through the song.

The effect is similar to that in "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind," when the image of Devil's Tower is shown.

Nova may not be as appealing as the popular film, but the group's spirited sound is as warm and rich as was "Close Encounters." The fusion of the various styles in Nova makes for a silky jazz-rock sound which stands out in the current crowd of new, but average, jazz-rock bands.

Film Traces History Of Fictional Union

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The scene at Culver City Studio would seem familiar to a television viewer of 15 years ago.

In a crowded Washington hearing room, a crusading senator was hurling pointed questions at a union boss accused of corruption and connections with the mob. But it wasn't Robert Kennedy and James Hoffa. The roles were being played by Rod Steiger and Sylvester Stallone in United Artists' new $6-million movie, "F.I.S.T."

The initials stand for Federation of Interstate Truckers and the film traces the history of the fictional union from 1938 to 1959. The Stallone character, Johnny Kovak, starts as an idealistic organizer and becomes a power-hungry manipulator aloof from the rank and file.

Producer-director Norman Jewison denies any close parallel to Hoffa.

"Stallone could be Hoffa, he could be a number of other labor leaders who have lost touch with the people they represent," said the film maker.

"F.I.S.T." represents one of the few times Hollywood has dealt with the union movement. It has been dealt with humorously in "Modern Times" and "Pajama Game," idealistically in King Vidor's "An American Romance" and scathingly in "On The Waterfront." Not nuch else.

"I don't know why more hasn't been done," commented Jewison. "It is a fascinating history. I first learned about it when I was a student at the University of Toronto, where one of my professors was Marshall McLuhan. I majored in political science, and we had to take one year in the labor movement of England and Australia and one year about unions in the United States."

Jewison started as a director in Canadian TV, came to this country to direct TV musicals, moved on to film "The Cincinnati Kid," "In The Heat of the Night," "The Landlord" and other commentaries on American life.

"Years ago I bought a novel called 'The International,' about a union organizer in a small town who becomes disillusioned with the politics of a big union," the director said. "I couldn't get any company interested in making it. When United Artists showed me Joe Esterhas's script of 'F.I.S.T.,' I was enthusiastic about making it."

Jewison had been living in London for seven years, during which he filmed "Fiddler on the Roof," "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Rollerball" abroad. "F.I.S.T." brought him back.

The casting of Johnny Kovak was all-important. Jewison wanted a young face, but an actor with sufficient strength and skill to boss a union while aging 21 years.

"I saw 'Rocky' just before it was released, and I was floored by it," said Jewison. "I told the United Artists people, some of whom were not too sure of the picture's chances, that it was going to make $24 million (it turned out his figure was conservative).

"I knew Sly (Stallone) was the actor I needed. I sent him the script, and he was enthusiastic. 'This is what I want to do,' he told me. I said, 'Wait a minute, 'Rocky' may go through the roof, and you may be sorry you committed yourself.' But he insisted he wanted 'F.I.S.T.'

"Then 'Rocky' hit, and within two weeks Sly's whole world had changed. He came to me and said, 'Some crazy guy is offering me a million dollars to do a picture.' ('Superman') I offered to let him off the hook, but he still wanted to do 'F.I.S.T.' We had made the deal with a handshake."

Stallone had to cut his price in half, but a half-million plus a percentage of the profits is not a bad shake.

BARITONE SUBSTITUTION — Metropolitan Opera baritone Theodor Uppman will be in concert at 3 p.m. today at the Civic Center theater, as part of the Community Concerts series. Bass-baritone Simon Estes originally had been slated to perform, but had to cancel last week due to a conflict in artistic commitments. The concert, as are all Community Concert shows, is open only to those holding season tickets; no tickets will be sold at the door.

BRIDGE NARRATES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lloyd Bridges signed with Time-Life Television to narrate its new series "World War II: G.I. Diary," a 25-part half-hour series beginning next year.

HOPE HONORED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope has been made an honorary member of the famed Harlem Globetrotters by the basketball organization's president, Stan Greeson. Hope responded to the Globetrotters with the observation, "To be perfectly frank, I deserve to be a Globetrotter. For the past four years I've been chasing O.J. Simpson through airports."

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GREG LAKE: A Profile

(In what could very well be Lubbock's most prestigious rock concert, Emerson, Lake & Palmer will appear at 8 p.m. Feb 19 in the Lubbock Coliseum. The Avalanche-Journal is currently offering a profile of each member of the trio — continuing with Greg Lake today and concluding with Carl Palmer on the morning of the concert. Tickets for the show are on sale at Al's Music Machine and B&B Music.)

The town of Dorset, England isn't exactly up there with Liverpool or San Francisco as a commonly acknowledged seedbed of musical activity. And yet, without two human products of this quaint village, progressive rock as we know it could never have developed. One of these individuals was Greg Lake; the other was Robert Fripp. Besides sharing the same hometown, the two even shared the same guitar teacher.

It was, as Fripp would probably term it, a "cosmic concurrence."

After leaving school, Lake became a draughtsman. He detested his work so much, however, that he soon turned pro musician. Temporarily setting aside loftier artistic goals, he toured with a band called The Shame (who also released one single, "Don't Go Away Little Girl"). Eventually moving to London. Greg joined the embryonic Gods as a guitarist — a band which also bred Uriah Heep's Ken Hensley and ex-Stones guitarist Mick Taylor.

GREG LAKE
Guitars and Vocals

Meanwhile, Lake had continued to keep in contact with his old friend Robert Fripp. In 1969, Greg and Robert, along with Ian McDonald, Dorset-raised drummer Michael Giles and lyricist-sound & light man-visionary Peter Sinfield, formed the legendary original King Crimson.

That first edition of Crimson recorded but a single album, the classic "In The Court Of The Crimson King," a revolutionary work which would determine the course of progressive rock'n'roll. To this day, innumerable musicians will cite King Crimson, largely on the basis of this one album, as a crucial influence.

It was with Crimson that Lake turned from guitar to bass, but it was primarily his vocals for which he gained recognition. From the lyrical beauty of the likes of "I Talk To The Wind" and "Epitaph" to the exaggerated demonic harshness of "21st Century Schizoid Man," Lake's singing style would often be imitated from then on. Needless to say, Crimson seemed on the verge of massive success when Greg decided to move on.

The history of his decision and of his meeting with Keith is detailed elsewhere, but suffice it to say that by early 1970, EL&P were on their way. For Greg Lake, the perfect environment for the growth of his talents had been found, the ideal mates in Emerson and Palmer.

While Keith Emerson has been the visual focus of EL&P on stage, it is Greg Lake who shapes the band's recorded work. As producer of all EL&P albums (and two sides of "Works"), it is Lake's "golden ear" that has translated the work of the three musicians into the distinctive Emerson, Lake & Palmer sound. That critical balance of parts, that characteristic orchestral fullness — it's a result of Greg's mastery of the studio.

In performance, as well as on record, Greg has been the perfect complement to Keith's aggressive keyboard wizardry and Palmer's percussive artillery. Often tagged the "anchor" of the group, keeping the band's proverbial feet on the ground, Greg provides the lyrical component necessary to the critical EL&P balance of power. His singular voice, along with his diverse guitarwork (basses, lead, rhythm; acoustic & electric), have often acted as the emotional link between the band and its audience.

As with Emerson and Palmer, Lake is a master of tone color and sound diversity, whether it be his uniquely percussve, piano-like bass guitar sound or the simplicity of a solo acoustic guitar; whether he is singing a soaring ballad or belting out an aggressive rocker. Lake's lyrics (most recently written in collaboration with Peter Sinfield) have also helped to give that inner sensitivity to the EL&P product, from "Lucky Man" to "Still...You Turn Me On," from the saga of "Tarkus" to the haunting "Endless Enigma," from "Take A Pebble" to the five tunes on his side of "Works."

It must also be noted that among Lake's numerous recording activities during the EL&P hiatus, the single release of "I Believe In Father Christmas" during that season in 1975 resulted in a Top Ten tune in England.

On stage and off, Greg Lake exudes grace and class. During the last World Tour of 1973-74, he created a minor controversy by standing solidly on a $6,000 oriental rug while he played, his one extravagance in the "show of shows." Meanwhile, a veritable catalog of guitars appeared as if by magic around his neck; and, of course, he sang up a storm. With the release of "Works, Volume I," Lake, the man responsible for the group sound of EL&P on vinyl, has given a new meaning to the term class.

"C'est La Vie" indeed.

Choir Director Glad He Switched

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Jerold Ottley, started out to be a trombonist.

In fact, he played trombone and lower brass through two years at Brigham Young University. "I didn't really discover my voice until I was in college and got involved in a choir. I had such a thrilling experience. I felt there was more opportunity for people-to-people communication because a text is involved. I could see more opportunity in the choral world than in the instrumental world, in terms of the kinds of things I wanted to do with my own life." So he switched to voice and choral conducting, eventually earning a doctorate of musical arts from the University of Oregon.

"Simply because a singer's instrument is his body combined with his intellect and spirit, I think I can say dispassionately that you're really more closely involved to that which is the spiritual entity when you're using your voice than when you're using an instrument. And the words give you a dimension you can't have with an instrument."

Asked what kind of music he likes best, Ottley says, "The nearest and dearest to my heart are the kinds of music that seem to reach out and move people readily. I find it to exist in all genres. The kind of music that speaks to people is not always the most sophisticated or the finest."

The choir, Ottley says, feels the way he does about it. "They know when an audience is responding. And that's when they really sing best.

"They love the challenge of getting into great music and get a reward personally from meeting that challenge and giving a fine performance of a fine piece of music.

"But they seem to be happiest when they get an immediate response from people. I don't think that is commercial or crass in any sense. It reflects the purpose for which many people sing in the choir — to move people and touch people's hearts."

Ottley, 43, was interviewed while in New York to accept an award for the choir for contributions in the religious world from World Gratitude Day Inc. The organization was started by some United Nations people in 1965 to promote a worldwide Thanksgiving day.

Ottley became director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in April 1975, when Richard Condie, now 76, retired. Alexander Schreiner, who plays the organ to accompany the choir in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, is 76. There are three other organists. Radio broadcasts by the choir began in 1929.

The choir started in 1847 and has been a year-round operation since it started broadcasting.

The first recording of the choir was made in 1910. Now, Columbia Records would like the choir to make three records a year but some years, as in the bicentennial year, when there is a lot of touring, there is only time for two.

Neither Roger Wagner nor Robert Shaw now keeps a choir together yearround. Large festival choirs are assembled for oratorios. But the 350-member Mormon Tabernacle Choir, syndicated on radio and TV weekly, 52 weeks a year, is the only one of its kind.

Its records sell well, the Christmas records selling best. Although there are already five of those, "White Christmas," a collection of "standards that everyone loves," will be the next release. "Songs of Thanks" was released in August and uses various soloists from the choir. Ottley hasn't designated a group of choir members as soloists, preferring to use various voices suitable to certain pieces of music. This also gives more people the chance to sing solos.

Sometimes Columbia hires a well-known singer as soloist as in the recent "Yankee Doodle Dandies" LP with Robert Merrill. The next recording session will be in February, for an album of college songs. Because the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints asks its members not to drink alcohol and because the choir is a representative of the church, "The Stein Song" will not be included.

Also, Ottley would like to do albums of choruses by Mozart and Haydn; the choir has done albums of Bach and Handel music.

All members of the choir are church members. A person who wants to join fills out an application. "We immediately get a recommendation from the local ecclesiastical authority to whom the person is responsible, to make sure he is living the standards of the church as they are taught. We give an examination on music fundamentals and a vocal audition," Ottley says. "Every quarter, we get about 50 to 75 applications. We screen that down to about 40 we actually hear and on the average accept 10 to 15."

Choir members are between 30 and 60 and may be members only 20 years. This is consistent with the church's desire for each person to grow by giving different kinds of service to the church in his lifetime. Choir members are not paid.

Tape recordings of individual singers are made during rehearsals and any persons found to be developing vocal problems are given special coaching.

Ottley's wife is a soprano choir member and also sings professionally. However, only about seven percent of the choir members are otherwise involved with music.

MOMENT OF MYSTERY — "Busybody," a comedy-mystery set in a high rise private office in London, brings a roundup of daffy characters to the stage of the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo, including, from left, Jim Slauter, Catherine Cudd and Michael Colley. The theater, located at the intersection of Interstate 40 and Grand in Amarillo, opens Tuesday through Saturday at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and pre-play entertainment. Reservations are advised.

Hedy Hilburn Set For Capital Show

The Blue Apple Players have announced that Hedy Hilburn, daughter of Naomi Hilburn of Lubbock, will perform with them at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The Blue Apple Players will perform an original musical called "The Ugly Duckling," with music by Geraldine Ann Snyder, at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Miss Hilburn, who attended Lubbock High School and studied music at Texas Tech University, plays piano and is the company's musical director.

Kapok, popular for stuffing furniture, was introduced by the Netherlands at the formal opening of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago on May 1, 1893.

Van Gogh Works Topic Of Seminar At Tech

Impressionist painting is said to have produced three geniuses — Cezanne, van Gogh and Gauguin — and it is Vincent van Gogh's works which will be discussed at 10 a.m. Tuesday in an art seminar at the Texas Tech University Museum.

Rabbi Alexander Kline is the lecturer. There is an admission charge.

Although van Gogh, like Cezanne and Gauguin, turned his back on Impressionism, its influence on his work was strong, taking him from the darker colors he was using in Holland to a brightness and freedom when he first came to Paris in 1886.

Van Gogh committed suicide just four years later; yet his greatest works were produced during that time in France.

He was the son of a Dutch pastor, worked as an art dealer, a teacher and a lay preacher before turning to art as a means of self-expression in 1880, when he was 27 years old. He studied in Brussels, The Hague and Antwerp before joining his brother, Theo, in Paris.

In 1888 he went to Arles, where his landscapes and portraits showed heightened color, vivid with light and expression. Paul Gauguin joined him, and his influence became apparent in some of van Gogh's work. It was also in this year that van Gogh suffered his first attack of madness.

He and Gauguin quarreled, and van Gogh threatened Gauguin's life. In 1889, in the asylum at St. Remy, and in 1890 at Auvers, where he committed suicide, his works were vivid and their flame-like forms were interpreted as expressions of the artist's inner torment.

Again, as with Cezanne and Gauguin, van Gogh's work continues to influence artists throughout the world.

Among his most noted works are "Cornfield With Cypresses," "Sunflowers," the self-portrait which hangs in the Louvre, and "Cottages At Cordeville."

In 55 B.C., Caesar's invasion galleys landed near Dover, England, but were driven back by stone-throwing Britons. The forces eventually landed at nearby Deal.

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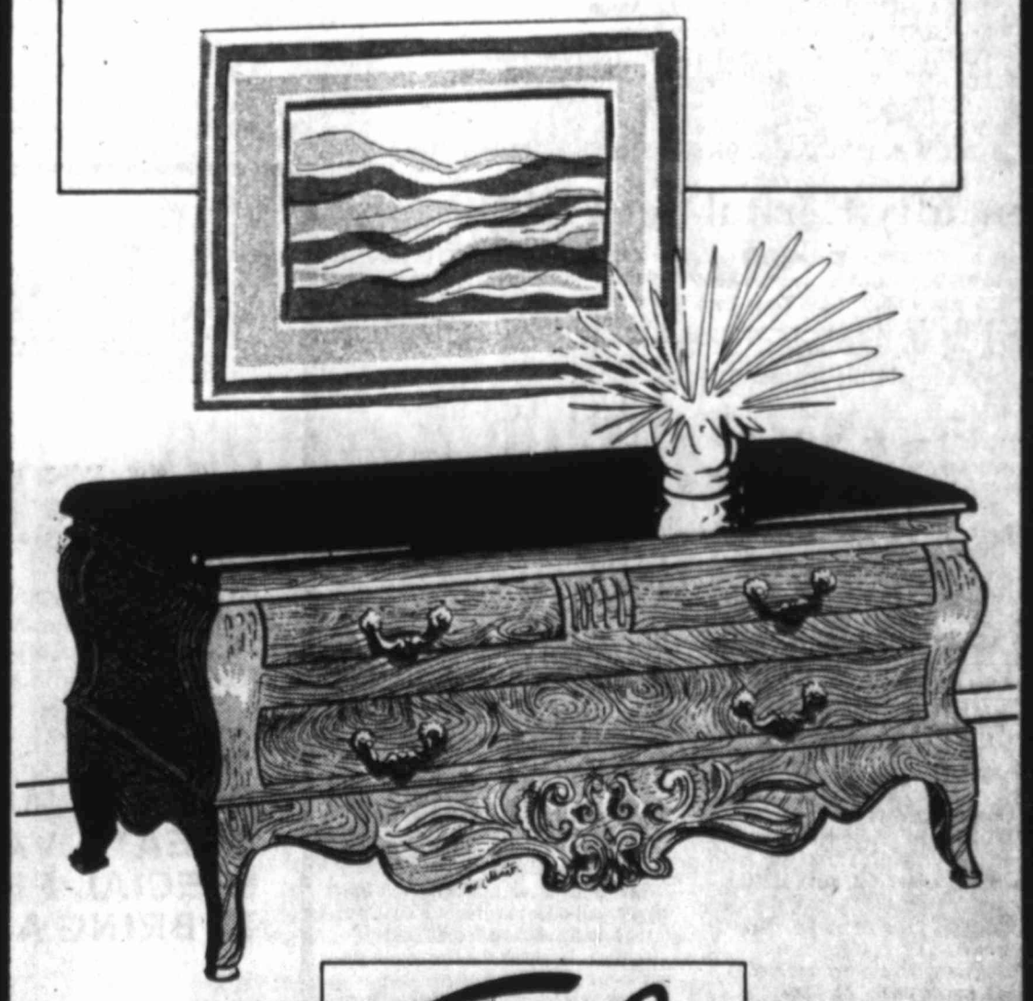
Versatility AT THE FOYER

This chest of low height can be an impressive preview of the remainder of your home's furnishings. An adaptation of Country French styling by Interior Crafts, this oak chest, elaborately carved and elegantly shaped, has a pickled finish . . . the top is hand painted faux-marble — black with rust veining. Drawer pulls have a shell motif, hand painted over bronze castings. You will use it for miscellany storage at the foyer; alternately in a bedroom or any selected area of your home. 58"W, 20"D, 27½"H. $1767.50



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Violinist Fodor To Appear With Lubbock Symphony Feb. 13-14

Eugene Fodor, who has entertained many via Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," will be featured in concert with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Lubbock Civic Center theater.

Tickets are on sale now at the symphony office, 1721 Broadway and will be on sale the days of the performances until concert time at the Civic Center boxoffice. Students may purchase returned tickets after 8 p.m. both nights.

The program includes Richard Wagner's "Overture To Rienzi," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 In A Major," Mendelssohn's "Concerto In E Minor for Solo Violin and Orchestra" and the last movement of Paganini's "Violin Concerto No. 2 In B Minor."

Eugene Fodor made his debut in Lubbock last year and brought the house down with his prodigious talent in technique, fantastic bowing, sensitivity of tone, and total command of his instrument. Last season while performing with the Lubbock Symphony and three unaccompanied encore numbers, he demonstrated not only his musicianship and his stunning technique, but also his stagemanship and garnered two standing ovations.

He tied for top prize in Moscow's 1974 International Tschaikowsky Violin Competition and won the 1972 Paganini Competition. Critics have acclaimed the young violinist the world over for his versatility and technical supremacy. His fingering is both clean and incredible. Lubbock Symphony conductor William A. Harrod said "he had to be born with his talent, as no one could become such a master of the violin in his short years."

People Magazine wrote, "In the West they call him the Mick Jagger of classical music. In Moscow he is known as the best young American musician since Van Cliburn. To his own father he is, affectionately, a ham. He plays much better before a thousand people than two. He has the ability to make your hair stand on end."

Raised in Turkey Creek, Colorado, Fodor began studying violin at the age of 7 and was a soloist with the Denver Symphony at the age of 11. After his studies with Harold Wippler in Denver and while still in high school he won a scholarship to The Juilliard School, where he studied with Ivan Galamian. Later he won a scholarship to study with Jascha Neifetz at the University of Southern California and he then continued his education at Indiana University.

In 1967 he won the Merriweather Post Competition in Washington, D. C.. In 1972 he won the International Paganini Competition in Genoa, Italy, the first American in 21 years to win top prize there. That same year he gave recitals in London, Vienna, and Budapest and toured throughout Poland and Central America.

It was at the Paganini Competition that a Soviet violinist suggest to Fodor that he enter the Russian contest. For some mysterious reason the 19 judges for the 1974 Tchaikowsky Competition withheld first prize and gave three second prizes to Fodor and two Soviet violinists. Reports from Moscow, however, say that many in the capacity Russian audience felt the handsome American should have had the gold medal and that he was the only one of the trio to receive a standing ovation.

The White House cabled; concert and recording offers poured in. Fodor made a whirlwind tour of the Soviet Union and returned to the United States. With very little rest he faced television camera, recording microphones and rounds of interviews and photo sessions. (Since that time CBS and NBC gave done network profiles on Fodor and he has appeared on the "Today Show" and the Mike Douglas Show.) August 3rd he made his New York area debut with a recital at the Caramoor Festival; it was the first time that this Festival had had a "guest star" in its 29 years of operation.

Then on August 24th he played with the Denver Symphony in Red Rocks Amphitheater, the day proclaimed by the Governor of Colorado as Eugene Fodor Day. On November 3 he opened the Great Performers Series at Avery Fisher Hall in the Lincoln Center and has since appeared with The Cleveland Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and many others.

FODOR RETURNS — Distinguished violinist Eugene Fodor, whose personality has made him a popular return guest on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" as well, will return to join the ranks of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra for concerts at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Civic Center theater. Tickets were still available at press time, and information can be secured by calling the symphony office.

Comedy In Rehearsal At Tech

"The School For Scandal," a sprightly comedy of manners by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, is in rehearsal at the Texas Tech University Theater in preparation for a March 10-15 run.

The 18th century classic, which first ran in England in 1777, is under the direction of Ronald Schulz.

The tone for the play is set at the very first by Lady Sneerwell and her unscrupulous band of scandalmongers who gossip and spread rumors about everyone, with or without foundation.

Central to the plot are Charles Surface, the likable prodigal who is portrayed as a libertine and Joseph Surface, his brother who is held up as a model of prudence and virtue. Both pursue Maria, the ward of Sir Peter Teazle — Charles for her love, Joseph for her money.

When Uncle Oliver Surface arrives, the two are revealed in their true light. Charles is redeemed through a sentimental attachment to Sir Oliver's portrait, Joseph is exposed as a two-faced schemer and the Sneerwell clan is unmasked.

Cast as the gossiping scandalmongers are Jane Burgess as Lady Sneerwell, Toni Cobb as Mrs. Candour, Sam Thompson as Sir Benjamin Backbite and James Odom as his Uncle Crabtree.

The two Surface brothers, Charles and Joseph, will be portraved by William Carter and Doug Cummins. Jim Toland will be seen as their benevolent uncle, Sir Oliver Surface.

Tom Francis will be seen as Sir Peter Teazle and Heathe Hollingsworth will play his wife, Lady Teazle. Laura Clay will play Sir Peter's ward, Maria, the unassuming object of Charle' and Joseph's desires.

Lynn Mathis will play the faithful steward, Rowley. Phil Caffey will enact the descriptive role of Snake, and Alessandro Carrillo will play the money-lender Moses.

Rounding out the cast will be Vivian Maxwell and Russell Murdock as servants, David Graham as Trip, Tommy Culpepper as Careless and David Triplett as Sir Harry Bumper.

The set construction is under the supervision of designer Norman Hamlin; the set design will endeavor to give a suggestion of the opulence and elegance of the period without dominating the actors.

The costumes designed by Nancy Steele will attempt to recreate the high fashion of the 18th century. In addition, they will be coordinated with each character.

Assistant director and stage manager is Pat Donnelly. Kevin Graves is the technical director.

'Robinson Crusoe' Opera Slated Feb. 28

The touring company of the Texas Opera Theater will stage the full length production of Offenbach's comic opera, "Robinson Crusoe," at the Lubbock Civic Center theater at 8 p.m. Feb. 28.

The performance is sponsored by Civic Lubbock Inc. and tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office.

Based on the great adventure story by Daniel DeFoe, Offenbach's comic genius and knack for froth are at their best as he adds a host of zany new characters, a tuneful score, and some of the most outrageous plot twists in all musical theater.

First presented by the Paris Opera Comique in 1867, this vibrant mixture of music and mayhem has been lost for decades, seemingly awaiting an innovative young ensemble such as Texas Opera Theater to restore the piece to its original luster and hilarity.

Founded in January 1974 as the touring extension of the Houston Grand Opera, TOT is presenting Offenbach's tropical romp in repertory with another masterpiece, Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," on a ten-week tour covering 40 cities in eight states.

Featuring some of the finest young opera singers in the country, Texas Opera Theater travels complete with orchestra. Reviews thus far have been exceptional.

MORE BALLET — The Hartford Ballet, the most actively toured ballet company in the United States, will appear in concert in Lubbock at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25 at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets are now on sale at the University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall. Further details will be printed in the A-J's Feb. 19 entertainment section.

Art Exhibit Set At YWCA

Art works by sculptor Bill Bagley and metalsmith Elaine Bagley are being exhibited throughout the month at the YWCA, 3101 35th.

The exhibit opens with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Both artists have exhibited their work extensively. Elaine Bagley's jewelry has appeared in the World Silver Fair in Mexico City, the Wichita Invitational Decorative Arts Show and American Jewelry Today.

She is teaching at the Garden & Arts Center.

Bill Bagley, formerly assistant professor in sculpture and 3-D design at Kansas State Teacher's College, is now a member of the Texas Tech University faculty. He has studied under Victor Timmerman at the School of Art & Architecture, and studied bronze casting with Eldon Tafft at Kansas University.

He has exhibited his blown glass extensively in the Midwest. His sculptures have been shown in the Lawrence Gallery, Kansas City; the Little Gallery, Taos; and in the Texas Museum Association Invitational Show.

The YWCA show will feature his 2,000-pound sculpture recently featured in a Tech dance production.

The first seven presidents of the United States were born British subjects. Martin Van Buren was the first chief executive born an American citizen.

Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. THE SILMARILLION — J.R.R. Tolkien
2. THE THORN BIRDS — Colleen McCullough
3. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY — John Le Carre
4. BLACK MARBLE — Joseph Wambaugh
5. DANIEL MARTIN — John Fowles
6. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach
7. THE WOMEN'S ROOM — Marilyn French
8. BLOODLINE — Sidney Sheldon
9. DREAMS DIE FIRST — Harold Robbins
10. BEGGARMAN, THIEF — Irwin Shaw

NON-FICTION

1. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — James Herriot
2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
3. THE SECOND RING OF POWER — Carlos Castaneda
4. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Jay Anson
5. MY MOTHER, MYSELF — Nancy Friday
6. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY — John McPhee
7. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE — Robert Ringer
8. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
9. BOOK OF LISTS — David Wallechinsky
10. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK — John T. Molloy

Faculty Recital Set Friday

Sue Arnold, William Hartwell and Lora Deahl will be featured in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge.

Miss Arnold, most recently seen as the contralto soloist in the First United Methodist Church's production of Handel's "Messiah," will be singing the music of Purcell, Wolf and Aaron Copland.

Hartwell will be performing an English selection of songs by Benjamin Britten, Woodforde-Finden, Edward Harris, Michael Head and Cower. Lora Deahl will accompany on piano.

SUE ARNOLD

Lubbockite's Book Accepted By Library

"Thoughts Of Our Times," a book by Lubbockite Glen O'Donnell, has been accepted by the Mahon Branch of the Lubbock City-County Library.

The book deals with religious poems, complete with Biblical references, and also containes a tribute to U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan.

The book is also available in Lubbock at Hemphill-Wells, Baptist Book Store and Walden's Book Store.

KTXT To Carry Opera Saturday

Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" will be broadcast by the Metropolitan Opera at 1 p.m. Saturday and will be heard locally on KTXT-FM, the radio station of Texas Tech University.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara as Tatyana, mezzo-soprano Jean Kraft as Madame Larina, baritone Sherrill Milnes as Eugene, tenor Nicolai Gedda as Lenski and bass Paul Plishka as Prince Gremin.

James Levine will conduct.

Lunch Bunch To View East Africa Pictures

Charles Swift, information specialist at the Research and Training Center for Mental Retardation at Texas Tech University, will offer pictures of East Africa to the Lunch Bunch audience Tuesday.

Swift has taught in the Dominican Republic and traveled in Africa.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

BERLE SALUTE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Milton Berle will be the subject of "A Tribute to Mr. Television," an hour long NBC-TV special to be telecast March 26. More than a dozen stars will participate in the comedy special tracing Berle's video career going back to "Texaco Star Theater," which made its debut in 1948.

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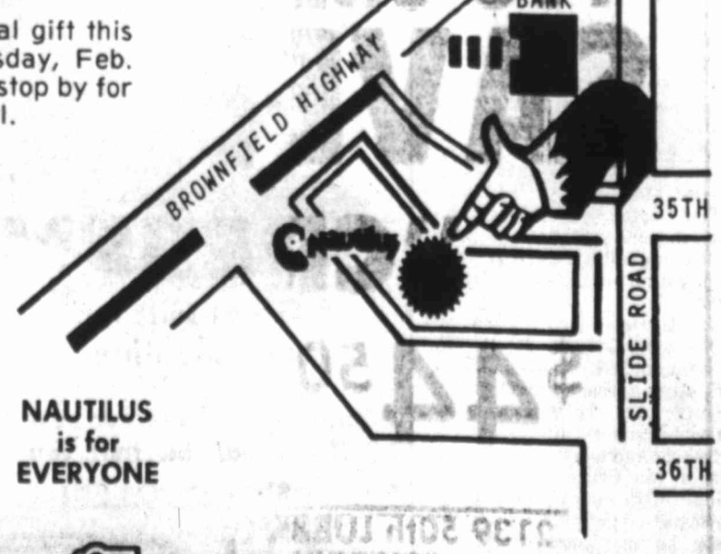

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ll-Wells at South Plains
the A-J's Feb. 19 enter-

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By M. Stosic, Yugoslavia

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

• • •

SHORT—SHORT

Played at the Arlington, Va., Chess Club, 1977

WHITE: Homer Jones	BLACK: Don Simpson
1. P—Q4	N—KB3
2.P—K3	P—KN3
3.P—KN4	P—Q4
4.P—N5	N—K5
5.P—KB3 (a)	NxP
6.P—K4	N—K3
7.P—QB4	PxKP
8.P—Q5	PxP
9.PxN	P—B7ch
10.K—K2	PxN—Nch
11.RxN	QxQch
12.KxQ	BxP
13.Resigns	

(a) Sacrifices a pawn for "freedom of action"... which is soon proven a fallacy.

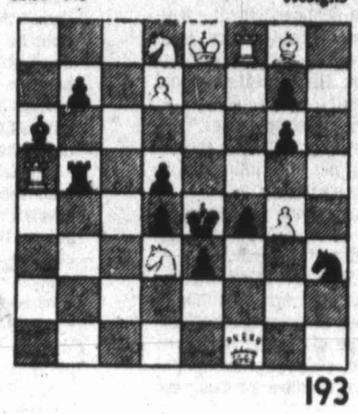
• • •

THE NEW YORK INTERNATIONAL

Grandmaster Anatoly Lein of New York, formerly of the USSR, scored 12 1/2 points out of 14 1/2. He did well, considering he was ill for a couple of rounds. International Master Edmar Mednis of New York played exceptionally well and yet had exceptionally bad luck. He came in second with 11 1/2 points, but failed by half a point to earn the Grandmaster title. Gudmundur Sigurjonsson of Iceland and Vitaly Zaltsman, a recent arrival from the USSR, tied for third and fourth place with 10 1/2 points each. The Brooklyn wunderkind Joel Benjamin, 13, started strong, but the pace was too much for him. He finished with six points. Here is his game with U.S. Master John Fedorosicz of New Jersey.

WHITE: Benjamin
BLACK: Fedorowicz

1.P—K4	P—QB4
2.P—QB3	P—QN3
3.P—Q4	B—N2
4.P—Q5	N—KB3
5.B—Q3	P—K3
6.P—QB4	P—QN4(a)
7.N—QB3	KPxP
8.KPxP	P—N5
9.N—N1	B—K2
10.N—KB3	O—O
11.O—O	R—K1
12.P—QR4	P—N3
13.P—QR4	P—N3
14.R—R2	R—R2
15.R—K1	RxRch
16.QxR	N1—Q2
17.R—K2	NR4
18.P—R3	B—N2
19.P—N4	Q—B3
20.R—K8ch	RxR
21.QxRch	N—B1
22.Q—K4	B—B1
23.PxN(c)	BxP
24.P—R6	B—R1
25.Q—B4	Q—K2
26.Q—N3	B—B1
27.B—B4	N—Q2
28.BxQP	Q—B3
29.Q—B4	Q—Q1
30.Q—K3	B—B3
31.N1—Q2	N—B1
32.BxBP	N—B1
33.N—K4	B—Q1
34.Q—Q4	Q—N5ch
35.N—N3	Resigns



193

(a) Black is trying to break White's stranglehold in the center.

(b)his loses fast.

(c) Black should have resigned here. Young Joel does not let go of his advantage.

(d) Is Forced to exchange Queens as Q—N7 mate is threatened. After the exchange of Queens, Black is a piece and a pawn down.

• • •

SCHOOL CHESS IN THE USSR

Played in Moscow, 1976

WHITE: R.Verejuk	BLACK: I. Inzjin
1.P—K4	P—QB4
2.N—KB3	P—Q3
3.P—Q4	PxP
4.NxP	N—QR3
5.N—QB3	P—QR3
6.B—KN5	P—K3
7.P—K5	P—N4
8.P—K5	PxP
9.PxP	Q—B2
10.Q—K2	N3—Q2
11.O—O—O	B—N2
12.Q—N4	QxP
13.BxP	PxB(a)
14.N3xP	P—R4(b)
15.N—B7ch!	QxN
16.NxP!	QxN
17.N—B7ch !!	QxN
18.Q—K2ch !	N—K4
19.QxNch !!	QxQ
20.R—Q8 mate.	

(a) This is playing with fire. Safer to play 13. . .P—KR3; 14. B—KB4, P—KR4; 15.Q—N3, P—R5; 16.Q—N4, Q—KR4.

(b) Now comes a brilliant finish. Black should have tried 14. . .N—KB3.

• • •

The solution to the problem above is: 1.N—B7, R—N3; 2.N—B5 mate; or 1. . . N—B7; 2.N—N5 mate; or 1. . . P—K7; 2. QxKP mate; etc.

A-J BOOK REVIEW

MAO'S CHINA: A HISTORY OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC. By Maurice Meisner. (Free Press, $17.95)

Mao Tse-tung and his generation of Chinese Communists began as young men determined to oust foreign powers occupying their land and to end the grinding poverty of the masses.

This they accomplished, but another goal proved far more elusive: creating a system of government to end the Chinese bureaucracy's age-old domination of the people.

Maurice Meisner has compiled a brilliant history of Mao and his fellow Communists from about 1910 to Mao's death in 1976.

The Great Leap, the Cultural Revolution, the Gang of Four and so many other mysterious sounding phenomena of China's 20th century are presented with deep understanding.

In thumbnail form, Mao and his fellow revolutionaries took power and were confronted with the need to govern a sprawling, incredibly diverse land. A large bureaucracy sprang up.

Mao finally realized that the very people charged with carrying out China's transition to communism were resisting change and clinging to timeworn habits.

He launched the Cultural Revolution to destroy them — and succeeded. The irony is that as he approached death, he realized the Teng Hsiao-pings and others like him would return to power.

"You and I, old friend," Mao told Chou En-lai in a poem shortly before their deaths, "can we just watch our efforts being washed away?"

As he had prophesized, his widow and three fellow radicals — the "Gang of Four" — were purged following his death. The bureaucracy had won.

— WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN, UPI

COMING INTO THE COUNTRY. By John McPhee. (Farrar, Astraus and Giroux, $10.95)

It is well that John McPhee journeyed to Alaska and caught the details of life in America's most primitive state before that way of life vanishes completely.

McPhee is more than a journalist, a recorder of events; he somehow absorbs the meaning of what he sees and is able to put his feelings into meticulous, incisive, almost perfect, prose.

The reader need only consider the marvelous articles on oranges, on the New Jersey Pine Barrens, on conservationist David Brower, to imagine what he would do on a subject with the scope of Alaska.

McPhee dotes on independent, cantankerous individuals who quite naturally go against the tide, and in Alaska he found a state full of them. The word portraits are rich and varied.

There is the bush pilot who will do any kind of work, as long as it allows him his freedom. There is the dog handler whose skill and obvious enjoyment of his way of life makes the reader smile in satisfaction.

He sketches squatters at odds with the federal government, surely a replay of the wild west of the last century. And in another throwback, there is the bitterness between the white man and the Indian.

And all through there is the fluid prose.

McPhee describes a dogsled this way: "On a cold clear aurorean night with the moon and Sirius flooding the ground with light, the sound of the sled on the dry snow is like rumbling cars of a long freight, well after the engine has passed."

— JOAN HANAUER, UPI

Listen To The Music

("Listen To The Music" is a weekly entertainment listing initiated by the Avalanche-Journal to offer Lubbock and area residents a guide to the live entertainment in the city. The A-J encourages any club manager who wishes his establishment listed in "Listen To The Music" to contact William Kerns, entertainment editor, at the newspaper. Those clubs with a cover charge are designated by the (C) after the act's listing.)

Chelsea Street Pub — Parsley & Seymour, today; Southern Select, Monday through Saturday

Continental Room Lounge — Duncan Tuck, today, Tuesday through Saturday

Cold Water Country — Robb Moorman Band, today (C); Buffalo Brown & Wild West, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday (C); Joe Ely, Thursday (C)

Hilton Inn — Sherrie & The Timepiece Band, Monday through Saturday (C)

Silver Dollar Restaurant — T. Gosney Thornton, Thursday through Saturday (C)

Westernaire — The Midnight Cowboys, Tuesday (C); Wilburn Roach & His Swing Band, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday (C); Solid Country, Thursday (C)

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Washington State Wields Big 'Clout'

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Congress, as in boxing, it takes more than sheer size to measure impact. Some states have more clout than others and some of the smallest have the most.

A state congressional delegation's power comes mainly from the seniority system, under which the greenest freshman who can hold on to office can become a powerful committee chairman with near life and death authority over legislation of importance to the entire nation.

A second power source on capitol hill flows from the Senate and House leadership, a limited number of jobs with tremendous power potential. In both cases, the personalities and intelligence of the men and women who hold the jobs makes a big difference in the influence they wield, but position alone does give status.

The senator or representative who has breakfast at the White House with President Carter and can get a telephone call through to the Oval Office is regarded as a person who can affect national policy. A colleague who gets invited once a year to the White House Christmas party is rated lower.

On that basis, which states have the most power in Congress? Probably these six, although there can be room for debate:

—Washington.
—Massachusetts.
—West Virginia.
—Mississippi.
—Wisconsin.
—California.

Although these are the Big Six today, they do not compare with some of the towering delegations of the past.

They do not, for instance, rank with Texas in the 1950s, when it had Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson ruling Congress.

Nor do they stack up with Virginia's triumvirate of about the same vintage which included Rep. Howard Smith, head of the House Rules Committee; Sen. Harry Byrd, Sr., chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee and Sen. Willis Robertson, chairman of the Banking Committee.

And more recently, Arkansas had a powerhouse with Rep. Wilbur Mills as Ways and Means Committee chairman, Sen. William Fulbright as head of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. John McClellan leading the Appropriations committee.

The relatively small state of Washington gets its power from two senators, Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson, who have a combined total of 57 years in the Senate and Rep. Thomas Foley, who doubles as chairman of the House Democratic caucus and the House Agriculture Committee.

Magnuson, who will head the Appropriations committee succeeding McClellan, has long been considered one of the most powerful senators. His new post, putting him in key position over federal spending, can only enhance his clout.

Jackson is more out front than Magnuson and his interests reach into numerous areas. As chairman of the Energy Committee, he is the key man on energy and enviromental matters, but he is even better known for his hard line on dealings with the Russians and support of a strong defense posture. Jackson's views almost surely will be sought by Carter on any SALT II agreement. His opposition would make Senate approval difficult.

Foley, the third Washington state mover, also holds a post on the executive committee of the national Democratic party and has been influential in ongoing struggles over party leadership.

Massachusetts's clout comes mainly from two members of the delegation — House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

As an activist Speaker, O'Neill probably is the single most influential member of Congress. Although Kennedy has no chairmanship (he is second on Judiciary), he has a unique type of power. It derives partly from his family name, which gives him a national constituency no other member of Congress has.

But Kennedy also has taken over some of the leadership of Senate liberals held by the late Philip Hart, D-Mich., and the now ailing Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. It shows up in foreign affairs but even more in tax reform, anti-trust reforms, health, and anti-crime legislation.

Massachusetts also has Rep. James Burke, number two on Ways and Means, and Sen. Edward Brooke, ranking Republican on Banking.

As Senate Democratic Leader, Robert Byrd makes border state West Virginia a powerful delegation. He has, although on a somewhat lesser scale, the same kind of clout as O'Neill, but he is not as close to the president.

Backing up Byrd, West Virginia has Sen. Jennings Randolph, chairman of the Public Works Committee — the key panel in one of the main jobs-producing programs — and Rep. Harley Staggers, who heads the Interstate and Commerce Committee.

Mississippi's power derives from its senators, James Eastland and John Stennis. Between them, they have logged 64 years in the Senate.

Eastland, as the Senate's senior member, holds the largely honorary title of president pro tempore. More important, he is chairman of the Judiciary Committee which handles legislation ranging from constitutional amendments to patents.

Although he has lost some power, Eastland once could hold legislation or nominations hostage for years. He also has gotten along as well with Republican presidents as Democrats; he remained a backer of Richard Nixon until near the end.

Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, is the key man on military matters. An all-out fight by Stennis, for instance, probably could have doomed Carter's proposal to mothball the B-1 bomber. His reputation for integrity is so high that he was chosen as the first chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, following the Bobby Baker scandal in the 1960s.

Mississippi's power could increase in 1979. Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, is retiring; next in line is Rep. Jamie Whitten of Mississippi. Whitten could be challenged for the chair, but O'Neill says he will support the Mississippi Democrat.

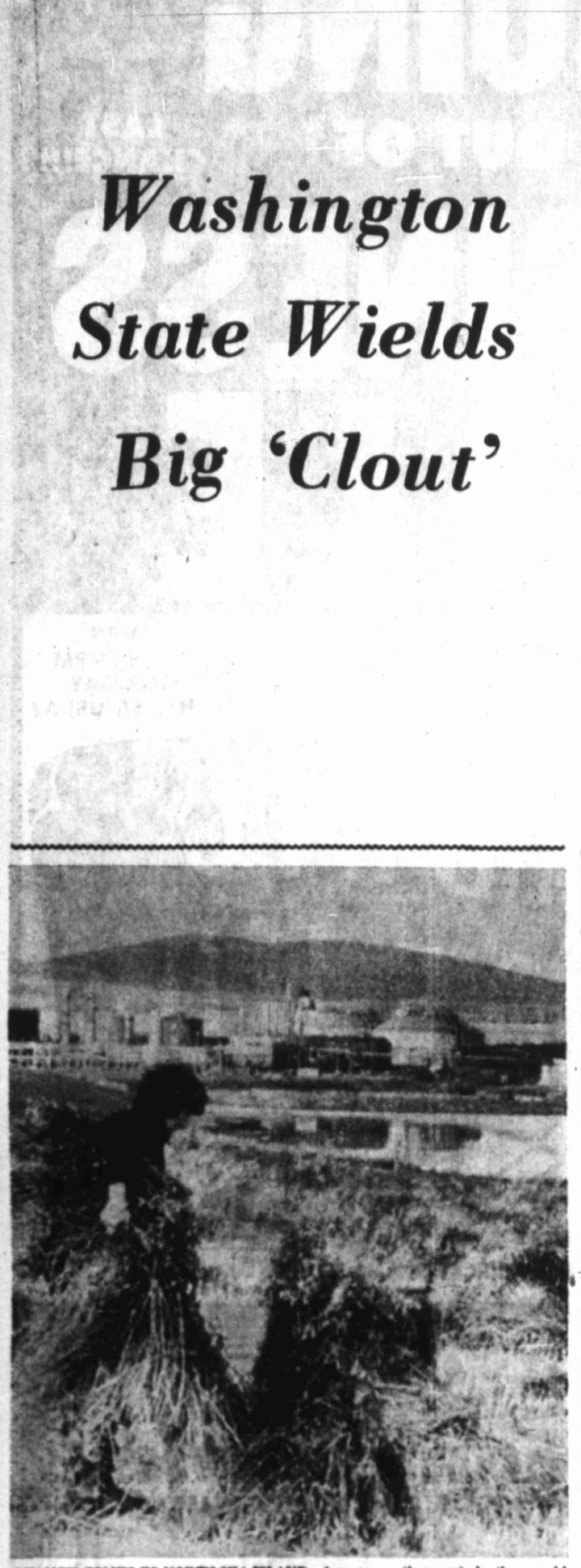
Wisconsin's delegation gets its power from a lock on the Senate and House Banking Committees. Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Henry Reuss, head the important committees that monitor federal monetary and fiscal affairs.

Wisconsin has a third key man in Rep. Clement Zablocki, chairman of the International Affairs Committee, and another Democrat, Rep. David Obey, is coming up the leadership ladder.

California — the country's biggest state — gets in on the strength of having Sen. Alan Cranston as the deputy Senate Democratic leader and a raft of House members with key subcommittee chairmanships.

Even before he was elected to the number two spot in the leadership last January, Cranston voluntarily worked to protect liberal interests on the floor.

Among the California subcommittee chairmen are John Moss in Commerce, Phil Burton in Interior, John Burton in Government Operations, Don Edwards in Judiciary, John McFall in Appropriations, James Corman in Ways and Means, Lionel Van Deerlin in Commerce, and Charles Wilson in Postal and Civil Service.



CHANGE COMES TO NORTH SEA ISLAND—A woman gathers grain by the age-old hand method recently in Flotta, the Orkney Islands. In background is a tanker terminal, just one of the many signs of changing times in the Orkney and Shetland Islands due to North Sea oil. (AP Laserphoto)

Environmental Disaster May Result From Fossil Fuel Use

By DEAN B. WHEELER

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Will the race for energy independence through reliance on coal and other fossil fuels lead to an environmental disaster?

At Oregon State University, W. Lawrence Gates works with complex mathematical formulas to simulate the climate. Using a high-speed computer, he attempts to forecast the climate of the future based on projections of variables in the atmosphere.

From what Gates' figures indicate, he says just such a disaster might be occur. But he also notes possible benefits of a significant change in climate.

"Every time we burn fossil fuels, carbon dioxide is released into the atmosphere and this tends to cause warming."

He speaks with some authority. He heads the university's Climatic Research Institute. He explains:

Carbon dioxide interferes with the radiation balance of the atmosphere. Normally, incoming radiant energy from the sun is balanced by outgoing energy from the land and oceans.

But carbon dioxide traps some of the outgoing energy. The atmosphere must increase its temperature to overcome this energy absorption and reach a new balance.

Of various projections into the future of this carbon dioxide concentration, Gates says, "Almost all of them, by early in the next century, project a doubling of the carbon dioxide concentration."

How much of an increase in the earth's mean temperature would result?

Conservative estimates are two to five degrees Fahrenheit. Even that, Gates says, "is a very large temperature change."

"If we were to exhaust all of the sources of fossil fuel, then we would increase the level of carbon dioxide by a factor of six or eight.

"This would cause a climatic catastrophe because the temperatures would go up about 10 degrees Celsius (18 degrees Farhenheit) which is incredibly larger than anything ever observed."

For comparison, the difference between the Northern Hemisphere temperature now and what it was in the Ice Age, 18,000 years ago, is only about 5 degrees Celsius.

"So if we're toying around with a few degrees Celsius, perhaps up to 10, depending upon our consumption strategy, it would have an enormous effect."

Crops developed for one climate would no longer be suitable to the area in which they are grown. The amount of moisture in the atmosphere would increase with melting of the polar ice pack. Those are just two of the probable effects.

Gates believes the United States must develop fusion power and alternative energy systems. "The energy crisis alone is going to force us to think in terms of decades and centuries, and climate is going to be a factor."

Diamonds Join Naturals Trend

NEW YORK (UPI) — Diamond jewelry has joined the trend toward the natural look.

Designers are beginning to use unpolished stones in contemporary designs for men and women, says the Diamond Information Center.

The cut of a diamond has been considered critical to both its aesthetic and monetary value since the discovery in the 15th century that diamonds could be made brilliant by grinding light-refracting facets on their surface.

Among the designers currently using rough stones is Daryl A. Reif of Camden, Maine. He won an award from the diamond industry last year for a man's gold pendant set with a rough octahedron-shaped diamond.

SHAW SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Shaw and Lee Marvin will costar in "Avalanche Express," a contemporary suspense spy drama for producer-director Mark Robson on locations in Germany and Italy beginning in February.

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Campbell 'Right At Home' With Symphony Orchestra

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

A pop, rock or country singer seemingly would be out of place as a solo artist with a symphony orchestra.

Not so with Glen Campbell.

He definitely gives the impression that he feels at home in such a position on "Glen Campbell Live at the Royal Festival Hall," with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (Capitol), a two-LP album.

Campbell's London performance includes a fine guitar plucking of Rossini's "William Tell Overture" that won an ovation from the audience.

There is a tribute to Elvis in a medley of "Teddy Bear" and "Lovin' You," and Campbell devotes one side to Jimmy Webb compositions associated with Glen on his climb to fame — "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Galveston," "Wichita Lineman," "MacArthur Park" and "This Is Sarah's Song."

And the performance would not have been complete without "Rhinestone Cowboy," which is part of an opening medley.

A number of arrangers have their fingers in the musical pie, especially Jimmy Webb, Dennis McCarthy, Marty Paige and Nelson Riddle.

Don Williams is an "in" singer among the country troubadors.

"Country Boy" (ABC Dot) gives Williams 10 numbers to play with and at the conclusion it must be admitted that this is an excellent album.

Williams does not fit into the mould of the true country singers, those with the heavy nasal vocals, but his rich baritone voice can be likened to those of, say, Ernie Ford and Kris Kristofferson.

Among the songs in the album are "I'm Just a Country Boy," "Louisiana Saturday Night," "I've Got a Winner in You," "Too Many Tears" and "Falling in Love."

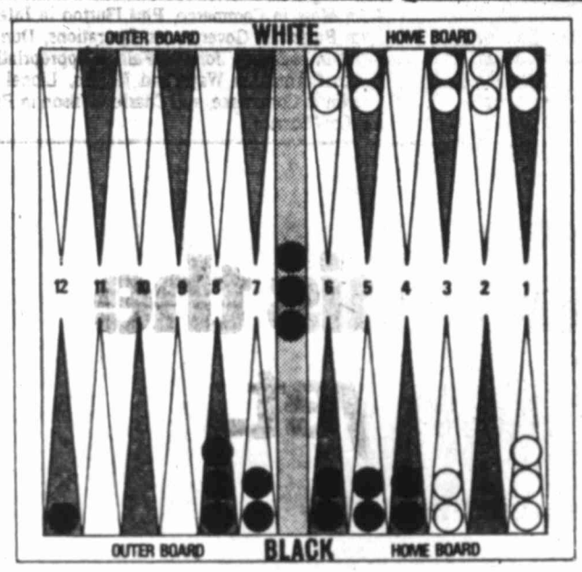
• • •

To prove that the South and West have no monopoly on country music, a band of New Englanders, John Lincoln Wright and the Sourmash Boys, present some real dirt-kickin' tunes on "Takin' Old Route One" (Esca).

All but one of the 11 songs, "Stumblin'," were composed by Wright, who mimics the Hank Williams style on the vocals.

The rhythms are downright rural, especially "Pull Away." Wright gets the proceedings off to a good start on "I Gotta Get Back There."

Backgammon
by Omar Sharif



White, to roll, doubles. Should Black accept?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

At first glance it would seem that White is in a commanding position. Black has three men on the bar and White has a five-point board. It should take Black a while to re-enter, no?

No. Black has a five-point prime, and there are five White men trapped behind it. If White does not succeed in rolling a 6 at this turn, and the odds are 25 to 11 against that, he will have to break up his board right away. Once that starts to happen, Black will have an easy time getting his men back in, and they will have an unmolested trip around the board to their haven.

Even if White does roll a 6 at this turn, his game is not much better. He must roll another 6, three 2's and then 3 more 6's before he can get his men free. Unless he is stupendously lucky when rolling, he should have to break up his board long before he can escape with all his men from behind the Black blockade.

Black is a strong favorite to win the game. Indeed, if I were playing the Black side of the board and White doubled me, not only would I accept the double, but I would redouble at my next turn whether or not White rolled a 6 at his turn.

By the time White got most of his men out of my home board, I would expect to have three men circling round the board picking off any blots that White surely will have to leave as he comes out.

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N T Z ... Special $1.15
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Icy Hot ... Special $3.75
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Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef
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PLAINS Fresh Yogurt ... 4 8-oz. Ctns. $1

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Garden Fresh Bell Peppers ... 3 For 49¢
Red Delicious Apples ... 3-Lb. Bag 99¢
California Smooth Skin Avocados ... Ea. 39¢

Ripe GOLDEN BANANAS Lb. 19¢

Exploitation Of Children At New High

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

With the recent national furor over what is generally termed "Kiddie Pornography" one has to be awakened to the existance of the sexual exploitation of children. Within the last year the national clamor of protest has reached unexpected heights with news reporters invading adult bookstores and movie theaters to report on the presence or absence of kiddie porn in the communities.

Legislation has been submitted in both houses of congress aimed at sharply prosecuting anyone trafficking in child pornography. However, action has been stalled in some quarters over the strict interpretation of the first amendment guarantees cited in the U.S. Constitution.

In a great push to bring to the attention of the nation the scope of the problem, Dr. Judianne Densen-Gebber of New York City began beating the drum over sexual exploitation of children by staging a most provocative and revealing news conference. Within a week a cry went out from one end of the country to the other.

Some progress has been made to correct the crisis, but the game is far from over. In many quarters there appears to be no real slowdown to the existance of the problem. The net demand for sex is still there and so is the supply of young bodies.

How can we begin the cleanup campaign? As parents and concerned citizens, we must take the initiative. After all, crime prevention is everybodys business.

Second Generation Stars Featured In Film

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Three sons of well known screen performers are starred in "The Boys In Company C," the new Columbia Pictures release about U.S. Marines in Vietnam, because they bucked their parents' wishes.

They are James Whitmore Jr., Andrew Stevens and Michael Lembeck.

Most actors discourage their offspring from following in their footsteps. They usually urge them to pursue a more stable profession.

SECOND GENERATION — Three second-generation actors are currently filming a Vietnam drama called "The Boys In Company C." The left row, from top to bottom, is Andrew Stevens, Michael Lembeck and James Whitmore Jr. The right row, top to bottom, is parents Stella Stevens, Harvey Lembeck and James Whitmore. The three youngsters, playing Marines in the new film, all admit they went against their parents' wishes when they entered the acting field.

James Whitmore, for instance, tried to convince James Jr. that he should become a career diplomat.

Stella Stevens warned son Andrew that "it takes great emotional stamina to be an actor."

And comedy star Harvey Lembeck, once resigned to the fact that his son Michael was going to try acting anyway, advised him to "keep sharpening your skills and be certain you truly enjoy your work."

The second generation actors score well in "The Boys In Company C" and all three insist their parents no longer have misgivings.

"I have fond memories of my Dad as a father, and now we have a double-barreled relationship as two men in the same profession," says the younger Whitmore, who gives a strong performance as Lt. Sam Archer in the moving but comedic drama of the maturing of five young men in military combat. "When he realized how determined I was, Dad finally accepted me as an actor. Now we discuss things at a professional level and it's great."

Andrew Stevens, who stars as the athletic but naive Pvt. Billy Ray Pike, says he realized later what his mother had meant about the stress of acting.

"My emotional stamina has been tested as she said it would be," he says. "I now understand that she was merely warning me of the many pitfalls involved in an acting career."

While in the Phillipines, where "The Boys In Company C" was filmed, Michael Lembeck, who considers his role as the energetic Pvt. Vinnie Fazio the "best thing I've ever had," had several costly telephone chats with his father, whom he calls "Lem."

Michael said, "I'm excited about this picture's potential, and it was great bouncing ideas off Lem. He's a great teacher, as well as a talent, and he was a real help to me even 7,000 miles away."

As well as the three young actors, there's a fourth chip-off-the-old-block importantly involved in "The Boys In Company C." He is film editor Michael Berman, son of Pandro S. Berman, long time producing giant who in 1977 received the Irving S. Thalberg Award, the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts & Sciences' highest honor, for his many contributions to the film industry.

Like the others, Berman was discouraged by his father. He said, "He wanted me to be a tax lawyer. I started in pre-law at UCLA, found I didn't like it and decided on the motion picture business."

Stranded Motorists Get Aid

HURON, Calif. (AP) — People who run low on gasoline along a lonely road in the middle of the night should hope they wind up in this small central California community.

The city's four service stations close at 9 p.m., but needy motorists can get a few gallons of fuel free from the city.

It's official council policy to provide enough gasoline to get motorists to the next all-night service station along Interstate 5, a major but desolate freeway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"We just don't like to see them stranded out here," says Police Chief Primo Orosco.

People about to run out of gasoline usually head for the police station when they find the service station closed. If patrolmen can't find a service station operator willing to come out, they give the motorist three to five gallons from the city's supply.

That's enough to get them to the nearest all-night station nine miles away in one direction, 15 miles in the other, Orosco says.

Orosco began the policy informally when he became chief in 1975, and the council formally approved it recently despite some concern that people might be attracted to Huron simply for free fuel.

That hasn't happened, however, as the city only gets a couple of stranded motorists a month at a cost of about $10. The city can't charge for the fuel because that would result in criticism and legal complications over competition with private business.

'Finian's Rainbow' Auditions Slated

Auditions for the upcoming musical production of "Finian's Rainbow" will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Feb. 19 in room one of the Texas Tech University music building.

The show will be directed by John Gillas and staged April 21 and 22 at the Lubbock Civic Center theater.

A large cast of singers, dancers and actors, both black and white, are needed. Also required is a group of children, both black and white, with a particularly important role destined for a black youth between the ages of 8 and 10.

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Dodge puts it all together.

OMNI.
Here's the latest example of how Dodge is putting it all together. Omni. A car that folks just seem to take to right off. And that's probably because Omni takes to the road with such a desire to please. With a trim 99.2-inch wheelbase. With front-wheel drive for a confident feel. With four doors that make for easy ins and outs by four American-sized adults. And with a liftgate and rear seat area that'll take on 35.8 cubic feet of gear with the seat folded down. And Omni provides all these pleasers as standard equipment.

We might be tempted to let loose with an "Aw, shucks" or two, but, quite frankly, we think it's true. Omni is more than a new car. It's a statement—made by Dodge—about the future of the American automobile.

Omni has lots of special touches. Not to brag, but there are a few more things you should know about Omni. Like full coil suspension for all four wheels. Precise rack-and-pinion steering. The mechanical touches that make Omni just that much better. And bucket seats and an AM radio all standard. The comforting touches that make Omni a pleasant place to be wherever you may be. Even standard vinyl body-side molding, white sidewall tires, and big rectangular head lamps.

A wonderfully efficient engine provides just the right power. Omni's 1.7 litre overhead cam four-cylinder engine. It has more oomph than you might expect, but it's thrifty, too. In fact, stingy might be a better word when you consider the EPA estimated mileage ratings with Omni's standard four-speed manual transmission and 3.3 transaxle ratio.

EPA ESTIMATES:
38 MPG HWY/25 MPG CITY.
Of course, your mileage may vary according to your car's condition, equipment, and your driving habits. California mileage is lower. But those are some impressive ratings for a car that can do all the Omni can do.

MOTOR TREND CAR OF THE YEAR.
Omni's even attracting friends among the pros. *Motor Trend* magazine has named it Car of the Year for 1978. This prestigious award was given in recognition of Omni's significant engineering achievements on the domestic automotive scene.

$3,941 (base sticker price)*
A very nice price. Which is something you'll discover when you come into the showroom to check the sticker price and take a test drive. Which we hope you will. Soon.
*Including destination charges and excluding taxes.

ASPEN.
Of course, Omni's not the only story this year. Consider Aspen. It's the greatest sales success story in Dodge history. And for lots of good reasons. Like its efficient size and price. And models that include a two-door, a four-door, and a wagon. With an abundance of optional packages, too, that can appeal to your taste for extra comfort or your yearning for a real road machine.

DIPLOMAT.
Then there's Diplomat. A luxury car for the times. It supplies plenty of proof that elegance doesn't have to be measured in pounds or inches. Or price for that matter. And that goes for luxury wagons, too. Because the new Diplomat wagon offers all the comfort of a four-door sedan at the same time that it offers a big 72.7 cubic feet of cargo space with the rear seat folded down.

MAGNUM XE.
And let's not forget there's Magnum XE. A brilliant new personal luxury hardtop poised behind a bold Cord-like grille. Magnum XE is ready to handle the road and your desire for creature comforts with equal talent. You can see how Dodge has put it all together at the Auto Show . . . visit our exhibit where we've put it all together.

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WE'VE GOT IT ALL... AT THE AUTO SHOW.

SEE THE DODGE EXHIBIT AT THE ANNUAL NEW CAR DEALERS AUTO SHOW IN THE LUBBOCK CONVENTION CENTER, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

2-12

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2-12

Antarctica: 'Playpen' Of World's Pure Scientists

By ROBERT C. MILLER

McMURDO, Antarctica (UPI) — Antarctica, spectacular in its beauty and merciless in its brutality, is unique to this world. It's the only continent never bloodied by the wars of man.

Yet on this continent, bigger than Europe and America combined, more men have died violent deaths than natural, for its perpetual cold renders it almost germ-free.

Today it is a continent of contrasts where men of antagonistic political faiths work together in harmonious concert, warm and comfortable three inches away from 100-below-zero temperatures that would freeze their blood in seconds.

Antarctica is the land of the heartiest appetites where the Americans devour four meals a day without gaining weight as the intense cold devours the calories faster than any diet. It's the home of the "big eye," the unique affliction of mass insomnia brought on by the never-ending daylight of the summer season which finds residents unable to sleep in the bright 3 a.m. sunshine.

Antarctica arrogantly boasts of the most exclusive club in the world, the "300 Degree Club," but is still a land of barter where a Playboy magazine can always be traded for a pair of Russian felt boots at the big Soviet station of Vostok. For the Christmas edition, the Soviets will throw in a fur cap.

Antarctica boasts the cheapest and southernmost bar in the world at the South Pole where a beer, a 12-year-old scotch or a cognac all cost the same — 25 cents — but even then the bar bill for a night can run up to $30 or $40, for the nights begin in April and end in September.

The Anarctic has a heartland covered with a 9,000-foot shield of moving ice, yet geologists say it may contain enough oil, gas and coal to warm the world.

So peculiar are its laws — or lack of laws — that no fugitive could be extradited, and a criminal would have nearly nine million square miles of wide open spaces, broad valleys and 15,000-foot mountain ranges in which to hide if he could manage to live more than a few hours in this most hostile of all the world's environments.

Antarctica has the lowest crime rate of any continent, yet is governed by no laws. It may well have been the location of a perfect crime, for if a murder has ever been committed, it has never been prosecuted. There are neither extradition treaties nor statutes under which a slayer could be charged and prosecuted anywhere in the continent.

The flags of 19 nations fly over the Antarctic, but none claims a foot of the continent's real estate.

No attempt has ever been made to permanently colonize this most primitive of lands, yet it houses the most sophisticated of scientific equipment, including computers at the South Pole.

Its residents — admittedly mostly short timers — have the highest IQ per capita in the world. It's the only continent where university degrees outnumber high school diplomas. It has more scientific talent than any university, and is the site of more peaceful research than any world capital. It is the only land mass in the world where the explosion of nuclear bombs is specifically prohibited.

Antarctica has the strictest environmental laws on earth. The statutes are so stringent scientific field parties burn their human excrement and urinate into sealed barrels. Special licenses are now required to kill the animal life that was slaughtered a century ago by the whalers and sealers.

The Americans alone, through the National Science Foundation, spend about $45 million a year sponsoring such scientific studies as "the behavioral and ecological adaptation of pygoscelid penguins," "the origin of ice crystals in polar precipitations" and "the evolution of mesozoic and cenozoic depositional basins of the northern Antarctic Peninsula and the South Orkney Islands."

The scientists of all nations probe by air and sled just about every remote corner of the land, but they travel today mostly by helicopter or in huge ski-equipped Navy C-130s which traverse in seconds the distances the old explorers traversed in hours — or sometimes days.

Today Antarctica is the playpen of the world's pure scienlists who are fighting vigorously to keep it pristine.

Anthracite coal has been found near the Prince Albert Mountains. A U.S. geological report estimated that the oil and gas reserves in Antartica were far greater than those of Alaska. A team of German scientists believes the continent holds exploitable quantities of uranium.

Yet nary a scientific dollar has been spent towards the commercial exploitation of any Antarctic minerals, for the Antarctic Treaty of 1959 prohibits any commercialism in the continent.

This is the only place on earth that man's expenditure of millions has been motivated without greed. But as one scientist pointed out, "That was before man realized there were minerals and riches here worth exploiting." Except for an occasional whaling skipper's wife, the rarest speciman of life in the Antarctic was a woman.

But no more.

Lady scientists, beginning with Dr. Mary Alice McWhinnie of De Paul University in Chicago, have spent the winter on the continent.

During the busy summer season from November until mid-February, women populate several of the various research stations, and at Vostok near the geomagnetic pole, Russian women are increasing in numbers.

But as yet no female navy personnel have spent the winter on the continent, and the Navy brass swears none will. But don't bet on it.

Increasing pressure is being brought on the Pentagon to include women in the winteringover parties, both at McMurdo and at the South Pole 728 miles farther south.

"We really have no objection to the idea," explained one senior naval officer, "except for one problem. How are the wives of the men down here going to react knowing their husbands are spending the longest night in the world with other women? Solve that one and we'll green light the ladies for wintering-over assignments."

Antarctica is both the world's biggest desert and its largest potential source of fresh water. Less than two inches of preccpitation falls annually at the South Pole compared to Phoenix's 7.2 inches of rain a year and New York's 42 inches. Yet the continent contains 95 percent of the world's ice and is being studied as a possible source of water for the thirsty lands in the Northern Hemisphere.

Several engineers believe it feasible to put cables around Antarctic icebergs and tow them to the arid areas of Australia, Africa and the Middle East.

One berg, the largest ever seen in modern history, has been spotted moving slowly through the Weddell Sea. Meteorologists have tracked it for three years and watched it travel in a counter-clockwise cruise around the continent. So far it has covered some 600 miles in its voyage.

The berg is about 40 miles long and 20 miles wide. Mathematicians estimate it would take care of Chicago's billion-gallon a day water requirements for nearly 32 months.

No Lorelei was ever more tempting to the adventuresome than the Antarctic. In the "heroic age" of the early 20th century there were Amundsen, Shackleton, Mawson, Scott and scores of others who suffered almost unendurable agony and often died seeking the mysteries of the continent. Through bloodshot eyes and frosted eyelids they gazed upon beauty so vast, so overwhelming it defied comprehension.

To those names today must be added the Ginsbergs, the Jones, the Nakamuras and the Swensons who, in the heated comfort of tour ships or through the double-glassed windows of jets, gaze equally wide-eyed at the same grandeur.

Each week of the Antarctic summer shiploads of tourists board cruise ships at the Argentine port of Ushuaia in Tierra del Fuego for a weeklong voyage along the Palmer Peninsula across from Cape Horn.

An American company, Lindblat, built a special Antarctic cruise ship which takes today's tourists in complete comfort to see the same sights that caused the first frostbitten visitors to Antarctica to grope for words to describe its moonscape beauty.

Three airlines, Air New Zealand, Qantas and Pan American, make special roundtrip excursion flights from Australia and New Zealand to the continent. Each of the 747 flights has been sold out weeks in advance for the 12-hour flights over the continent and back. The only pain suffered by today's visitors are occasional bouts of sea or air sickness and the agony of paying the notcheap fares.

In contrast to the Arctic with its teeming bird life, herds of caribou and a vast population of furred animals ranging from the Arctic hare to polar bears, the Antarctic is void of any life whatsoever except along the coastline and here the only fur bearer is the seal and they are only sometimes residents.

The biggest bird population, the penguins, have no flyable wings, never sing and, completely contrary to nature, some varieties lay their eggs and hatch their young in the dead of winter during the lowest temperatures of the year.

Yet off the shores of this desolate world exists the richest marine life in the world. It was these seas saturated with whales and seals that brought the first explorers to the Antarctic. They came not for the scenery. They came for the whale oil and the seal skins upon which many a New England fortune was built. Among them was a 22-year-old sealer captain Nathaniel Brown Palmer who is given credit by some for discovering the Antarctic peninsula named after him in 1920.

In these waters live an estimated 1.5 billion metric tons of a four-inch long crustacean called krill which nutritionalists say is the world's largest source of protein. From the bottoms of the Bellingshausen, the Weddell, the Ross, the Amundsen and the other seas washing the continental shelf the fisheries experts estimate trawlers can harvest more protein in a year than is now being taken annually by all the fishermen in the world's waters.

And some of the ichthyologists say it was the greed and the butchery of the sealers and whalers which produced the present huge supply of krill. The slaughter of the baleen whales along with the krill-eating seals may have allowed the krill population to increase by the billions following the near-elimination of their biggest enemies.

One of the National Science Foundation studies is a thorough investigation into the life cycle of the krill to determine how much harvesting can be done without depleting the source.

Another project is being carried out at latitude 82 degrees 21 minutes 24.3 seconds south and 168 degrees 39 minutes and 29.3 seconds west longitide. Here, out in the middle of the Ross Ice Shelf, Yankee ingenuity has given man his first look at a "lost sea" buried some 120,000 years beneath nearly a quarter of a mile thick ice shield. This sea, about 500 miles from the pole, has long intrigued man who is curious as to whether the life processes can continue in complete and perpetual darkness.

Using a flame-jet invented by a New Hampshire genius, James Browning, the team of international scientists has put down a 12-inch wide hole through the ice in less than 10 hours. Television cameras lowered into the hole already have found small forms of marine life and possible evidence of crustaceans despite the fact that the sea at this point is 200 miles away from the edge of the ice pack.

F NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., February 12, 1978

Many Terrorist Acts Claimed Never Reported

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An international security expert says many acts of terrorism by political extremists and criminal groups never come to light.

Those that are publicized are only the tip of the iceberg, according to Donald Darling, head of an organization that bears his name. He said negotiations for ransom are frequently kept from the police, particularly in other countries.

Terrorism in one form or another is increasing, he said, a viewpoint that bears out the forecast of the more than four-year study made by the Santa Monica "think tank," the Rand Corp., for the federal government.

"Remember one thing," Darling said, "it is the hard-nosed professional that comes to light. This is the tip of the iceberg. Many negotiations, especially for ransom, are carried on without knowledge of law enforcement officials.

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Cutlass Supreme Coupe

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Cutlass Salon Brougham 2-door

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The great new Salons.

Cutlass Salon. It introduces a new design concept for other American mid-size cars to follow.

It's a carfull of new ideas—with more head and legroom than in '77 Cutlass coupes.

Cutlass Salon Brougham. Room, comfort, impressive EPA gas mileage ratings. Elegance, too.

Cutlass Cruiser

The great new Cutlass Cruiser.

It's a whole wagonfull of good ideas. It rides much like a sedan, works like a wagon and offers impressive EPA gas mileage ratings!

It's fun to drive, easy to park with a trim new wheelbase. You'll like the split tailgate, too—when loading in tight quarters.

EPA Mileage Estimates.

Model	Hwy MPG	City MPG	Comb.
Cutlass Supreme and Salon:			
Standard 231 V6 and manual transmission	28	16	19
Standard 231 V6 and available automatic transmission	27	19	22
Available 260 V8 and standard manual transmission	29	20	23
Available 260 V8 and automatic transmission	27	19	22
Cutlass Cruiser:			
Standard 231 V6 and automatic transmission	27	19	22
Available 260 V8 and automatic transmission	25	18	21

Your mileage depends on how and where you drive, your car's condition and its equipment. The Cutlasses are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.

Oldsmobile CUTLASS
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NEW CAR DEALERS AUTO SHOW • LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER • FEB. 16-19

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The three CITIBUS drivers with the most commendations will be specially recognized.

Passengers nominating their choice for MOST COURTEOUS DRIVER will have a chance to win one of Ten FREE Thrifty $3.50.

Mail this ballot to Lubbock Transit Corp., Box 2445, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or drop in a ballot box on any CITIBUS. If mailed, it must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, February 15.

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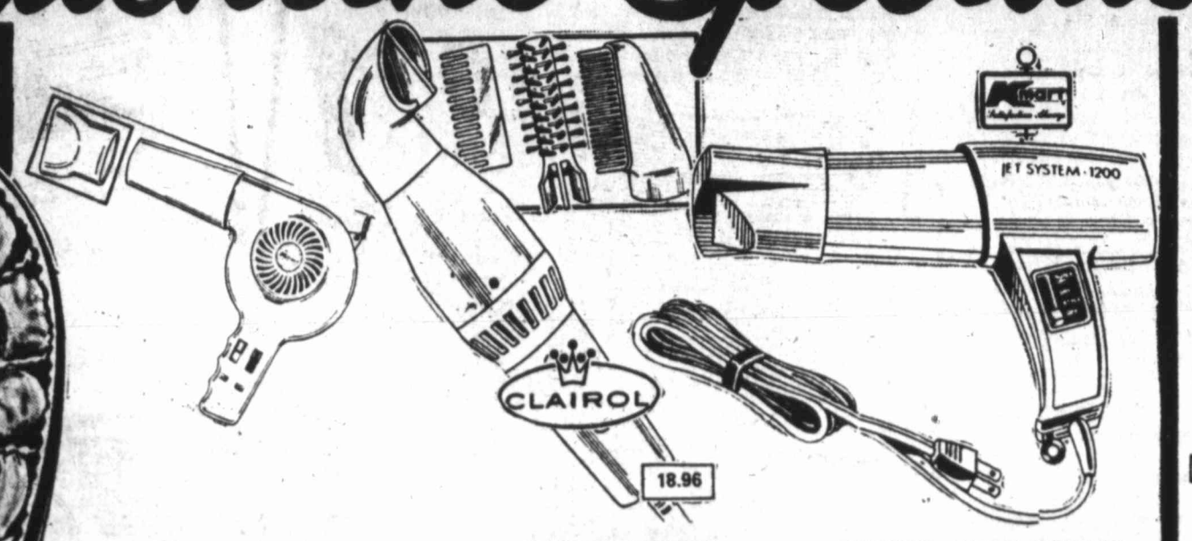

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Give a gift she'll use every day. Powerful 1000-watt styler/dryer with three heat settings, 2 speeds. Save

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1000-watt styler/dryer with an exclusive elbow directional nozzle, brush and 2 styling combs. A perfect gift. Save now.

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1200 watts of power in a touch Lexan® casing. Styler/dryer with style, dry, super-dry control. Concentrator nozzle.

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Styler/dryer with 4 professional attachments.

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One hand curling operation with dual-beat mist curler.

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Gold-filled pendant. Hearts, key-to-my-heart, or sterling silver love knot.

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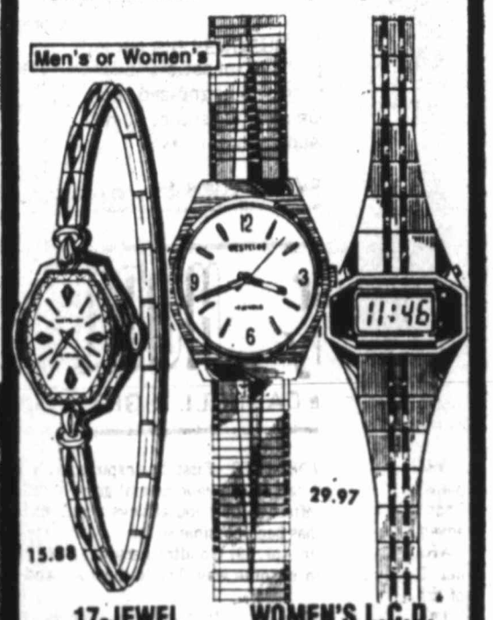
She'll wear a token of your love. Gold-filled stick pins in many designs.



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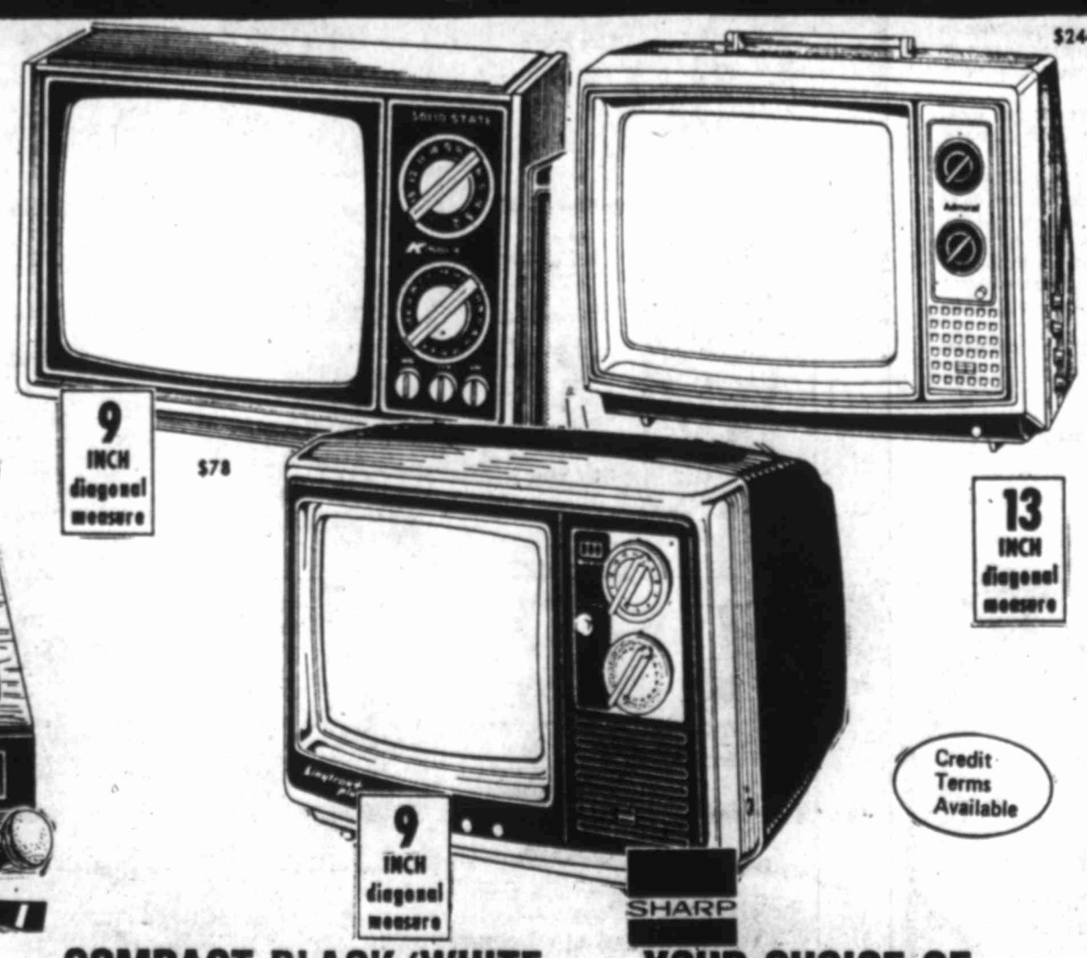
AM/FM stereo radio, phonograph, 5-function 8-track recorder and 7-function cassette recorder. Records from radio, records, tapes or microphone. Record changer features diamond stylus. Complete controls and meters. Comes with 2 matched accoustic suspension speakers.



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A solid state portable that's just right for little places like desk top, bookshelf or counter top. The 'Quick-on' picture tube gives bright, sharp pictures fast and it has 'Equal Ease' tuning for UHF and VHF. Yellow, red, or white high-impact cabinet with handle. Save at K mart.

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Both feature the finest elements for clear, bright color reception and full controls. 9" compact has a high performance Sigma-500 chassis and one-gun "Linytron Plus" picture tube. 13" solid state portable features quick-start black matrix tube.

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FULL-SIZE TURNTABLE

Cue/pause control. Diamond stylus. Jamproof arm. **39.97** Our 44.97

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b. Roll-about TV stand with metal shelf and casters for easy movement 8.22

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

TAVNIE					
1					2
LAFSTC					
3		4			
RODCER					
5	6				7
BURNON					
		8			
GUMDES					
				9	
NUTSIL					
				10	

I have to be honest. I'm going to miss my two and a half ton gas-guzzling car. I've already started to call it, "The Last of the ---------."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2-12 ©1978 McNaught Synd., Inc.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
								℄		
3 Unscramble Letters											

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS 2-12

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RECORD
UNBORN
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I have to be honest. I'm going to miss my two and a half ton gas-guzzling car. I've already started to call it, "The Last of the BIG FENDERS."

BIG FENDERS

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: First be inspired with the lofty thoughts and plans of action that can add to your mental growth and physical development. Then put this into effect so that you achieve a greater amount of progress and advancement than has been possible so far.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after personal goals in a matter-of-fact manner. Improve health in some way. Try to meditate and live on a higher plane of expression.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Organizing your future more intelligently is wise. Then take right steps in such directions. Reflect before you speak.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is a good time for visits with friends, but later you are happiest by yourself. Plan how to have a happier and more affluent existence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle wordly affairs early before you get together with congenials. Study career affairs and know how to improve them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to make those changes that will permit you to live a more charming and refined life in the future. Meet with interesting personalities and be happy. Avoid those who could downgrade you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study obligations well and know how best to express yourself in the future. An especially good time to be with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with associates and work out new arrangements for the future. Good day for developing civic matters well also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can accomplish a good deal and also show appreciation to those who have been loyal to you. Take exercises and treatments that help you become stronger, more talented, vital.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan some time for favorite hobby or recreation. Avoid spending money foolishly. Include loved ones in your plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get that new plan working at home so that the future will be brighter for all there and relax. Study into a new interst that will bring you more benefits in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into whatever will elevate your spiritual and intellectual growth. Communicate with others personally and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan how to have more security in the future and add to present assets, property, etc. Be sure to plan repairs that bring more beauty and comfort to your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to ferret out whatever is interesting and will never give up until the search is completed. Be sure to give as good an education as you can since much success will come because of this trait.

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

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Gifts your Valentine will appreciate . . .

BOOTS Laramie Sanders Nocona Texas 10% OFF Men's, Women's, Children's

COATS as warm as love 40% OFF

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Ladies Mon. & Tues. only Blouses Belts Buckles 15% OFF

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Our aim: Always to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price, which will guarantee or sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

SPOOLS OF THREAD
Our Reg. 5/$1
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Spools and spools of #50 quality polyester thread with 225 yards on every spool. Choose from a big selection of colors. Save at K mart's low prices.

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Our Reg. 42¢
4 FOR 88¢
Solid toilet bowl deodorant keeps bathrooms pleasant smelling and toilet bowls fresh. The 3¼-ounce* solid comes on a convenient over-the-bowl plastic hanger.

300 SANDWICH BAGS
Our Reg. 1.48
Save on K mart's clear plastic sandwich bags. 6¼x5½", each designed with fold-and-close top to keep sandwiches fresh.
88¢

DIAL® BATH-SIZE BAR
Sale Price
White Pink Aqua
Dial® deodorant bath soap is perfect for the whole family. Handy bath-size bar lasts a long time. Decorator colors. 5-oz.*
2 FOR 46¢ Limit 6

NYLON BIKINI PANTIES
Our Reg. 1.17-1.27
88¢ Ea.
Misses' Sizes
Whisper-soft, the panties have lace, embroidery trim. Choice of colors.

CUSHIONED SLACK SOCKS
Sizes 10½-13
Our Reg. 2.17
1.87 3-Pr. Pkg.
Men's white cotton cushion-sole socks. Nylon heel and toe. 10½-13.

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"Terrazzo" Colors
Our Reg. 61¢ Dishcloth . . 43¢
73"
Our Reg. 1.22
Cotton, 16x28".
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1.33
Plastic bristle household broom.

POLISH SAUSAGE
Our Reg. 1.28
88¢
8-oz.* cooked beef and pork sausage in vinegar pickle. Save.
*Net Wt.

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Photographs
Our Reg. 4.97
3.97
Photo album with 20 self-adhesive sheets, 9½x11½". Save at K mart.

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Our Reg. 5.88
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Early American and contemporary styles. 7" high. Save.

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Porcelain with perforated insert, fitted cover. 7-qt. Save at K mart.

CHORE GIRL® SCRUBBERS
Our 2 Pkgs. 97¢
38¢ 3-Pack Pkgs.
Pure copper scrub puffs for pans. No rust or splinters. Save.

DELICIOUS CANDY BARS
Your Choice
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Choose butterfinger, Marathon, Milky Way, Peanuts, Rolly bars and many others. Limit 20.

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Our Reg. 28¢
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Roll of ½x1000" cellophane tape on dispenser. Save now at K mart.

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Cabin Creek: Belt Tightening Time For Miners

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

OHLEY, W. VA. (UPI) — Perhaps out of habit, Jim Bragg put his .45 automatic on the dashboard as he drove away from Toto's where the other striking miners were chugging Stroh's beer and Mel Tillis from the jukebox was singing, "Take this job and shove it."

Suddenly he nosed the 1976 Bonneville smack into Cabin Creek, which was running hard with a fresh rain, and gunned up the bank on the other side, fishtailing in the slick mud.

"Country roads, take me home . . .," John Denver sings of West Virginia.

"That mountain is always there in the back of your mind," Bragg was telling his passenger. "That mine top, ready to set down on top of you. You might play a little grab-butt in the mines, just like in the factories, but you never really forget about that."

Jim Bragg, a bearded man of 40, is a coal miner and proud of it. So was his daddy and granddaddy and just about all the other men on Cabin Creek.

They live on the creek and work the soft-coal mines in the mountains above. It's a microcosm of life across Appalachia, that 63,000-square miles of coal fields vital to President Carter's energy plan but now idle in the throes of a strike by 130,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America.

"All them newspaper reporters come down here and write about us pore and ignorant coal miners," Bragg was saying as he slid to a stop at a house trailer on the creek bank. "I just wanted you to see my place. It cost me $16,000, custom made. Biggest one I could find."

Inside the nicely-furnished and carpeted trailer, Bragg's wife, Rita, was watching Johnny Carson on a 24-inch color console. It was a night off for the "miner's lady" of Denver's song. She usually gets home at 3 a.m. She works as a waitress to help make the payments on the trailer and feed their four teen-age children.

"It takes just about everything we can scrape up," said the shy little woman.

Life is mean on Cabin Creek, where some 2,000 miners and their families live in a winding, skinny valley bisecting the Appalachian Mountains, just east of Big Coal River, which got its prophetic name in 1742.

"Life is old here, older than the trees. . .," sings Denver.

A daisy chain of trashy coal towns wends 16 miles south from Chelyan on the Kanawha River, where pro Jerry West learned to play basketball. At the other end of the hollow is Decota, where stands a yellow brick company store two stories tall, the last of its kind on the creek.

Every mile or two the twisting road comes to a cluster of modest houses, shacks and trailers clutching the creek bank. Smoke from their chimneys hangs on the steep, mine-riddled mountains on both sides.

The dozen or so Cabin Creek settlements have names like Dry Branch, Sharon, Miami, Ohley or Eskdale. Each has its own cinderblock church and a union hall or honky-tonk, which serve much the same need. A flag flies here and there, marking a post office in a oneroom shack.

For not unlike their forbears in the coal fields of England, where unionism grew in tow with Methodism, the men of Cabin Creek believe in a God of hellfire and damnation, the UMW and the Democratic Party, though not with equal fervor.

A half mile down the road from Ohley, the home of UMW boss Arnold Miller, a Toyota pickup with a bumper sticker that says "We Dig Coal" is parked by the outdoor privvy outside Toto Vatella's beer joint.

Toto, a retired miner rarely seen now without a necktie and a black felt hat, is opening beer for a half dozen miners, arguing at the moment about whether Miller should have rented that nine-passenger limousine up in Washington.

(Next to beer, Toto's best selling items are Red Man or Mail Pouch chewing tobacco and Hall's Mentho-Lyptus Cough Tablets. "It helps get the dust out of your mouth," he says).

Raymond Burgess, waving his crutch to make his point, was hopping mad. "Miller's letting us down," he said.

"They can go up there and drive a limousine and now they're trying to take our pensions away," said Burgess, a miner for 37 years until he got an arm and a leg mangled by a German plow, a digging machine. He says he's 57, looks 67.

Burgess, who first went into the mines with a pick and shovel at age 16, "when they was still wearing soft caps and carbide lights," said the union took away the $289 a month "black lung" disability pension he had been collecting.

"You work your life out in the coal mines, then they try to take everything," says Burgess. "They done me dirty all way through the book."

Burgess, who has lived all his life on Cabin Creek, remembers when they built the first "hard road" after World War II.

"I seen it when there was no road up this holler, just a creek bed," he said. "You got through with a mule and sled."

Some of the miner's laugh. Don't feel too sorry for ole Burgess, they joke. "He's got more money than Toto."

Burgess says he draws a total disability pension of $504 a month from the UMW, plus $78 in social security.

One of the Miller loyalists in the crowd is Harry Whitt, a miner for 25 of his 43 years, just like his father and three brothers. A rugged and proud man confident in his work, Whitt is looked up to by the "red hats," the mine trainees. He could play John Wayne in a movie.

"I try to be the best because I'm a coal miner," says Whitt, who had a hand crippled in a slate fall in 1961. "I don't like any patsy featherbedders. I got a job to do and I do it.

"Them astronauts that went to the moon, I bet you couldn't run them into a coal mine."

Whitt, a mine roof bolter, gets top pay of $64.63 a day, not a great deal more than the red hats, who start at $53. He could make more as a "boss," one of the management-level supervisors who work in the mines with each shift. "But I quit school in the 10th grade and I can't work all them formulas for gasses and ventilation."

A few years back Whitt left the creek to work for a while in the steel mills of Ohio.

"I owed three finance companies and had $35 in my pocket when I got to Cincinatti," he said. "You shoulda seen me in all those bright lights. Hell, I didn't even talk on a telephone until I was 22 years old."

Denver sings, "I hear her voice, in the morning hours she call me, the radio reminds me of my home far away . . ."

Whitt returned to the creek. His daughter married a miner at age 15 and now he's the grandaddy of young twins.

One of the bosses comes in Toto's, a young man Whitt knows. A miner playfully frisks him and finds a pistol. "I got a permit," he says. They all laugh. Most of the miners are carrying weapons, too. A miners' strike can get rough.

"They ain't no bad people, they just don't want to be stepped on," says Whitt. "Why can't a coal miner have anything?

"A miner don't buy no elegant clothes, maybe one new suit a year. People in the cities go out to clubs and things where drinks cost a dollar apiece. We don't even have no clubs."

But the miners of Cabin Creek don't mind spending money for wheels. They drive late model cars and CB-equipped pickups. That's Whitt's "Jap truck" outside. One "red hat" drove up in a Corvette.

At night Whitt and his buddies load up with six-packs from Toto's and drive up on Kayford mountain. They park in a clearing — actually a garbage dump — and chatter away on their CB radios. Sometimes they just listen to the dogs hot after a 'possum or a 'coon and now and then they'll take along guitars and sing.

During the strike, especially, they've been doing a lot of hunting and eating squirrel gravy for breakfast.

On a special occasion they'll take their wives into Charleston to do some shopping or see a movie. But, for the most part, the women stay home, except on Sunday, when they go to church. Few work.

"You'd be surprised how many good looking women there are on this creek," said Jim Russell, a divorced father of two grown sons. "But you won't see them out. No sir. They stay in the house, unless it's to go to the grocery store or to church."

But despite the number of fundamentalist churches in the valley — from the Church of God of Prophecy in Giles to the Pentecostal Church of God of America in Acme — attendance is rather slim. The miners don't go much.

"I bet there won't be more than 1o or 15 in any one of them churches on Sunday," said Jim Bragg.

"And then it's mostly the wives," said Rita Bragg.

Whitt's wife, Juanita, is one of them. She puts aside $75 a month as a tithe for her church. She has taken to quoting scriptures to her husband.

"Religion's all right, but people get carried away with it," says Whitt.

But like most men working in dangerous jobs, Whitt doesn't entirely ignore his Maker.

"Many a night when I was driving to work and had a bad job facing me on the Hoot Owl shift I'd ask the Lord to help me," he said.

Always the macho miner, however, Whitt adds, "There's a lot of times you just have to lay safety aside. Somebody's got to do it. What you going to do, blow the mine out (close it) just because someone's scared?"

Most of the miners on Cabin Creek, like most union men, are Democrats. Whitt claims the railroaders in the valley, the men working the Chessie System trains shuttling the coal to the Ohio River, are Republicans. Whitt doesn't like railroaders.

"I became a Democrat when I found out ole Hoover said all a working man needs is a pair of tennis shoes and a pair of bib overalls," Whitt says. It was a happy occasion on Cabin Creek when Billy's Beer reached Roy Hamilton's store in Ohley. Democrats or not, the miners like Billy better than his brother in the White House.

"I ain't touched a beer in I don't know when," said Mrs. Hamilton, a matronly women who seldom leaves the creek. "But knowing ole Billy, I just thought I'd drink one."

"That Billy," said a customer. "Now I hear he's gone made a movie with ole Roy Clark. He's done better than that dumb brother of his. He's making more money that the prez-eye-dent!"

Raymond Burgess hasn't been taken by a leader since John L. Lewis died.

"If a man's a Christian I'll vote for him," he says.

Striking UMW members, who were also out of work 128 days last summer, drew their last paycheck in late December. They get no strike benefits, they lost their medical insurance and the Cabin Creek Medical Center closed.

Most became eligible to draw food stamps in early January and many went on that dole. Whitt didn't.

"I've got that new pickup and I'm not going to go down there and lie to get them," he said.

There are a lot of things a man can do to feed his family.

Besides, Whitt says, coal miners look after their own.

"I'll tell you something," he said, "Coal miners have a heart in them. They look after people. In the mine you look after your buddy."

It's the old men of Cabin Creek with the sad eyes, the ones with crippled limbs or wheezing with black lung disease, emphysema or tuberculosis.

(No one remembers when there was a major mine disaster on Cabin Creek, on the scale of the Scotia Mine explosion which killed 26 in Kentucky. Most of the accidents here have involved only one to a dozen men killed or maimed.)

Denna Rose, 57, retired after 38 years in the mines, has black lung. "I can't walk across the road and back without giving out of breath," he says.

The son of an Italian immigrant who came to Cabin Creek at age 16, Rose (an assumed name) went into the mines at 18 with a pick and shovel, getting paid 58 cents for every ton of coal he loaded.

"You could get 20 tons a day if you had a good place," Rose said. "But you never really had a good place."

"People don't realize what our dads went through," Whitt said.

Denna Rose's son, Sonny, now 36, remembers.

"I never even saw my dad," he said. "He would come in ever now and then with a little box of groceries."

And Sonny Rose can attest that conditions have improved in the mines. For one thing, machines are doing most of the work.

"You hardly ever see a shovel any more," he said. "If one turns up, a miner will more than likely break the handle and send it out on the mantrip."

Jim Russell, 46, came back to Cabin Creek after several years making bigger money as a crane operator in Cleveland. He advised his two sons — one now a Marine and the other a mechanic — to stay away from the mines. "The mines are no good for nobody," he would say.

But Russell heard Denver's call — "country roads, take me home to the place I belong" — and returned to the mines three years ago.

"You city folks can't think what you want," he said. "But I'll never leave this creek again."

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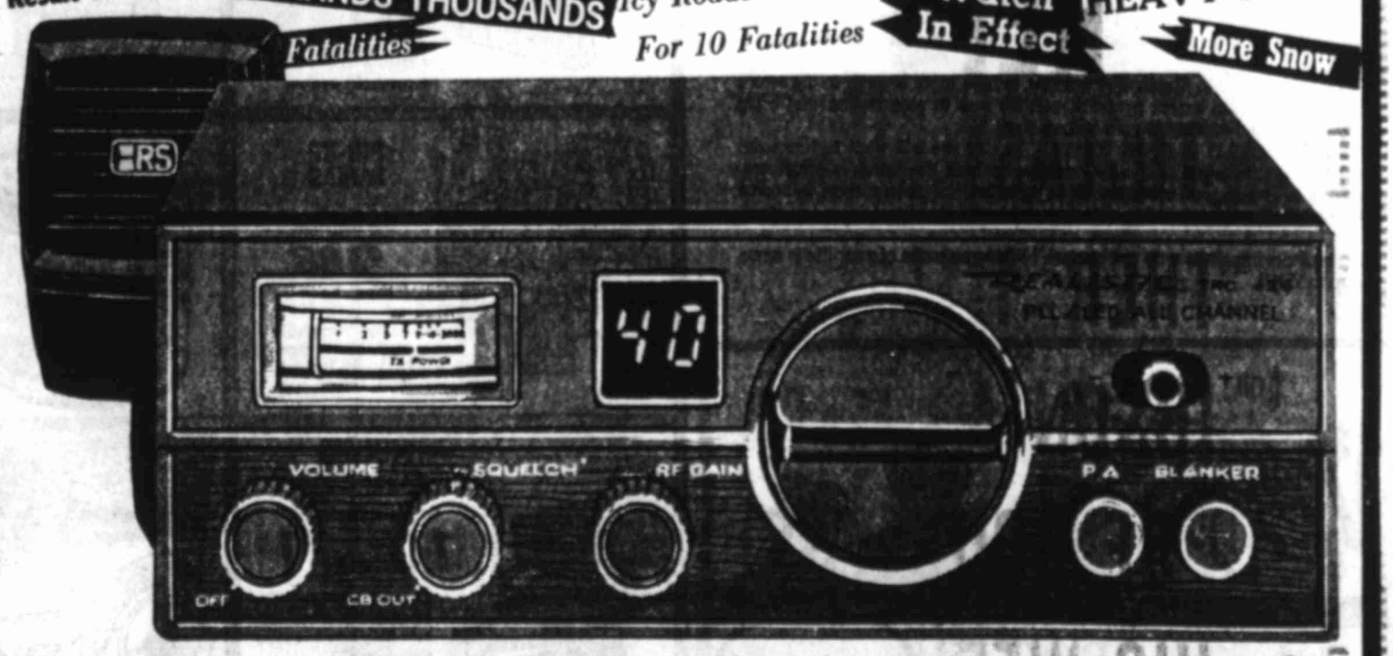

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Glad You Asked That!

Q: Is it true that Richard Pryor was brought up in a bordello? — Mrs. P.H.R., Jersey City.

A: That's what his studio says — in publicizing his new film, "Which Way Is Up?" "Beginning with his boyhood in Peoria, Ill., where he was born on Dec. 1, 1940," it says, "Pryor candidly admits that he grew up in the red-hued atmosphere of a high-class brothel operated by his family. He is quick to add, however, that he was protected from the life around him."

GREW UP IN BORDELLO— Richard Pryor says he grew up in a highclass brothel run by his family!

Q: Israeli Premier Menahem Begin will follow in the tradition of Ford, Nixon, Kissinger, etc., with memoirs on TV, movies, radio and in books. Who are the smart showmen who'll guide this phase of his career? — Mr. & Mrs. Henry Dutton, Seattle.

A: The mammoth William Morris Agency, which for years has represented some of the world's greatest show-biz stars (as well as sports figures, writers and political luminaries). Sparked by Abe Lastfogel, veteran mastermind of the agency who 'retired' recently and named protege Sam Weisbord as his successor.

There's a famous story concerning Lastfogel — about his agency representing domestic and foreign clients. Back in World War II days, Abe accompanied a planeload of entertainers flying to the Pacific theater of operation. Before their arrival they hit a tropical storm and the turbulence affected everyone on the plane except Lastfogel. In sight of land, the big little boss stood up in his seat and proclaimed to his air-sick fellow passengers, "Some day the William Morris Office will book the world!" That day has arrived.

Henny Youngman asks if we heard about the abstract painter who was working on an oil portrait and remarked to his wife that he didn't like the look of the nose. "Why don't you change it?" Sadie asked. "I would," he said. "But I don't remember where I put it!"

Q: Why is it that tennis star Ilie Nastase, when winning, acts like a sore loser? How does his wife take it? — Mr. & Mrs. B.T., Omaha.

A: Dominique doesn't mind. Even when teenage admirers and their mothers try to fondle her husband when they're walking arm-and-arm. Nastase says he can't understand the adulation. "I don't know why they keep after me," he says, "I'm 30, married and I am ugly!"

Q: Wasn't young actress Susan Dey nervous doing the nude love scenes with co-star William Katt in 'First Love?' — Grace Marcus, Baltimore.

A: Yes. "We all had a natural fear of failure," she admitted to Us magazine. "There was a nagging question: if your lovemaking doesn't look honest on screen, does it mean you're a failure at it in real life? After all, how can you ask someone to fake a climax and still put them enough at ease so that they will be able to do it convincingly?"

Q: What are some of the things actor Henry Winkler himself put into Fonzie to make the character more believable? — Michael G., Clovis, N.M.

A: Notably his manner of talking like the guys on the block — and the thumbs-up gesture. Also, in making 94 episodes of 'Happy Days,' he says he never once combed his hair before going on camera.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

FONZIE'S TECHNIQUE—Henry Winkler, in 94 episodes of TV's "Happy Days" says he never once combed his hair (in keeping with the character of Fonzie).

Fuel Saving Tips For Weekend Homes Given

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (UPI) — If the electric bill at your unoccupied vacation home looks more like midsummer than midwinter, don't jump to the conclusion a tramp has broken in.

Utilities executive William G. Kuhns says several factors may be to blame.

Kuhns, who is chairman of General Public Utilities Corp., says many such complaints come from owners who keep their hideaways open for quick weekends, holidays, winter sports or deep-winter hunting trips.

He said they tend to forget many such homes were built for summer use. They contain a lot of glass, a minimum of insulation and often fancy architecture — cathedral ceilings and the like — which contribute to higher-than-normal heat loss.

Many persons who plan to use the homes occasionally during the winter don't want to turn off all the appliances, especially the heating system, because that would mean bleeding the water tank and pipes and turning off the water to avoid freeze-ups.

It also means setting thermostats at about 40 degrees with virtually no protection from the cold and operating the heating system most of the time. Because any auxiliary heaters to keep pipes from freezing usually are in uninsulated areas, they increase the electricity bill.

"Then, too, there is the refrigerator stocked with beer, soda and other staples of life, left there purposely by owners who don't want to transport these necessities each time they visit their home away from home," Kuhns said.

He says homeowners can cut the electricity bills by closing down the hideaways fully each time they leave.

Fuel-saving tips:

— Turn off every room thermostat.

— Close fireplace flues up tight.

— Drain pipes, mains, toilet tanks and electric water heaters completely.

— And shut off the water heaters at the main electric service panel.

When you return, warm the place up gradually.

School Menus

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Cup of Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Buttered Green Beans
Fruit Cup
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Baked Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes, W/Gravy

TUESDAY

Pizza Squares
Buttered W-K Corn
Seasoned English Peas
Peach Half
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Fried Chicken
French Fries

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Cake
Hot Rolls -Butter
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Long John Sandwich
Buttered W-K Corn

THURSDAY

Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Salisbury Steak
Buttered Green Beans

FRIDAY

Batter Fried Fish
Buttered Potatoes
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Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread -Butter
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

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Lucio Battisti Changing Italy's Musical Image

By SYLVANA FOA

ROME (UPI) — Italian music conjures many images — bosomy opera singers; Romeos strumming love songs under balcony windows; Perry Como crooning "When the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie." Curly-haired singer Lucio Battisti wants to change all that.

Battisti, whose seven albums all have smashed their way to the top of Italy's chart over the past six years, is something of a cult figure for millions of Italians aged 10 to 65.

Mama hums along with Lucio as she prepares the day's pasta, the kids do their homework with Lucio blaring in the background, and Papa finds he doesn't cut himself so often if he shaves with Battisti instead of the newscasters' tales of violence and political crisis.

Battisti's place in the affections of Italians would probably fall somewhere between their love of skilled football players and that of fast sports cars.

With Battisti dominating Italian radio stations, foreigners who spend any time here find him becoming as much a part of their lives as the Beatles once were in America.

"He has the magic of Old Blue Eyes," said one Californian who has lived in Rome for 15 years. "His songs are just as corny as Sinatra's but he has a way of drawing you into the mood and you can't help but listen."

Having sold more than three million albums in Europe, Battisti is now making a play for the U.S. market with his newest LP "Images," a compilation of his biggest Italian hits recorded in English under the RCA label.

Battisti spent 18 months in the United States learning English and "destroying my preconceived notions of America" before recording "Images" in his clear, high tenor.

The lyrics, while a bit overblown, are fun. The music is lush and melodic.

One ballad, "The Only Thing I've Lost," is Battisti's own favorite and gives an idea of why he is the best-selling vocalist in Italy:

"I'm older it's true
And the only thing I've lost is you.
I played football on Sunday
And was sore all day Monday
But I'm still trying."

Besides singing, Battisti composes, arranges and accompanies most of his songs. His delivery is rather languid, expressing a curiously unsophisticated worldweariness, which has led to comparisons with Paul Simon and Bob Dylan.

But Battisti says he has been more influenced by Ray Charles than any other British or American musician.

"Ray Charles has a way with soul feelings that I really like," the 34-year-old Battisti said. "His music has an emotional quality that Italians can relate to their own music."

Despite his popularity, Battisti is a shy figure without any of the flamboyance attached to musicians of an equal caliber.

Much to the disappointment of his fans, Battisti is married to the woman he lives with and his only vice, he says, is an "addiction" to the white wines of the castle towns around Rome.

He rarely grants interviews and has made no public performances for more than five years "because I detest them and they're a waste of time artistically speaking."

"A public performance should be an occasion to get together and celebrate," said Battisti, nervously pulling on a red neck scarf. "But in Italy people come to the theaters to fight and to try and prove to themselves that the performer is a fake. I also get sick of repeating the same role — in public performances you have to be more an actor than a singer. Like, every song has got motions attached to it — now clap your hands, now crash a chair over someone."

Battisti said he decided to try out an album in America because "I needed to find more room, I was in sort of a crisis."

"Here in Italy everyone tries to read my lyrics literally with X-rays," he said. "Then some accuse me of being a fascist, others say I'm a male chauvinist and some find me a Marxist. It's so easy to find political content in anything. But I don't want to be identified — I'm not a tool of anyone or anything."

Rather than release the album in Italian, Battisti meticulously translated his lyrics into English — with slang he learned from American television. "My lyrics are a very important part of my songs," he said. "If I had tried to tackle the American market in Italian it would be like saying 'Let's fight but I won't use my uppercut.' My lyrics are my most important punch."

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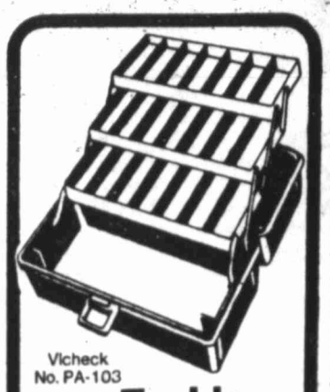

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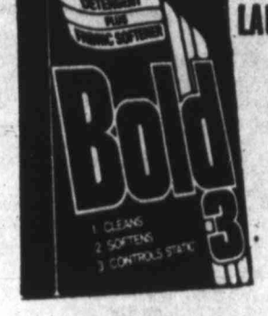

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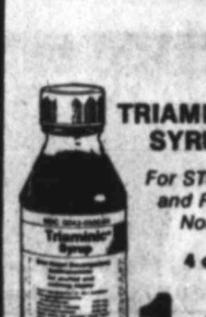

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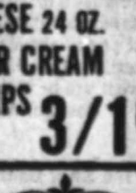
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Robards Has 'Resigned' From Brotherhood Of Lusty Boozers

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Robards was talking about his resignation from the brotherhood of lusty boozers.

"I've had a long enough run with alcohol, I'd like the play to run as long."

On his first Broadway visit since quitting the gargle, Robards is giving a stunning performance in Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet." His part: A heavy drinker.

"I've been asked if I had to do a lot of reading and study of O'Neill. I said 'Why do I have to read about it?' I just look at my own life, it was all there."

For an observer of his roller-coaster career, signs are evident of current change in the Robards persona. Less tension, more candor, easy laughter.

"The ghosts may still be there," he says of past hangups that led to hangovers, "but at least now I can face them and function."

He has not, however, become a blue-nose dry.

"I'm not advocating temperance. Anybody who can drink and handle it is great. I serve wine and cocktails at home. I go into bars — love to be around drinkers — and stand up there with my coffee or cola or gingerale and (bleep) away on an emotional high." His talk is full of idiom requiring bleeps for family readers.

Lurid color tinges his explanation of how he played a Nixonish president in a recent television special "Washington Behind Closed Doors."

"Nah, I didn't study him. That just seeped into me since 1938 when he was a bleep out in California. I thought we should get rid of him then, bleep-bleep. Come to think of it, I made that bleep look good in the show."

Earlier in his career, Robards portrayed another president in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." No bleeps about that. Right now, he's on movie screens around the country as the hard-hitting editor of the much praised "All the President's Men."

Getting back to the beer-gin-Scotch syndrome that periodically shot his work into tailspins, and a nearly fatal automobile accident in 1972, Robards says "I used the stuff in the wrong way.

"I would block out problems, blotting out personal things mostly I couldn't face. I got so I thought the only life I could enjoy was theater make-believe. It was more real than reality.

"I never blacked out in a performance, but I've given lousy ones and I've been in panic up there — and that's what scared me off."

The sodden cycle gripped him anew even after the 1972 crash.

"It wasn't as bad as before, but it started creeping up on me. I decided this is it."

Robards praises his fourth wife, Lois O'Connor, for staunch support — "She was able to read what was underneath and stuck with me through a very bad time."

Self-determination was reinforced by visits to a specialist in hypnotherapy. "I thought it was some kind of mesmerism, that I'd go under.

"What it is, is relaxation. You get very relaxed and you think about a lot of good things and a lot of bad things and you put them against one another."

One deep haunt that had to be exorcised was the memory of his father, an eminent stage star of an earlier era who "got chewed up by Hollywood and went on the drinking skids. For a while the whole thing was happening to me again, in the same town."

Robards decided never to go into the theater. As a 17-year-old graduate of Hollywood High School, with the war clouds of 1939 gathered, he enlisted in the Navy.

"I stayed for seven years. I thought for a while I was going to stay for 20, until the war broke out. Then I said 'these guys are serious, they're not kidding anymore.'" He was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

In his last service year, Robards accidentally stumbled into his future by picking up a copy of O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" in a shipboard library.

"I thought with that title it was a risque novel and found out it was a fascinating play. Then I met a guy who had been in movies and it whetted my appetite.

"When I got out, I wrote my dad in New York. He said come here and go to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts."

Robards first stepped onto a Broadway stage as an extra in D'Oyly Carte's 1947 production of "The Mikado," for $16 a week. "Me and Tom Poston went over together because he'd heard about a casting call. We walked in the stage door and some guy said 'you're hired.' We were the only guys who had showed up."

Several seasons followed in assorted duties as bit player, standby, stage manager for "Stalag 17," and on tour with the drama.

A friend sent him to see Jose Quintero, an unknown director with off-Broadway's embryonic Circle in the Square. A year passed before Quintero called him for a role in "American Gothic," followed soon by the production that made both of them famous, O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh."

Since then, they have been associated in other O'Neill works — "Hughie," "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "A Moon for the Misbegotten" and the current "A Touch of the Poet."

Robards' only directing stint was for a touring version of "Long Day's Journey," which prompted him to decide to stick to acting.

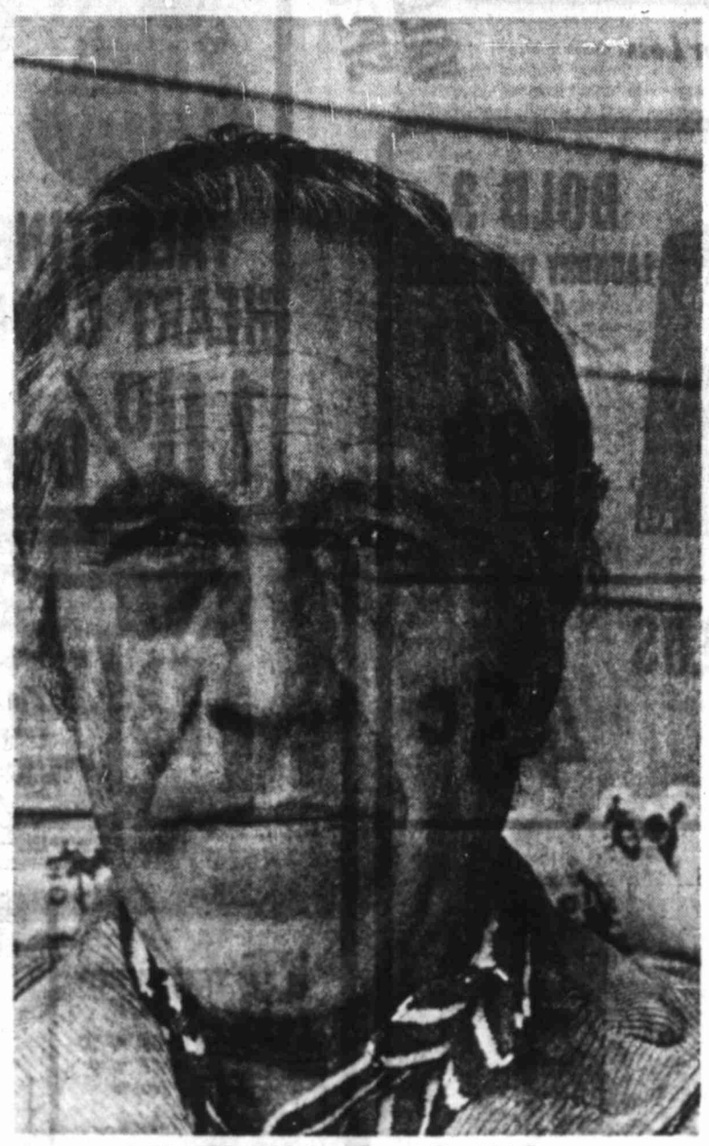
"You have to be too patient, too much of a psychoanalyst."

Robards' approach to his craft is described as "all organic responses. It's like Pavlov's dogs. I can't remember jokes, I can't sit down and memorize a soliloquy.

"What I have to do is equate to the dramatic situation and then — well, it's a set group of responses."

Robards has pledged allegiance to "A Touch of the Poet" so long as it continues at the Helen Hayes Theater, keeping subsequent work options open. One prospect was a film which he discarded as "the worst I've ever seen."

There has also been talk of an eight-part sequel to "Washington Behind Closed Doors."



JASON ROBARDS: Long Enough Run With Booze

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

THE AMERICAN Numisatic Association meets once a year, in August. Well, would you believe twice a year?

Without question the ANA Convention is the numismatic occasion of the year. But there's some question whether the hobby can support such a gathering every six months.

ANA is tryuing out the seminannual Convention idea by holding its first winter Convention. The event will be at The Broadmoor, in Colorado Springs, Colo., February 15-19. ANA has its headquarters in that city.

Leading off the Convention will be tour trips to the Denver Mint (Colorado Springs is 60 miles south of Denver). That evening the new exhibit galleries at ANA headquarters will be opened for a special preview showing.

The area where dealers show their wares is called the bourse.

This Convention's bourse will be at the Broadmoor's World Arena, whose ice skating surface will be covered over for the occasion. The next-door practice rink will have its own temporary covering, and serve as the exhibit area.

ANA hopes enough collectors and other visitors will travel to Colorado Springs to justify making the winter Convention an annual event. The prevailing attitude seems to be cautious optimism.

"It's kind of hard to tell how much crowd they can gather," a spokesman for Rare Coin Co. of America, Inc. (RARCOA) told me. But he added that his firm did apply for space at the bourse. Will a RARCOA representative attend the Convention? "We hope so, yes," he declared.

One coin dealer commented that attending coin shows in California and then journeying to Colorado Springs would mean extra-long time away from home for dealers from the East and South.

Nonetheless, ANA has received bourse applications from 28 states, Canada, and England.

As usual, there will be some special events.

The ANA Certification Service plans a seminar on detecting counterfeit and altered coins, the evening of Friday, Feb. 17. This will be open, free, to anyone registered for the Convention. ANACS also hopes to have a table at the Convention where dealers and collectors can bring items for examination.

If the first winter Convention proves successful, we can expect more growth in the hobby. As more and more non-collectors catch our enthusiasm for coins, more will join the ranks of nuismatists.

By the way, if you're already looking forward to the next regular ANA Convention, that 1978 event will be at the Astro-World complex, in Houston, August 22-27.

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Producer Wagering $12 Million 'Bundle' On 'The Wild Geese'

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — At 3 a.m. one morning in February, 1975, the telephone awoke Euan Lloyd in his London home.

It was an actor he had asked some years earlier to try to find a story that would make a major motion picture good enough to be a candidate for the multimillion dollar jackpots earned by such worldwide hits as "Jaws", "The Exorcist," "Star Wars" and now, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Properties that will produce a profit of anything between 500 and 1,000 percent do not come easily to independent producers, even those as seasoned as Lloyd whose training on big star epics like "The Guns of Navarone" lead him naturally to think in terms of wide canvas adventure stories with household names all the way down the cast of characters.

The story that tumbled out of the phone jolted him wide awake. His scout was calling from Rhodesia where, while visiting a young author named Daniel Carney, he had found a discarded manuscript turned down by a London agent as "too strong." The kindly advice that went with the rejection was "why not try to write a love story?"

"I was so angry," Carney had said, "I threw it on a shelf and it's been there ever since."

Euan's man blew away the dust of years, skimmed through the story, got on the phone and the next day arrived in London for a meeting at the Saville Club, hand-carrying the only copy of the book.

Lloyd had to catch a plane for Hollywood that day so they only had time, before he had to leave, to discuss the central premise of a band of mercenaries rescuing the deposed and imprisoned president of a black African state.

He read the manuscript three times on the journey, so absorbed he even forgot to have his usual three Manhattan cocktails.

By the time the plane touched down in California he was committed to what will have been 40 months of despair and elation, in fairly equal quantities, before "The Wild Geese," starring Richard Burton, Richard Harris and Roger Moore opens in the west end of London in June, 1978.

Independents operate without the financcal cushion of the big companies or the spread of product that enables them to survive a flop. Everything rides on every film. Lloyd figured he would need $12 million for "The Wild Geese" starting with a couple of hundred thousand of operating money.

That he says, was the easiest to raise. He sold some property and his car, mortgaged his home, borrowed from three friends (all paid back with moderate interest).

When he finally settled down recently on the last day of shooting at Twickenham Studios to discuss it all, he estimated he had travelled 100,000 miles to set up the picture and ahead of him lay tens of thousands more miles to attend every premiere and oversee every facet of marketing in Indonesia, Australia, the United States and wherever.

"There's no certainty about critical reaction," he said. "There never is in the arts. But we can try to control distribution and exhibition costs. Both can cripple us.

"Here's our film, $12 million, financed on the open market. If I hand it over carelessly I'm putting my people at risk as well as myself.

"The distributor can't lose if he's not investing in the film because he gets his fee right off the top. The exhibitor can't lose because he gets nearly half the takings before we look at the first penny. So I'm going to live with this picture for the next year because the marketing is just as important as the making."

But this was a long way in the future when he landed in California and checked into the Beverly Hills Hotel.

"I pushed that plane to Los Angeles," he said. "I couldn't wait to get on the ground. I immediately phoned the president of Bantam Books whom I had once promised I would bring any interesting property and he asked for a copy by courier.

"The next day one of his editors found me in the Polo Lounge at the hotel, said they wanted to publish the book and put the writer under a longtime contract. He said he was a new Robert Ruark with the same knowledge of Africa and style.

"I said I hadn't met the author but subject to getting his permission I made a deal for him for $100,000 advance. I left the lounge, packed my bags and flew to Rhodesia on the first available plane.

"Over the weekend, while Carney's wife was taking gun practice against guerrillas in the garden, I made the motion picture deal. We cracked a bottle of wine to celebrate and the author said, 'I'm delighted you're going to make the picture but is there anything you can do to help me get the book published?' I said, 'I thought you'd never ask.' And then I stunned him with the Bantam Books offer.

"When I flew back to Britain I said to myself for the first time I've got a great property. Now I must get a great screenwriter. The best money can buy...

"But screenwriters cost a fortune so now I had to come up with another $150,000. Reginald Rose was my choice...

"I flew to Westport, Conn., and we met in a small cafe where I told him why I thought he was the right man. I left the script with him and flew back to London. Forty-eight hours later I got a telegram saying: I think this could make a great movie.

"Now the minute the script went into work things started to happen... And one of the first people of any importance to call me was Bobby Lantz who said: 'I am Richard Burton's agent and I hear you have a very interesting project that might be of interest to my client.'"

Lloyd said the costs of putting it together to this stage had been very high and now more financing became essential.

The acquisition of Burton was duly noted in the trade where big star names are regarded as "bankeable."

Then he got a call from Roger Moore's agent saying the James Bond star wanted something different and even though he realized it would be the third role in importance he was sold on the story.

Meanwhile, Lloyd signed Richard Harris as the second star and since adventure stories on location can run suicidally over budget he engaged as director Andrew McLaglen, 6-foot-7-inch son of Victor McLaglen, whose film career shows he is not a man to trifle with artistically and certainly not physically.

Despite location shooting in the Northern Transvaal and the logistical problems involved in transporting 300 actors and technicians to and from Britain, McLaglen brought the film in on time and on budget.

Talking about it one day, McLaglen remarked that when Clark Gable was King of Hollywood and the box office he got $300,000 a year. These days, he said, one couldn't get a star to make a single film for that. Burton, Moore and Harris got about $500,000 each.

Lloyd said he scored his financial breakthrough at the Cannes Film festival last May. Armed with Reginald Rose's script and the contracts for Burton, Moore, Harris and McLaglen he sold the distribution rights to specific areas of the world for $5 million —a technique he pioneered in 1966 when he teamed Sean Connery (the original James Bond) and Brigitte Bardot in "Shalako."

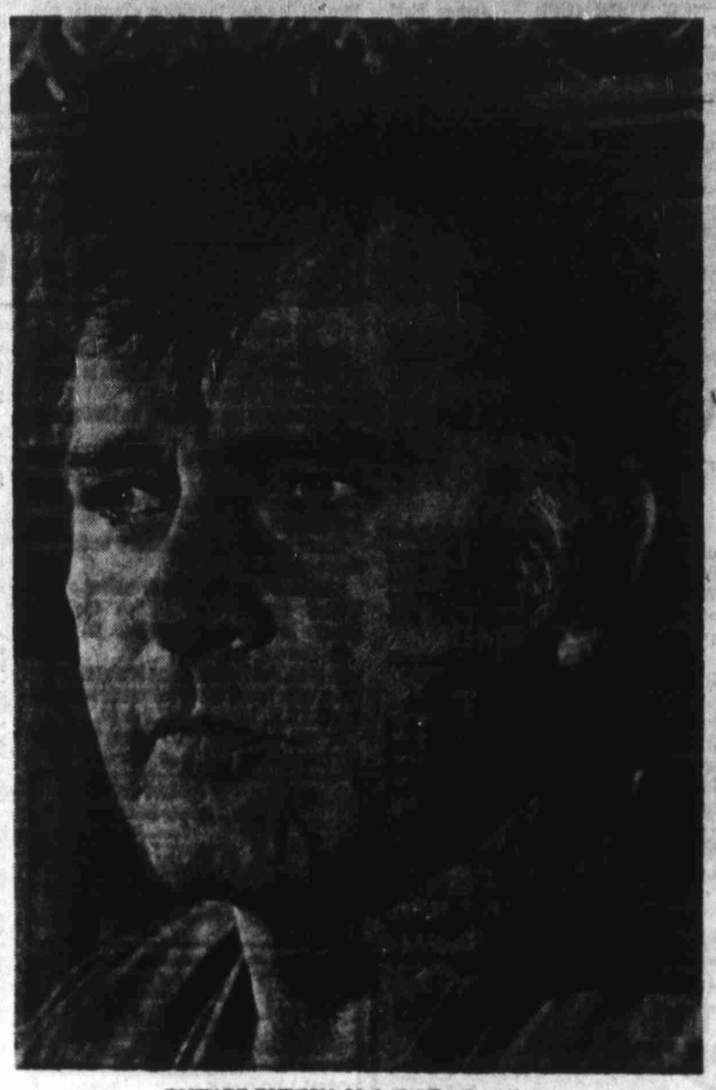
"You don't get the money right away," he said, "but the guarantees are bankeable. Part of my $5 million was a major deal with NBC-TV for two screenings of 'The Wild Geese' two years after its theatrical release.

"Once I had that on paper I could go confidently to the banks. You can't go to them before because there isn't a bank in the world that's going to give you $12 million without collateral. Banks are like the Russians. They buy you drinks and lunch and they're very nice but the final answer is nyet. That's what you get from banks every day. They all want to do business with you providing you don't need the money. Only when they saw I had the $5 million secure did they come in with the balance.

"The banks have now advanced the $12 million against certain guarantees from the foreign buyers. What it really boiled down to was two progressive banks, one was the Paribas bank in Zurich which asked for a lot of security but also accepted an element of risk."

Lloyd said that if "The Wild Geese" is a success he has a modest first priority.

"I'm bouncing around in a little runabout," he said. "It would be nice to have a family size car again."



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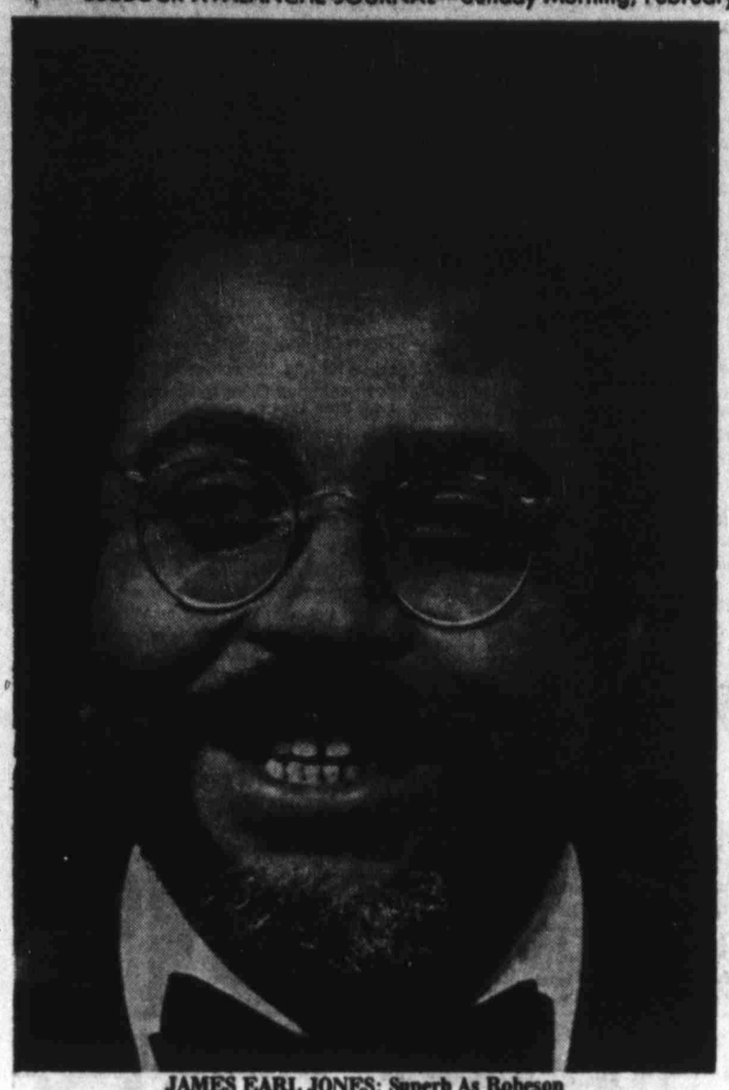

JAMES EARL JONES: Superb As Robeson

James Earl Jones Superb As 'Paul Robeson

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Earl Jones gives a performance to live in memory as "Paul Robeson," a virtual one-man play which opened Jan. 20 on Broadway at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater.

Jones vividly presents the dignity of the minister's son, the pride of the all-American football player at Rutgers and of the token Negro in a New York law firm, the humility of the singer and actor, and the anger of the radicalized Robeson championing the underdog and praising Soviet Russia until he is crucified by the House Un-American Activities Committee and his passport is revoked.

It is a superb performance. Jones has deepened his voice slightly, and is brave enough to sing some of Robeson's songs himself. He uses the singer's familiar gestures and throughout keeps sight of the man behind the legends.

The setting is the Carnegie Hall concert platform, with a concert grand — manned by Burt Wallace as Lawrence Brown, Robeson's longtime accompanist and friend — and a half-dozen chairs.

The play gets underway with a recording of Robeson's message to the audience gathered to honor his 75th birthday. He sings "This little light of mine," apologizes that he cannot be present, and advises that "I'm the same Paul, dedicated to brotherhood, peace and humanity."

Then Jones takes over. He reminisces about Robeson's childhood and family, Rutgers, law, his marriage, the discovery that he can sing and act, his triumph in London in "Showboat." Paul Robeson was riding high, a happy marriage, a fine career, friends galore, strong enough to shrug off racial slurs.

The second act is the story of Robeson's politicization and his pro-Soviet views that for a time ruined his career. It starts in Germany, continues in Russia and the Spanish Civil War, back to London where he lived for several years, and culminates in America, HUAC, and final justification.

"Paul Robeson," written by playwright Philip Hayes Dean, isn't really a play. It's a portrait of Robeson, and as such the first act works well, despite a certain amount of sentimentality. The long second act is almost all bald political statement — anger, frustration and polemics. It's hard to take unless you're emotionally involved with the man, his times, and his fight for human rights.

It's a show designed to play on the emotions, however, and that it works as well as it does is due first to Jones and then to director Lloyd Richardu. Don Gregory produced.

Writers Slate Thompson

W. L. Thompson, owner and publisher of the Shoal Creek Publishing Company in Austin, will speak to the South Plains Writers Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

His topic will be "Risks And Rewards In Writing For A Regional Publisher."

The Shoal Creek Company publishes hardcover and paperback originals and reprints of books for the regional and western markets. Non-fiction categories include history, politics, biography, how-to and cookbooks.

Recent releases include "Not Guilty" by Waggoner Carr and a biography of Lyndon Johnson.

New York's Carnegie Hall was inaugurated in 1891.

The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1978 with 322 to follow. This is Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United Stutes, and British biologist Charles Darwin were born Feb. 12, 1809.

On this day in history:

In 1953, the Soviet Union broke off relations with Israel when terrorists bombed the U.S.S.R. legation in Tel Aviv.

In 1963, a jetliner crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing 43 persons.

In 1973, the first American prisoners of war were released by North Vietnam; 116 were flown from Hanoi to the Philippines.

In 1974, Patricia Hearst's abductors asked her wealthy father for $230 million worth of free food as evidence of good faith in negotiating for her release.

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said, "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy."

Persons Involved In Accidents Given Advice

NEW YORK — One of every four automobile accidents occurs on a wet, icy or snowcovered road, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

As driving conditions become more hazardous during the winter months, the institute urges drivers to be aware of certain steps that should be taken in case of an accident. These include:

— Stop, identify yourself and summon aid for the injured, as required by the law.

— Write down the other driver's name, address and driver's license number.

— Obtain the names and addresses of all passengers involved in the accident and anyone who witnessed the mishap.

— Tell the basic facts to the police officer who investigates the accident, but do not admit to fault under any circumstances. Make a note of the officer's name, badge number and jurisdiction.

— Refuse to sign any liability waivers or assurances that you are uninjured. Accident injuries are not always immediately evident. Even if you only suspect you are injured, you should consider seeing a doctor.

— Take notes on the circumstances surrounding the accident, including time, place, weather and road conditions, any evidence of a law violation, approximate speed of both cars and other relevant details.

— Diagram the scene of the accident as accurately as possible, including the precise placement of cars and people.

— Report the accident to your insurance representative promptly. Most policies require such notification within a specified period. In order to speed the claims settlement, include your policy number and all the details of the accident in your report.

In addition, every state requires that you report in writing to a specified state agency all accidents involving damage which exceeds a predetermined dollar amount. This amount and the time period allotted for filing the report vary from state to state. Police can give you the information for your state and provide you with the report form.

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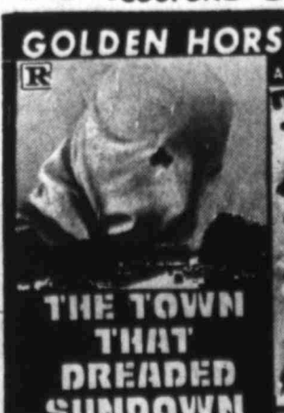
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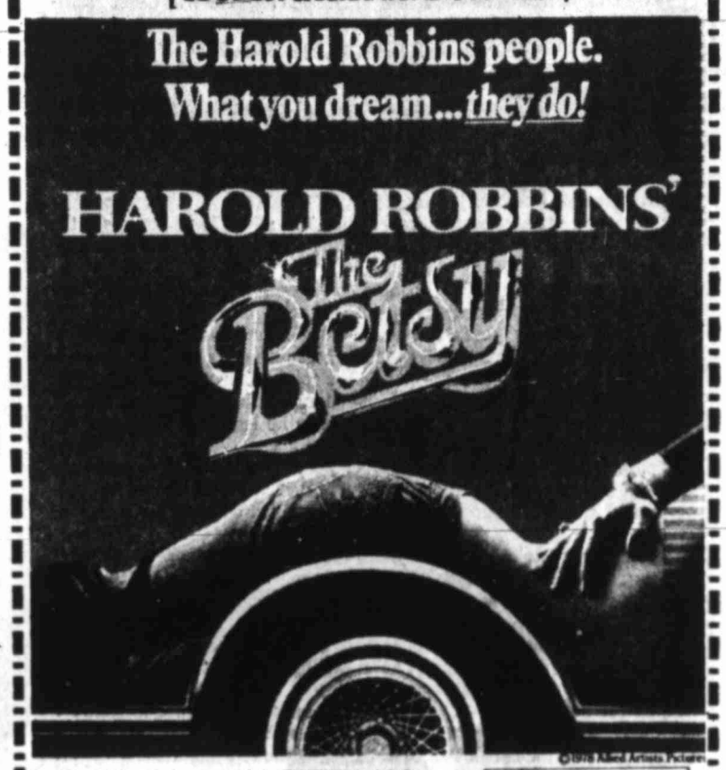
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Caballe Returns To U.S. Opera In 'Lecouvreur'

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Montserrat Caballe, who possesses one of the most satisfying sopranos of our day, has returned to the Metropolitan Opera after an absence of two seasons in a role that seems to satisfy great sopranos — Adriana Lecouvreur.

Francsco Cilea's only successful opera, "Adriana Lecouvreur," was given a new production at the Met in 1963 at the insistence of a then reigning soprano, Renata Tebaldi. It was dimissed by most critics as dull and superficial and never caught on with audiences. It has not been heard at the Met for a decade.

Miss Caballe and Renata Scotto will alternate as Adriana this season, but it was the Spanish soprano who was given the honor of the first performance Feb. 4. Her fans greeted her with unbounded enthusiasm and stopped the opera with cheers and applause after her first Act I aria, "Io son l'umile ancella."

The soprano imbued this aria, as she did all her singing, with exquisite delicacy, in spite of the natural bigness of her voice. The famous Caballe sheen, shadings and floated pianissimos also were very much in evidence. The singer impresses as being at the pinnacle of her art, which is good news for her American fans.

Her particular delivery, however, does not seem right for the role of Adriana, a real life French actress of the early 18th century remembered to this day, and by Cilea, as a woman of passion and dramatic force. Neither in her acting or singing did Caballe bring Adriana to vibrant life as a theatrical queen who believed she could best one of France's most powerful princesses in a contest for the love of Maurizio, Marechal de Saxe, the most dashing military hero of his age.

In spite of Caballe's placid, even matronly approach to the drama at hand, this performance of "Adriana Lecouvreur" did much to rehabilitate the opera's reputation. Perhaps the new romanticism in the cultural air today has given Cilea's eminently singable melodies a fresh appeal. Certainly the composer was highly skilled. What we miss is any sense of musical urgency.

This lack was somewhat made up for by the Spanish tenor, Jose Carreras, who sang and acted Maurizio fervently. His is a voice of spine-tingling power and tonal beauty produced, unfortunately, with little attention to dynamics. He tends to sing big all the time, a habit that could be easily corrected. Carreras could learn by listening to Louis Quilico, who demonstrated an expertly modulated baritone in the role of Adriana's stage manager and long-suffering admirer, Michonnet.

The strongest dramatization in the production is that of the Princess de Bouillon as sung by Fiorenza Cossotto. She used her pervasive mezzo with its riveting lower register to fine effect, depicting vocally the iron will of an autocratic woman who is not above poisoning her rival for the attentions of Maurizio. Yes, Adriana succumbs in Act IV after sniffing violets sent her by the jealous De Bouillon.

Jesus Lopez-Cobos, the Spanish conductor, made his debut at the Met conducting "Adriana" and showed he valued every nuance of the carefully wrought score. Not much can be said for C. M. Cristini's ilconceived sets and stage curtains, tasteless bastardizations of the graceful Louis XV style. Ray Diffen's handsome, even sumptuous costumes, go a long way toward making up for this production's visual demerits.

GEORGE BALANCHINE

Balanchine's Latest: Kammermusik No. 2

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Balanchine has a fine feeling for the music of Paul Hindemith.

In 1940 he comissioned Hindemith to compose the music of what became "The Four Temperaments," still a staple of Balanchiine's New York City Ballet.

Now, 25 years after Hindemith's death, Balanchine has come forth with another terpsichorean triumph set to the music of the famed modern German composer, "Kammermusik No. 2."

The premiere of the ballet on Jan. 26 at the New York State Theater brought an appreciative audience to its feet. It is a 25-minute visual delight that shosld find a permanent place in the NYCB repertoire.

Balanchine opens the ballet with an unusual tableau — an eight-man all-male ensemble, his first use of such since the second part of his 1966 "Variations." All eight wear identical T-shirts, an indication of the regimentation that follows.

From a distance the two ballerinas (Karen von Aroldingen and Colleen Neary) resemble identical twins, and the two male principals (Sean Lavery and Adam Ludere) could pass for twin brothers. All four wear identical unisex costumes, designed by Ben Benson. Whether Balanchine intended it or not, some of the movements suggest double vision.

Although there is dissidence in Hindemith's chords, the music fits nicely into Balanchine's gymnastic patterns — or vice versa. In form, "Kammermusik No. 2" is really a piano concerto, and Gordon Boelzner, unseen by the audience, distinguished himself at the keyboard, putting round corners on the angular harmonics.

The four principals danced beautifully but often found themselves competing with the male ensemble for attention. Robert Irving conducted.

An estimated 40,000 pygmies still inhabit the former Congo, including northeastern Zaire, says National Geographic. Most live in wandering bands of 40 to 50 and resist efforts to settle them in one location.

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Russian Gives Tips On How To Add To Lifespan

By PEGGY POLK

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Soviet specialists believe that man is capable of adding some 30 years to his average lifespan.

According to academician Dmitry Chebotaryov, director of the Kiev Institute of Gerontology, medical care and social conditions are important. So are eating and drinking sensibly, avoiding tensions and thinking twice about retirement.

The institute is one of the world's major centers for study and treatment of the aging. It exchanges information with similar centers in Eastern Europe and Sweden and, Chebotaryov said, "from next year I hope also with the United States."

"Unique discoveries in our field don't come very often. There are no breakthroughs. But even without them we believe that people can live to be 90 or 100," Chebotaryov said in a recent talk with visiting Western correspondents.

The average life expectancy in the Soviet Union is 70 years today. But Chebotaryov said this country's population of 259 million includes three million people over the age of 80, some 600,000 over 90 and 20,000 over 100.

In the Soviet republics of Azerbaijan and Georgia and in some parts of the Ukraine there are people who live anywhere from 130 to 150 years. Chebotaryov said the oldest "long liver" he knows of was 158 when he died.

"It is impossible to think that all people can live that long," Chebotaryov said. "But there is a reserve for living up to 90 or 100 and we should fight for that reserve."

Chebotaryov said Soviet geneticists expect very soon to be able to predict whether an individual will have a long life or a short one. But he said much is still up to the individual.

"According to heredity, every person has his own program which can be reduced by a way of life or prolonged. Unfortunately, many people reduce their lifespan by smoking, drinking, tensions, too much coffee — an irrational way of life."

"From 40 onwards we should gradually reduce calorie intake by about one-third," he said, because the metabolism no longer burns up calories at the same rate.

For the Soviets in particular, obesity is a problem. Chebotaryov estimated that 40 per cent of middle-aged and elderly Soviets — almost 50 per cent of the women — are overweight.

Chebotaryov said retirement is a major problem because it often carries with it "pension diseases."

"Going on pension can cause much stress and influence the whole body, causing illness," he said. "The best thing is to find a way for a man at pension age to go on working but in a more relaxed manner. He shouldn't work as hard as he did when he was younger."

Chebotaryov himself is 69, four years past the Soviet retirement age for men.

"Pension diseases can appear at any age," Chebotaryov said, "if a person is not ready to retire.

"If he goes on pension it is necessary to provide some kind of professional activities or social activities or a hobby to take up time and fight against indifference. Gardening is a good way to avoid pension bankruptcy."

Chebotaryov said it is not entirely clear why some people in the Soviet Union become "long-livers," still alive and vigorous well past 100, but there is a pattern to their lives.

"Throughout their lives they did agricultural work, which they did not stop at age 75 or even 100 but continued in a limited way. They did not come from rich families allowing them to eat rich foods. They ate very simple food."

And, he said, "for an old man, psychologicul changes in the family are very important. If he lives in the family and the family respects him, he feels he is a patriarch. If not, this depresses him very much."

The long-livers are patriarchs.

Chebotaryov said his institute's prescription for lengthening the life span is:

— More effective treatment or elimination of the diseases characteristic of the second half of life, including cancer, arteriosclerosis, and hypertension. This would add five to eight years.

— Control of environmental factors. Achieving a sensible balance of work, nutrition, leisure and interpersonal relations would add another few years.

— Pharmacological control of aging.

Chebotaryov said medical science is not yet advanced in slowing down the aging process but some substances have worked in experiments with animals, prolonging their lives by 25 to 30 percent.

Among them he lists polyvitamins, anabolic hormones and mild stimulants like royal jelly and ginsang.

Visage

by Don Burchett

INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.

3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 30, 32, 33, 42, 44, 52, 59, 60, 65, 69, 72, 73, 77, 79, 83, 84, 85

NAME:----------SCORE:----------

SCORE: 0-15 Excellent, 16-22 Good, 23-28 Fair, Over 28 Poor.

Correct Answer on Page 13-F

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Educators Watch 'Back To Basics' Trends

By BARBARA RIEGELHAUPT

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Donna Jennings says the big difference between her fourth grade experience and her older brother's is that he didn't have any homework and she has it almost every night.

"But I like that," the 8-year-old says. "My mom says I learn by homework, mostly."

Donna is among a growing number of students across the country who are going to fundamental schools. They are known in some districts as "traditional," "3R's," or "Academic Plus." Discipline is strict, dress codes exist, and the emphasis is on the basics of reading, writing, and math.

Donna attends the John Marshall fundamental school in Pasadena, one of the first of its kind when it opened in the fall of 1973 and considered by many educators nationwide as a model of the basics movement.

Other communities have watched the progress of Marshall, a combination junior-senior high school with an adjoining elementary school — and have begun their own programs in the past two or three years.

While the differences between Marshall and the regular schools don't seem dramatic, the stress at Marshall is on classroom drills, grouping by ability, and daily homework. Independent study courses are regarded with skepticism.

Misbehavior is immediately reprimanded. Parents are notified and are expected to support disciplinary actions. Parents also sign a form permitting paddling of youngsters when necessary — rare, the principals say. The parents are invariably consulted before any paddling.

Despite stereotypes of regimented fundamental schools, visitors to Marshall don't find the kids stiffly erect in their seats, eyes riveted on teacher. There's occasional whispering and snikering and even a bit of horseplay. But the general atmosphere is one of quiet and order.

"I like the whole atmosphere of the school," says Donna's mother, Nancy Jennings. "I feel good having my children there because I know the rules are stricter and people aren't allowed to mistreat others."

George Hepp, father of one of Donna's classmates, says his five children attend Marshall because of the back to basics approach and the discipline.

"There's nothing exciting about that for my children," he says. "They're disciplined at home and they fit in there very well."

Favorable comments like this, an annual increase in enrollment, test scores that have risen steadily for both minority and Anglo students and the duplication of Pasadena's program elsewhere have led the program's architects to declare it a success.

Four years after the city's first fundamental elementary school opened in 1973 with an enrollment of 826 in kindergarten through eighth grades, the Pasadena fundamental program has expanded to four elementary schools and the Marshall junior-senior high school.

Total fundamental enrollment at all levels was 3,182 shortly after the start of the fall term, and there was a waiting list of 836. Enrollment for the whole district was about 25,200.

"I think the youngsters' increasing test scores are evidence of our progress," says Dr. Michael Kellner, principal of the first fundamental school in Pasadena who now heads another fundamental elementary school in the city.

The fundamental principals are especially pleased with the progress of black students. Test scores indicate that the gap between minority and Anglo youngsters is narrowing in the elementary grades at the fundamental schools, which administrators attribute to the highly structured enviroment.

Some experts note that the fundamental school concept isn't all that different from many regular schools where there's renewed interest in "basics" too.

Dr. Alexander Law, an official in the California Department of Education, says fundamental schools are one element in a country-wide move toward "competency-based education," meaning that students must meet certain standards before advancing or graduating.

"We are saying there are standards everybody has to meet," says Law, chief of the state Office of Program Evaluation and Research. "I think the fundamental schools go further in a rigorous attack on these things ... I just think public schools can accomplish everything the fundamental schools can."

"In every instance I'm aware of," he adds, "the fundamental schools came about as the result of a small group of parents who believe children are not achieving what they think they should."

In Pasadena, Beverly Van Meurs, a vocal critic of the Pasadena fundamental schools and last year's president of the local PTA Council, agrees that the schools came about because of the demands of a few. She contends that the demand was partially motivated by parents' desires for a "safe school" not as troubled as most with integration problems because it is smaller and students attend by choice.

"The fundamental school has a higher socio-economic level," says Mrs. Van Meurs. "It's like a private school within the public school system."

Peter Hagan, director of evaluation and research for the district, acknowledged that Marshall High School is "whiter" than the district's other secondary schools, while the elementary school ratios are close to those of the entire district.

Despite any reputation as academically special like a private school, the fundamental school also has students on the troubled end of the spectrum.

"Many parents send their sons and daughters in the hope we can reform them," says a high school English teacher in his second year at Marshall, who asked that his name not be used. "That's not our purpose."

Reading scores of fourth, fifth and sixth graders in the Marshall fundamental school have been consistently higher than the scores for those grades district-wide, according to Orville Horst, principal of the Marshall elementary school.

That's shown in results from the district-administered Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills.

Median reading scores for the 1976-1977 school year showed Marshall with a median in the 44th percentile, on a scale of zero to 100, compared with a total district median in the 38th percentile.

Fifth grade scores showed Marshall students in the 54th percentile, the district at 47. Marshall sixth graders were at the 61st percentile, the district total 46.

In the 1975-1976 school year, scores also were lower for the district as a whole than for Marshall, with both groups showing improvement during the next academic year.

His Work Letter Perfect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There is something strange about the array of awards, diplomas and certificates on the walls of Earl Nelson's studio.

They all represent his achievements but the names on them show the honors were bestowed on others.

Nelson feels this is as it should be.

He is an engrosser, a person who makes fancy lettering with pen and ink. The items on his walls are copies of work he has designed or inscribed for others.

Engrossers are today's counterparts of monks in the Middle Ages who spent their time copying manuscripts in an often ornamental script.

Nelson's work is better than the average monk's effort. He credits it to the better equipment he has to work with.

"If I had to work with quills I wouldn't be in this business," he said.

Nelson, 57, studied at the Columbus College of Art and Design. In order to graduate from the now defunct Zanerian College of Penmanship, Nelson recalled that "we had to make our own diplomas."

Nelson's work has ranged from inscribing university diplomas to designing invitations and addressing envelopes sent to guests of graduates.

Clients range from large companies that want a new letterhead or a personal testimonial to a valued employee, to an individual who wants a favorite poem put on a poster for a wall hanging.

He charges 50 to 75 cents to put a name on a document; as much as $1,500 for an elaborate testimonial printed on sheepskin with gold lettering.

Nelson has "forged" signatures for some clients who feared they might ruin a valued document if they signed it themselves.

He has been interested in engrossing "from the time I put down my first doodle," he said. He prefers creative work, usually small jobs where he designs and carries out a project from start to finish.

"I don't have any rubber stamps," he said. "I never use the same design twice.

"I'd do this even as a hobby. You can get involved in it. It's good therapy," he said.

Answer to Puzzle on Page 12-F

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American People Have Shown Penchant For Entertainment From Colonial Days

POPULAR CULTURE
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life." In this article, Ray B. Browne, Director of the Center for Popular Culture at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, traces some of the themes that have shaped our popular culture over the years. 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 RAY B. BROWNE

THE STRANDS OF American popular culture have remained essentially the same from Colonial days to the present because they Have always responded to and reflected life in this country.

Among the most important of these have been the sense that America was special, a belief in equality, a penchant for violence, and the concept of a melting pot. But above all has been the desire for entertainment.

From almost the earliest days, this cultural response was determined by the fact that this country was the "New World." It held, for whites, at least, the promise of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness — because, it was believed, God had willed that the people make it their "Promised Land," the place where their dreams could come true.

This attitude was strengthened through the years because the American genius for technological growth could work in a country politically amenable, incredibly rich in natural resources, and blessed with a generally moderate climate.

THERE HAVE BEEN changes in points of view and emphasis through the years, to be sure, as changing physical and intellectual conditions have modified the people's ways of life. But throughout, the amalgam of the people, the political system, and the land has developed a general and constant "American point of view," with various themes that we call "The American Way of Life."

One of the strongest of these themes was an insistence from almost the earliest days — when the Puritans came to worship as they pleased — that this country was special.

People knew instinctively that "Americans" were different, as the 18th Century French philosopher Crevecoeur noted in "Letters from an American Farmer" (1782). Benjamin Franklin, considered by many the prototypical native of this country, completely, though painfully, gave up his early allegiance to the king and thereafter thought and self-consciously acted like an "American."

The Revolutionary War forged a new nation, and the Civil War was fought so that, in the words of Lincoln's "Gettyburg Address" (1863), this "New Nation" should "not perish from the earth."

THIS SAME FEELING of special mission justified, in the people's eyes, their drive across the continent, as they pushed the Indian ever westward and took land from the Mexican. This sense of purpose also inspired the sacrifices necessary to "make the world safe for democracy" in two world wars. It is revealed today in President Carter's emphasis on upholding "human rights" throughout the world.

Belief in equality and equal opportunity for all has constituted a second, overriding theme in American popular culture. It was implied in the Mayflower Compact (1620), was stated explicitly in the Declaration of Independence and was guaranteed by the Constitution, though only after the addition of the Bill of Rights and the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments. It is the basis of the American Dream — the belief that in this country one is free to achieve any goal, to accumulate wealth, to live in any life-style. The rise of the common man in national politics — Davy Crockett to Congress in 1872, Jackson (the common man's candidate) to the Presidency in 1829, and Lincoln in 1861 — was proof to many people of the Dream's reality.

IRONICALLY AND TRAGICALLY, the Dream that has become reality to many WASP Americans has not been fulfilled for millions of others who have suffered discrimination and have been wracked by the violence that often accompanies inequality. For example, the Puritans assaulted the Indians and other whites — the Quakers, for instance — who disagreed with their philosophy. Discrimination could be seen continuing in the 19th Century in the "No Irish Need Apply" signs and songs, and in the campaign against the "Yellow Peril." The "Whites Only" signs over drinking fountains and toilets in the South did not disappear until the 1950s and 1960s.

But violence was not restricted to use against minorities. It has constantly been a major muscle in the body of American popular culture. It was always a grim companion on the Frontier. The penchant for violent physical action can be traced throughout American literature, but expecially in western novels, pulp magazines, comic books, television, and movies.

"DAVY CROCKETT, KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER." Davy Crockett, as he appeared on the cover of the Davy Crockett Almanack, 1837, left, and in the television show, starring Fess Parker and Bubby Ebsen, in the 1950s. Certain themes of our popular culture have persisted through much of our history.

MUCH POPULAR culture in American has been centered throughout the years on a conflict between ruralism and urbanism, the country and the city. From the time of the first settlements, when people huddled together for protection, there has been fear of the "Out-There," of the unknown. But to many of the earliest Americans, who came from poverty-ridden urban ghettoes of Europe, the countryside represented freedom and dignity, the Garden of Eden.

Articulated by Jefferson and embodied in the movement of millions of pioneers and settlers, this feeling of the superiority of the country has persisted. The rural-urban conflict is revealed in the writings of most 19th Century authors, especially Hawthorne and Melville, and in our day by numerous authors, for example, William Goldman and Irwin Shaw.

The pro-country mood is perhaps best demonstrated today by the exodus from the city to suburbia and exurbia. On the other hand, the city, with its theaters, parks, and museums, has always been a cultural magnet for many people. This attractiveness undoubtedly accounts for the current return wave from the suburbs to the city.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT theme has been the concept of America as a "melting pot" of culutres. Although Indians, blacks, and, to a lesser extent, other minorities were excluded, Americans through the centuries have prided themselves on their diversity. The Statue of Liberty became a symbol of refuge, inviting the world's tired and hungry to this country, where diverse people and cultures would be melted down into "The American Character."

Lately, however, this assimilation drive has been reversed. America now is encouraging instead a pluralism that urges people to rediscover and treasure their origins and identities. The power of this drive was seen in the extraordinary reception of Alex Haley's novel "Roots" (1976) and the television program made from it, which attracted the largest audience ever for any television show.

PERHAPS THE SINGLE most overriding theme in American popular culture from the 17th Century on has been the desire for entertainment. Though the Puritans opposed too much pastime activity, Americans generally have been not only hard-working but also hard-playing, encouraging all known kinds of diversion and creating others.

From the earliest Colonial days, jugglers, tumblers, parades, pageants, and celebrations flourished. The first permanent theater in America was built in New York in 1767. The Minstrel Show was well established by the time of the Civil War, and vaudeville by 1880. The girlie show, introduced in 1866, joined with the Minstrel Show and developed into the first musical comedy, "The Wizard of Oz" (1904), giving birth to one of our favorite forms of theater today.

Numerous other pastimes developed through the years. Magazines and "bestsellers" started in the 17th Century. Baseball and football began in the mid-19th Century. Dime novels started after the Civil War, comic strips at the turn of the present century, and comic books in the 1930s. Wester's "The Virginian" (1902) set the pattern for Western fiction, detective stories, "created" by Edgar Alla Poe, came of age in the pulp magazines of the 1920s and 1930s, and science fiction began with Poe.

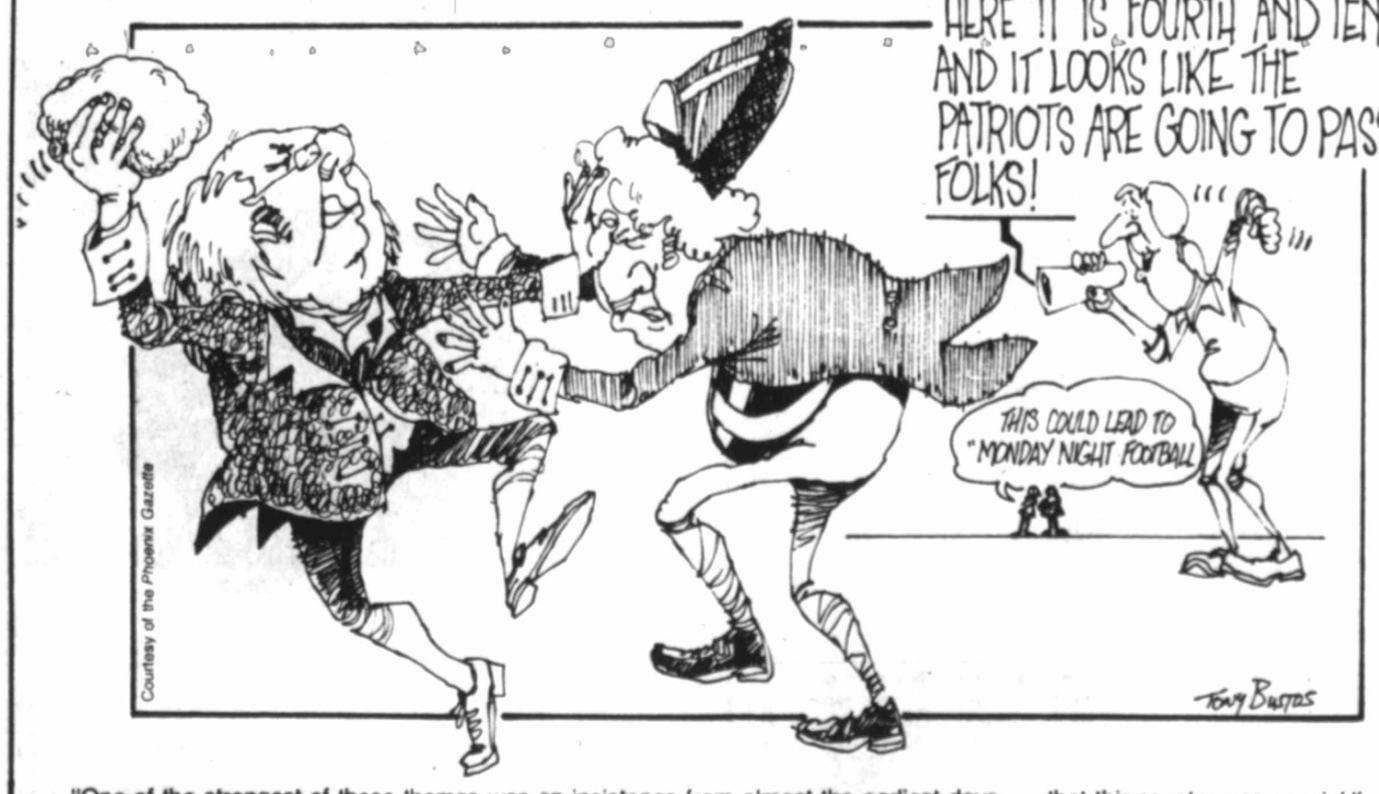
MUSIC CAME WITH the Colonists, and proliferated and diversified into the numerous kinds with us today. By the 1890s, a movie industry was born. After 1920 radio became a saturating element in our culture, to be superseded by television after 1947.

Our popular culture reflects the American experience and our strong drive to democratize our society.

Though we may rightly despise some aspects of it, on the whole we ought to take pride in it as a rich expression of our democracy. For, to paraphrase Pogo, we have created this culture and it 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.

NEXT WEEK: Robert Sklar, Chairman of the Department of Cinema Studies at New York University, discusses "Hollywood: The Dream Factory."



"One of the strongest of these themes was an insistence from almost the earliest days . . . that this country was special."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

RAY B. BROWNE is Director of the Center for Popular Culture at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. The founder and editor of the "Journal of Popular Culture," he is the author or editor of more than 20 books, including "Icons of Popular Culture," "The Popular Culture Explosion," "Popular Culture and the Expanding Consciousness," and "Dimensions of Detective Fiction."

RAY B. BROWNE

Harold Robbins: Executive Who Became Most Read Novelist

By RICHARD NEWCOMBE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a business known for arrogant executives, there was nothing unusual about the cocky young film studio vice president throwing a movie script on his boss' desk and shouting: "Even I could write a better novel than this!"

But three decades ago, Harold Robbins did more than shout. He did write a better novel, "Never Love a Stranger," one of the biggest sellers in history — more than 19 million copies so far, and 600,000 to 800,00 paperbacks still sold every year.

"I went home every night and started typing, writing my first book," Robbins said in an interview, recalling his decision to begin writing while still a financial vice president — at $300,000 a year — with Universal Studios.

"After I typed the first line — 'Mrs. Cozzolina tasted the soup' — I knew writing was for me."

Robbins' writing may not satisfy literary critics, although many admire his facile style, but his 14 books — novels like "The Carpetbaggers," "79 Park Avenue," "The Pirate" and "The Lonely Lady" — have sold a staggering total of 200 million copies.

All are still in print, in English and a variety of the 41 other languages in which they have been published.

The only three novelists who have sold more books — Agatha Christie, Earl Stanley Gardner and Edgar Rice Burroughs — are dead. No living author comes close.

"All I want to do is write novels," he says. "I'm the best novelist in the world."

Robbins, now 61, was in Washington to promote his latest novel, "Dreams Die First," the story of a sex magazine publisher who was born into wealth, on unemployment at 30 and a multimillionaire by 40.

Like most of Robbins' novels, his latest is heavily laden with sex.

The publisher is a hedonistic bisexual who has one affair after another — all described in vivid detail. Although the fictional publisher is not directly involved, the book is laced with sado-masochism and sexual abuse of children.

"This has got something to say about today's world," Robbins said. "We make cracks about the gays, but their sexual preferences are their own and I tried to show that, by having a real life character who is bisexual."

Robbins, who refused to say how many times he has been married, admitted to having had sexual relations with men and to using drugs — particularly cocaine — to get "a feel for the high" so he could describe it.

But as for child abuse, he said, "What I was trying to say was that the sexual abuse of children offends even the homosexual."

Robbins, who lives with his wife Grace and two daughters, owns homes in Le Cannet, France, and Beverly Hills, Calif. Each year he spends seven months in France and five in California.

A chain smoker who wheezes, Robbins is balding slightly but trim and otherwise looks in good shape physically.

"I spent eight years researching 'Dreams Die First,' and then nine months writing it," he said. "I interviewed Hugh Hefner, Bob Guccione and Larry Flynt — the three big publishers of sex magazines in this country, and then a group of others from overseas."

But he said the main character is not directly based on any of them.

"They wouldn't admit to being bisexual," he said.

When writing, Robbins locks himself in a "hideaway" — usually an elaborate hotel room — and closes the blinds. He won't open the blinds or leave the room for months at a time.

"I lose all track of day or night," he said. "When I write all I do is type — I'm the fastest two-finger typist in the world — sleep and eat. I have the food brought in."

Robbins said he never writes more than one draft, though he occasionally throws away a chapter and starts over again.

"I do no rewrite. I'm not geared that way," he said. "But I may discard something and take a completely different approach."

Robbins said he uses the hideaways because he is easily distracted.

HAROLD ROBBINS: Biggest Selling Novelist Alive

Southern Baptists Promoting Measures Designed To Save Energy In Churches

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Special)—Nationwide energy problems have prompted Southern Baptists to devise energy conservation methods local churches may adopt to combat rising costs and curtail waste, according to Baptist Press.

Church building conferences, held annually in state Baptist conventions, will feature discussions of the energy situation this year to help make churches aware of possible convervation actions.

New sources and types of energy are not expected soon enough to allow the nation to continue on its present course of energy consumption, making conservation a necessity, according to Lee Anderton, supervisor of field services and promotion section in the church architecture department of the denomination's Sunday School Board.

Sources of energy currently under study for developement include atomic, solar, ocean energy, wind, steam power from the earth, hydrogen from water, and synthetic fuels.

Numerous suggestions have been offered for consideration by churches, including multiple worship services and Sunday School to reduce the amount of space to be heated or cooled, and designs for facilities allowing multiple uses to reduce the amount of required space.

He also suggested that churches check mechanical systems and make necessary alterations to maintain heating and cooling only in areas in use, and stop heating or cooling in halls, storage areas, and mechanical rooms.

Other energy saving steps include lower ceilings, newer and more efficient heating and cooling systems, better scheduling to avoid heating or cooling an unoccupied building or area, lower light levels, and lighter colors on walls and ceilings to reduce the amount of necessary light.

Also, weather stripping and caulking around doors, windows, vents and other possible air leakage areas, and use of thermopane storm windows will conserve energy through minimum heat loss or gain.

Churches with building plans should add insulation in ceilings, floors and walls for minimum heat loss, consider placement of new buildings on the property to take advantage of solar heating through windows, design overhang or other buildings on the property to take advantage of solar heat angles, design window shades and use minimum glass on northern exposure.

Church architecture department personnel, who consult regularly with churches and state conventions on these and other energy saving methods, hope to reach the maximum number of churches so Southern Baptists can play a role in dealing with a national crisis, it was said.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

THERE'S HEALTH, joy and the good life in the attitude of love. So say both religion and science.

Some years ago Dr. Smiley Blanton, a distinguished New York psychiatrist, and I established what we then called "a religio-psychaitric clinic." It was the first of its kind. The purpose was simply to help normal people live normal lives. Priests, rabbis and ministers, psychologists, and psychiatrists working together united their scientific therapies to solve the common problems of human beings. Today that Clinic has not only been widely imitated all over the world, but has been expanded into the inter-denomination and inter-faith Institutes of Religion and Health. It has a staff of specialistS and occupies several floors of the office building in my church in New York.

The competent specialsits who devote themselves to helping people use as a text book a classic by the late Dr. Smiley Blanton called, "Love or Perish."

This helpful book contains the thesis that the greatest human need is the nEed for love and that none of us can survive without it; we must have love or we will perish. This is, for many people, a new and somewhat strange idea. But it is true that much maladjustment and unhappiness is due to the curious inability to accept love, although a person may be starving for it in his personality. The term "love" is not used in this sense in a sentimental connotation, but as good will, acceptance, and esteem.

LOVE IS THE GREATEST power on earth. As the Bible describes it, "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails . . . "

Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin, one of the world's most famous sociologists, who conducted a series of research studies in the power of love, came up with some amazing conclusions. Among other things, he says: "Love is a life-giving force, necessary for physical, mental, and moral health. . . Altruistic people live longer than egoistic individuals. . .Children deprived of love tend to become vitally, morally, and socially defective."

Here we have the weight of medical knowledge and scientific research emphasizing the overwhelming importance of love. And what, really, is love?

THE BIBLE ANSWERS this question in three simple words, "God is love."

The power of love is vital and necessary in developing mental health. How can you acquire it and learn to use it?

Psychiatry, said Dr. BlaNton, offers three directives almost universal in their application:

"1. We must forgive our parents for the injustices — both real and imaginary — we received in childhood. . .

"2. We must have faith in a universal power greater than man's — the source of live and love. . .

"3. We must accept our own aggressive impulses as a natural and normal part of life but not be controlled by them or have a sense of guilt because of them."

Mental health comes when we learn to love people as part of our daily lives. As we become proficient in outgoing good will, having no hate, no resentment, love will become a creative and healing force leading us into a happier state of life.

'Victory Sunday' Observance Set

Today will be "Victory Sunday" at Lubbock's Calvary Baptist Church, one of the city's pioneer congregations.

Calvary Baptist Church is moving from its present location at 18th Street and Avenue T to Southwest Lubbock. The victory to be celebrated today is the raising of $37,500 for down payment on a 15-acre site, two blocks west of the Slide Road and 82nd Street intersection.

It was back on March 6, 1977, that the congregation of Calvary voted to move to the Southwest Lubbock location. The vote to make such a move came after a five-month study and survey.

The congregation voted last month (January 22) to make the purchase of the Southwest Lubbock property. A temporary building will be erected on the new site to serve as a sanctuary until work begins on a new facility, which will be a complex containing learning, activity and worship centers, as well as a gymnasium and outdoor recreation and sports facilities.

At present, two congregations of Calvary Baptist Church are holding services each Sunday. One location is the 18th Street and Avenue T location and the other is at South Park Inn. Regular Sunday services are held at each location, according to the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor. He said the congregation that meets in the Inca Room of South Park Inn would be the first to move to the temporary building on the Southwest Lubbock 15-acre site.

The present Calvary Baptist Church complex at 18th Street and Avenue T will be sold.

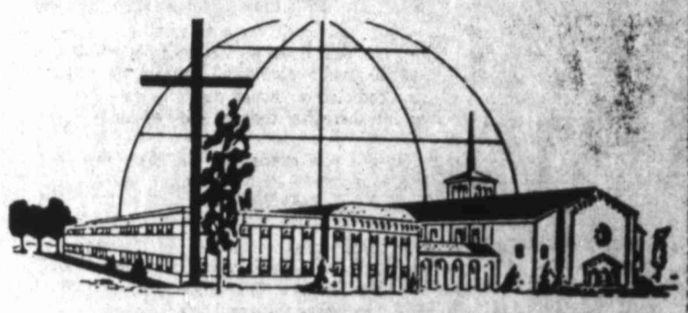
Calvary Baptist Church has 1,000 to 1,100 resident members. The church will be 51 years old, March 18 this year.

In addition to Rev. Cain, staff ministers include Bob Evans, minister of education; and Mike Anderson, minister of music.

Calvary Baptist Church ministers to 10 area nursing homes on a weekly basis. It owns Calvary Lodge at Buffalo Lakes that is used by church families and other religious denominations of Lubbock. It is a well known retreat lodge for Christian groups.

Times for services are (at 18th Street and Avenue T), Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:50 a.m.; night worship, 6 p.m.; church training, 7:15 p.m.; and (at South Park Inca Room), worships at 9:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

At the original location, there is a family supper at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday with the mid-week prayer service beginning at 7:20 p.m.



RELIGION NEWS

Post Church To Host Lubbock Baptist Association Monthly Meeting Monday

POST (Special)—The First Baptist Church of Post will host the monthly meeting of the 78 congregations of the Lubbock Baptist Association at 7 p.m. Monday.

Inspiration speakers will be the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Tahoka; and the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor of Lubbock's Trinity Baptist Church. Jack Tewalt, minister of music and adult education of Trinity Baptist (Lubbock) will be in charge of music.

The program will conclude with the monthly business meeting of the LBA Executive Board and a fellowship for non-board members.

Rev. Turner has been pastor at Tahoka since 1965. He has led the church to become one of the leading congregations in evangelism and mission outreach in the association. In 1976, the church completed a building program of more than $500,000 that provided a new sanctuary.

Rev. Utley came to lead Trinity Baptist Church in May 1976. Since that time, a new worship center has been completed and the church has experienced tremendous growth. He came to Lubbock from Sagamore Hill Baptist Church at Fort Worth, where he was associate pastor. He heads the Seminary Extension Program of the Lubbock Baptist Association.

Rev. Tewalt is recognized as an outstanding music director and will direct the congregational music and oversee special music for the TBA meeting.

Rev. Doyle Holmes, Director of Missions for Lubbock Baptist Association, said "we anticipate a full house of association leaders and members and a meeting full of inspiration and good fellowship."

The Rev. Glenn Reece is host pastor at Post First Baptist.

REV. BOB UTLEY

REV. JIM TURNER

New Band To Perform At University Center

Good Cheap Jazz, a new band, will be entertaining free of charge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center courtyard on the Texas Tech campus.

The band is a part of the Courtyard Concert series staged by University Center Programs.

Church Launching Fund Raising Drive

St. Matthew United Methodist Church of Lubbock, which is planning to relocate south of Loop 289, will launch an extensive fund raising campaign "to meet present needs and future goals" in its "Partners With Christ Crusade" beginning this week and continuing through February 22.

Here to direct the crusade and to assist with planning is the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund R. Warne, experienced leaders in church development and expansion.

The Rev. and Mrs. Warne will confer with pastors, lay leaders, crusade committee chairmen, visitation team captains and members of the congregation in a series of meetings during the two-week period, and also will conduct worship services on two occasions.

Rev. Warne will preach at the 10:15 a.m. service today and again at the same hour, February 19. His sermon topics will be "God and You" and "God and Yours."

He is a field representative from the Office of Finance and Field Service, Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. He is a graduate of DePauw University, Boston University School of Theology, and a graduate student of the University of Chicago. He has served as pastor of Methodist churches in the Northwest Indiana and Southern California-Arizona Conferences.

REV. AND MRS. EDMUND WARNE

St. Matthew UMC is planning to move from its present location at 5320 50th St., to a new site at 82nd Street and Toledo Avenue.

One of the principal objectives of the crusade is "to enable us to make this transition as smoothly as possible," said the Rev. George Butler, pastor. "St. Matthew is at a turning point. This is one of the most exciting and challenging times in our history. To accomplish our ministry and to meet the challenge of relocation, we need to reach the goals set for the building fund and the church budget," the pastor added.

Jim Hurley is general chairman of the crusade committee directed toward raising $90,000 toward the building fund and $45,000 toward the church budget. Committee chairmen are Charles Tyler, Charles Hastings, Bob Murders, Emil Carmichael, Becky Poteet, Linda Mayes, Mary Drake and Ann Foreman.

Congregational visits will be conducted February 19, 20 and 21. The crusade will close with a "Thanksgiving Celebration" for all church members, at 8:30 p.m., February 21, it was announced.

ELVIS PRESLEY'S SHOW BAND
J.D. Sumner and the Stamps
FEBRUARY 21
8 P.M.
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
"MEMORIES OF ELVIS"
Advance Tickets: General Admission $6.00
— AVAILABLE AT —
•LUSKEY'S WESTERN WEAR •B&B MUSIC CENTER
•HEMPHILL WELLS (S.P. MALL ONLY) •FLIPSIDE RECORDS (2 locations)

Valentine Events Held At Churches

A round of Valentine events either held or scheduled, has been featured at Lubbock churches. Most of the events were planned for youths but some included adults.

Two events are slated Tuesday night (February 14). One is a junior high-senior high VIP banquet at Lubbock's Trinity Church. Speaker will be Joe Reed, quarterback of the Detroit Lions professional football team. The other is a Valentine Banquet at Calvary Baptist Church at which the youths will choose an adult king and queen; and adults will choose a youth king and queen.

Lutherans Plan Program For Lenten Observance

Five Lutheran congregations of Lubbock will participate in a cooperative plan "for growth and maturation" for the 1978 Lenten observance. Theme will be "Living Under The Cross."

Participants will be Christ Lutheran at 7800 Indiana Ave.; Gloria Dei Lutheran at 1706 Slide Road; Redeemer Lutheran at 2221 Ave. W; Shepherd King Lutheran at 2212 18th St.; and the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 2412 13th St.

Thirty-minute weekday worship services will be HELD each Thursday during the five-week period, beginning at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday. (February 16). These will be followed by one-hour growth seminars. The worship and growth seminars will be offered in the facilities of Redeemer Lutheran.

Seminars to be offered include: "The Theology Of The James Cross" by Haner, Redeemer Lutheran pastor; "The Community Living Under The Cross" by Arthur Preisinger, director of Lutheran Campus Ministry at Texas Tech; "The Cross and The Devotional Life" by Richard Brunk, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran; "Life's Pains In the Light Of The Cross" by Gordon Johnson, Lutheran chaplain at Reese Air Force Base; and "Children Of The Cross" by Mirmiam Conradi, director of Christian Education at Redeemer Church.

Beginning on Holy Monday, March 20, and continuing on Holy Tuesday and Holy Wednesday, the "traditional" recital of the Passion Week events will be observed in worship periods beginning at 7:30 p.m. The March 20 worship will be at Gloria Dei and the 21 and 22 worship services at Shepherd King.

On Maundy Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion in the historical seated setting will be celebrated at Christ Lutheran. GOod Friday worship also will be led at Christ Lutheran at 7:30 p.m., March 24, and will be "The Passion According To St. John." An Easter sunrise worship with breakfast following will be at Redeemer Lutheran beginning at 6:30 a.m., March 26.

The combined endeavor will be climaxed in individual resurrection festival worship in each of the churches, Easter Day, March 26.

Lenten Fasting Underway Here

The first day of Lent was last Wednesday (Ash Wednesday), February 8.

Palm Sunday will be March 19 and Maundy Thursday, March 23. Easter Sunday is March 26.

Lent in the Christian church is the period of fasting preparation for Easter.

As the fast falls in the early part of the year, it became confused with the season and gradually Lent, which originally meant spring, was confined to this use (fasting).

The length and the rigor with which it has been observed have varied greatly at different times and in different countries.

In Rome, the period of fasting was three weeks.

Super Hype: Public Assaulted On All Fronts

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Did you watch Super Bowl XII of your own free will?

Did you see "Star Wars" because you like science-fiction films?

Did you read the novel "Coma" on the recommendation of a friend?

Or were you one of millions of Americans propagandized subconsciously on all three counts?

It's eerily possible you are a victim of the pervading super hype of the 1970s, conned into watching, reading or listening because, to use the old term for hype, you have been ballyhooed into conforming.

Would you have been "out" to have missed this year's Super Bowl when 83 million oher Americans watched it on TV?

Are you "in" because, like some 90 million others, you've seen "Star Wars?"

The questions and their answers are attracting increasing interest among sociologists, media representatives and even the government.

Bright men with a product to sell in the entertainment market today are looking for the "breakaway hit," that record album, movie, TV series or sports event that will stir the country to a frenzy. And, instead of turning a tidy little profit, earn tens of millions.

They are in the business of creating manias. It is their intent to make you a fanatic when it comes to their particular enterprise. They produce a want-to-see, want-to-buy craving.

In most cases they are selling something nobody needs — a book, a record album, a movie, a poster, a T-shirt.

They accomplish their ends by creating awareness of a product on every possible level of consciousness — and subliminally as well.

A major hype campaign is as intricate as the strategy employed by a well organized military task force. The media blitz is the infantry, music the artillery, advertising the air force and word-of-mouth the fifth column of an all-out invasion.

In this war for the American entertainment buck the public is assaulted on all fronts. Just take the case of "Star Wars," 20th Century-Fox's big hit.

The nightly newscast is liable to tell you, whether you want to know or not, "Star Wars" has surpassed "Jaws" as the No. 1 box-office champion. Your evening newspaper will have a "Star Wars" ad in the entertainment section, and maybe even this story.

On the way home from work you probably drove by a billboard advertising the picture while the car radio played the theme music from the score of the film.

In your own living room Junior may be wearing a button reading "May The Force Be With You," a catch-phrase from the film. Your daughter may be wearing a "Star Wars" T-shirt for which she paid a couple of bucks to become a walking billboard for the picture.

There could be a "Star Wars" poster on the rumpus room door. In the pantry there might be a cookie jar in the shape of R2D2, aka Artoo Detoo, one of several lovable robots and androids in the film.

Perhaps for a topper, as you sit down to dinner your wife tells you, "They opened the new shopping center today and they had a big movie star there to cut the ribbon. His name was Darth Vader."

Darth Vader is the humanoid villain of the picture who has emerged as the most popular figure among adults who have seen "Star Wars." An actor in Vader's costume and mask makes promotional appearances around the country.

Thus, we are infused with the picture, surrounded by it, inundated by it and, ultimately, overwhelmed by it. No wonder, then, that "Star Wars" has earned more than $200 million in this country alone and still is going strong.

David Weitzner, vice-president of advertising at Fox, says, "Our latest market awareness survey shows 95 percent of Americans are aware of 'Star Wars.' Last Christmas it was 99 percent."

Marc Pevers, vice president for 20th Century-Fox Licensing Corp. says the 150 "Star Wars" merchandised products will gross, conservatively, $200 million in 1978! An amount unheard of for movie-connected merchandising.

Only the film's director, George Lucas, and Fox executives had faith in the picture's popularity before it was released, ergo no merchandising deals were made until it was too late to put the stuff in stores concurrent with the film's release.

Once it hit — breaking opening day box-office records in all 32 theaters — Fox was besieged by manufacturers clamoring for a piece of the action. Few products could be rushed out in time for the Christmas demand last year.

The Kenner toy company, licensed by the studio, produced a Christmas gift certificate for about $8 which guaranteed delivery of figures of the robots by June. The customers were satisfied.

Hype? The studio is behind a "Star Wars" fan club, looking for a million members at $5 per.

No fewer than five Fox executives vow less money was spent, less time devoted to prerelease hype for the picture than many another movie. They contend, perhaps correctly, that the public, through word-of-mouth, provides the hype, not the studio.

"The hype on this film was phenomenal," said Weitzner. "Hype is the demand created by the craziness of people coming out of the theater."

The implication is that the human herd creates its own fanaticism, that hype fulfills a need or provides a common bond, a direction in which individuals become a collective entity. Or is that the case?

Earlier this year Edwin Newman narrated an NBC television special titled "Land of Hype and Glory," examining a hit record by a rock group called Kiss, Dorothy Uhnak's new novel, "The Investigation" and the movie, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Newman, who has become a watchdog of American syntax and an informed observer of the passing parade, concluded that some of us enjoy hype, some resent it and some are immune to it. But hype, he said, from TV laugh tracks to "Star Wars" campaigns "will probably be with us forever, maybe longer."

Increasingly, blockbuster movies provide better examples of super hype than campaigns waged for books or records. Indeed, books and records are often part of the hype for a movie, and earn a fortune in residual profits.

The runaway hit movie, "Love Story," was written as an original screenplay by Erich Segal. He was prevailed upon to make a novel of the script before the picture was released. It became a best-seller, creating one of the best hypes in recent memory. "Love Story" reached the top 10 box-office hits of all time.

It is commonplace for book stores to stock paperbacks of novels from which movies are made featuring photographs of the actors on their dust jackets.

"Jaws," which still rates No. 1 at the box office internationally, brought into play one of the most effective media hypes known as road-blocking, concentrating almost solely on television.

The night before "Jaws" opened at hundreds of theaters around the country, and the night after it opened, Universal bought one-minute spots on all three networks on every hour break in prime time.

More than 100 million viewers virtually could not avoid being blitzed into want-to-see by the "Jaws" bombardment.

Universal bought the television time as part of its hype. But television is often used for hype gratis.

Few are the authors today who turn out a book and then sit back and hope it sells. Today's writer hits the road, touring as many cities as possible to hype his book on local radio and TV interview shows.

Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas are prime targets of free hype. A Carson show appearance alone can boost sales of a book dramatically.

Even book jackets are designed to show up well on television —usually white background with contrasting primary colors for the title.

Hype is not limited to show business, as any winning politician knows. But it seems to be most effectively applied by movies, TV, and records.

Farrah Fawcett, a beautiful blonde Texan with a modicum of acting talent, was hyped to international stardom on the strength of commercials, a part in a TV series and a poster, emphasizing her bosom, which sold in the millions.

For months People magazine rarely went to press without a picture or a squib on Farrah. She adorned magazine covers for two years.

On a "60 Minutes" show earlier this year Morley Safer announced Farrah would earn more than a half-million dollars as her share of income from Farrah Fawcett dolls in addition to almost $3 million from a cosmetics firm.

From the object of hype Farraw has graduated to a promoter of hype.

Richie Barrie, president of Faberge, told Safer, "She's worth the money because, basically, in a deal like this, you're buying a name, you're buying an image, you're buying a person who is instantly recognizable all over the world..."

That's what super hype can do for one woman, for one product line and how it affects American buying habits.

Most often hype is presented to the media as legitimate news, say, the signing of a star for a movie or a riot at a rock concert or the signing of a celebrity to endorse a product (i.e. Joe Namath and pantyhose).

But some hype is blatantly advertised as such.

Producers of the movie version of the novel, "Coma," came right out last month letting the press know it was going to be blitzed.

A press release was sent to UPI boldly reading:

"Massive, month-long, multimedia promotion campaigns have helped rocket 'Coma' to the top of the best-seller lists in both its hard-cover and paperback editions and at the same time call attention to the books' transformation into a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture to be released by United Artists, a Transamerica Company.

"The carefully coordinated campaigns were jointly launched by MGM, UA and the publishers of the book — Little Brown & Company, for the hard-cover and New American Library for the paperback."

One of the better organized media blitz hypes in the past year was demonstrated by Paramount Pictures for "Saturday Night Fever," coordinating release of the film with promotion by its star, John Travolta, the sound track album by the Bee Gees super rock group.

Impact of the hype pushed sales of the album, T-shirts, posters and, of course, the box office to stunning financial successes. Now Travolta is being hyped for an Academy Award.

But "Saturday Night Fever" pales into insignificance compared to the mind-blowing success of "Star Wars."

Twentieth Century-Fox President Alan Ladd Jr. really doesn't think of his picture in terms of a movie. "It's an event. It's different. I've been told 'Star Wars' has a therapeutic effect on audiences, especially people who have seen it several times.

"When they're feeling low instead of going out and getting themselves a drink they see the picture to get themselves cheered up again."

Ladd is convinced hype is a waste of money and effort unless the product has quality and appeals to the public on its own merits.

"If you don't have a product, you hype it, but that only sustains for a couple of weeks. If the picture is there you don't need heavy expenditure to hype everybody."

Edwin Newman defined hype as "a shot in the arm. It comes from the world hypodermic."

Economist Milton Friedman says, "Of course high-powered advertising or hype changes peoples' tastes, but would you have the true tastes if there were absolutely no advertising?"

Nicholas Johnson, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Broadcasting, says, "Hype of anything, a book, a movie, a record or a television show, tends to distort what the public might otherwise choose."

The definition of hype is, perhaps, of most interest to the media for the excellent reason that press, radio and television are its first victims and the principal avenue of its dissemination.

In wrapping up his special Newman summarized:

"Hype is all over the place and it's been with us for a long time. The boastful expansive American and the tall tale are part of our folklore and the snake oil salesman has come to be looked on almost kindly in retrospect."

But one must take into account our grandparents could walk away from the snake oil salesman.

Family Night Supper Slated

The Community and Worldwide Ministry Committee of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a "family night supper" at 6 p.m. today to observe the first Sunday in Lent.

Also, the annual "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering will be interpreted. In addition, the Children's Choir now called "The Morning Star Singers," under direction of Cyndy Hall, will present a special program of music.

The "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering is the special Lenten season offering of Presbyterian denominations. When the offering began in 1949, Presbyterians responded with $760,000. In 1977, the figures for the United Presbyterian Church was $5.6 million and for the Presbyterian Church in the United States an excess of $1 million. Giving in 1977 increased by 10.5 per cent.

The 1978 offering is divided among three major causes: the denomination's hunger programs; the program of self development; and world relief (emergency help caused by natural disasters and refugee resettlement).

Envelopes and interpretive material will be available for the six Sundays of Lent. The offering will be dedicated on Easter day, March 26, at the morning worship service.

Seminar Set By Dr. Suggs

Dr. M. Jack Suggs, dean of Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, will conduct a seminar titled "Who Is This Jesus?" at Lubbock's First Christian Church Saturday (February 18).

The seminar is for Lubbock Christian churches (Disciples of Christ) with First Christian as the host. The seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 5:30 p.m. It will be held in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Dr. Brite is a widely known professor of the New Testament and Bible scholar. He is the author of several publications including "The Layman Reads His Bible."

Before entering the educational field, Dr. Suggs pastored churches in North Carolina and Texas.

According to a spokesman for the host church, the seminar will provide:

——A learning experience for adults desiring to grow in Christian faith.

——A time to reflect on the meaning of Jesus Christ in our own lives.

——An encounter with the Jesus of history, of the present, and the Jesus of the future.

Benefit Founders' Day Tea Planned

A benefit Founders' Day tea will be held at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

The public is invited, the Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, announced. The church is located at 2202 Southeast Drive.

The tea is in commemoration of the forming of the African Methodist Episcopal Church by Richard Allen in 1816. The second Sunday in February is the traditional time set aside for "Founders' Day" events.

The tea will be sponsored at Bethel by the missionary organizations of the church—"he Ma Jones Missionary Society," "The Faith Circle" and the "Golden Rule Circle Circle."

Presidents of those sponsoring organizations, respectively, are: Mrs. Catherine Robinson, Mrs. Ruby Donaldson and Mrs. Elurd Davenport.

The tea will be a "come and go" affair, a church spokesman said.

THE FASHION BOARD
OF TEXAS TECH
PRESENTS A
BRIDAL
FASHION SHOW
WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 15
7:30 PM
BALLROOM UNIVERSITY CENTER
TECH CAMPUS
GOWNS BY
The Bridal Shoppe
3432 34th
RECEPTION BY
Linda's Cakes & Catering
Free Admission
2-12

ACT NOW!
Only 3 days left to save on your 1977 income taxes with IRA.

Tuesday, February 14 is the last day the Internal Revenue Service will allow you to deduct Individual Retirement Account deposits from 1977 income taxes.

Details also available on LNB's No charge Keogh Plans.
Contributions may be made until your 1977 income taxes are filed.
See Tim Lancaster for complete details.

"I'm a homemaker and I'm building a retirement fund of my own."

"Instead of paying taxes on part of our income, we're going to make 7¼% interest on it."

"My company just discontinued our retirement plan. No panic. I'm going to "roll-over" my retirement cash into an LNB/IRA."

IRA stands for Individual Retirement Account. It was a good deal last year. This year it's even better for everybody. Look at the benefits:

1. ***You can set up your own retirement plan.*** If you're not covered by a retirement plan where you work, or if you're self-employed, you're eligible for IRA. This means you can salt away 15% (up to a maximum of $1,500) of your annual income in a tax-deferred, income-producing, federally-protected retirement account.

2. ***The more you deposit, the less tax you pay.*** The more of your income you put into IRA, the less you have to pay taxes on. *Every deposit you make is subtracted from your taxable income.*

3. ***Your IRA deposits earn 7¼% interest for an effective annual yield of 8.057%.***

4. ***Your unemployed spouse is eligible if you are.*** Together, you can deposit up to $1,750 annually. The amount is divided equally into two separate accounts ($875 for each person).

5. ***A working couple can individually deposit 15% for a combined total of 30% a year (up to a maximum of $1,500 individually, together $3,000),*** as long as neither is covered by a retirement plan at work.

6. ***If your company discontinues your retirement plan, "roll-over" your cash into an IRA.*** You have up to 60 days to "roll-over" (transfer) your retirement money into an IRA after your plan is discontinued. In an IRA, you pay no taxes now and your dollars start earning a big 8.057% effective annual yield.

The same facts hold true if you leave a company and take your retirement money with you. Now, you can transfer that pension cash into an IRA plan and keep it protected from taxes until your retirement—when your tax rate will probably be a lot lower.

For more information and your free copy of "Questions and Answers about I.R.A.", call 762-8800, today.

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK
MAIN & TEXAS MEMBER FDIC

ALL THE BANK YOU'LL EVER NEED

3-12

CIVIC LUBBOCK'S FIRST ANNUAL

NEW CAR DEALERS' Auto Show

LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER

LARGEST NEW CAR DEALERS' SHOW in the SOUTH PLAINS AREA

Fun for the whole family

February 16, 17, 18 & 19

Thursday, Friday	5pm-10pm
Saturday	10am-10pm
Sunday	1pm-10pm

ADULTS (with discount coupon)	$1.00 .50
CHILDREN	.50

- ★ Miss Auto Show
- ★ Bike School
- ★ Special Children's Film Features

Mazda Pinpoints Performance, Warranty, Economy, Pleasure

"When you hear the name 'Mazda', do you immediately think of the rotary engine! Most people do.

"Road Test magazine said, of the cars its tested, the rotary engine has more power (most people know that), was fastest on the straight-away (most people know that), easier handling with the least noise and vibrations (everybody knows that), but . . .

"Did you know that Mazda offers a limited warranty of five years or 75,000 miles on new rotary cars, and a 12-month or 12,000 miles warranty of select used ones when sold by an authorized Mazda dealer?"

"Mazda dealers are now offering their customers a rebuilt rotary engine for $335 including exchange. Not only does this give our customers a fantastic deal, it helps out our service department and keeps our mechanics eating!

"Nsu Audi, Ford and Toyota are experimenting with the Wankle (rotary) engine to use in their future models, because of all the engines tested, the rotary is the only one good enough to withstand the 1982 rules and regulations our government (bless its meddling little heart) has inflicted on the auto makers."

The fact still remains, however, they still have to perfect it. Mazda already has.

The best kept secret in the auto industry today is the new sports car Mazda will introduce in May. The rotary engine, well known for its speed and power coupled with a two-passenger light weight sports car, will give unbelievable acceleration and handling characteristics. This limited production sports car has been on the drawing board since 1973. Although Mazda racing victories are well know overseas, 1977 was Mazda's first year for racing in the U. S., setting an outstanding example of the rotary engine's performance and durability. The 70-cubic-inch rotary is considered so much more efficient that the piston engine it is classed with cars double the engine size. In spite of this, they hold both WHRA and IHRA national records, placed first in class at Dayton and dominated the National SCCAB sedan. In addition to national champion, Mazda holds regional championship in the Northwest region, featuring a flock of new local track records in nearly every race including a June start-to-finish win in the rose cup event in Portland, first place in Sears Points national SCCA race in August and clinch of the win with another record run at Delta Park track near Portland in September. Mazda's seasonal score in the Northwest region came to 43 points, comfortably ahead of second place Datsun 510 with 27 overall points.

"Did you know, too, that Mazda makes a great little piston engine? They do, and they have done so since 1930."

Mazda produced 64,868 vehicles in September alone, has 48 years experience in the compact auto field, and has a worldwide distribution system with 14 assembly plants and 588 retail outlets in the United States. Its reputation for a trouble-free, economy car with the GLC has established Mazda in the top 10 imports and posted a 54 per cent sales increase in the past year.

"Mazda builds a great little pickup, too. It is call the B-1800. They also build a great little pickup called the Ford Courier. We don't like to talk about that. We have to say, though, 'Ford has a better idea', if you can't build 'em, buy 'em!"

Even though Mazda builds all these great little cars, they didn't actually call them great little cars until 1977 when they introduced the new GLC which stands for, and deserves the name "Great Little Car".

It is cute, small and sporty and the three-door hatchback has a base price of $3,245 and EPA rating of 35 mpg city.

The GLC 5-door (four conventional doors and a hatchback) has everything today's motorist could want in a small car. Included in a base price of under $3,770 are reclining front bucket seats, cigarette lighter, trip odometer, electric rear defroster, rear window wiper/washer, whitewall tires, carpets, fabric upholstery and a convenient push-button hatch, and its surprising amount of room and great accessibility makes it more attractive to women that any other small car.

They enjoy the ease of handling, highlighted by extremely light and responsive steering (great for sudden land switching), wide all-around visiblity and small turning radius (fantastic in U-turns) and being available in a fully automatic transmission has made the car an indespensible helper to the busy wife and mother who always has more to do than there are hours in the day to do them.

The peppy little four-cylinder engine, equipped with an optional five-speed manual transmission achieved 45 mpg in highway driving, and 35 mpg in city driving.

James Mears stated that, although his GLC customers were first attracted to the car for its EPA rating and price, that after they drove it, they were even more impressed by the styling, maneuverability and sheer pleasure of driving it.

He said, also, that it was the most reliable, trouble-free car he had ever see, and that about the only time they are in the shop is for scheduled check-ups.

There is a saying that goes "you can't fool all the people all the time", well, you can't please 'em either, but of all the GLC owners interviewed, the total satisfaction rate was a whopping 91 per cent.

That's a great per cent, but no great surprise; it is a "Great Little Car".

SHOW LEADERS—The New Car Dealers Association of Lubbock selected these three finalists in the Miss Auto Show competition to head the program for the First Annual New Car Dealers Auto Show. The girls, left to right, are: Susan Erwin, first runner-up; Lisa Childers, Miss Auto Show; and Caryn Cheatham, also first runner-up in a tie vote. Posing with them is Jim From, show manager and deputy director of the Civic Center.

First Annual Auto Show Offers Mix Of Fantasy, Practicality

The 1978 First Annual New Car Dealers Auto Show, scheduled Thursday through Sunday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, is more than a mass of shining chrome, gleaming paint and cubic-inch displacements. It's a fantasy of luxury, comfort and performance—things that are desirable in a real world for getting from one place to another.

Billed as the largest new car dealers show in the South Plains area, the event will assemble under one roof a variety of "wheels" ranging from sports cars to heavy duty trucks.

While you may tell yourself that you're only going to the 1978 auto show to see what the new models are offering this year (after all, it's more convenient to see what's new in the automotive world while it's all displayed together under one roof. . .where it's all put together with the proverbial red ribbon), chances are you secretly hope you can find something you not only want but can afford.

Of course, it's a dream that travels a two-way street. All the chrome and shiny paint, cast iron, rubber and plastic that comprises your dream is also the culmination of the dreams of engineers who have spent a lot of time, money and effort to design and produce what they hope you will desire.

There is a lot you don't see behind the facade of that fancy new car, including built-in safety measures. The 1978 model automobiles are said by the industry to be the safest cars ever built—safer for the passenger, and safer for the environment.

Another part of what you don't see is the engineering that requires less maintenance, that lets you go longer between oil and spark plug changes, and that gives you a better ride and control.

The obvious things you see in luxury and comfort are part of this engineering, too, but it all has to be put together in a package—the new car.

New cars will not be the only featured attraction at the show, however. There will be trucks of all sizes, vans dressed up in their Sunday best, some pretty girls —including Miss Auto Show—and the allied exhibitors. The latter will explain the latest accessories and products for the car.

Twenty semi-finalists of the Miss Auto Show Pageant will act as hostesses during the event.

DEBORAH YOUNG—A 1977 graduate of Morton High School, Deborah Young was Miss Cochran County, valedictorian, state finalist of Search for Family Leadership contest, and placed second in FFA quiz contest. She is majoring in fashion merchandising at Texas Tech, and is also interested in business management.

KELLY WHITT—A graduate of Monterey High School where she participated in dance, singing and gymnastics activities, Kelly Whitt currently is attending Texas Tech. She was a National Honor Society student in high school, and has an ambition to be an executive in the international trade field.

'Great Things Happening' At University Dodge Dealership

"If it's a new sub-compact size automobile that you are looking for then the American-made Dodge Omni is just for you!"

Omni is the first high-production front wheel drive car with transverse mounted engine ever assembled in America. Front wheel drive means it's beautifully equipped to handle the elements. Snow or rain slicked roads offer far less challenge to the Omni driver. That's because Omni's front wheels are doing the driving. It's this pull effect versus the push of rear wheel driven cars that makes this new Dodge remain so stable in a variety of weather conditions. It also helps that Omni's engine is mounted ahead of the drive wheels to give the kind of bite you need for effective control. Something else you will like: Omni's rack and pinon steering for its precision feel.

Omni's front wheel drive and transverse engine location also mean there is adequate space and foot room, front and rear. Bucket seats haul the Omni driver and front seat passenger comfortably in place, cut pile carpeting caresses the feet. And Omni's ride, thanks to carefully calculated spring rates in its all coil spring suspension, provides outstanding comfort. Even the long hauls turn into fun. That's because you feel very much at ease in Omni. With its 99.2 inch wheel base and coil spring suspension at all four wheels Omni sits astride a road quietly. You will be pleased at how competently its 104.7 cubic inch overhead cam engine and four speed transmission can perform in both city and county. And of course Omni comes equipped with Chrysler's electronic lean burn system and staged two-barrel carburetor which promotes smooth warm up and performance.

"Just in case you would like to know how Omni measures up, Omni operates on non-leaded regular gasoline with a horsepower of 70 at 5600 RPMs. It has a liquid cross flow cooling system with electric fan, unitized body and chassis, iso-strut independent coil springs with anti-sway bar, and rack and pinion steering; and for the frosting on the cake the 1978 Dodge Omni with four-speed manual transmission and a 1700cc engine with a 3.37 axle ratio has a mileage rating of 25 in the city and 39 MPG on the highway."

See it and drive it today at University Dodge.

University Dodge is pleased to announce the introduction of Magnum XE — the totally personal approach to driving excitement.

Magnum XE epitomizes the personal driving machine with sports-minded looks, aerodynamically styled front end that houses clear head lamp covers designed to retract when the beams come on. Hefty wheels and hefty tires help the handling. A substantial look with substantial power ready to serve in an instant. Power from the proven 318 V8 engine or optional 360 and 400 V8s mean get up and go when you ask for it. In addition Magnum is equipped with front disk brakes, power steering and torque flight automatic transmission.

"That's a quick look at Magnum XE, the car that makes everything happen the way you want it to happen. Your own private island. You may have thought Charger Special Edition and Cordoba were the ultimate in driving excitement and appearance, but just wait until you see Magnum XE at University Dodge!"

HELP YOURSELF TO THE BEST

mazda

The 1978 GLC Sport has a list of standard items found on many higher priced cars. Rear window washer-wiper-defroster, oversized steel radial tires mounted on sporty styled road wheels, bold stripe package, tachometer, clock, 5-speed manual transmission and reclining bucket seats in brushed velour or pleated vinyl are some of the standard featurs. Optional equipment includes air conditioning and radio.

Wood steering wheel, shift knob and wood grain panel inserts highlight the interior of the 1978 Mazda GLC Sport.

The splitback rearseat, standard on GLC Sport, 5-door and 3-door deluxe, provides the widest selection of load/passenger options in the subcompact market.

James Mears Mazda

4300 Ave. Q
747-2931

OMNI BY DODGE IS HERE!

FEATURING:

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- TRANSVERSE MOUNTED ENGINE
- ELECTRONIC LEAN BURN ENGINE
- RUNS ON REGULAR GAS
- RACK AND PINION STEERING
- COIL SPRING SUSPENSION
- 104.7 CUBIC INCH ENGINE
- 25 CITY to 39 MPG HIGHWAY

(With 1700 CC engine, 4-speed transmission, 3.37 rear end)

DRIVE IT!...YOU WILL BUY IT!

MAGNUM XE

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

DISCOUNT No. 35509 $1000 PLUS TAX, TITLE and LICENSE

GENTLEMAN JOE'S

UINIVERSITY DODGE

745-4481
7007 S. UNIVERSITY

Gene Messer Ford Documents 'Most Successful' First Year

As if January 1, Gene Messer Ford completed its first year in business, and to say the least, the first year was a successful one.

"With a sales record of well over 3,000 cars and trucks sold in 1977, Gene Messer Ford is now working on setting a new sales record for 1978. This will be accomplished by maintaining a large volume of cars and trucks and offering a competitive price on each unit."

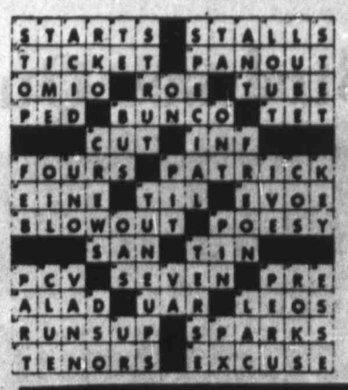
This year, Ford Motor Company's newest and more popular additions are the Fairmont and Futura. These cars combine the inside roominess of a larger car with the gas mileage of an economy car. The classy good looks of the Futura have been compared to the Thunderbird. The addition of these cars to the Ford line-up is bound to increase sales at Gene Messer Ford.

During the past year, Gene Messer Ford has worked particularly hard to provide the best parts and service departments possible. The parts department maintains a tremendous inventory in order to adequately fill the needs of its customers.

Gene Messer's service department recently installed a new automated diagnostic computer which is used to make testing simple and quick, eliminating technical and mechanical errors. The system, Sun's 2001 Diagnostic Computor, performs over 100 separate tests and relays the test information to the machanic by way of a television type screen. When the work in completed, a second testing is performed to be certain everything was properly repaired and is functioning correctly. Gene Messer's diagnostic computer is the only one of its kind in West Texas.

Staff Excels

To keep things moving smoothly throughout the dealership is the responsibility of the department managers who are as follows: Bill Holbert, general sales; Richard Peek, new car sales; Ken White, truck sales; Scotty Barlow, used car sales; Jack Daniels, parts; Tommy Evans, service; Jerry Kowalsky, business manager; and Richard Roacher, finance manager.



Auto Spark Plugs Lead Perilous Life

Like the hero of a spy adventure thriller, the spark plug lives a perious life. Assaulted by a dangerous cast of "villians," such as searing heat, corrosive chemicals, jolting electric current and jackhammer pounding, the plug makes agent 007's tribulations seem like a slap on the wrist by comparison.

According to Champion Spark Plug Company, the plug itself operates in temperatures anywhere from sub-zero to 1,500 degrees F or more. Occasional blasts of corrosive combustion gases reaching heat intensity of more than 4,000 degrees F can assault the plugs.

Pressure impacts of 2,000 pounds per square inch and electrical discharges of 10,000 volts or more also batter spark plugs. In 10,000 miles of driving, the spark plug will fire 15 million times.

Ater approximately 10,000 miles, the punishment the plug endures takes its toll. Electrode wear, caused by the punishing combination of electrical and chemical assaults, is irreversible. So, the plug can no longer provide economical performance.

Entire New Set Of Skills Seen Necessary In Pulling Trailers

LESLIE WILLIAMS—A graduate of Hillcrest High School in Dallas, Leslie Williams was a member of the varsity soccer team and runner-up for the most beautiful title. She currently is studying the field of merchandising at Texas Tech University, and plans to be a clothing buyer for a department store.

"Skills that carry a race driver to victory lane are as useless as a square axle when you haul the family camper on a weekend outing."

"You must learn an entirely new set of skills when pulling a trailer," Clarence Hoffman, onetime American Trucking Association Truck Driver of the Year, warns motorists.

Hoffman holds a record of more than three million accident-free miles, hauling much larger trailers than the average motorist will ever encounter.

But Hoffman quickly points out that many truck drivers have equally impressive driving records, and that almost all are experts at maneuvering trailers. "I was just picked out of the crowd," he says.

Cites The Difficult

Hoffman believes backing a boat trailer into the water or squeezing a camper into a crowded camp site is perhaps the most difficult maneuver facing the inexperienced driver.

"Avoid backing if at all possible," he advises. On very small trailers it might be better to unhook the trailer and back it by hand. On larger trailers, visibility is blocked. Make sure the way is clear by, walking to the rear of the trailer. Better, if you have a helper, have him guide you. Then back slowly, turning the wheel right to go left and left to go right. This is less confusing if you concentrate on the trailer and not the steering wheel. Also, back toward some object. And always try to back to the left to minimize your blind area.

"Don'ts" Listed

He also tells what not to do. "Don't hold the wheel in one position too long, as it may cause the trailer to jack-knife." he said, and don't turn the wheel to hard.

"There's only one way to learn to back, and that's to get out in a vacant parking lot and practice," says Hoffman, who drives for Raymond Motor Transportation in Minneapolis.

The most potentially danger :s part of a novice trailer puller's vacation is the first few hundred feet, when he suddenly discovers the car and trailer combination doesn't "corner" like the car alone does. The trailer wheels track much closer to the curb than the car's.

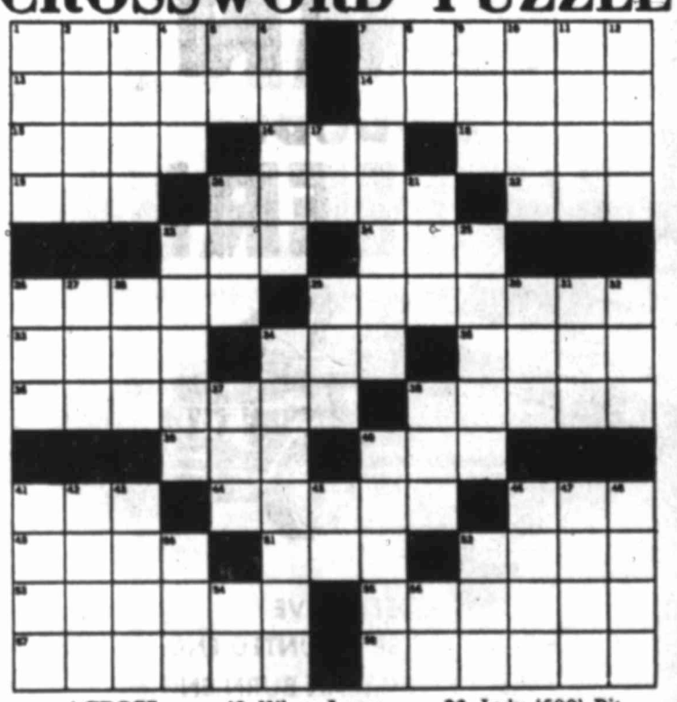
Use Special Techniques

"Start right turns, further from the curb than normal," he says. "And start turning part way through the intersection, not when the front car wheels reach the curb one.

ELAINE MARTIN—Active at Sands High School in Ackerly, Elaine Martin was class valedictorian, president of Area II FHA, State FHA class president, designated best personality, listed in "Who's Who," and one-act play best actress. She currently is a home economics student at Texas Tech.

Here's Another . . .

CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

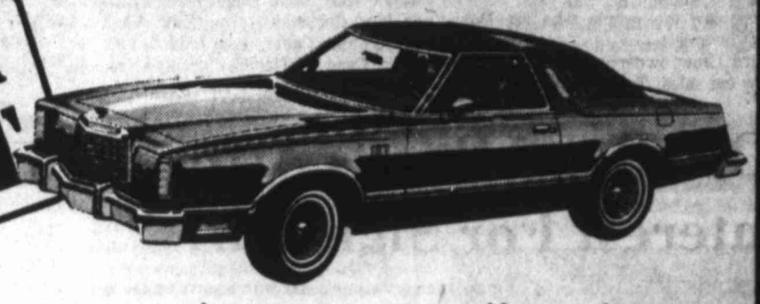
1 What a tuned engine does.
7 What an untuned engine does.
13 What you can get for defective headlights.
14 To work out (Colloq.).
15 "—/— Flying Down to Rio."
16 Preacher ——.
18 Sometimes part of tire.
19 Opposite of motorist (Abbrev.).
20 Police racket squad.
22 SE Asian New Year.
23 One thing to look for on tire.
24 Phone Company dept. (Abbrev.).
26 Various small car engines.
29 St. or Henry.
33 —— Kleine Nachtmusick.
34 —— The Cows Come Home.
35 Cry of Bacchus.
36 What 23 Across can cause.
38 The art of writing poems (Arch.).
39 —— Jose.
40 —— Lizzie.
41 Important part of emission system.
44 Snow White's Dwarfs.
46 —— ignition, dangerous engine condition.
49 When I was —/—.
51 Sadat's country.
52 Composer Janacék.
53 Accumulates a tab.
55 What ignition system produces.
57 Messrs. Tucker and Corelli.
58 There's no —— for neglecting car.

DOWN

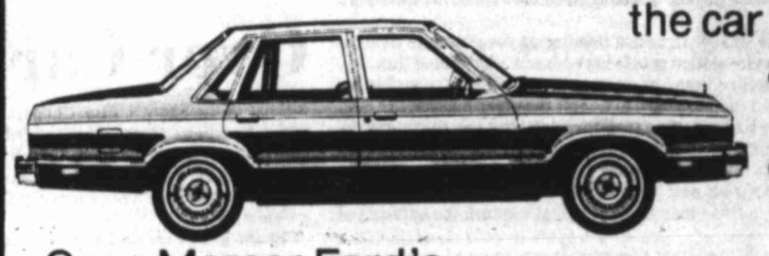
1 What good brakes help you do.
2 When ignition is out of —— misfire occurs.
3 Battery —— can corrode cables.
4 Movie Organization.
5 Thee (Spanish).
6 Part of some suspensions.
7 Common service facility business lure.
8 Transactional Analysis (Abbrev.).
9 Common insect.
10 Uncouth person.
11 Vital service for chassis protection.
12 Printer's term.
17 Ignition key position.
20 Big motor vehicle.
21 Province in Canada (Abbrev.).
23 Indy '500' Pit ——.
25 Important Car Air Condition Element.
26 Washington's Birth month (Abbrev.).
27 Change this at recommended times.
28 Former United Nations initials.
29 Car service area.
30 —— Been Working on the Railroad.
31 Type of lettuce.
32 Turns on ignition.
34 Vital to saving gas, quick starts.
37 Western Hemisphere Group.
38 King —— vital front end component.
40 Concise.
41 Car component.
42 Hint.
43 Man's name (Alt. Sp.).
45 Neighbor of Md.
46 Home of the Incas.
47 Troops loyal to General Park.
48 Latin form of To Be.
50 Motor City Cultural Group (Init.).
52 Body of water in Quebec.
54 Abraham's birthplace.
56 Military shopping center.

GENE MESSER FORD IS LUBBOCK'S HIGH VOLUME, LOW PROFIT DEALER.

IT'S A FACT



Whether your needs run to small or large, economy or luxury, Gene Messer Ford has the car for you—at a price you can definitely afford!



Gene Messer Ford's truck location is the largest Ford truck lot in the Southwest

The selection of trucks and vans is tremendous!

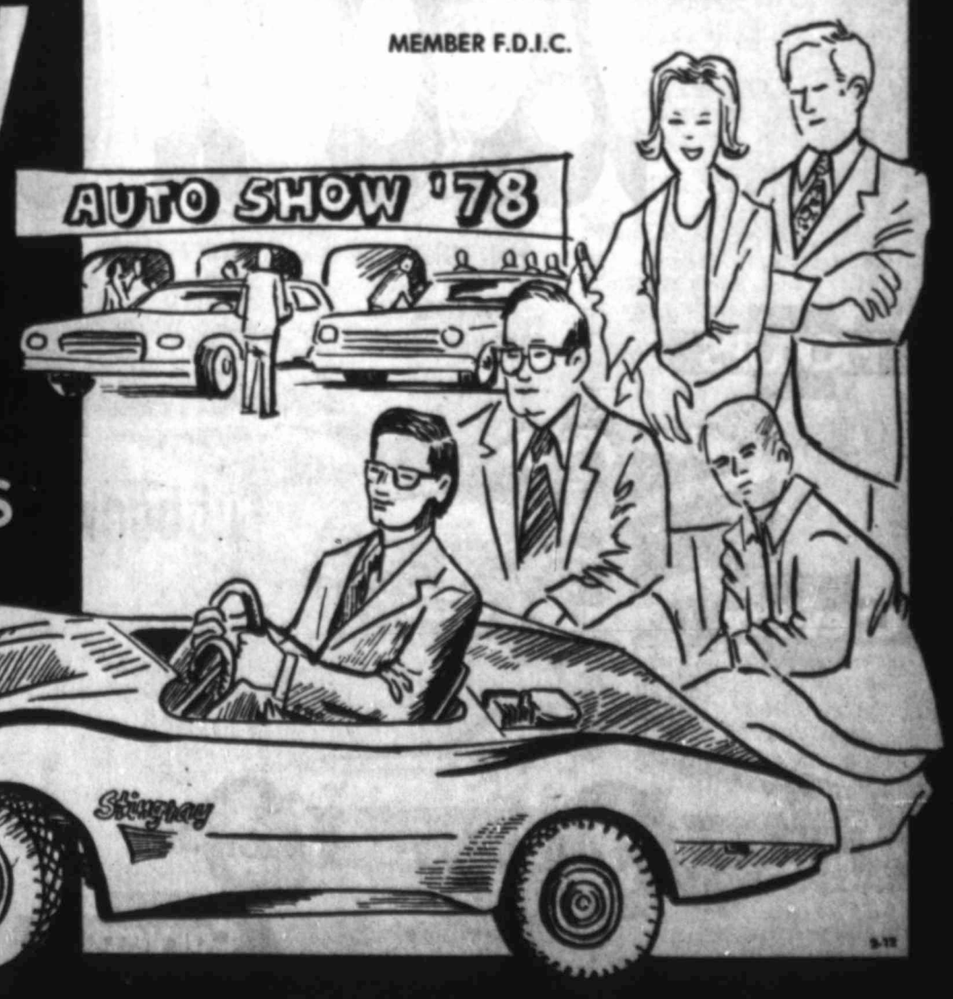
Gene Messer FORD

New Cars 19th & Texas • Trucks 31st & H • Used Cars 19th & J
765-8801

LOOK FOR US AT THE AUTO SHOW

ask about our LOW COST AUTO LOANS

AMERICAN STATE Bank
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
1401 AVENUE Q Ph. 763-7061
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Don Crow Chevrolet Stresses Qualified Service Dedication

All of the people at Don Crow Chevrolet have the two elements necessary to help make your car buying and driving a pleasure: an eagerness to serve and the experience necessary to be helpful. Whether you need an oil change or a new four-ton truck, you will find qualified people able to help fill your needs.

Don Crow Chevrolet is a complete automotive center, truly one-stop shopping for your transportation needs. Here you will find a service department capable of handling any job, from tune-up to major overhauls at very competitive prices. The parts department always is well stocked with genuine GM parts, and serves a wide trade area on the South Plains. The body shop is equipped to handle the slightest fender-bender, on up to complete rebuilding of cars and trucks.

The sales departments, new cars, new trucks and used cars, are constantly trying to meet the changing needs of the residents of the South Plains area.

An always-fresh stock of new and used cars and trucks, competitively priced, can be found at Don Crow Chevrolet.

But Don Crow Chevrolet is more than cars and trucks and oil and grease and parts; it is people.

These are the people who are Don Crow Chevrolet:

Don J. Crow, owner and dealers.

New car sales: Tommy Claiborne, Dewitt Simons, Don Roberts, Jake Rogans, Lynda Harris, Red Baldridge, Kinney Glasson, Pam Sikes, Ray Delano, Richard Rodriquez;

New truck sales: Bob Crow, Tom Claiborne, Bob Anderson, Paul Barrera, Buck Newcomb, Chad Cable.

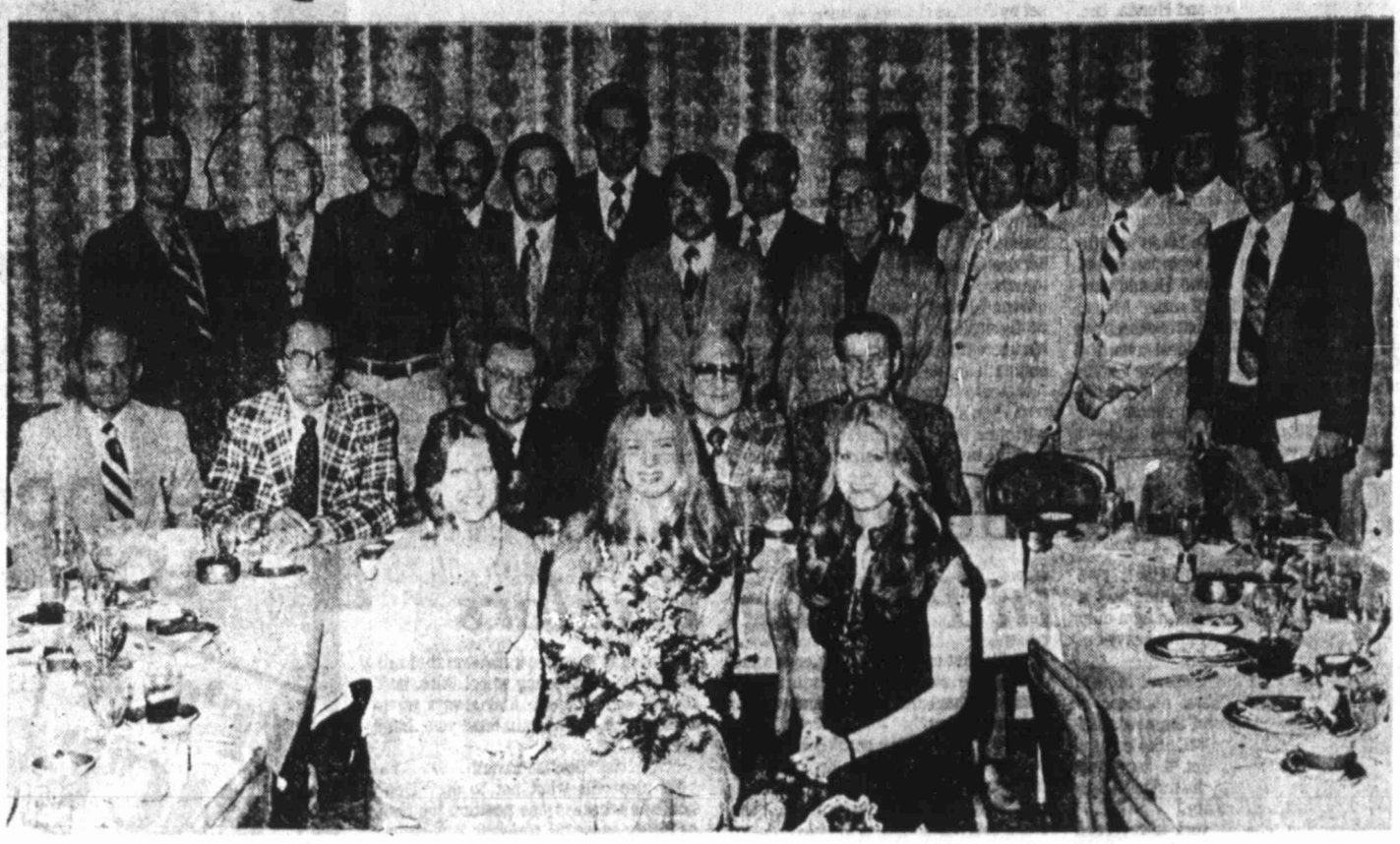
Used car sales: Tommy Atchison, Bill Raven, Dickie Jackson, Allen Davis, Dick Lamb, Howard Whitfield, Willie Moore.

Fleet and lease: John Farquhar; finance, Bill Belyeu; service department: Hollis Thorne, Beauford McCain, Ernest Hammett, Lee Cummings, Rodney Edmunds, Kathy Gomez, Dean Knox, Hallie Louis, Juan Rodriquez, Manual Vasquez, Jerry Armstrong, Emmett Booher, Sonny Bullard, Paul Claborn, Robert Gutierrez, Jerry Hyde, Homer Stoudt and Eiland Wood.

Body shop: Bob Elliott, Jerrell Claborn, Eddie Berryhill, David Claborn, Larry Paez, Eugene Steen, Robert Villela;

Parts department: Bob Sampson, Donna Bohner, Jackie Dalrymple, Jack Dooley, David Hardgrove, Danny O'Neall, Carl Welsh and Peggy Young.

Office staff: John Diers, Phyllis Cannon, Sue Bolden, Carolyn Clark, Vicki Dabbs, Kathy Fuller, John Liddell, Lori Martin, Cyndy McDaniel, Priscilla Shira, Kay Smith; head cashier, Earl Dietering.



NEW CAR DEALERS—These 21 members of the New Car Dealers Association of Lubbock are shown with the three girls they picked to highlight the First Annual New Car Dealers Auto Show at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The three girls, left to right, are: Caryn Cheatham, first runner-up; Lisa Childers, Miss Auto Show; and Susan Erwin, also first runner-up in a tie vote. The car dealers have assembled under one roof virtually every type of vehicle sold in the South Plains region. "Wheels" ranging from sports cars to custom vans and heavy duty trucks, will be on display for the public Thursday through Sunday.

'Off-Beat' Roads Afford Interest For Sign Buff

DUNDIRK, N.Y. (UPI) — "You make time and cover distance in a hurry on the interstate highways but in turn you miss a lot of the fun of a motor trip. Especially if you're a sign buff."

And I happen to be one — have been I guess since childhood when the "games to keep the children quiet" in the car included counting white horses and making wishes on each, or reading the Burma Shave jingles, or seeing who could count the most Mail pouch tobacco signs on barns.

But the huge billboards and the smaller signs don't clutter up the interstate right-of-ways, although I must say, the service station people have found a way around this.

They've just mounted their gasoline brand on giant stilts, so tall they're visible for miles. And of course to reach the station you have to exit off the super-highways.

Advertisers have found another way of getting their message across on the interstate — they just rent space from some farmer and put their signs off the right-of-way but clearly visible. It probably helps to pay many a farmer's tax bill.

But you really have to get onto the off-beat roads to follow your sign mania. And I'm talking about "intelligent" signs, not the masses of them that can turn the outskirts of a town into a honky-tonk.

Even so, the Burma shaves are missing (that ad campaign was dropped several years back) and there seem to be fewer ads for the chewing tobacco, probably because in our mechanized era there are fewer barns. And fewer "good luck" white horses!

All is not lost however. During a motor trip my husband and I are taking, I found enough of them on the by-roads to hold until the next trip.

We had to smile (what else?) at the rotating cement mixer truck we saw at one construction site. It's body was painted clear blue and decorated with the now-familiar smiling face you usually see on stickers or badges.

In a small town in upstate New York, a gas station philosophized: "If you can't stop, at least smile as you go through."

And a motel in the same area was run by "The Bartlett Pain."

A neat and impeccably clean restaurant placed this sticker in its doorway: "No shoes, no shirts, no service."

An advertisement outside a hamburger stop proclaimed that "Content is more than a kingdom."

We spotted a restaurant specializing in Chinese food. It's name: "The 'Peke Inn."

Miss Auto Show Set To Reign Over Car Dealers Exposition

"Miss Auto Show," Lisa Childers of Perryton, will be presented to the public Thursday as she begins her 1978 reign over the First Annual New Car Dealers Auto Show in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Chosen from over 50 contestants who entered the competition, Miss Childers is a pre-pharmacy major at Texas Tech University. She attended Perryton High School and was named Miss Perryton in 1977. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Childers Jr.

Active in high school, Miss Childers was an honor graduate, girl's state representative, a member of the National Honor Society, voted "Most Beautiful" her sophmore year, a member of the Nike Service Organization, choir officer and student council representative.

She currently is a member of the First Baptist Church, where she sings in the choir. She is a little sister to Sigma Nu Fraternity, elected Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-Off Queen for 1977-78, and is president of the Pre-Pharmacy Club. She is on the Dean's Honor List.

A statuesque 5'8" with long blonde hair and green eyes, Miss Childers says she would like to pursue a career either in modeling or politics but intends to also become a registered pharmacist, as she feels "it will be self-satisfying as well as provide financial security" to enable her to follow her other interests.

She said she is "elated and honored to be awarded the title of Miss Auto Show," and adds that she feels it will help her to gain poise and self-confidence. Miss Childers "has always associated new cars with elegance," and is "very excited to be considered a part of that elegance."

As Miss Auto Show, she will receive a $500 scholarship or savings bond, a wardrobe from Diana's Dollhouse and a full-color portrait from K-Hill Photography.

She will make numerous public appearances, and will attend crowning ceremonies at next year's New Car Dealers Show.

Two girls, Susan Erwin and Caryn Cheatham, were selected to share the position of first runner-up due to a tie vote.

Miss Erwin, 21, is an agronomy major at Texas Tech. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, on the Dean's Honor List, and was the Khiva Shrine Bowl Queen for 1976. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erwin of Houston.

Miss Cheatham, who will also perform the duties of first runner-up, is the daughter of Dick and Joyce Cheatham of Lubbock. She is a graduate of Lubbock High School, where she was active in school drama and was on the cheerleading squad.

TERESA RUSSELL—Lubbock's Teresa Russell was 1972 outstanding speech student for Coronado High School. Since enrolling at Texas Tech, she has been elected valentine sweetheart for Beta Sigma Phi Fraternity, included on the Dean's Honor List, and has been best pledge for the Women's Service Organization.

Frank Brown Pontiac & Honda Excels In Service, Staff, Sales

Frank Brown Pontiac and Honda, Inc. has been serving the Texas South Plains and eastern New Mexico for nearly eight years. During this time of service, the total volume of sales has more than tripled since the organization's inception in May 1970. The reasons for this outstanding growth are manyfold including experience of personnel, personal involvement in all the needs of customers, and strict attention to detail.

Because of the attention taken to satisfy area customers' transportation needs, Frank Brown Pontiac and Honda, Inc. has been awarded the Pontiac Master Dealer's Award for the sixth consecutive year. To achieve this national award, a dealer must meet the following critera set by Pontiac Motor Divison.

1. Customer Satisfaction — attaining a level of customer satisfaction acceptable to Pontiac.

2. Sales Achievement — attainment of all assigned sales performance levels throughout the year.

3. Maintain Profitable Operation.

In addition to this, the firm has the finest facilities to completely accomodate all customers, . . . in sales, leasing, financing, insurance, parts department, service department, and body shop.

Another reason for the tremendous growth of the firm has been the addition of the Honda automobile franchise. The Honda franchise was purchased in August, 1971, when Honda was little known as an automobile brand-name. Since that time, Honda has climbed into fourth place nationally among all imports with the car currently selling in first place locally among sub-compact imports.

Department heads include Tom Jones, general manager; Gary Ritter, new car sales manager; Frank Thompson, used car sales manager; Ken Mead, service manager; Tommy Beadles, body shop manager; Glenna Cason, office manager; Mike Melcher, business manager; and John VanStory, parts manager.

The firm definitely believes in positive progress and all the staff and management invite everyone to come to test drive the all-new Pontiac or '78 Hondas, or to just have a cup of coffee & visit.

FINALISTS—This lineup of pretty girls consists of the 10 finalists in the Miss Auto Show contest held in conjunction with the First Annual New Car Dealers Auto Show, scheduled Thursday through Sunday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The girls were judged on the basis of personality, poise, response to questions and general appearance. Left to right, are: Natanya Thiel, Lisa Childers, Anita Webber, Beth Ann Tidwell, Susan Erwin, Alice Kindle, Janis Johnson, Kala Kaker, Caryn Cheatham and Phyllis Johnson. The girls will serve as hostesses at the exposition.

Hufstedler GMC Truck Sales Offering Gamut Of '78 Models

GMC Truck & Coach Division's 1978 model truck lineup is highlighted by the introduction of diesel power in light-duty pickups and the new Brigadier heavy-duty short conventional model.

Robert W. Truxell, a General Motors vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach, said the new models, which debut at GMC dealerships across the country on Oct. 6, represent the most complete and diversified truck line in the division's history.

"GMC set an all-time truck sales record for the 1977 model year and we are extremely optimistic that we will surpass this mark in the 1978 model year," he said.

Light-Duty Features

The addition of diesel power to the GMC light-duty truck line tops the list of product improvements for 1978.

Offered in half-ton two-door, two-wheel-drive GMC pickups is the new 5.7-litre (350-cubic inch) GM V8 diesel engine produced by Oldsmobile with the potential for fuel savings of approximately 20-25 per cent over a gasoline engine of similar power rating.

The combustion chamber design of the naturally aspirated, four-cycle GM diesel includes a combustion pre-chamber where fuel ignition begins before spreading to the piston area.

The ignition system activates glow plugs extending into each pre-chamber. Once the engine reaches normal operating temperature, the glow plugs are deactivated and combustion occurs by the heat of the compressed air.

The GM diesel develops approximately 120 net horsepower at 3600 RPM and has a compression ratio of 22-to-1.

Included with the diesel engine package are automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, dual-exhaust system, two 4000-watt heavy-duty batteries, a 63-ampere alternator, engine block heater, engine oil cooler, thermostatic fan drive and hood, front, and rear floor noise insulation.

Also all-new for 1978 is the Caballero sports and utility vehicle, which combines many features of a pickup truck and a passenger car.

In addition to the base Caballero, two special packages — the Laredo and the Diablo — are available.

the Laredo is distinguished by a special two-tone paint treatment, while the Diablo features a stylized devil's head and flames on the hood.

Nearly a foot shorter in overall length and approximately 600 pounds lighter than its Sprint predecessor, the Caballero offers comparable cargo carrying capacity and increased interior roominess in length and height dimensions.

Styling changes include a completely new roof line, small side quarter windows and a wrap-around rear window. The front look features single rectangular headlights.

Two new fuel-efficient V6 engines are introduced as base equipment on the Caballero — a Chevrolet-built 3.3-litre (200-cubic inch) version for all states except California and a Buick-produced 3.8-litre (231 cubic inch) powerplant for California exclusively.

Rally and Vandura vans for 1978 feature extensive exterior and interior styling changes, improved heating and air conditioning systems and increased available equipment.

Both front and rear van areas have been given a new look with a grille and bumpers similar to those on other GMC light-duty models.

The new grille includes new outline moldings and combination headlight-parking light bezels. The rear license plate location has been moved from the left hand door to the center of the bumper.

A new van instrument panel incorporates a removable extension that fits over the engine housing cover and contains an ash tray, available lighter, parcel tray space, beverage holders and storage compartment.

With the new instrument panel design, a higher capacity combination air conditioning and heating system is available.

Offered again in 1978 are two specialized versions of the Vandura — the Gypsy for owners who want to customize their own vans, and the Gaucho, a multi-purpose travel and recreational vehicle.

Two and four-wheel-drive Jimmy models for 1978 offer increased leg room. The floor area immediately behind the front seats has been lowered to the same level as the front compartment. A new removable folding rear seat is available.

In addition to new exterior and interior trim and ornamentation, power front door locks and windows are available as a package or as separate equipment.

Suburban station wagons feature new exterior and interior trim for 1978 along with several refinements, including a new bright-trimmed rear door drip gutter to provide drip protection for all door openings.

Diesel pickups carry a distinctive identification plate in the grille, tailgate and on the front fenders.

ALICE KINDLE—A National Honor Society student at Rockwall, Alice Kindle was also captain of the drill team. Currently, she is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority at Texas Tech University. She was voted Miss Texas Tech Playmate, and is an honorary music student. She plans to continue her music study.

DIESEL POWER OFFERED IN GMC LIGHT-DUTY TRUCKS

Tubular Steel Cages Cited For Safety

Auto racing is more than just a thrilling sport. It is a means of testing new design ideas that some day may appear as standard equipment on the family car. The speedsters of the '70s are testing safety innovations that will be on tomorrow's passenger cars. These heroes of the laboratory are not dressed in long white lab coats, they wear mechanic's coveralls, asbestos racing suits, crash helmets, goggles and gloves.

They are carrying out a tradition of the raceways. Early 500-type racers gave rise to safety features which came to be accepted as matter of fact in yesterday's automobiles — tougher, more resilient tires, shatterproof safety glass, and hydraulic brakes.

Safety Features Adopted

Builder of modern racers — Indy cars, formula racers, Bonneville super speedsters, and dragsters — have accepted safety innovations they designed and perfected many years ago. These lifesaving motoring aids include safety belts, rugged wide tires, sophisticated and limited-slip differentials.

An exciting innovation currently receiving in-depth attention on he racing circuit is seamless steel tubular frames and roll bars. Art Arfons, one-time holder of the World's Lansed Record, credits a tubular frame made from 4130 alloy steel aircraft tubing with saving his life in a 610 mph crash at Bonneville, Utah. Arfons' car, "The Green Monster," bounded 527 feet through the air, then slid for another mile before coming to a stop. In describing the crash, Arfons, slightly shaken — but unhurt — said, "I never realized how inadequate the word 'sudden' was."

The 500 race was nine laps old when Maynard Troyer's Super Stock got away from him at 150 mph in one of the high banked turns. The Ford cartwheeled 17 times, shedding parts every time it smacked against the asphalt track. Troyer walked away from the debris to joke that "When Detroit starts building roll cages into passenger cars, I hope each one has a little plaque saying, 'Courtesy of Maynard Troyer'."

So successful in saving lives have the seamless steel rollbar cages become that they are now mandatory in all NASCAR (National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing) events, like the Daytona races.

Seamless specialty steel tubing also is used as the structural backbone of some racing cars because of its exceptional strength. Jerry Mathus' spring car is one example. His number 33 flipped nine times at 90 mph during a qualification heat. He was shaken slightly, but the car wasn't damaged.

"We cleaned it off, replaced some oil and entered it in the race." The car finished fourth.

Jerry was asked if his racer wouldn't be lighter — without all the tubing he built in. "Maybe," Jerry replied.

JIMMIE KAY SALES—A native of Floydada, Miss Sales is adept at 12 musical instruments, drama, speech and dance. She was elected Miss Floydada in 1975, Floyd County Fair Queen in 1975, and first runner-up for Crosby County Farm Bureau Queen in 1976. She has a strong interest in writing.

1978 GMC ½-TON
LONG WIDE BED,

HD chassis, front stabilizer, 3.40 rear axle ratio, automatic transmission, 350 CID V-8 engine, power steering, AM radio, rear step bumper & hitch, chrome front bumper guards, Sierra Grande Package, gauges, custom cloth seat, L78x15/C Whitewall tires. Color: Saratoga Silver.

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Tour Memories Convey Vintage Car Owners A Dedicated Group

Auto owners are found "most everywhere" who are dedicated to the theory that "they don't make cars like they used to"!

Pobably everyone is fully appreciative of all the new advances in automotive comfort, utility, engineering and beauty, but there still is the nostalgic desire to go putt-putting along some country lane.

Hence, the antique buff!

Tour Recalled

A "Grand Ole Tour" by some 50 owners of antique autos was conducted in 1963 at Lubbock, and reports from that "get together" become more fascinating with every passing model year.

Stories behind the cars were as varied as the drivers who sometimes were compelled to crawl behind the cars to lend a hand to the horsepower!

For instance: The 1932 Chevrolet which incorporated parts from 32 states and Canada. Adding to its unique status, it was sold new in 1932 and then repossessed in 1960!

"Don't go making fun of antique autos," warned J.F. Epley of Midland, who drove to the meet in his 1937 Duesenberg which came out of stock with a supercharged in-line eight with a 600 hp rating by present day standards.

His wife brought along a 1936 Auburn Phaeton which still had the engraved tag in the door which guaranteed the purchaser that the car would turn "at least 100 miles per hour or your money back."

Dr. Lloyd Doggett of Austin boasted that his 1922 Packard five-passenger sports touring car had an advertised rating of 29 2/3 horsepower for its six cylinders.

"I remember the first time I look my 1923 Moon on tour, R.C. Richards of Rockdale recounted. "About all that the other drivers saw of me was my feet protruding out from under this thing. I had to take it apart seven times in one tour!"

Richards added, "But working on a car like this is fun . . . usually.

"I like old cars and particularly enjoy the meets like this one. It maks this a real family affair . . . my wife and two daughters and I enjoy touring.

"However," he added with a laugh, "there were a few times that I would have given this thing away . . . when I was underneath it and not particularly enjoying things at the moment."

Many of the cars at the 1963 show, like the 1941 Lincoln seven-passenger custom belonging to Owen R. Gray of Lubbock and Orlando, Fla., were completely original.

"The spare tire has never been on the ground," pointed out Gray, and then he added, "and all of the tires are original, just like the paint job and everything else on the car."

Donald Ellison, Lubbock, who was riding a 1919 Briscoe in the tour, had a stable full of cars at home, including such rarities as a 1929 Franklin and a 1931 Hupmobile.

When asked how he got started collecting antique cars, he explained that some seven years before, a relative from out of town bought a 1927 Model T and left it with him because he didn't have any way to get it home!

Lions Organization Plans Bike School

One of the most beneficial sidelights of the First Annual New Car Dealers Auto Show Thursday through Sunday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center will deal with a smaller set of "wheels."

Aimed at peddle-power enthusiasts, particularly among the younger group, the side attraction consists of safety instruction for bicycle riders.

The bicycle safety school will be conducted by the Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions Club, an organization devoted to providing aid not only in monetary form, but also with time and personal attention.

The club generates its monetary resource through an annual Chili Festival, and by musical shows, football games concession stands and booths at the South Plains Panhandle fair.

Comprised of law enforcement officers only, the 53 active members are dedicated to serving the Lubbock community in their off-duty hours as well as their on-duty hours.

The bicycle safety program will represent a new service this year by the Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions. It will be held in the Civic Center Banquet Hall, with actual riding courses set up to demonstrate and apply bicycle techniques, laws and safety regulations.

Each child completing the course will be presented with a certificate stating that he has successfully completed the Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions Club Safety School.

Adults as well as children have been urged by the organization to come out and participate in the program.

Agencies eligible to become affiliated with the Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions Club, include: Commissioned county officers, Department of Public Safety, Texas Rangers, all federal agents, Texas Tech University police officers, Lubbock Police Department officers, Lubbock International Airport Police officers, investigators for the District Attorney, United States Border Patrol and Alcholic Beverage Commission agents.

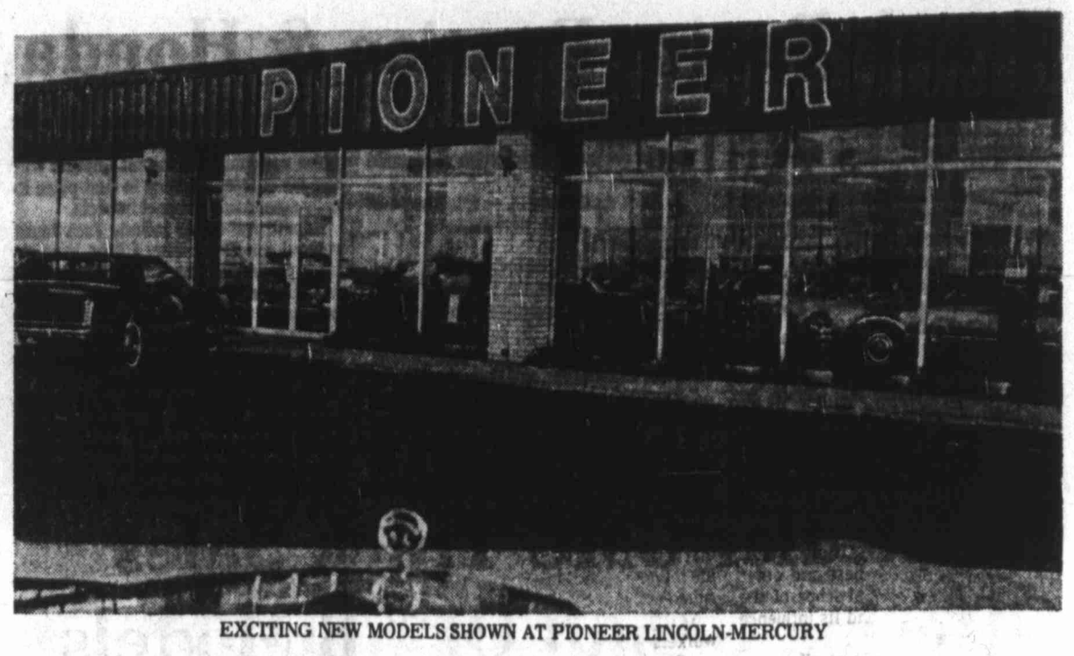
Time and personal effort has been exerted by members of the organization to repair plumbing, roofs and windows for the elderly. The club also has contributed to the Texas Boys Ranch, the Crippled Children's Camp and Girls Town. Glasses for needy children have been purchased, and hospital bills for the elderly have been underwritten by the lions.

Included in the bicycle safety program will be question and answer sessions for both youngsters and parents, and two safety courses. One course will be set as an obstacle course-type event for children to demonstrate their bike riding techniques and capabilities. The other course will be a duplication of a street for participants to demonstrate their knowledge of bicycle safety laws and regulations.

The safety program will be run continuously throughout the duration of the New Car Dealers Auto Show.

CHERIE JANUARY—An honor graduate from Richardson High School, Cherie January is currently a home economics education major at Texas Tech. She has been a contestant in the best dressed competition at Tech, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She plans to teach home economics at the junior high level.

KATHY SPEER—Monterey High School is home ground for Kathy Speer, where she was involved in band, student council, National Honor Society, a singer in the choir, treasurer of the band and Tri-Hi-Y Club, and organizer of the first Flag Corps of Lubbock. She presently is a physical therapy student at Texas Tech.



EXCITING NEW MODELS SHOWN AT PIONEER LINCOLN-MERCURY

Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury Calls Attention To 'New Era' Variety

According to Randall Caviness, new car sales manager for Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury, Loop 289 and Utica, the 1978 line-up has a car for every taste whether it be economy, luxury, or price.

"They've added a new car for '78, the Mercury Zephyr and Zephyr Z-7, the car for today and tomorrow designed for the era of energy engineering," he further stated.

Lincoln-Mercury has kept the distinguished lines of the Lincoln Continental, Mercury Marquis, and Mark V in full size luxury along with the Versailles which is sized in the European tradition.

Caviness noted that a new dimension has been added to the luxury class, the Diamond Jubliee Contiental Mark V, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Ford Motor Company.

The Cougar family returns for 1978 including the bold, personal Cougar XR-7 and an added addition the new Midnight Cat Cougar XR-7. The '78 precision economy car line-up from Mercury includes the European flair of the Monarch, sporting a new verticle grille, along with the Capri and always-popular Bobcat.

"I would personally like to invite everyone to our beautiful showroom at Loop 289 and Utica and to the Auto Show February 16th thru 19th at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center to view the new 1978 cars from Lincoln-Mercury," stated Caviness.

THE LINCOLN-MERCURY COLLECTION OF FINE AUTOMOBILES

Featuring a Mark of Tradition, Mark V...The Sport of Luxury, Cougar XR-7...
The Elegant Lincoln Continental, and
Mercury Marquis, Luxury in a Medium Priced Car.

MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR

A Mark of Tradition...Continental Mark V. In the tradition of quality and understated elegance which has characterized Continental Marks since their inception. Boldly contemporary in styling, richly appointed...Cougar XR-7...Bold and aggressive. You'll find there's nothing quite like membership in the Cat Set for 1978...available this year are the 2 Door and 4 Door Cougar. Lincoln Continental...a standard by which luxury cars are judged. Classic in elegance. In roominess. In its gracious styling. We invite you to see and drive the prestigious Lincoln Continental Town Car or Lincoln Continental Town Coupe. If tasteful elegance is what you want in a full-sized, medium-priced car, Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury has it in the 1978 Mercury Marquis. And in three handsome levels of luxury ...Mercury Grand Marquis, Mercury Marquis Brougham & Mercury Marquis.

ATTEND THE AUTO SHOW - FEBRUARY 16th THRU 19th
AT THE LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER

SIGN OF THE CAT IN LUBBOCK

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY

LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

Association Booklet Details Auto Impact

DETROIT, Mich. (Special) -Did you know that 14 million people—nearly one of every five American workers—are employed in the manufacture, distribution, maintenance and commercial use of motor vehicles?

Or that Americans today own some 137 million cars, trucks and buses—more than 40 percent of the world total?

More cars and trucks are built in Michigan than in any other state (3.8 million in 1976), but California has more vehicles registered within its borders than any other state (14.1 million).

"America Runs on Wheels," a new publication of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States Inc. (MVMA), contains these and other facts detailing the national scope of the motor vehicle industry and its influence on America's lifestyle.

"The quality of life of virtually every American and the economic health of our country depend, in large measure, on the motor vehicle," says V. J. Adduci, MVMA president, in the forward to the illustrated booklet.

"While there is a tendency to take for granted the influence and impact of the motor vehicle on our everyday lives, I think we need to place in realistic perspective the motor vehicle's numerous and significant contributions.

"This publication provides facts and figures that dramatize in a very real way the economic importance of the motor vehicle manufacturing industry and the many related industries it supports," Adduci says.

"America Runs on Wheels" is being distributed by MVMA to newspapers and magazines, business and industry associations, organizations and government officials.

MVMA's 11 car, truck and bus manufacturers build more than 99 percent of the motor vehicles produced in the United States. They employ 850,000 workers and create employment for millions of other workers in supplier industries, retail sales, service and commercial operations.

The booklet contains charts and tables that graphically illustrate the impact of the motor vehicle industry on all facets of American life:

Nearly eight of every 10 American workers—some 60 million in 1970—rely on the automobile to get to and from work.

JANIS JOHNSON—A native of Pampa, Janis Johnson was student body treasurer, homecoming queen attendant, pin-up runner-up, and District Lions Club first runner-up while attending high school. She is now attending Texas Tech as an elementary education major.

National Group Fosters Ethics, Dealer Interest

In its Certificte of Incorporation, the purposes of National Automotive Dealers Association are outlined as follows:

1. To promote a high plane of business ethics for those engaged in the retail motor vehicle business.

2. To encourage and promote a spirit of cooperation among automobile dealers and their affiliation with a support of local and state asociations and the NADA so that the interests of all automobile dealers and the general public, in relation thereto, may best be served.

3. To encourage and assist in the formation of local and state associations and seek to merit their cooperation with and support of the NADA.

4. To endeavor to raise to the highest degree the standards, ethics, and practices of automobile merchandising to the end that the trade, through efficient management, may enjoy the opportunity for profitable operation and the building up of financial security.

5. To seek through cooperative efforts the correction of any unfair or unbusinesslike practices.

6. To conduct such investigations, studies and researches as may be necessary and advisable to compile factual data and gather information, the knowledge of which would be useful and valuable to the trade toward improving the efficiency of its operation.

7. To oppose discriminary legislation relating to the motor vehicle retailing trade.

Dealers Offering Discount Coupons

Discount coupons for the First Annual New Car Dealers Auto Show are available from any member of the New Car Dealers Association, according to a spokesman for the Feb. 16-19 exhibition at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The special coupons will admit any person for 50 cents. Regular rates are $1 for adults, 50 cents for students and children.

Vehicles ranging from heavy trucks to sports cars, assembled by 17 car dealers, will be on display.

The show, sponsored by Civic Lubbock Inc., will open at 5 p.m. Feb. 16 and 17, 10 a.m. Feb. 18, and 1 p.m. Feb. 19.

ANITA WEBBER—A graduate of Lamar High School in Houston, Anita Webber was selected Lamar beauty, homecoming queen, class officer and a member of the National Honor Society. She is now in attendance at Texas Tech, and has joined Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

NATANYA THIEL—Currently a Texas Tech student, Natanya Thiel attended high school in New Mexico. She was elected to the homecoming court and was DECA sweetheart runner-up. She is majoring in fashion merchandising.

Physically Safe Future Routes Prompted By Heavy Motoring

"Tomorrow's highways will be environmentally sound and physically safe," that is the observation of the Highway Users Federation for Safety and Mobility headquartered in Washington, D.C.

"The pay-off of the planning and steps we take now to meet the 20-year highway needs will be evident in the improved quality of service and appearance of highways in the 1990s," the organization emphasizes.

Providing there is "follow-through and accomplishment of what we know we must do in the next two decades, "The nation's highways in 1990 will be something of this order:

Environmentally, they will suit their surroundings whether in the city or in the country. In urban areas, some roads will be depressed to reduce noise and visual impact. Others may be raised 50 or more feet in the air on aesthetically pleasing pylons with space for schools, playgrounds or commercial buildings below.

Automated Signals

Urban arteries will move city traffic smoothly because traffic signals will be fully automated through central control. Many major urban streets will have left turn bays to reduce intersection congestion and accidents.

In rural areas, one can expect more four-lane highways with limited access so that traffic can move at maximum safe speed. Also, thousands of miles of two-lane highways will be substantially upgraded.

Highway information will be clearer, more readily available, and some of it may be communicated to the motorists by electronic means.

There is certain to be more rest areas and more scenic highways. High-accident locations will be minimized. Every Federal-aid route will have breakaway signs and specially designed barriers at danger points.

Unsafe bridges will have been replaced. High risk railroad grade crossings will be eliminated.

First steps toward the automated highway may even be an operational fact by 1990.

As the country continues to grow and its living patterns change, the citizen is challenged with highway transportation problems of great magnitude.

By 1990, for example, four out of five Americans will live in urban areas. More than half will reside in the greatly enlarged suburbs of metropolitan areas, it is projected.

Over this same 20 years or less, average family disposable income is expected to double, increasing the ownership and use of automobiles, and the desire and ability to travel widely.

"Tomorrow's demand for increased mobility will have an enormous impact on the highway systems of the nation."

The four-day work week will prompt more and more people to take to the road in their "off time." Business and industry will tend to locate outside central cities closer to the homes of their employes, and where highway transportation is generally more convenient.

Travel needs will change.

There will be relatively less suburb-to-downtown commuting, and more reverse commuting from downtown residence to suburban job!

All this points to a challenge to many segments of business and government, to the legislator, the government official, the engineer and the transportation industry, even the motoring public, it is pointed out.

Tomorrow's highways will be different, to be sure. The most important consideration will not be how many miles are built, but how well they serve the people who use them.

'What To Do' Outlined As Winter Auto Starting Becomes No. 1 Task

Even Americans who thought they knew all about starting a car in the subfreezing North have been in for some rude shocks this winter with its record-breaking cold.

If you're spirits are low because of the cold, dreary winter, just think about your car. Getting it started in cold weather is the severest task you face and when it doesn't cough into life right away, most motorists resort to jumper cables — a temporary solution.

Treat The Cause

"Using jumper cables to start a car in cold weather is like treating the symptoms of the disease and not the cause," says D.L. Walker, director of automotive technical services for Champion Spark Plug Co.

"Admittedly you get the car going, but you've done nothing about the basic problem, which is a shortage of electricity in the starting circuit. Buying a new battery or a quick charge are frequently short-term solutions."

In the survey that found 29 per cent of Americans had starting problems last year, 38 per cent who had batteries recharged encountered repeated starting trouble. Twenty-nine per cent replaced batteries and still encountered difficulties while motorists who had their cars tuned had a repeated "can't start" rate of only 17 per cent.

"Essentially, the problem is that extreme cold reduces the efficiency of the battery," Walker says.

At 32 degrees, a battery provides only 60 per cent of its capacity and drops to 46 per cent of potential power at zero.

"Electricity, like water, seeks the easiest path along which to flow," Walker says. "Faulty wiring, or any deficiency in the ignition components interrupts, or drains away the flow of an already diminished electrical supply. Worn spark plugs easily require twice the electricity as new ones."

Tips Given

Robert M. Smith, emergency road service manager for the Automobile Club of Michigan, has some tips for cold-weather driving. For northerners, they'll be a refresher course but could be new information most southerners had not thought about until this winter.

The cold weather tips:

— Keep gas tanks filled to avoid fuel-line freezing.

— Keep cars in a garage if possible.

— Park the vehicle with its back to prevailing winds and its hood against a building if you don't have a garage. Place a blanket over the hood.

— Before starting the car, make sure headlights, radio and other electrical accessories are off.

— To start car, turn on the ignition, depress accelerator once, then let it up half way. It's best to check your owner's manual because each manufacturer has its own cold weather starting procedure.

— Don't keep starting turning over for more than 10 seconds at a time.

— Never "pump" the accelerator since this will flood the engine.

— If the engine is flooded, shut off the ignition, push the accelerator to the floor and hold it there one minute. This procedure allows excess gas to drain through the manifold, leaving enough fuel to provide a proper start.

The Best of Two Worlds...

Cadillac

BMW

WALTER COMEAUX

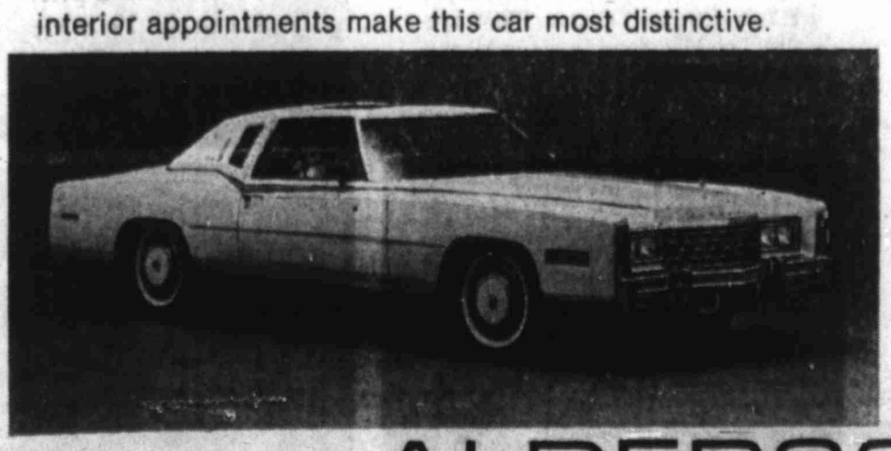
CARL HALLFORD

LOUIS HOLDER

GARY WARREN

Cadillac is the domestic leader in styling, beauty and performance.

The personal luxury of Cadillac's front-wheel-drive Eldorado model is further enhanced in the 1978 Eldorado Biarritz. The uniquely styled padded vinyl roof, special chrome moldings and accent striping, color coordinated wheel discs, opera lamps, Biarritz scripting, and beautiful interior appointments make this car most distinctive.



TONY GERBER
BMW Specialist

What makes the BMW 320i so rare among the world's luxury sedans is that it is designed for the enthusiast who requires spirited, unexcelled performance. It is designed and built by German engineers who believe that extraordinary performance and beauty are the only things that make a luxury car worth the money.

There are several price ranges...from the popular, economical 320i to the luxurious 630 CSi coupe.

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW

763-8041 19TH AT AVE. K

Brunken Toyota Achievements Marked By Whole-Team Effort

The Toyota franchise was purchased in March 1970, and temporary headquarters were set up at 38th Street and Avenue Q for two years. The 5209 Loop 289 SW address has been the "Home of the Gas Savers" since June 1972.

Owner and general manager Calvin Brunken brings 23 years of experience to the dealership. Backing the community with support, Calvin currently is the president of the Lubbock New Car and Truck Dealers Association, and past president of the Texas Independent Automobile Dealers Association. His activities in the Antique Auto Club recently won him two awards at the Antique Auto Show. Calvin's longtime membership in the Lubbock Lion's Club has earned him Master Key Clubmember and a position on the board of directors as a past president. Currently, Calvin heads the membership committee and signs up new Lions as he delivers new Toyotas.

Coordinating the new car sales department at Brunken Toyota, Inc., is Bob Redford. Bob also brings 23 years experience to the dealership. Most recently Bob has been a wholesaler for Brunken Toyota, Inc., for the past seven years and has now taken on the position of sales manager. Bob's sales team is comprised of Cliff Cole, a Toyota Sales Society member and past dealer himself, with 32 years of car experience; Jerry Etter, 18 years experience; Othman Ghneim, celebrating one year with the company this month; Stan Graham, 24 years experience; Bob Strong, newest member of the sales team; and Jack West, also having a one-year anniversary coming up. Financing for the sales department is provided by Tina Strouble.

Providing service for the Toyota customers comes under Delores McGee Ward's department. Delores has been Lubbock's only female service manager for over a year now. No stranger to the service department, Delores started with the company as an errand driver and "go for" for the service department. Coordinating the service appointments is a friendly young man, John Godyn. John schedules service appointments with certified technicians Dale Gamble, a Brunken mechanic over five years, Rick Bock (flies airplanes, too), Dennis Smith (never a dull moment) and our newest member, Tim Wood, whose specialty is electrical know-how.

Gerry Landrum heads the parts department with assistant Ronnie Wynn. Part-timers Steve West and Karry Brunken complete the parts crew. Parts supplies both the new and used car departments along with the service department. In addition to their regular dealership activities, they also have an extensive wholesale parts operation, Foreign Car Parts Center.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON—A graduate of Coronado High School, Phyllis Johnson combined basketball and modeling activities while in school. She is currently attending Texas Tech, and has competed in the Miss Future World pageant, the Miss Lubbock contest, 1976, and the Miss Texas Universe competition, 1976.

'Helpless' Female Driver Easily Can Make Simple Checks Aiding Auto's Performance

The "helpless" female driver need no longer be helpless if she learns and follows some of the more simple checks that make reliable, low-cost use of the car more certain.

You don't have to be driving your car to check the brake system. Press steadily on the brake pedal for 15 seconds. If the pedal feels spongy or starts fading toward the floor, then it's time for a professional to check the system. Failing brakes can be dangerous to you and others on the road.

The wheels of your car won't respond properly if the steering mechanism is not in good working order. If you have power steering you'll need to have the motor running to make this test. Turn the wheel sharply in both directions, if there's a sharp squealing noise it's a warning that something is not functioning properly. Professional service is required.

While driving, if you detect a slight shimmy or wiggle, it's an indication that the front end part linking the wheels to the steering column needs to be checked for wear. This wiggle is also responsible for excessive wear on the tires. The ball joints, a mechanical part of the car in the front end, controls this connection.

One of the newest servicing developments is a compound which in most cases, permits ball-joint repair rather than replacement cost. This compound developed by the 3M Company, is injected into the weight carrying balljoint chambers like grease. It then hardens to provide a snugger fit of the parts, eliminating the wiggle of the front wheels.

Chances are you're going to have to drive in some rain. Windshield wipers are an important as well as obvious part of the car and they wear with age. Blades last about one year with normal use. Replace them in the autumn, for this is the season when they get the most use. If you live in a cold region remember to have freeze-proof fluid put into the washer system to assure good visibility.

Besides getting occasional gusts of air, tires have to be checked for wear and tear. Hitting curbs, rocks or sharp objects take their toll on the life of the tire. Tread also wears down after continuous use. Postponing replacements is a dangerous bit of economy. Walk around the car and check for wornout treads, scrapes or cracks in the tires. If any of these are visible, it's time for replacement.

Spare Bulbs Advised

Lights are important. Yet we take it for granted that they are always in proper working order. A bulb will go out without warning, so, frequent checks are advisable. This is easily done by turning on the lights and walking around the car. Check the headlamps for high and low beams. Also check turn signals, parking and brake lights. If you can wield a screwdriver, it's not difficult to replace a burnt-out bulb. It's advisable to carry a set of spare bulbs in the glove compartment of the car to save you a trip to the service station. They are readily available at most gas stations and auto supply stores.

Besides these simple checks that you can make yourself there is a list of items in your owner's manual that should be checked regularly. Keeping a record of these check-ups and adhering to it is the surest guarantee you have of reliable, low-cost use of your car.

Millions Drive

Now that you know how easy it is to take care of your car, there's no reason in the world why you should have to play the helpless female. Unless you prefer it that way!

The helpless female stranded on the roadside is no longer considered chic in our automated, equally minded society. Women have made their stand for equal rights and part of that independence has been more mobility. Thus, more and more women are driving cars, their own or the family's. In fact, of the 102 million motorists in this country, 42 per cent are women.

Automobile maintenance is something that had always been left to the man. The implication was that understanding the working parts of a car was something for greasy-haired teen age boys with souped-up jalopies. But today that is not necessarily the case. Low cost maintenance is something that you can take upon yourself without going to trade school or subscribing to a hot rod magazine.

Like anything else with moving parts, automobiles have to be checked regularly to serve you better. Breakdowns can be avoided and repair costs minimized by making some basic checks for yourself at regular intervals.

Car Hints Submitted

Staining the car's interior fabric, especially for the first time, can be a trying experience. Usually the owner has been proudly keeping the outside clean and bright, but he or she has very little knowledge about how to remove a smudge of chocolate or shoe polish from the seat fabrics.

Not Always Difficult

Whether or not the stain is difficult to remove depends mainly upon the type of stain and the fabric. Most automobile seat and door panel upholstery use three types, according to Fisher Body Division of General Motors.

1. Vinyl coated fabrics. 2. Genuine leather. 3. Synthetic cloth fibers (nylon or rayon).

Vinyl and leather are relatively easy to clean. In fact, there is but one recommended method of removing stains from these two types of fabrics.

Use lukewarm water and only the suds from neutral soap worked into a piece of gauze or cheesecloth. This treatment should work on most stains.

Synthetic Fibers

Cleaning nylon or rayon cloth fibers is more of a challenge.

For best results, stains should be removed as soon as possible after they have been made.

Before discussing what can be done for stains, one should first learn what not to do when cleaning fabric. Here are four points to remember:

1. Never use gasoline or naphtha.
2. Do not use solvents such as acetone, lacquer thinners, enamel reducers or nail polish remover.
3. Do not use laundry soaps, bleaches or reducing agents. They weaken fabric and change its color.
4. Do not use too much cleaning fluid because an excessive amount may destroy rubber padding or leave a solvent ring.

There are two ways of cleaning general soilage from cloth fabrics. One is with a cleaning fluid and the other is with detergent foam cleaners.

Cleaning fluid, which can usually be obtained through an automobile dealer or reputable automotive supply house, should be used to clean stains containing grease, oil or fats. Here's how to use it:

1. Vacuum area to remove loose dirt.
2. Always clean at least a full panel or section of trim by masking off adjacent trim along stitch or weld lines.
3. Mix detergent type of foam cleaners strictly according to directions on label.
4. Use foam only on a clean sponge or soft bristle brush. Do not wet fabric excessively or rub harshly with a brush.
5. Wipe clean with a slightly damp absorbent towel or cloth.
6. Immediately dry fabric with a dry towel or hair dryer.
7. Rewipe fabric with dry absorbent towel or cloth to restore the luster of the trim and to eliminate any dried residue.

Good housekeeping inside the family car can mean extra dollars at trade-in time, so it should be worth your effort to keep it tidy and spotless.

AT ALDERSON'S

Our Story is

OUR PEOPLE

Extraordinary cars deserve a service department of equal stature. At Alderson's, friendly, efficient and dependable service is the constant goal of our service department. We take pride in customer satisfaction.

Our staff and salesmen also want you to be pleased with your purchase...and with the treatment you receive when dealing with Alderson Cadillac-BMW.

Here are some of those people at Alderson's...ready to serve you.

Hersel Griffin, Body Shop Manager, who has been with Alderson's for 22 years, watches Robert Guy (18 years) expertly repair a fender.

Eddie Dorsey, Service Department Manager (with Alderson's for 27 years), supervises the adjustment of a door handle by Hardin Barrow (28 years).

New Car personnel, from left: Gary Warren; Walter Comeaux; John Speer, Sales Manager; Louis Holder (17 years); and Carl Hallford. They give friendly attention to your expressed needs in luxury transportation.

Gene Alderson and Jack Alderson, partners in Alderson's 29 year old dealership, are anxious to see that your every wish in Cadillac and BMW sales and service is filled.

In the Used Car Department to serve you are, from left: Tony Gerber, BMW Specialist; Bob McElhone, Used Car Manager; and Bob Steele.

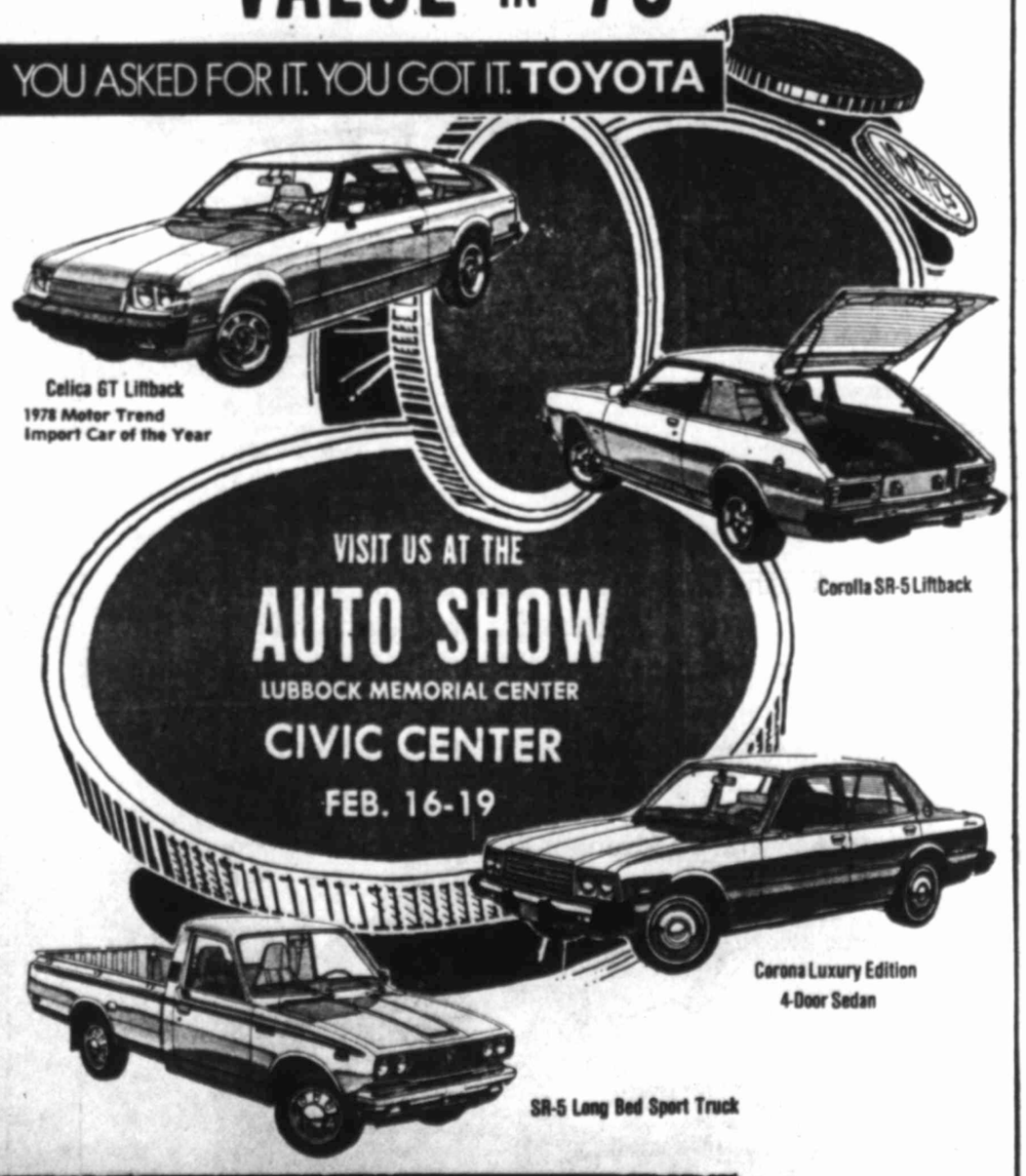
The office staff at Alderson's includes, from left: Tracy Tyler; Pauline Senning; Office Manager Elaine Holcomb (12 years); Donna Hardin; and Margaret Griffin (10 years).

Arno Boyd, Jr., expert BMW mechanic (with Alderson's for 7½ years), takes meticulous care with tune-ups, adjustments and repairs. He learned his expertise in BMW schools.

Take a good look at

VALUE IN '78

YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT. TOYOTA



VISIT US AT THE

AUTO SHOW

LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CENTER

CIVIC CENTER

FEB. 16-19

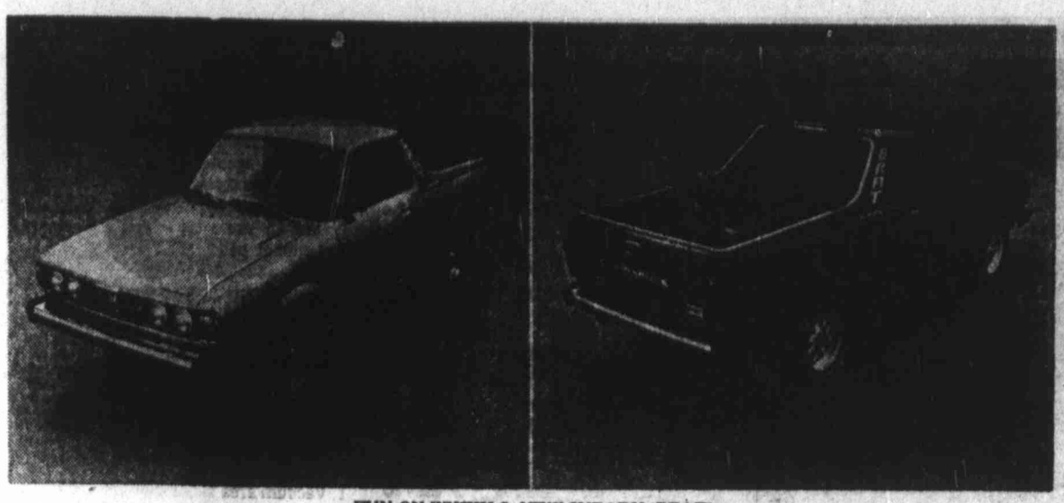
WE'RE EASY TO DEAL WITH

BRUNKEN TOYOTA

"HOME OF THE GAS SAVERS"

Loop 289 — East of Slide Road

2-12



FUN ON WHEELS, NEW SUBARU 'BRAT'

Montgomery Motors Marking 20th Year With New Vehicle

Montgomery Motors, the oldest import dealer in Lubbock, is celebrating its twentieth year in this West Texas city by introducing an all-new vehicle into the market!

This car, manufactured by Subaru, is called the "Brat," Bi-drive Recreational All-Terrain Transporter.

Styled much like the El Camino, the Brat can be used as a four-passenger "people hauler" or as a tough pickup for all types of jobs.

Standard features include front-wheel drive, four-wheel drive, 12 month/unlimited mileage warranty, mileage of 36 highway, 26 city on regular fuel; reclining bucket seats, door-to-door carpeting, leatherette interior, AM radio, tinted glass, all-purpose radial tires, and two removable outdoor bucket seats.

"The vehicle offers a ride that is much more comfortable than the other mini pickups available on the market."

The Brat's ride is more like an automobile than a truck. It can quickly be converted from a town vehicle into an off-road, go-anywhere fun machine with just a flick of a lever engaging the four-wheel drive. Because the Brat is a front-wheel drive automobile, the four-wheel drive reacts on the rear axle instead of the front axle. With this feature, the Brat can go nearly anywhere — from farm use to fishing, skiing, camping, hunting or just plain "off-roading."

Probably the best thing about the Brat is its price. With a port of entry price of only $4,329, it is the least expensive four-wheel drive vehicle in the United States.

"You are invited to test drive the Brat at Montgomery Motors, 4101 Ave. Q, in Lubbock, phone 747-5131."

The only front wheel drive family vehicle in America that has the versatility of 4-wheel drive is the Subaru 4-Wheel Drive Wagon, whose popularity has swelled since its introduction in 1975.

Unlike other 4-wheel drive vehicles, Subaru's neatly embodies the versatility of 4-wheel drive with the economy, handling ease, and handsomeness of a fine family car.

Production of this unique vehicle, available at first only on a limited basis, has risen dramatically.

Combining countryclub dash with back country ruggedness, this very special wagon was designed as the perfect car for the active family — roomy, comfortable, a breeze in everyday traffic, a boon for camping, beach, or ski weekends; inexpensive and built to stay that way. It has the unique ability to be switched from full time front wheel drive to 4-wheel drive and back again, as desired, at the flick of a lever from inside the car — and at speeds of up to 50 miles per hour.

One important "family" that has adopted the Subaru 4-Wheel Drive Wagon as its very own is the United States Ski Team. A fleet of 4-Wheel Drive Wagons with a red, white, and blue exterior motif featuring the U.S. Ski Team logo has been contributed by Subaru and will be used to transport the cream of America's skiing talent at meets and competitions throughout the world.

The Subaru 4-Wheel Drive Wagon carries a P.O.E. suggested list price of $4629, and includes such standard equipment as 4-speed syncro transmission, AM push button radio, special all purpose radial tires, door to door carpeting, spacious carpeted cargo area, electric rear window defogger and rear window washer and wiper, adjustable reclining front bucket seats with integral head rests, tinted glass throughout, heavy duty suspension with adjustable rear tortion bar, and power assist front disc brakes. Increased rear leg room is another plus in this year's 4-Wheel Drive Wagon.

This unusual car is powered by Subaru's unique SEEC-T engine which was increased last year to 1600 cc. and which meets U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and California Air Resources Board emissions standards without compromising performance or economy. (California emissions standards are notable for being the country's most stringent.)

Scoggin-Dickey Buick-Opel, 49 Years Old, Sees Banner Year

Executives of Scoggin — Dickey Buick-Opel, the oldest metropolitan Buick dealer in Texas, believe their 49th year of service to the South Plains will be one of the most significant years in their history.

The introduction of trimmer, fuel saving Buicks, the addition of the popular customized Good Times and Fleetwood Santana Vans and the expansion of the management staff, all are part of what John Scoggin, president, terms "concern for the customer which has always been our dominant company policy."

The founders and original partners of the company were J. Ray Dickey, now chairman of the board, and the late A.L. Scoggin. Senior management is now in the hands of the second generation, John Scoggin, president, and Richard Dickey, vice-president. C.L. Strickland, who has been with the company for 16 years, was recently appointed general manager; and Wendell Fowler with 19 years of service was appointed parts and service director.

Keynote of the company's success is the longevity of service by valued employees. Some of the people in the service department have spent a lifetime taking care of Buicks.

Department managers and their tenure include:

Cecil Kelsey, owner relations, 46 years; Robert Karr, mechanical service, 35 years; C.A. "Bill" Holmes, used car sales, 29 years; A.J. Carpenter, business and accounting, 26 years; Cecil Chance, body service, 13 years; Al Griggs, new car sales, 2 years.

The new car staff includes: Hobson Aycock, Don Crocker, Vic Guerra, Newell Loveless, Mike Mathis, J.W. Richiardson, Used Car sales staff members are Lawrence Bartek, Murl Hext, Royce Jopling and Tom Miller.

Scoggin — Dickey has won many awards for being one of the top-selling dealerships in the Dallas zone and has often been included in the Buick dealer council, a select group which serves in an advisory capacity to the manufacturer. The firm also enjoys the distinction of being one of the largest Buick parts supplier in the nation.

Asked to sum up the importance of the company's years of service to the prospective buyer, Scoggin said "it's hardly likely that any company could be in business 49 years without being straight forward and fair dealing."

Auto Thrifty Way To Travel

The term "getaway car" brings to mind Grade B gangster movies. The jittery driver, invariably portrayed by actors like Ed Brophy or Elisha Cook, Jr., fidgeted waiting for Jack LaRue to finish the heist.

While this kind of movie may have gone the way of free dish night and dime popcorn, the getaway car is still with us.

Now it is the family automobile that serves as a Cinderalla's coach. It gets us away from the worry and humdrum of workaday life and takes us to adventurous places away from home.

85 Per Cent Vacation By Car

Some 85 per cent of us do our vacation and leisure-time travel strictly by car. Whether the trip is a coast-to-coast wander or a picnic at a nearby campground, the automobile provides the way to get there.

Certainly today there are problems we want to get away from. Thanks to our national treasure of getaway cars, most of us can escape from cares for a few days or a few hours.

Especially in times when every dollar should be spent wisely, it is true that the automobile is still our most economical way to travel. Higher gasoline prices notwithstanding, there is no cheaper way (save walking) than the car to take the family on a holiday trip.

For many car owners the aim this year will be making the trip as economical as possible.

As inconsistent as it may sound, the best way to save money on your forthcoming trip is to spend it now.

With gasoline prices at heights unimaginable only a few years ago, an engine that wastes fuel due to lack of tune-up is a luxury no one can afford.

Due to high gasoline prices it is accurate to say that the tune-up could pay for itself several times over.

Or consider items like shock absorbers, wheel alignment and other components that affect tire life.

An expensive set of tires can wear out an estimated 25 per cent before its time due to misalignment, worn shocks or just plain inattention to recommended tire pressure.

BETH ANN TIDWELL—A runner-up in the Miss Caprock beauty contest, Beth Ann Tidwell is presently attending Texas Tech University, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She attended Klondike High School at Lamesa.

KAYLA KAKER—Miss Kaker is a graduate of Burleson High School in Fort Worth. She was a member of the drill team and a National Honor Society student while in high school. She is planning a modeling and fashion-oriented career.

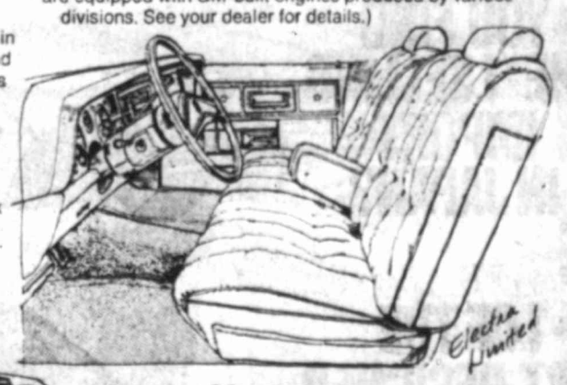
AUTO FACTS

How Buick science works magic for you.

A trim outside with real family room inside. Our mid-size coupes and sedans have been re designed this year to be trimmer outside than last year's counterparts. And yet, by eliminating unused space Buick has expanded head room in the rear and leg room in the front. Buick has worked the miracle of giving you cars that are meaningfully roomy at the same time. Hard to believe, but true.

A smooth operating engine is an "even-firing" engine. In the past, V-6 cylinder firing occurred when crankshaft rotation reached intervals of 90 and 150 degrees. Because the intervals were uneven, the cylinders fired in an uneven pattern. Now the cylinders fire at an even rotation of 120 degrees of the crankshaft, allowing a new dimension in smoothness. This feature is called "even-firing." It's standard on all V-6 powered Buicks for 1978. Offering that kind of scientific marvel helps make Buick the contemporary car it is. (All the Buicks shown here are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.)

An engine that gets extra power from its own exhaust. It's the 3.8 litre (231 cu. in.) Turbo V-6, the only turbocharged production automobile engine built in America. It's standard equipment in Buick's Regal Sport Coupe and LeSabre Sport Coupe. (Not available in California until January, 1978.) Turbocharging uses the pressure of the exhaust to force pressurized fuel and air into the cylinders to give you a substantial increase in power. So when you want power for passing, you have it. And when you don't want it, the Turbo V-6 behaves like the six-cylinder powerplant it basically is. Come to the Buick exhibit and see the Buick LeSabre and Regal Sport Coupes for yourself.



Luxury without excess. Buick interiors have been designed to meet today's standards of functionality without skimping on Buick's standards of pampering people. That takes more than scientific know-how . . . it's a special knack Buick has developed over a long time now. Intelligence, yes. But always with a touch of elegance.

All the things you've admired about Buick and then some. Even Buick's prestigious full-size Riviera, Electra and LeSabre got their fair share of Buick's science and magic. Keeping in mind what you expect from a Buick, we've come up with a slim silhouette *and* a spacious interior. So what you've got is an aerodynamic design and functional room inside. Would you expect anything less from Buick?

Wagons that drive like fine automobiles. It's typical of Buick wizardry this year. They're trimmed down from last year, so they're more maneuverable in city traffic and easy to park. That, combined with plush, spacious interiors creates the impression you're not even driving a wagon. How's that for magic!

Watch imagination become a reality. Your imagination will really take flight in a Buick Skylark—especially when you consider the seven different models it comes in. There's a choice of Sedan, Hatchback or Coupe. Or you might want to let your imagination take wing in a Buick Skyhawk. This sporty subcompact has a definite zeal for the road. Its features include a gutsy 231 cu. in. (3.8 litre) V-6 engine, manual 4-speed transmission, and 2+2 seating. Skylark and Skyhawk. Both priced to match their size. Now you can see how easy Buick's magic lets your imagination take flight. So why not come see how the wonders of science have worked to create automobiles that are richly endowed with Buick magic. At the Buick exhibit, of course.

BUICK

A little science. A little magic.

GM

SEE ALL THE 1978 BUICKS & OPELS AT THE NEW CAR DEALERS AUTO SHOW — FEBRUARY 16 thru 19

3-12

PLYMOUTH INTRODUCES U.S.-BUILT HORIZON, FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE

Horizon, Plymouth's Car Of Year, At Fenner Tubbs Firm

Plymouth is expanding its product offerings to the Horizon — a new nameplate for a new generation of efficiency-sized, American-built cars.

The freshest addition to the Plymouth line is a front-wheel-drive, four-passenger, four-door hatchback developed by Chrysler engineers specifically for American drivers and American roads, said Fenner Tubbs, local dealer.

"Horizon is a versatile, fuel and space efficient small car designed for today with tomorrow in mind. It can go virtually anywhere with ease and comfort," Tubbs declared. "It offers economy in purchase and operation, value, utility and function, and is fun to drive. While it is a small car, Horizon can seat four full-size persons in quiet comfort and the fold-down rear seat provides ample cargo area."

"Horizon is as much at ease on the interstate as it is on city streets. It has excellent ride qualities to provide driving confidence. The excellent handling level comes from such items as the traction and stability of Horizon's front-wheel drive; its suspension system with front and rear anti-sway features, and the response and precision of rack and pinion steering. A large glass area provides good visibility, too."

"Horizon, the first small U.S.-built front-wheel-drive car, is a new kind of car for American. Perhaps, that counts for it being awarded Car of the Year for 1978 by Motor Trend magazine," Tubs concluded.

Plymouth's new small car is built on a 99.2-inch (2520 mm) wheelbase and is 164.8 inches (4186 mm) long. The width is 66.2 inches (1681 mm) and the height, 53.4 inches (1356 mm). The vehicle weight is slightly over a ton — 2,137 lbs (969 kg).

Other key dimensions include: front track, 55.5 inches (1410 mm); rear track, 55.1 inches (1400 mm); effective head room, front 38.3" (973 mm); head room, rear 37.4" (950 mm); shoulder room, front, 51.7" (1314 mm); shoulder room, rear, 51.5" (1309 mm); leg room, front, 41.8" (1062 mm); leg room, rear, 33.0" (838 mm); hip room, front 52.6" (1336 mm), and hip room, rear, 52.4" (1330 mm).

Horison features a transverse (east-west), front-mounted 104.7-cubic-inch (1.7 litre), four-cylinder overhead cam engine with cast iron block and aluminum head. The engine, which has compression ratio of 8.2:1, has the Electronic Lean Burn System with electronic ignition.

A four-speed manual transaxle is standard. A three-speed automatic transaxle will be offered as an option.

While is is offered in a single model and one basic price class, Horizon may be ordered with custom or premium interior and exterior trim packages tailored to the individual tastes and desires of the shopper. Another attractive exterior dress up option is a simulated wood grain decor package.

Horizon has a fully-independent Iso-Strut front suspension system, which uses low-rate coil springs, shock absorbing strut units, an anti-swat bar, and compliant rubber bushings to provide a comfortable ride and good handling characteristics.

Because Horizon is a front-engine, front-drive car, there is no need for a conventional rear axle with a differential housing.

Horizon has standard disc front and drum rear brakes. A power brake option with 227 mm (8.9 in.) booster is available for added ease of operation.

Glass-belted radial 155/80 x 13 white sidewall tires are standard. Other optional tire offerings include 165/75 x 13 steel-belted whitewall radials or glass-belted 165/75 x 13 tires with black or white walls.

Designers sought a unique but tasteful concept for Horizon's over-all appearance. Lines are clean and the car looks functional. The bright-finish grille, which has a finely textured design with small rectangular patterns, slopes gently to the rear and upward. Parking lamps curve into the fenders. Large rectangular taillamps contain the brakelamps, back-up lamps, running lamps and turn signals.

Glass areas are large for maximum driver-passenger visibility, and the glass is more nearly flush with metal surfaces than in earlier Chrysler designs.

Special design attention was given to Horizon's interior to provide the occupant with the feeling of roominess, comfort, quality, and all-around visibility a person expects sitting in a larger American car.

A wide selection of interiors is offered in standard, custom, and premium decor trims. The standard seats are all-vinyl, high-back buckets in a choice of blue, tan, red, or black. Five other bucket seat trims in high and low-back versions in vinyl, cloth and vinyl including crushed velour, are available.

Reclining seats come with the optional premium interior decor package, which also includes a simulated wood-grain instrument panel.

CHRYSLER Plymouth

AT FENNER'S PLACE

THE VALUES OF THE YEAR!

The $5000 alternative to the $12,000 luxury car.

Now...in "the sale of the year"...Cordoba comes to you at an attractive, attainable price for such a superbly equipped and outstandingly designed road car. New in brilliant new ways, with styling touches and the options you personalize to your taste.

Cordoba

The Ultimate Personal Car

IT'S A GREAT TIME TO GET A GREAT VALUE

America's 1st front wheel-drive efficiency-size car.

Designed and built in America for American drivers and American roads...with a full range of options and accessories...at a "sale of the year" price.

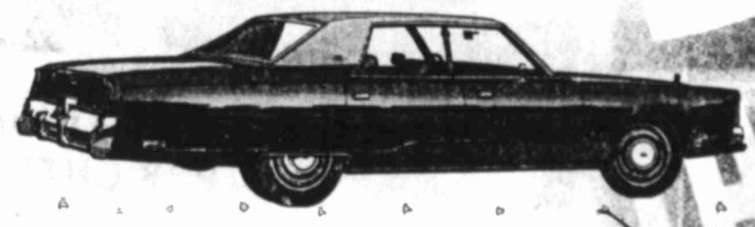
*38 mpg highway...25 mpg city for a combined 29 mpg. (Based on combined EPA mileage with manual transmission. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your car.)

The only American-built car of its size with front-wheel drive! Excellent traction, handling and stability.

ECONOMY* 38 MPG HWY 25 MPG CITY

1978 Motor Trend Magazine CAR OF THE YEAR

PLYMOUTH Horizon



Full-sized motoring on a magnificent scale.

CHRYSLER New Yorker

FOUR-DOOR BROUGHAM

For those who seek a rare degree of comfort, a rich, enveloping sense of luxury and a feeling of confidence in fine engineering, there is one clear uncompromising choice. The 1978 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham with its abundance of luxury touches. All this beauty, all this styling...at a "sale of the year" price.

A new symbol of leadership. A new kind of Chrysler.

The LeBaron Medallion 2-door is a personal car that sports a young, aggressive style. Likewise compellingly beautiful is the luxurious LeBaron Town & Country with style that sets it apart from any wagon on the road.
Lighter, leaner...smaller outside, but spacious inside...and at a "sale of the year" price.

LeBARON

TOWN & COUNTRY

Sheer pleasure and new from Chrysler.

Discover Chrysler's exclusive Silent Shaft engine, designed to be one of the smoothest and quietest 4-cylinder engines available anywhere. Standard Sapporo interior features full instrumentation, inside deck release, reclining buckets trimmed in vinyl and cloth and more. Check out the "sale of the year" price.

Sapporo

Hubert Kiker + George Jacks + Jim Pettiet + Max Rutledge

Fenner Tubbs Co.

THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q

Come in to talk...to trade (open 'til 6 p.m.)

CHRYSLER Plymouth

SINCE 1940

2-12

WHERE CAN YOU FIND THE #1 SELLING IMPORT IN JAPAN?

1 OF THE BEST DESIGNED CARS IN THE WORLD?

A CAR THAT OUTCLASSES MERCEDES AND ROLLS-ROYCE IN SOME VERY SURPRISING WAYS?

AT THE AUTO SHOW!

And they're all at the same display, Volkswagen's.

Come in and see the new 1978 Rabbit (the #1 selling import in Japan), the Scirocco (1 of the best designed cars in the world) and the Dasher (a car that outclasses Mercedes and Rolls-Royce in some very surprising ways).

If you can't stop by the show, stop by our showroom. We've got Rabbits, Sciroccos and Dashers to admire there, too. And at the showroom, we'll even let you test drive and buy one.

VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN

PORSCHE MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

AUDI SUBARU

MODERN CHEVROLET OCCUPIES VAST AREA

Large, Functional Quarters New Home For Modern Chevrolet

Modern Chevrolet Co. lives up to its name with new facilities which house all departments within the 73,000 sq. ft. under one roof (with exception of the Truck Center located at 34th Street at Avenue P).

Situated on seven acres, the main building has adequate area to display 500 new cars in front, plus additional space of 150 used cars. There is a 20-car showroom for units serviced and ready for instant delivery.

Modern's service department is one of the largest, best equipped, best manned and schooled for modern technical service in all Texas. There are 76 service and body shop stalls equipped with the finest and most up-to-date tools and equipment including two specialized front-end alignment and balancing machines, Diagnostic system, etc., and there are $350,000 of genuine Chevrolet parts in stock.

Big emphasis at Modern is improved customer service, and all employees share a vital job — that of keeping customers completely satisfied with their Chevrolet products and the Modern dealership.

Modern Chevrolet is rightfully proud of the many regular customers returning for normal service of their cars and trucks, proof of Modern's sincere effort to provide the utmost in professional workmanship, reasonable prices and high customer loyalty.

The firm was founded in 1955 at its old 19th Street and Texas Avenue location. Since that time Modern has grown to be one of the largest Chevrolet dealerships in the western part of the nation.

Modern is one hundred per cent home owned, with Gordon H. Rose and son, Robert W. Rose as owners.

Gordon Rose has always been very active in community and industry affairs, and counts among his activities Red Raider Club directorship, with membership in the Lubbock Rotary Club, Salvation Army, Lubbock Club, Lubbock Country Club, is a 32nd degree master Shriner, member of Khiva Temple and a charter member Scottish Rite, past director YMCA, mamber of the Lubbock Symphony, BBB, Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock Little Theater, St. Mary's Hospital Development Council and various United Fund divisions. He has served as past director of the Texas Auto Dealers Association, General Motors Presidents Council, and is past president of the Lubbock New Carl Dealer Association.

Robert Rose, vice president and sales manager, has grown up in the Chevrolet business and all his schooling has been in Lubbock schools including Texas Tech. He is a member of the Lubbock Country Club and Lions Club, and a graduate of the General Motors University of Automotive Management and the Chevrolet School of Merchandising and Management.

The Modern Chevolet management group represents many years of experiager; with 43 years experience in all phases of the automobile business.

Other key staffmembers and their years experience include Doc Davis, fleet and leasing manager, 26 years; Butch Thompson, truck manager, 10 years; Lynn Maddox, used car manager, 15; Tom Kendrick, finance and insurance, 5; Linda Holt, office manager, 8; Gregg Boyd, service manager, 9; Doretta Kitten, parts manager, 10 years; and Bill Mackey, body shop manager, 33 years.

This Years STAR in the SHOW

LUBBOCK NEW CAR DEALERS AUTO SHOW, CIVIC CENTER FEB. 16-19

RIGHT HERE

CHEVROLET

CAN YOU IMAGINE ALL THE GREAT 1978 CHEVROLETS IN ONE PLACE

SCOTTSDALE

MALIBU

CAMARO

CHEVETTE

CHEVROLETS GREAT VARIET EXHIBIT

Come in and see America's greates variety... Something for everyone in cars

We've been neighbors a long time

modern chevrolet 41st & Ave. Q

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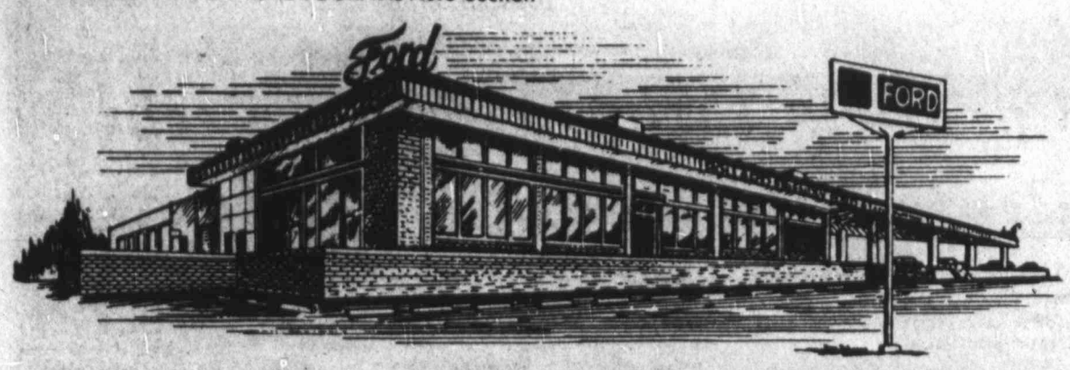
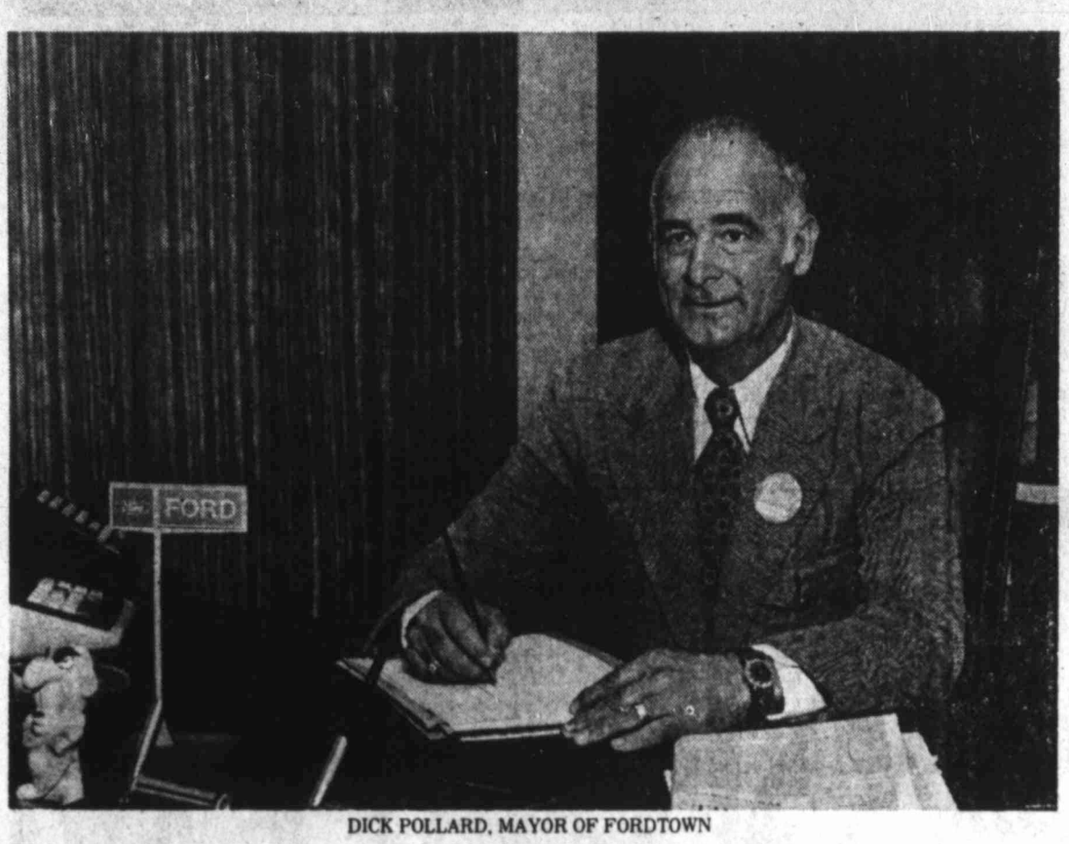
CHEVROLETS GREAT VARIETY EXHIBIT





DICK POLLARD, MAYOR OF FORDTOWN

Pollard Ford Offers Desired Units At Competitive Pricing

"When it comes to a new Ford . . . Pollard has a better deal."

Being one of Ford Motor Company's largest Texas dealers, Pollard continues its growth by offering West Texans the Ford they want at competitive prices.

The Pollard service department keeps up with the latest in new service innovations so they can really offer modern day service after the sale.

Pollard Ford Town truly offers every conceivable type of auto care, service, parts, etc. on its 10-acre lot.

Dick Pollard would like to recognize every member of the Pollard Dealership. They all are a vital part of the growth of Pollard Ford.

"If as a Pollard customer, you ever have a question or a problem, keep this list of department heads and feel free to call them at anytime":

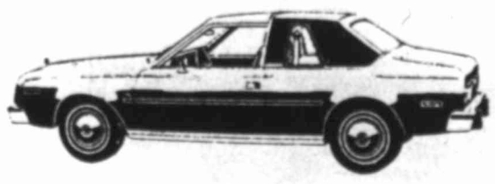
Jim Coats, general sales manager; Don Campbell, business manager; J. W. Haislip, new car sales manager; Bill Wells, used car manager; Bill Orand, truck manager; Frank Peterson, finance manager; Orval Walser, service manager; Ron Ratliff, parts manager; Earl Neimeyer, body shop manager; Bryan McKenzie, office manager; Glenn Minder, shop foreman; and A. J. Marcey, assistant body shop manager.

Pollard further invites:

"Visit our display at the '78 Auto Show and comy by our dealership soon."

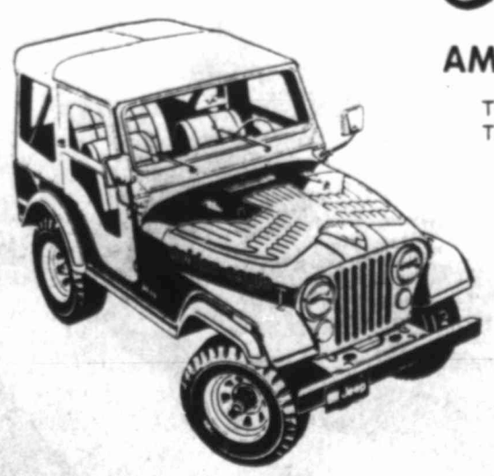
DURING THE 78 AUTO SHOW

Learn about AMC's Buyer Protection Plan



AMC's CONCORD D/L

The Luxury Americans Want. The Size America Needs.



Jeep CJ-5 Golden Eagle

JEEP wrote the book on 4 Wheel Drive CJ5's & CJ7's — Cherokee's, Wagoneer's and Pick Up Trucks.

Reduced Prices on 1978 DEMO'S. Special Prices on 11 Remaining 1977 AMC Cars in Stock

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP INC.

1907 Texas Ave 747-3567

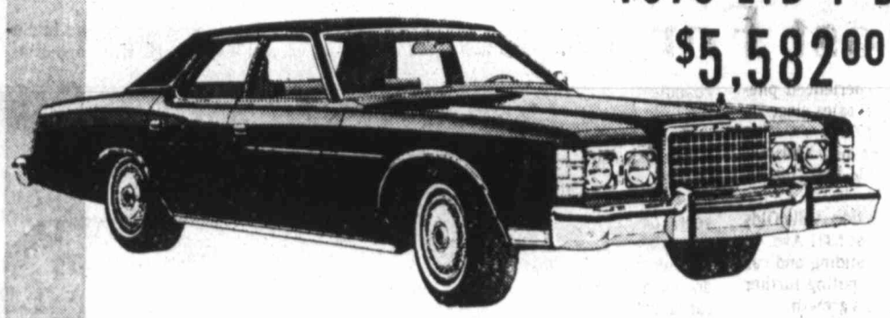
3-12

POLLARD Friendly FORD

DISTINGUISHED FORD ACHIEVEMENT

POLLARD FORD WILL PUT YOU IN A NEW CAR WITHOUT PUTTING YOU IN A BIND!

1978 LTD 4 Door
$5,582.00



1978 THUNDERBIRD

Diamond Jubilee Edition

UP TO $1,200 DISCOUNT!

1978 RANGER EXPLORER
$4,259.00

1978 BRONCO

ORDER "YOUR BRONCO" TODAY!

Ford 75TH ANNIVERSARY

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA 797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

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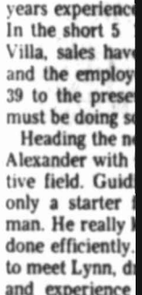

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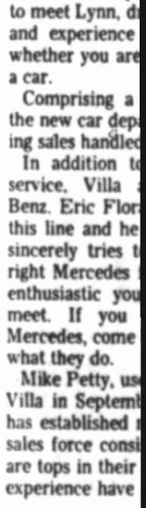

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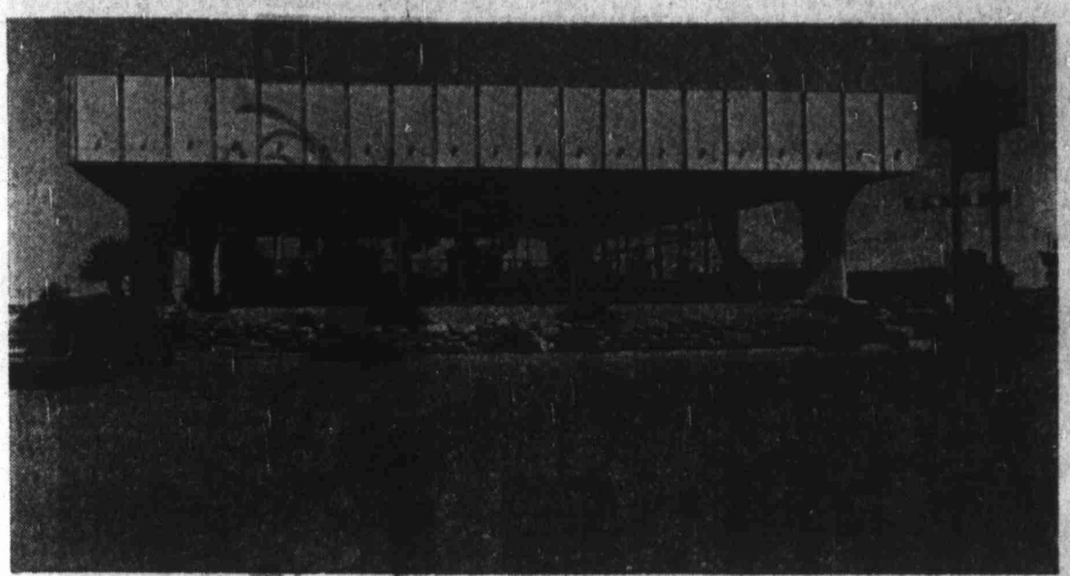


VILLA OLDS DESIGNED TO SERVE

Villa Olds' Success Credited To 'Most For Motoring Dollar'

Villa Olds, Inc., has experienced phenomenal growth in annual sales since its incorporation in January 1970.

At the end of 1970, the new Oldsmobiles sold totaled 559, while 1977 showed over 1,300 sales!

In May after its organization, Villa Olds moved into new facilities at 5301 Ave. Q, making additions to the building and car lots and is presently anticipating further additions to keep up with its growth.

At present, 72 employees have annual earnings of almost a million dollars.

Under the sale leadership of the president, Warner V. Maddox, Villa Olds has endeavored to serve the public with the best in their transportation needs. The ground rules have always been to give the customer friendly, courteous service with the most for their transportation dollars. In order to do this,, it has been necessary to employ the best employees available in their profession, and that means from the general manager right down to the lowest man on the totem pole.

Meet The Staff

Garman Walden, general manager, came to Villa in 1972 from Dallas and has 30 years experience in the automotive field. In the short 5 1/2 years he has been at Villa, sales have increased 185 per cent and the employees have increased from 39 to the present work force of 72. He must be doing something right!

Heading the new car sales force is Lynn Alexander with five years in the automotive field. Guiding new car salesmen is only a starter for this energetic young man. He really knows how to get the job done efficiently. If you have not been in to meet Lynn, drop by for a cup of coffee and experience a tremendous pleasure whether you are just shopping or buying a car.

Comprising a very important part of the new car department is fleet and leasing sales handled by Travis Griffin.

In addition to Oldsmobile sales and service, Villa also handles Mercedes Benz. Eric Florandy is the specialist in this line and he knows the product and sincerely tries to fit your needs to the right Mercedes for you. He is the most enthusiastic young man you will ever meet. If you have never driven a Mercedes, come by and let Eric show you what they do.

Mike Petty, used car manager, came to Villa in September of 1976 and already has established many track records. His sales force consists of six salesmen who are tops in their field. Mike's 13 years of experience have taught him how to merchandise only the best used cars available.

"Our finance and insurance manager, Eldon May, knows exactly how to help arrange financing on the spot with the least amount of time and effort. His 11 years of experience are most valuable when and if you need his help. Financing at bank rates is his specialty. Even if you do not need help financing your car, he can usually save you money and provide the best insurance coverage in the field. The latest advancement in the insurance field is against mechanical failures, and he has the best in coverage. He wants to give you all the information on what you need and answer all your questions."

Sales will only continue if you can provide the best in service after the sale, and that's where Leon Fink, service manager, and Bill Rittenberry, shop foreman, come into the picture with seasoned experience. Eleven technicians, with eight of these being certified, work with the newest equipment available and are constantly receiving additional training. It is their goal to have all certified mechanics who never have a "come back."

Supplying the Service Department with needed parts comes under the direction of Ronnie Wright, parts manager with 18 years experience. Ronnie, along with four co-workers, has increased their business, both retail and wholesale, to such an extent that the first addition to the new building as made to store more parts. His computerized parts systems enables him to locate parts faster and keep those items in stock that normally will be needed whether body or mechanical is involved.

Eddie Hancock, a 23-year veteran in the car business, is manager of the body shop and has nine employees who have each had years of experience. Turning out only the best in body work is his goal and he does just that! He knows how to turn that bad experience into exciting pleasure to see the finished product looking like new.

Heading the office personnel is Yvonne Petty with 26 years experience in automotive accounting. Aided by the best in computerized systems and the best office employees available, information is readily obtainable to show trends and past experience.

"Whether you need a new car, used car, parts, body work or just to discuss your account, you will find the employees at Villa Olds are anxious to help solve your problems. If you like our service, tell others; if not, tell us! We sincerely try to stay a step ahead of our competition."

SHERRY ROWLETT–Lubbock's Sherry Rowlett, a National Honor Society student while at Coronado High School, currently is attending Texas Tech. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, and is acdtive in a number of singing organizations.

Drivers Dub Electric Car OK

The interst of U.S. car makers in developing alternate power plants for automobiles, such as the Wankel engine and an electric motor, is matched by that of American buyers, a survey indicates.

About 55 million Americans would be interested in purchasing a short-ranged limited-speed electric auto if it were available for a minimum cost, according to a national survey conducted by ORC Caravan Srveys, Inc., of Princeton, N.J., or the Electric Vehicle Council N.Y.

Those 55 million represented 42 per cent of the buying public. In 1967, only 32 per cent expressed an interest in having an electric car. By 1970, this number had grown to 39 per cent.

Appeals To The Young

Interestingly enough, the younger age groups were more interested in buying an electric than those in older age categories. Fifty per cent of the 18-29-year-olds said they would be interested in having an electric, while for those 60 years and over, the figure was 28 per cent.

Not surprising was the information that more people in metropolitan areas were interested in an electric car than in rural and urban areas.

LINDA WILKS—A graduate of Coronado High School, Linda Wilks now is attending Texas Tech. At Coronado she was a member of Tri-Hi-Y and the French Club. Her ultimate goal is to own her own dance studio and to continue in her modeling career.

Steering System Check Important For Safety

"When the red light or gauge on your dashboard warns of low oil pressure, there's generally time to do something about it. But when you get warnings of something amiss in your steering system, it could be a sign that potentially dangerous and expensive repair damage has already been done."

That's one reason it pays to have your favorite car service man check the front end at every opportunity.

To help you recognize the signs your car will give you when steering components are out of whack, below is a list of symptoms that can result from malfunctioning front end parts.

Symptoms — hard steering, car pulling to one side, car wandering, uneven tire wear, front wheel shimmy, loose steering, heavy thumping on rough roads.

Possible causes — worn or binding ball joints, front end out of alignment, loose front wheel bearings, loose or dry steering linkage.

Caprock AMC/Jeep City Firm Prides In Top Staff, Products

Caprock AMC/Jeep, Inc. has been in business at 19th and Texas Avenue in Lubbock since 1969, with Ralph Carlisle as owner and manager.

Caprock offers a full line of cars and Jeeps (10 models in all), they have a vehicle to fit every need. This year AMC introduced the new Concord with the luxury Americans want in the size America needs. The Concord is available in a two-door, four-door, and station wagon.

The distinctive AMC Pacer in either the two door sedan or wagon along with Gremlin and Matador complete the AMC car lines.

Caprock AMC/Jeep, Inc. also features a full line of four wheel drive jeeps with the CJ-5 universal Jeep now available in a Renegade or Golden Eagle decor package as in the CJ-7 model.

Included in the Jeep line of four wheel drive models are the Cherokee, Cherokee Chief, Wagoneer station wagon, and pick-up trucks with Honcho and Golden Eagle options.

Ralph Carlisle heads the team as dealer and general manager. Louis Schaap, sales manager, directs the sales force of John Ford, Paul McFadden, Richard Rhoads, Jimmy Griminger, and Bruce Johnson.

Barbara Graham, longtime Caprock employee, is the Secretary-Treasurer and directs the office staff. Jordan Pritchard, service manager, another longtime Caprock employee, directs a capable and knowledgable service department. A complete parts department is maintained by Caprock under the supervision of G.N. "Robbie" Robertson, well known by many friends and customers in Lubbock for his long service with Caprock.

"You are invited to come by our display area at the auto show to talk with our salesmen about AMC/Jeep products, the AMC Buyer Protection plan, service, and our dealership."

JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED INVITES CONSIDERATION

With a little science, a little magic SCOGGIN-DICKEY brings you special AUTO SHOW VALUES

You're going to see many exciting cars at the auto show and we think you'll decide you'd really rather have a Buick-on selected models we've made drastic reductions so the price won't stand in the way of you getting your favorite.

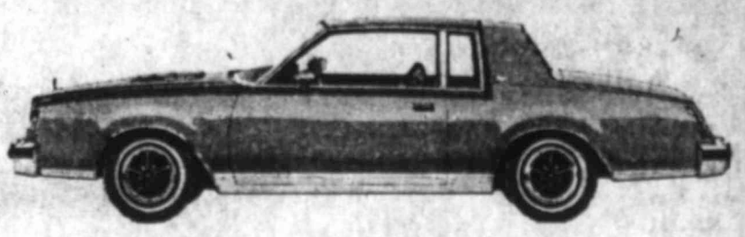
'78 SKYLARK LANDAU

Tinted Glass, Custom Door and Window Frame Mldgs.,Door Edge Guards, Air Conditioner, Landau Top-Heavy Pad., Power Front Disc Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering Column, Power Steering, Styled Wheels, White Wall Tires, Windshield Antenna, F and R Bumper Strips,Convenience Group. List 6023.30

$5495

REGAL TURBO–

Buick has the only two American made cars equipped with Turbo-charged engines. The Regal Sport Coupe has this unique power system - -a 3.8 litre V-6 turbo-charged engine. Turbo-charging is an added power boost to the V-6 engine. It works only on demand-during acceleration it forces an air fuel charge into the combustion chambers resulting in a highly pressurized charge of power. Standard equipment includes automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, full-flo ventilation, domed hood, steel belted radial tires, delux wheel covers, and special Rallye Suspension with fast ratio power steering.



RIVIERA–

The Riviera with its clean distinctive design is both a luxury car and a road car. It's standard features include a 350 V-8 4 barrel engine, power steering, power front disc brakes, automatic transmission and steel belted radial ply tires. The interior is as luxurious as the exterior with cut pile carpeting, and extensive use of insulation for quietness.

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1917 TEXAS, 747-3281

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GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

INTRODUCING THE 1978's

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'78 STARFIRE

'78 DELTA 88 ROYALE

'78 OMEGA

SHOW TIME IS A GREAT TIME TO DISCOVER "CUTLASS FOR 1978"

AND FEBRUARY IS INVENTORY REDUCTION TIME!

STK #591 '78 CUTLASS SUPREME NOW ONLY $5986

STK #598 '78 CUTLASS SUPREME NOW ONLY $5998

STK #553 '78 CUTLASS SUPREME NOW ONLY $5690

STK #487 '78 CUTLASS SUPREME NOW ONLY $6293 (V-8, Cruise, Tilt & More)

STK #183 '78 CUTLASS SUPREME NOW ONLY $5998 (V-8, Automatic, Power, Air & More)

STK #524 '78 CUTLASS SUPREME NOW ONLY $6293 (V-8, Cruise, Tilt, Air & more)

STK #511 '78 CUTLASS SUPREME NOW ONLY $6293 (NICELY EQUIPPED)

ABOVE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES, REGISTRATION FEES, OR DEALER ADDED OPTIONS.

'78 CUTLASS SALON

'78 98 REGENCY

'78 CUTLASS SUPREME

'78 TORONADO XS

Villa Olds

5301 AVENUE Q

747-2974

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

Area Farm Communities Feeling Price Pinch

By MONA HARVEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Agricultural communities on outer boundaries of the South Plains are feeling the brunt of depressed farm prices, area bankers say.

"Our general economy is slow right now," said Dennis Hardee, vice president of First National Bank in Hale Center. "The local merchants have indicated a slowing of business."

As is true for most of the Plains, in Hale Center, "so goes agriculture, so goes our local economy," Hardee said.

Area bank deposits may decline significantly this year if farmers carry out their plans to cut back on crops.

Macky McCarty, president of Citizens State Bank in Earth said he attended a meeting last week in which farmers discussed 50 percent voluntary cutbacks.

"If it wasn't for the F(m)HA (Farmers Home Administration) and SBA (Small Business Administration) a lot of our farmers would've gone under this year," McCarty said.

Farmers in the northern sector of the Plains whose main crops are wheat and grain sorghum are facing a bleaker future than others, the bankers indicate.

Although deposits at Crosbyton's bank at the end of 1977 dropped some below those reflected in the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1976, president Joe F. Cargile considers "our general trade area here in much better shape than (that) the north and west."

Throughout the South Plains, however, Cargile said "the farmer is faced with some major decisions if the price for what he gets for his product doesn't come more in line with his cost of production."

In O'Donnell, First National Bank executive vice president Deen Davis called "deposits about normal, possibly a little below but not far off."

"Our area hasn't been hit as hard (by low farm prices) since we're primarily a cotton-producing area."

"This year was the lowest in a number of years," he said. "What we're hurting for really now is rain."

Gaines County, which led the state last year in cotton production, Seminole and Seagraves banks both experienced lessening deposit amounts.

The drop depends "completely and totally" on "pricing and agricultural commodities," said Mickey Ray, senior vice president of Seminole State Bank.

Even the influx of Mennonites into the county has not boosted the economy since "they've tied up most of their funds in lands they've purchased," Ray said. "They're also tied to the agriculture industry."

Diversification marks the difference for Canyon's First National Bank, said president Don Max Vars. Despite the bad farm economy, the bank showed a 21 ½ percent growth in deposits in the last quarter of 1977 as compared to the same 1976 period, Vars said.

He credited the deposit hike to construction of an Owens-Corning plant outside of town, the good economy in neighboring Amarillo and West Texas University.

On the opposite end of the economic situation, however, was Farwell where a plant disease slashed crop production by 40 to 60 percent.

Bob Anderson, Security State Bank president said the difference in corn production meant "farmers who ordinarily would produce 9,000 to 10,000 pounds of corn this year made about 3,500 pounds."

The corn mosaic virus in addition to low prices resulted in "a pretty tough time" for the Farwell economy, he said.

Amidst the economic despair cast off by some communities, is a case refuting the pessimists.

Big Spring was expected to take an economic beating due to the closing of Webb Air Force Base. But all three banks there reflected healthy increases from the 1976 to 1977 last quarterly report.

"Although we expected to see a severe economic impact as a result (of the closing), deposits did not fall," said Jimmy Taylor, First National Bank president.

The bank's about $8 million boost might have been "a couple of million higher but we did not suffer any decline" due to the May shutdown, he said.

"As far as any future impact, I think most of it's already behind us," Taylor said. With the prospect of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. using three-fourths of the base in its modification contract on fighter planes, Taylor that possibility topped by "a good rain might put us in a boom situation."

Deposits For Area Banks

BANK	THIS QTR Dec. 31, 1977	YEAR AGO Dec. 31, 1976
ANDREWS		
Commercial St.	17,295,184	16,061,240
First Natl	16,118,655	13,881,794
ABERNATHY		
1st State	14,074,000	12,512,000
Amherst First Natl	8,826,743	8,556,028

See DEPOSITS Page 5-H

$2,310,350 In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for $2,310,350 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects comprised $192,400 of the total, and residential programs accounted for $2,117,950.

A warehouse has been scheduled at 5816 50th St. by B. B. Hardy for an estimated cost of $95,000. The facility will contain 17,500 square feet of floor space.

Gerald Long plans a building for a doughnut shop at 5009 Quaker, with construction costs expected to be $44,000 for 1,472 square feet of space.

Broadview Construction Co. will build additional warehouse space at 1705 N. Nashville for an estmated cost of $20,000. The building will contain 6,000 square feet of space.

J. W. Ward Construction plans to add a storage room to the Gristy Cleaners at 1709 Ave. Q for an estimated cost of $15,400.

A warehouse has been planned at 5222 34th St. by AAA Coffee Service. The work, which involves 2,650 square feet of space, is expected to cost $10,000.

In the residential category, new duplex projects have been scheduled by Kenneth Flagg at 6917 Gary Ave. ($76,000), and by Richard Land at 4413 75th Drive ($60,000).

Flagg also has scheduled eight single-family homes. They include: 8117 Richmond, $48,000; 3224 92nd St., $44,000; 3402 Essex Ave., $43.000; 3410 Essex Ave., $42,500; 5915 16th St., $34,000; 5917 16th St., $32,000; 5919 16th St., $34,000; 5921 16th St., $34,000.

The Western Estates addition has received five new development projects by Wilson & Wilson. Expected to cost $39,950 each, the homes are in the 5500 and 5600 blocks of Harvard.

Bob Tramel has planned three single-family homes at the following locations: 8619 Knoxville Ave., $48,500; 8606 Joliet Ave., $48,500; 8411 Freemont Ave., $42,000.

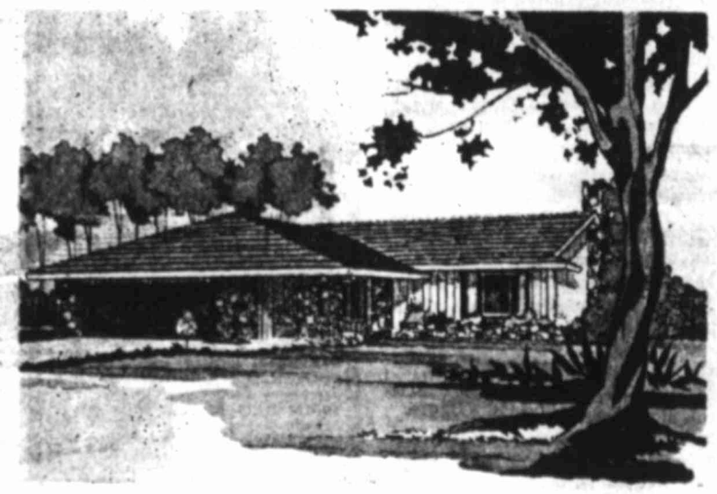
The Minnix Co. will build homes at 5106 72nd St., 5114 71st St. and 5113 71st St. at costs ranging from $40,000 to $42,300.

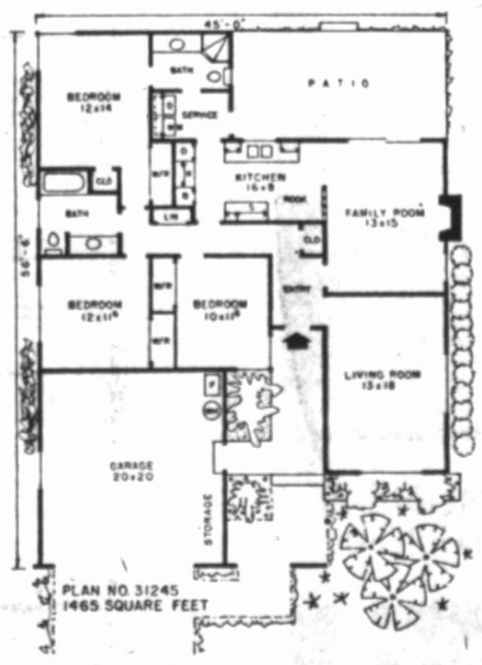
Sonny Arnold has scheduled three new homes in the West Wind addition. Locations include: 5711 2nd St., $39,250; 5741 Amherst, $39,250; and 5739 Amherst, $38,250.

Contractors planning two homes each, include: Henry Peek, 3620 93rd St. ($70,000), and 4406 77th St. ($50.000); Norman Hargis, 3610 94th St. ($65,000), and 3418 94th St. ($60,000; Harold Long, 7002 Elmwood ($50,000), and 7005 Elmwood ($50,000).

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 8101 Salem Ave., $95,000, Ralph Campbell; No. 1 Brentwood Circle, $90,000, Bill O. Miller; 5714 70th Place, $66,000, Webb Construction; 3415 94th St., $60,000, C. T. Walden; 5713 73rd St., $55,000, Woods-Rogers Inc.; 8622 Jordan Ave., $53,000, Sunrise Homes; 4608 63rd St., $40,000, Stringer Enterprises; 5511 Harvard, $39,950, Larry D. Johnson.

Others include: 5810 16th St., $38,000, C. W. Turner; 512 N. Englewood, $36,500, Steele Construction; 8410 Hartford Drive, $34,000, Stanley Reed; 2024 Erskine (to be moved to Borger), $30,000, Frontier Homes; 1906 42nd St., $25,000, Bill Oakley; 1106 46th St., $19,900, Williford Construction.





Design Of Garage Front Wall Gives Home Distinctive Air

BY HIAWATHA ESTES

The design of the front wall of the garage adds considerable distinction to the appearnce of this home. Stone veneer columns are located on each side of the garage door and the opening to the roofed walk that leads to the entry. This same stone is used in the chimney and low planter.

A side window provides light to the oversized — 21' x 21' outside measurements — garage. By offsetting the garage door, there is space for the furnace, water heater and storage or work area along one wall. A door opens from the garage to a walk which leads to the entry.

From the spacious center hall entry, traffic is routed to the living room, family room, kitchen and bedrooms. A guest closet plus wide linen open to the hall.

To obtain a maximum of privacy, none of the bedrooms have a common wall. Each bedroom has a wardrobe and the master bedroom has an additional closet.

One bath is accessible from both the master bedroom and the service, a very desirable arrangement. Both this bath and the family bath have pullman lavatories.

The efficient kitchen has been planned so that traffic from the rear door can pass through to the hall without interfering with meal preparation. This layout has been achieved without sacrificing storage space to inefficient corner cabinets. An eating nook is partially separated from the family room by a half wall with turned posts above.

Sliding doors open from the family room to the patio. If desired, the fireplace in this room could be relocated to the living room during construction.

Complete working drawings for plan 31245 can be purchased for only $16.95 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 June 12, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for $3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans — a $9.75 value — for only $7.75 plus $1 for postange and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge CA 91328.

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Aging Drains Pension Pot, Burdens Business

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The burden of financing pension systems is becoming severe, even critical, all over the world.

This poses the industrialized nations with the challenge of getting more productivity out of all workers, including older citizens. Otherwise, the younger, active workers may find the burden of paying pensions unbearable and revolt against it.

For business in the United States, the pension burden already has become serious if not dangerous. One disturbing aspect of the picture is that it is now extremely difficult for stockholders and prospective investors to get reliable information in order to determine correctly how great are the risks the pension burden is imposing on companies they have shares in or want to buy into.

For some companies it appears that pension fund gains and losses already are more important than operating results.

By their own figures, major American corporations concede that their unfunded vested pension obligations already amount to $50 billion. Some observers say this amount is vastly understated. It is widely conceded that pension obligations are rising faster than the ability of American corporations to pay them.

However, in a recent article entitled "Those Pension Funds Are Even Weaker Than You Think," Fortune magazine said the irony of the situation is that, actually, the employees enrolled in the pension plans have little to fear unless the entire economy collapses utterly because the Retirement Incomes Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) effectively protects the workers and puts all the risks on corporate shareholders and ultimately on the taxpayers.

Fortune listed ten of the nation's biggest companies as among the sickest pension situations in terms of unfunded vested benefits per employee and in terms of the ratio of such liabilities to the companies' net worth. The highest ratio was a staggering 166 percent for Lockheed Aircraft. Uniroyal's unfunded vested pension obligations were 89 percent of its net worth.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., said recently that if the private pension funds are sick, it is the fault of business and not of the workers and their unions. "It is a monstrous myth," Metcalf said, "that workers own or control a major share of the nation's capital through pension plans as economist Peter Drucker contended in his book last year."

Metcalf charged that private and union pension plans are controlled largely by banks and are run for the banks' benefit as much as for the benefit of the workers and added, "The possibilities for mischief are substantial when institutions charged with investing the people's money also lend money to their portfolio companies."

For this reason, Metcalf said the unions should demand a bigge voice in the control of their own and company pension plans than they now have.

The basic cause of the global pension headache is the rather rapid aging of the populations of the industrialized countries as the human lifespan lengthens and the birthrate skids.

The more freethinking economists began predicting a rapid aging of the American populace several decades ago but three wars followed by baby booms as soldiers came home to start families upset the forecasts. The same thing happened in Europe.

Nevertheless, a steady aging of the people took place in all the industrialized countries. The process appears most advanced in Germany, Austria, Sweden and Switzerland.

In Europe as a whole, the proportion of the population over 65 approached 15 percent as early as 1970 as against only 4 percent in Asia and Africa. In the United States, the over-65 rate was 9.5 percent in 1972 — 8.4 percent for males and 10.5 percent for females. The American life expectancy was increasing at the rate of a little over a month a year while the birthrate continued to fall, with occasional humps in the birth curve. So Americans can look forward to following the same aging trends as western Europe.

As Russia and the other communist countries step up industrialization, their societies presumably also will age perceptibly.

Insurance experts believe the increase in the human lifespan, which has been so dramatic in the western world in this century, soon may slow down. But a study by Freidrich Walz for "Prospects" published by the prestigious Swiss Banking Corp., says the fact that people now live longer already has had a serious impact on the economies of western nations and will continue to do so.

"With increasing age, both the professional and geographic mobility of the workforce declines," Walz wrote, "and we no longer can rely on a free supply of young foreign workers to make up for this." He predicted the aging of the populace would allow the Swiss economy to go forward only hesitantly in the years to come.

He said the conditions and outlook of Swiss society had changed so drastically that the income of pensioners now is only 20 percent less on the average than the income of active workers. He said pensioners' spending habits are quite different than those of younger persons but are becoming less conservative.

Nevertheless, Walz said, the aging of the populace inevitably will reduce spending on consumer durables and on housing. Moreover, it will change the political orientation of Swiss society. The voices of young people will count for much less at the polls and in society generally.

Getting back to the impact of population aging for American business with the consequent mushrooming growth of the pension structure, the Fortune article gave as a horrible example a statement that Chrysler Corp.'s unfunded pension liability could consume all its profits for 26 years and Uniroyal's pension obligations could use up its profit for 12 years.

The article also said that, in spite of ERISA, there is so much latitude in the way pension calculations are performed that companies can come up with virtually any level of liabilities and contributions they choose in a big fund. So wildly different actuarial results can occur.

But another pension official told UPI that, in a small pension operation, ERISA-mandated costs can eat up half the contributions before any real benefits to the workers accrue.

Fortune said that, even if a company's pension actuarial methods appear to be conservative, this conservatism is apt to be vitiated by unrealistic assumptions of the future return on pension fund investments and on the rate of wage growth.

Most companies scale pensions to the higher wages of the later years of the worker's career. So if the initial assumptions about wage increases are too modest, the ultimate demand on the pension fund may be far greater than anticipated.

As for unrealistic calculations of interest yields, Prof. Howard Winkelvoss of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School said a mistake of one percentage point in the interest rate assumption could make a difference of up to 25 percent in the ultimate pension costs and liability.

The demand for increased pension liability still is growing. For example, Rep. Elizabeth Holzman, D-N.Y., is planning a bill to guarantee surviving nonworking spouses the same full vested pension benefit the deceased working spouse would have been entitled to on retirement.

The Energy Experts

Charles Soodak And Herbert Cullis

QUESTION — We are trying to decide between two room air conditioners. One is 7,800 BTU with an EER of 9.2. The other, 7,500 BTU with an EER of 5.5, costs $145 less.

The salesman says the first unit is so much better that we will save the difference in one year. Is that true? And what is EER anyway?

ANSWER — EER, or Energy Efficiency Ratio, comes from a careful test of how many BTUH (British Thermal Units per hour) the air conditioner can remove from your house for each watt of electricity you buy. Thus, for every $92 of electricty the cheap unit used, the better unit would use only $55.

In an average summer, the cheaper unit would use $32 of electricity if it ran for 500 hours. The better unit would cost you only $19 to do the same job. The payback is about 11 years at present electric rates.

If you are going to air condition a frequently used part of the house (or the whole house), buy the unit with highest EER. But if the unit is for a guest room or other occassionally used area, buy the cheaper one.

QUESTION — I have an eccentric friend who has wrapped his hot water pipes with thick insulation. When I asked him why, he lectured me about the wasteful squander of fuel caused by bare pipes. Is there any truth to this?

ANSWER — We have a friend who takes this one step further. He claims that, by not washing, he saves not only fuel but the need for pipe insulation.

In a house, the need for hot water pipe insulation depends on how often the pipe is used. Even an insulated pipe cools off when not in use.

The main outlet pipe of a hot water heater might be 10 feet long and 1 inch in diameter, containing 4 pounds of water. You would save energy by insulating the pipe to keep it from cooling off between uses. If the pipe is well insulated, and if your family turns on the hot water 33 times a day, you could save 400,000 BTU (4 therms) in a month. That adds up to $2 worth of oil, slightly less than that of gas or $3.20 worth of electricity, depending on how your hot water is heated.

Buy foam rubber or foamed urethane pipe insulation, at least one-half inch thick, from an insulation or refrigeration supplier. Once slit, it simply slips over the pipe without the need for tools. This insulation usually costs less than $10, so the payback is well under a year.

QUESTION — I was thinking of driving north this winter. My service station told me I should use straight anti-freeze in my car cooling system. I know this does not sound correct — but what should I use?

ANSWER — Straight ethylene glycol anti-freeze is definitely not what you want; it freezes at 9 degrees farenheit.

The lowest freezing point obtainable with glycol is minus 50 degrees, which results from a mixture of 3 quarts glycol to 2 quarts water. When it freezes at this temperature, it freezes hard. An excess of glycol or water from the above proportion will freeze at a higher temperature but form a slush. The slush will freeze hard at minus 50 degrees, so the engine should not be allowed to drop to this temperature. But then, nothing will do much of anything at temperatures like that.

QUESTION — Someone at a cocktail party said that a fully automatic solar powered clothes drier is available. How much would it save, and where can I buy one?

ANSWER — It will save 30 to 40 cents per load of clothes. At present, most units are constructed on site. And you can do it for yourself.

Buy a 50-foot clothesline and string it between two poles. Drape garments over the line. They will never overdry or burn, and no special venting is required. Anything more complicated than that would be a waste.

RICHARD HENDERSON

JAMES CROLEY

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER

President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — There's a lot of confusion today over the best way to create jobs for the unemployed: Should the government hire them? Or should the government stimulate job-creation in the private sector? It's an important choice, for jobless and taxpayers alike.

Rather than trying to take in the whole forest at once, let's try out the two rival methods on just one tree — a typical small town, selected at random. Say, Plains, Georgia.

The population of Plains is 683, not counting dogs, cats and tourists. If conditions in Plains were truly representative of the nation at large, we would expect to find a workforce of 306 (the rest being children, the retired, and homemakers not seeking other work). Of the 306, 286 would be working and 20 would be unemployed and looking for jobs.

What to do about those 20? We could create public service jobs for them, as some advocate. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the annual cost of a public service job is $7,500 pay plus $900 in administrative expense, for a total cost of $8,400 per job.

Would the community benefit from these jobs? Not much. It is difficult for the government to create meaningful jobs that match the skills of the jobless. A truckdriver does not necessarily make a good teacher's aide, and so on. So the jobs created under public programs tend to be of the leaf-raking variety, which is frustrating for the workers and not really very helpful to the community.

But what if Plains takes another approach and tries to attract a new company to town to provide jobs? Say, another peanut processing plant.

On the average, the cost of creating one new industrial job is $50,000. Thus, a small industrial plant employing 20 workers would have a capital cost of about $1,000,000.

Suppose Plains offers a prospective employer 50 percent tax relief for 10 years?

The local tax on the plant would be $8,300 a year. The nominal cost of the tax "sweetener" is therefore $4,150 per year for 10 years. But at the same time, the new plant will be paying $4,150 in taxes that Plains wasn't getting before, so the net tax loss is zero for the first 10 years. After that it's almost all gravy. (Plains will, of course, have to provide municipal services to the plant itself. It is already providing them to the 20 workers and their families.

In return for this painless incentive, the city gets 20 new jobs worth $193,060 per year (20 times the Georgia average industrial wage of $9,653). That many new jobs will generate additional retail sales in the community worth $87,647 annually. And income and sales taxes will be paid on all of this.

Stack that up against these alternatives: Annual cost of keeping 20 families on welfare in Georgia, $28,992. Annual cost of paying 20 workers unemployment compensation in Georgia, $71,261. Annual cost of keeping 20 public service jobs, $168,000. These costs must be borne involuntarily, by investors who hope to make a profit.

Am I guilty of oversimplification? Of course. I haven't considered revenue transfers between the federal, state, and local governments, or the possible incentive effects and costs of additional levels of tax relief, which might be needed. I haven't tried to calculate the small positive impacts of the various welfare schemes on income and sales taxes. Nor have I allowed for the fact that the 20 jobs might be transferred from somewhere else.

Three Bank Officials Get Promotions

Three officials of the Texas Commerce Bank have received promotions, according to an announcement made by Chairman C. B. Carter following a monthly meeting of the bank's board of directors.

Richard L. Henderson was promoted from cashier to vice president, commercial loans; James M. Croley from operations officer to vice president, operations; and Paul Holland from operations officer to cashier.

Henderson, who has been with the bank for seven years, graduated from Texas Tech, and is a member of the board of directors of Downtown Lubbock.

Croley has been with the bank for five years and attended Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Holland has been with the bank since 1971, and received his B.B.A. degree in finance from Texas Tech.

Tommie Stevens, president, said, "All of these men have exhibited loyalty and dedication to their specific job assignments and are ready to assume positions with a greater degree of responsibility."

Don L. Harris Gets Real Estate Award

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special) -Lubbock real estate appraiser Don L. Harris, MAI, of Harris and Cantrell Co., has been presented the Professional Recognition Award of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The award was established by the appraisal institute "to stimulate a higher level of appraisal professionalism than that already required of those holding the institute's MAI (Member, Appraisal Institute) or RM (Residential Member) designation."

Members must requalify for the award every three years.

Business Briefs

BOB JOHNSON of 4102 64th St., area representative for Shedd Brown, calendar and advertising specialty firm, has been awarded his company's highest honor for sales achievement—membership in the company's Knights of the Round Table. Among his accomplishments in 1977 was leadership of the firm's Mid-Western Region in sales volume increase.

• • •

THEO SAGEBILL, classified advertising manager of The Avalanche-Journal, was special guest at a monthly meeting of the Lubbock Private Employment Association. Sagebill informed members (representing most of the private employment agencies in Lubbock) of new trends and opportunities in classified advertising.

• • •

JOE M. PEDDY, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peddy of 2511 31st St., has been promoted to the position of executive vice president of the Post Oak Bank in Houston. He has been with the bank some 2½ years in the capacity of senior vice president. He will continue to act as the senior lending officer of the bank and also assume other duties pertaining to the overall management of the bank. Peddy lives in Houston with his wife Sally and children Brent and Mark.

• • •

SAVE ON Pharmacy has been designated a new Rexall Products dealer, according to W. C. Bruce, regional sales representative for the drug company. The store is located at 5050 50th St.

• • •

LEVELLAND building permits for the month of January totaled $386,500. Dwellings comprised $301,000 of the total, and other projects accounted for $85,500.

• • •

THE SOUTHLAND Corp., which has 7-Eleven Stores in Lubbock, announced a net earnings increase of 18.1 percent, and a 20-percent gain in revenues for 1977. Consolidated revenues rose to $2.544 billion, compared with $2.121 billion a year ago, while earnings increased to $47.6 million from $40.3 million.

• • •

THE BOARD of directors of Eagle-Picher Industries Inc. has increased the dividend on its common shares from 17 cents to 19 cents per quarter. The increase represents an indicated annual rate of 76 cents, Common shareholders of record on Feb. 10, will receive the dividend at this new level on March 10.

Pioneer Corp. Officials Plan Hike In Dividend

AMARILLO (Special) -The board of directors of Pioneer Corp. has increased the quarterly dividend to 44 cents per share, up 6½ cents from the previous 37½ cents per share.

The dividend will be payable March 7 to stockholders of record Feb. 23.

Consolidated net income and earnings per share for Pioneer were up slightly in 1977 over the record levels of 1976. Consolidated net income for the year was $38,211,912 compared to $38,034,060 in 1976.

Earnings per share were $4.10 for 1977 compared to $4.09 per share in 1976. Consolidated net income for the fourth quarter of 1977 was $7,861,125 or 84 cents per share. This compares to $8,141,554 or 88 cents per share for the fourth quarter of 1976.

Pioneer President K. B. "Tex" Watson said an increasing share of the corporation net income is coming from subsidiary operations.

Watson pointed out that deliveries of natural gas from the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. division were down the last quarter of the year due to unusually warm conditions. In fact, Watson said, gas deliveries for the month of December were lower than any December since 1970.

"This points out vividly that our subsidiary operations are contributing significantly to the corporate income picture," Watson said. "This puts us in the position of not relying heavily on the distribution of natural gas for our income."

The annual report for the year 1977 will be mailed to stockholders on March 17, and the annual meeting of Pioneer Corp. will be held in Amarillo April 18th.

Texas Instruments Earnings Up

DALLAS (Special) -Texas Instruments Inc. earned $5.11 per share in 1977, compared with $4.25 in 1976, according to the company's 1977 annual report.

Net sales billed were $2,046,456,000, up 23 percent from $1,658,607,000 in 1976. Net income was $116,638,000, up 20 percent from $97,420,000 for the previous year.

In a joint letter to stockholders, TI Chairman Mark Shepherd Jr. and President J. Fred Bucy said, "Record levels were achieved for both net sales billed and earnings per share in the fourth quarter and for the year 1977. The backlog of unfilled orders also reached a record level of $923 million at year-end, an increase of $197 million over year-end 1976."

Commenting on the outlook for 1978, the TI officials said "We expect the industrial economies of the world to continue a moderate rate of real economic growth.

The report stated that fourth quarter earnings per share were $1.41, compared with $1.28 in 1976. Net sales billed were $574,638,000, up 22 percent from $470,906,000 in 1976. Net income was $32,129,000.

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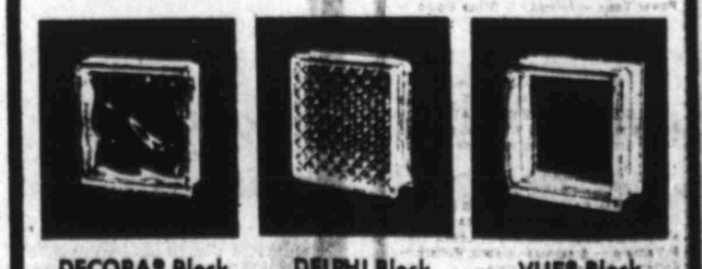

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PANNING PROFESSOR—Paul Ajas, police chief of Lacombe County, Alberta, pans for gold in the Verde River north of Mesa, Arizona. The 1974 worlds champion, Ajas says he doesn't have time to pan for himself anymore and "anyway, there's more money in teaching it." (AP Laserphoto)

Questions Raised About Cooper

By MIKE WENDLAND

Who is Richard Cooper, the self-styled dictator of "a California-based communications group trying to give amateur radio rights for CBers?

He claims to be an attorney but refuses to reveal where he went to law school. Our own investigation shows that he is not licensed to practice law in the state of California, where his post office box operation is based.

He also claims to be a PH.D. psychologist, but again refuses to say what university granted his degree. Long-time associates of Cooper, who is also known to have used the name Raymond Bryant, say that, if he does indeed hold a Ph.D., he earned it in just a matter of months.

Cooper, who seemingly burst out of nowhere on the communications scene four months ago, is said to be circulating a "chain-letter petition" aimed at giving CBers access to amateur radio and marine band frequencies without the traditional licensing procedures.

In an interview, Cooper told us that he has close to four million signatures on his petition. But contracts with major CB clubs, who he said his petition is being circulated among, failed to substantiate his claim.

He wrote about Cooper last month, in a column that reported his unusual drive. We were skeptical then and decided to dig further into his background. Now, our skepticism has turned to outright suspicion.

We apparently are not alone. Cooper himself says he is under investigation by the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, and FCC.

The organization Cooper is using is called The Communications Attorney Service. It operates out of a Van Nuys, California, post office box. Cooper himself answers the telephone. Checks with the California Secretary of State's office and the Fictitious Names Division of the Los Angeles County Clerk's office show that no such organization is officially licensed to operate in the area.

Cooper says the company is a "law firm," and that he "owns" it. Andrew Richey of the State Bar of California says an individual is not allowed to "own" a law firm. Other sources say that Cooper is currently under investigation in California for unauthorized practice of law.

But that may not be the only trouble Cooper is in.

Two California amateur radio operators, Robert Findlay, W6NZX, and Keith Hoyt, K6GXO, tell us they have personally heard Cooper on amateur radio frequencies, illegally using bootleg amateur calls. Both say they have written letters of complaint to the FCC.

And a California amateur radio group has turned the tables on Cooper, who told a recent FCC gathering in Washington that he is the "dictator" of his mysterious group. In its own "chain-letter petition," the California hams are seeking enough signatures to persuade Congress to officially investigate Cooper.

It's no secret that, for two years now, I have been urging adoption of the so-called "Communicator Class" license without having to pass an examination in Morse Code, as is presently required.

But CBers should not be allowed access to the lower amateur radio frequencies —where radio signals can travel across the globe—unless they can demonstrate a thorough knowledge of electronics theory, as amateurs must do.

Thus, while CB needs active and aggressive groups to press for new frequencies, it must be done by responsible organizations, willing to open their books for inspection. And Richard Cooper, I am afraid, is just not that savior he would have us think he is.

(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.)

CB Break

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Q. I am a shortwave listener and, for some time now, I've heard this rapid-fire clicking noise, interfering with reception on high frequency bands. What is it? — N.B., St. Louis.

A. Dubbed the "Russian Woodpecker," the mysterious interference has been around for over a year now. All indications are that it originates in the Soviet Union. So far, diplomatic protests have failed to produce a response. So irate are professional radio operators over the noise that a European group has threatened to boycott communications with Russian shipping until it goes away.

(Mike Wendland's new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," has been especially designed for the CBer. The book's washable cover, handy size and current information on the whole range of CB-including 40 channel rigs and the largest guide to slanguage available—make this a must tool for every CBer. Only $3.95 for this 180-page book Order CB BIBLE, Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kan. 66202.)

(Got CB question? We can't provide individual replies but will answer selected questions of general interest here. Write Mike Wendland, CB BREAK, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

Ted Jenkins Wins Trip To France

Ted Jenkins, local sales representative for Pioneer-Lincoln Mercury, recently won a five-day, all expense-paid trip to Paris, France, according to Brad Millsap, zone manager, and Ron Ford, general field manager, of Dallas.

Jenkins won top prize in a nationwide sales contest, in which 5,000 other salesmen participated.

The contest rules stated that a sales representative must fill in a contest card after 10 people have been shown the Lincoln Versailles. Jenkins then mailed the card to the company's headquarters in Detroit. His card was drawn for the first place prize.

TED JENKINS

Photo Print Winners Named

Winners in an area print competition have been announced by the South Plains Professional Photographers Association.

In the commercial category, Bill Weaks of Plainview was awarded first place, and Bob Bishop of Lubbock received second place.

The wedding candid category, with no first place award, presented second place to Joe Don Buckner of Lubbock, and third place to Sam Gibson of Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N.M.

In the black and white unclassified category, first, second and third went to Lonnie Adrian of Plainview.

In the color unclassified, first spot was awarded to Pat Shafer of Muleshoe, second to Robert Suddarth of Lubbock, and third to Bishop.

First place for a color portrait was awarded to Suddarth, and second to Shafer. A third place tie was shared by Shafer and Floyd Payne of Lubbock.

Best of show was given to Adrian for a black and white photograph.

TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

WHEN AND HOW does one blow the whistle on possibly fraudulent commodity investment schemes is now at issue. Theoretically, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which is an arm of the Federal Government, is supposed to be the watchdog over the commodity trading. Among their functions is the responsibility for investigation for licensing of all commodity brokers. When a new firm applies for registration as a future commission merchant, they are required to submit with it a financial statement to prove that they meet the minimum financial requirements for licensing.

The assumption has been that the CFTC has been effectively doing its job. This would appear to be the farthest from the truth as evidenced by the recent Lloyd Carr & Co. problems. It would seem that Lloyd Carr & Co. has been effectively operating for two years without license and without any public warnings from the CFTC. It was not until the State of Michigan initiated legal fraud action against Lloyd Carr & Co., that the whole sordid affair came to light. Suddenly, the FBI discovered that James Carr, the principal behind Lloyd Carr & Co., was in reality Alan Abrahams, an escaped convict. Furthermore, the CFTC now admits that 26 of the 40 or so active dealers in commodity options have been under investigation for fraud and that 14 have already been put out of business. But, the unfortunate facts are that the CFTC's remedy may be too little, too late.

It is estimated that Lloyd Carr & Co. had 700 phone sales people who bilked the American public out of $26 million in 1977 alone. The CFTC now lamely excuses its lack of surveillance and public warning to its insufficient staffing.

Where then can a prospective investor turn for adequate information on sellers of commodity contracts? The CFTC does have a complaint hot line 1/800/424-9838 but it would appear that this has been of little value in alerting the public. The BBB of the South Plains' advise is that possible investors should listen to and carefully read any sales literature to see if it includes a warning as to the high risks involved in trading in commodities. Such warning is required by the CFTC. Failure to so warn, is good grounds for not using the service. Even after finding the inclusion of the mandated warning, persons should check further with the BBB to see if the broker is of good repute and is licensed to sell.

By taking such steps, possible investors can protect themselves from the unscrupulous without relying on apparently non-existent Federal controls. A good investor is first of all, careful and thoroughly investages before he invests.

* * * * *

If you have a question, problem, or you just want to ivestigate before you invest, call or write to your BBB/South Plains at 763-0459 or toll-free 1/800/692-4466 or P.O. Box 1178, Lubbock, TX 79408.

WEAVER REBADGED

HOLL YWOOD (UPI) — Dennis Weaver wears a badge for the first time since his "McCloud" series left the air last year to star in an episode of "Police Story." Robert Culp, who has also played cops on the tube, will costar with Weaver as a pair of policemen seeking two men who shotgunned a cop.

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UVALDE TRUCK STOP
PARTS, SHOP EQUIPMENT & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT —
Hotpoint — Chest Type Freeer — Foster Refrig — Vulcan Range — 55 Tables — Toastmaster Bun Warmer — Truck Mntd. Compressor — 20 T. Hyd. Jack — Hand Tools — Power Tools — Inventory — Office Equip. —
Much More!

FEBRUARY 17 — 11:00 a.m.
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
3.75 Acres, more or less. Williamson County, Texas. 5 miles N. on IH-35, West Side.

FEBRUARY 21 — 10:00 a.m.
KERMIT, TEXAS
KERMIT MANUFACTURING CO.
COMPLETE CUT & SEW OPERATION!
61 Sewing Machines incl. Singer, Lewis, Juki & Yamato — Steamers — Fabric Rollers — Cutters — Tables — Real Estate —
FEBRUARY 28 — 10:00 a.m.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
CLASSIQUE LAMPS, INC.
Lamp Mfg. Equipment & Parts! Target Metal Cut-Off Saw — Delta Band Saw — Pringle Brodie Lathe — Band Sander, 20"x5' — Craftsman 750 Drill Press — Tanny witz 12" Table Saw — 3,000's Lamp Shades & Bases! Porter 8' Lathe — Delta Cut Off Saw — Straight Line Rip Saw — More!

MARCH 8 — 10:00 a.m.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
EMPIRE BUILDERS, INC.
COMPLETE BUILDER'S SUPPLY!
$37,734.94 INVENTORY Incl.
Hand Tools — Power Tools — Paint — Electrical Supplies — Nuts — Bolts — Screws — Office Equip. & Furnishings!
TxGS-019-0275
FOR BROCHURES CONTACT:
2-12
Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

In 1977, Lubbock had 10,469 automobile accidents in which 48 people were killed and 2360 were injured. Every driver in Lubbock bears a personal responsibility of being a safe—not sorry—driver. Each driver, in order to save lives, must learn to drive with courtesy to others. Drive as though your life depends on it. Because it does!

Drive to Save a Life

LP LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT
10TH & TEXAS 763-9381

"FIRST in Lubbock, FIRST on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

P. O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408
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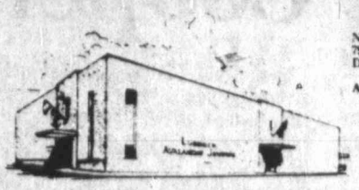

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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Lincoln--Everest In History

IT WAS Nov. 19, 1863. Nearly five months before, the Great Battle had been fought, the battle that was to prove the midpoint and turning of the bloodiest war the young nation had ever known.

A National Cemetery was to be dedicated. A board of commissioners, formed of governors of the northern states whose troops had been involved, had invited the man considered to be the greatest living American orator to deliver the main address.

Already the ceremonies had been postponed a month in order to allow the speaker time to prepare his speech.

A FORMAL invitation also was sent to the President of the United States and, as an afterthought, he was asked to make a few appropriate remarks following the principal oration—though some question had been raised by members of the board as to "his ability to speak upon such a grave and solemn occasion."

When the day came, the President, as one witness wrote, "said his half dozen words of consecration, and the music wailed and we went home through crowded and cheering streets. And all the particulars are in the daily papers."

Those "half dozen" simple words of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address have rung down the decades with ever-increasing meaning and inspiration.

WE DO NOT celebrate the Battle of Gettysburg. It is Lincoln's birthday that we set aside as the day on which to honor the memory of him who stands like an Everest in our history.

Yet it seems fitting on this anniversary of his birth to especially remember Lincoln as he was at Gettysburg.

For it was not only the midpoint of the war which so profoundly shaped this nation's destiny, it is still close to the midpoint of the whole American story.

LINCOLN REMINDED his listeners that only 87 years stood between them and that day on which a new nation, conceived in liberty, had been brought forth.

Men who had been alive that day were still living when Lincoln spoke.

America continues to face a challenge to the principles to which it was dedicated in 1776 and rededicated by Lincoln in 1863.

And like the challenge of Lincoln's day, the danger lies not so much in a foreign enemy, but within ourselves—that we not lose by default what the blood and sacrifice of previous generations have gained.

...Of, By And For The People

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Battle of Gettysburg, one of the most noted battles of the Civil War, was fought on July 1, 2, and 3, 1863. On Nov. 19, 1863, the field was dedicated as a national cemetery by President Lincoln in a two-minute speech that was to become immortal. At the time of its delivery the speech was relegated to the inside pages of the papers, while a two-hour address by Edward Everett, the leading orator of the time, caught the headlines. The following is the text of the address revised by President Lincoln from his own notes:)

FOURSCORE AND seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war.

We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live.

IT IS ALTOGETHER fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground.

The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract.

The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

IT IS RATHER for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us —that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion...

That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

ART BUCHWALD:

Star Wars Bill Propels Budget To Outer Limits

WASHINGTON—We are now entering a new phase in military expenditures.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown has just testified that the Soviets are making so much headway in space technology that the United States may have to allocate twice the money it spends now to develop its own outer space weaponry.

It appears that while the United States has been spending billions on earth-flying missiles, the Soviets have been concentrating on antisatellite missiles that can knock our satellites out of space.

We have no choice, says the secretary, but to develop our own antisatellite weapons to knock down their satellites. If you think conventional and atomic weapons cost money, wait until you get the bill for America's defense of outer space.

WHY DO WE NEED it? This is the question I asked a friend of mine who runs the Threat of the Month office at the Pentagon.

My friend's job is to come up with a new Soviet threat every month to justify the spending of more money on military hardware. It was he who came up with the "missile gap," the "Anti-Ballistic Missile System" and the "Backfire bomber."

"The concept of space warfare," he said with a certain amount of pride, "is so big that you can't even put a price tag on it. Knocking down the other fellow's satellite has been the dream of military men since Sputnik. It makes war on earth almost obsolete."

"THAT," I SAID, "is not a bad thing. I'd rather fight the Soviets outside the Van Allen belt than down here on the ground. Nobody can get too shaken up over a dead satellite."

"Don't kid yourself. We would take a very dim view of the Soviets blowing up one of our satellites in space."

"But you could always send up another one," I said.

"That's not the point. There's a question of pride at stake. How would we look in the eyes of the world if we permitted the Soviets to shoot down one of our satellites, and we didn't shoot down one of theirs? We can't permit the Soviets to have a dominant position in the antisatellite realm."

"Why not?"

"BECAUSE WE'RE becoming more and more dependent on our space systems to be able to conduct warfare down here on the ground. We can hardly navigate a tugboat any more without first checking it out with a communications satellite."

"I thought everyone agreed we would only use space for peaceful means."

"We did. But the Soviet miltary couldn't stand the idea of sending things into space just to see what was there. So they came up with a killer satellite, which leaves us no alternative but to develop our own interceptor to blow up their satellites.

"Two can play the space game."

"Why do you think the Soviet military decided to go into space warfare?" I asked.

"I WOULD IMAGINE because they were sure we had already gone into it."

"Had we?"

"Well, we certainly were giving it some thought. When you see the other guy's satellite orbiting around you night and day, you get fed up after a while and start wondering if you can knock it down."

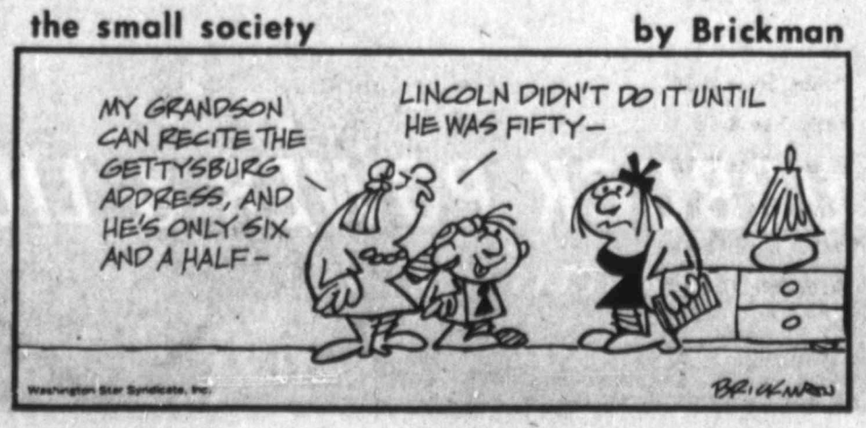
"So you figure we're in a whole new ball game and if we want to play, it will cost us at least 40 billion bucks."

"That's true. But don't forget that space defense has its advantages."

"What are they?"

"Well, for one thing, it takes people's minds off the threat of the Soviet's Backfire bomber."

the small society — **by Brickman**



Indelible Imprint

Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers.)

'Jimmy And Fritz Show' To Feature 'Instant Demos?'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

It wasn't widely publicized but I did read one news report that Vice-President Mondale flew to Mexico City shortly before last Christmas and gave the President of Mexico his assurance that this administration would not deport the hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens now in this country to Mexico's depressed economy. That tells us something about this administration's concern for the oath of office.

Coupled with Mondale's instant voter registration proposal, this should go a long way toward assuring another term in the White House for Jimmy and Fritz (with all those grateful and deserving new Democrats) provided the Education Division of Godfather Califano's Health, Education and Welfare Department can circulate enough Spanish language circulars before the next Presidential election notifying these new Democrats of their right and duty to vote.

President Carter's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year seems to provide ample funds to hire enough people (equal opportunity, of course) to easily accomplish that purpose, after which, something will make them want to wonder if said aliens are able to read the Spanish language posters and if not, can they be taught before the election.

Emergencies, emergencies! That might well be our next National Emergency. Or, as that great Humanitarian and Moralist from Georgia puts it "the moral equivalent of war."

W. J. Smith, Seminole

Albuquerque Woman Upset With Postal Paper Delay

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

We are here in Albuquerque for a few years because of my husband's employment. Lubbock is our home, and we still maintain one there. We spend as much time there as we can.

The A-J is a vital link with the people that we have known for years. We eventually receive most of the newspapers, but I have had little luck checking here on the irregularity of delivery by the post office. When I ask the postman about it, he says that he can only deliver what comes in.

On Monday of last week, we received Thursday and Friday of the previous week. On Tuesday, we received the Saturday and Monday paper (can you believe it?). None on Wednesday.

On Thursday, the Tuesday paper. On Friday, we received the Sunday and Wednesday paper. We received the Thursday paper on Saturday. Yesterday (Monday) we received none. It is impossible to reason it all out.

Please use any influence with the post office to not stick the papers back, and deliver as they would junk mail. Some mail comes very quick.

I have had men at the post office to tell me that I shouldn't expect parcels from Hemphill's or individuals in Lubbock in less than two weeks. Then, when we do get them, sometimes they have been opened. That doesn't concern you, of course, other than to illustrate the unreliable way that the mail is carried.

I, for one, feel that maybe the Federal Government should take back the management. You are in a business using the mails regularly, possibly your pressure would be much more effective.

Mrs. John B. Hendon, Albuquerque

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Like others who pay for the service, we also have your problems and little influence on this point.)

Area Reader Appeals To President On Farm Crisis

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

This is an open letter to President Carter.

I am an agri-businessman involved in fertilizer sales, and also operate an agricultural aviation business, which involves chemical sales and aerial application.

I attended a meeting today in which farmers in my community, here at Cotton Center, on the Texas High Plains have determined to reduce 1978 planted acres by 50 per cent. Needless to say, this will have a catastrophic impact on my business!

Mr. President, I realize that your administration was not in power a few short years ago when the federal government encouraged farmers to produce at maximum capacity.

However, I do recall that you were elected to office, (and I migh inject that I supported you 100 per cent), on the campaign promise that you would do all in your power to see that people involved in agriculture received a fair shake in the market place. The people I know, including myself, feel they have been forgotten.

As farmers across this nation answered the plea for all-out production, I found it necessary to expand my abilities in order to be able to provide for increased demands for goods and services.

This decision resulted in my business borrowing thousands of dollars which we can't possibly pay back if our customers reduce production by 50 per cent. My customers also are in a similar situation.

The farmers I know as friends and neighbors are deeply in debt as a result of purchasing the necessary equipment, at inflated prices, to stay abreast of the increased production demands called for by federal government.

It is my belief that this action (50 per cent No Plant) is a last-ditch effort by farmers to gain their rightful share of the market, and that their desire is to continue all-out production.

However, unless some sort of positive action is initiated on the federal level, I believe that farmers are committed to positively controlling their own markets just as the equipment manufacturers and other facets of industry that they must purchase from, control their markets, by creating increased demand through decreased production.

Mr. President, surely there is more that can be done to stave off this dreaded situation. I humbly request that you give this situation your utmost consideration before it is too late.

Bob B. Thomas, President
Thomas Flyers, Inc., Cotton Center

Petersburg Man Offers Plan To Integrate City Schools

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I believe that Don Dietz has an excellent chance to prove how sincere he is, in his support of court-ordered busing.

If I remember correctly there are nine or so schools in Lubbock that are in need of some white students. Since it seems to be so advantageous for a child to get to go to a school in a racially different neighborhood, Mr. Dietz might wish to consider moving from his location on 60th Street into an area around one of these nine schools. That way the whole family could share in all of the benefits of this so-called uplift program.

I believe that children should not be asked or used by a government, judge or educator for social experiments, if it is contrary to the wishes of the parents or guardians. Surely there are enough people that feel as Mr. Dietz does, that could make such a move, thereby integrating neighborhoods, which would in turn integrate schools. And just think of the saving in fuel alone.

Joe Boyd, Petersburg

Snyder Woman Has Praise For Production At LCC

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Congratulations to all the students at Lubbock Christian College who worked so hard to put "Master Follies" together.

We enjoyed seeing the production last Saturday, and we thought it was great. Combining the time and talents of so many people is a major undertaking, but well worth all the effort it requires.

Mrs. G. A. Parks Jr., Snyder

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Testing: 1, 2, 3?

MERCURY, Nev.—Scientists here at the nuclear underground testing center tell me that Red China exploded its first A-bomb Oct. 16, 1964, made in an immense, 11-acre plant near Lanchow at the great bend of the Yellow River.

But they stated that Red China also has an H-bomb plant. It is at Paotow, Suiyuan Province, 260 miles west of Peking and due south of the Gobi desert.

Both complexes serve the Lop Nor rocket-testing sight, plus an additional outer-space facility at Shwangchengtze in the Gobi desert, 400 miles northeast of Peking.

Red China's industrial system, however, remains primitive. Her transportation still wanders with the rivers. It takes 46 hours to go from Peking to Canton on the fastest train.

Yet as long ago as 1962, Foreign Minister Chen Yi said to a group of visiting French men and women: "The Chinese people may not have enough trousers, but we will surely have the nuclear bomb."

MERCURY SCIENTISTS here tell me that Dr. Chien San-chiang is the father of Red China's nuclear bomb. They describe him as an arrogant braggart. Apparently he has, nevertheless, all the fears, big and little, real and imaginary, boundless and groundless. But Dr. Chien is highly educated.

He was associated in Paris with the late Pierre and Marie Curie, no less, the discoverers of radium. And during Paris' Nazi occupation received his Ph. D (1943) at the University of Paris. Mao Tse-tung called him to Red China.

As for Red China's rocketry, they say the No. 1 man is Dr. Chien Hsuch-sen. He holds an M.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was an MIT professor for two years, 1947 through 1949. Dr. Chien also holds a doctorate in Aeronautical Engineering from the California Institute of Technology and was a U.S. Navy consultant.

AT MAO'S BIDDING, Dr. Chien returned to Red China in 1955 and faithfully began the rocket program. U.S. espionage inside Red China reveals that both doctors work in Sian (Siking), about 500 miles southwest of Peking.

This is a city 4,000 years old. It is in the area's great conifer forests and was the center of ancient China's network of signal-smoke towers. And legend claims Marco Polo brought spaghetti back from Sian and introduced it to Italy and the Western world.

Today these two scientists and their group have updated Sian by their nuclear studies. But Mercury scientists question whether they have been successful in minimizing the size of Red China's A-and H-bombs.

THE UNITED STATES and the Soviet alike have achieved this by juggling the casement and using lithium deutride and ordinary uranium as a supplementary fuel.

Today America's Strategic Air Command planes, submarines and Intercontinental Ballistic Missile warheads all carry only H-bombs. Large A-bombs are largely obsolete.

Most have miniaturized to sizes ranging from artillery dimensions to bazooka shells small enough to carry by hand or be thrown.

But testing remains endless. Nuclear bombs deteriorate in storage. You cannot simply leave an A-or H-bomb around in a nuclear facility or in a placement abroad as you might an artillery shell.

They must be freshened, replenished, "recharged"—although this fact is hardly known outside nuclear circles.

MOST PEOPLE KNOW of the Soviet Union's original aid to Red China before the Soviet break. But Red China's aid to the Soviet is not.

Mercury scientists tell me that China supplied the U.S.S.R. with large, sorely needed quantities of tin, with five ore concentrates that are highly strategic materials—beryllium, litium, molybdenum, piezoelectric quartz and wolfram.

They were essential in Russia's nuclear weapons and rocketry development.

Mercury scientists say that, since the Soviet break, Red China has graduated more than two million students—about one-third of them engineers. They estimate that Red China is now training more than 100,000 as scientists, and more than 200,000 are being trained in nuclear physics.

Scientists here at our nuclear underground test center know the score.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

DEBATE GOES ON about the origin of that word "cop" to mean "policeman." Numerous authorities continue to claim that cop started out as a slang reference to the copper buttons on the lawmen's uniforms. But that's wrong, contend other experts. "To cop," once meant "to catch," they insist. So a copper was a catcher, even as a policeman. The term jumped up in England in 1846. Incidentally, you knew, did you not, that policemen over there are called Bobbys in honor of Robert Peale, the founder of the British constabulary? To the same honor, they're called Pealers in Ireland.

Argument continues over which of the Cartwright men on TV's "Bonanza" were left-handed. Only one, Little Joe, played by Michael Landon.

Sian Phillips Busy Shedding Image Of Livia, Mrs. Peter O'Toole

LONDON (UPI) — Hidden in a corner of her crowded bookcase is Sian Phillips' British academy award as best television actress of the year for the "I, Claudius" series.

Hidden elsewhere in her new house is another kind of award — a stack of horrendous reviews for her new London stage play. They are so awful they make her chuckle.

"A real vintage crop," she said. "They really are terrible."

Sian Phillips has so many other things on her mind these days —her divorce from actor Peter O'Toole, a house to settle, two television series still to be released — that even the ripest raspberries leave her unruffled.

"I don't actually read my reviews anyhow — I just save them," she said. "I save every one. And then when I come across them by accident I read them.

"The other day I came up with a handful 10 years old, and they were very interesting."

Ten years might be about right to soften the brickbats hurled at "Spine Chiller," a new American thriller. Miss Phillips opened in it the first week of the year and it was promptly dubbed the worst play of 1978.

For 20 years, Sian Phillips has been Mrs. Peter O'Toole. Daughters Kate, 17, and Pat, 14, still live in the O'Toole house a few miles away.

"A divorce is in progress now," she said. "I don't discuss it much. That's really all there is to say anyhow."

She would rather remember making the award-winning "I, Claudius" series — "It was just the most glorious engagement," she said.

Deposits Reported For Banks In Area

(Continued From Page 1-H)

ANTON		
Citizens State	7,621,167	5,219,563
Aspermont First Natl	9,190,267	8,174,477
BROWNFIELD		
Brownfield St.	35,335,891	29,569,232
First National	27,138,214	23,817,879
BIG SPRING		
Security State	22,056,511	19,461,378
St. Natl Bank	41,966,907	38,970,019
First Natl	60,595,436	52,800,414
CANYON		
West Tex. St. Bk	9,942,879	10,871,867
1st National Bank	41,044,331	33,765, 879
COAHOMA		
Coahoma St. Bk	6,053,478	5,349,403
COLORADO CITY		
Colorado City Natl	23,987,895	21,446,335
CROSBYTON		
Citizens Natl Bk	10,202,530	10,218,365
DENVER CITY		
Yoakum County St.	27,549,053	20,265,637
DIMMITT		
First St. Bk.	33,074,184	32,210,795
EARTH		
Earth Citizens State	9,384,362	8,963,061
FRIONA		
Friona St. Bk	26,707,152	25,801,223
Farwell Security St.	18,559,138	18,878,533
HALE CENTER		
First Natl Bk	11,670,463	12,079,454
HAPPY		
First State Bk	4,397,000	4,375,000
HART		
Farmers State Bk	18,946,643	13,680,122
HEREFORD		
Hereford St Bank	26,049,682	24,189,923
First Natl	46,618,677	48,365,487
IDALOU		
Idalou St Bk	10,563,143	9,313,264
JAYTON		
Kent County State	4,669,784	4,659,768
KRESS		
Kress Ntl Bk	5,727,283	5,089,451
LAMESA		
First of Lamesa	49,500,028	48,099,078
Lamesa Ntl Bk	55,111,787	53,361,237
LEVELLAND		
Levelland St Bk	65,546,847	57,693,630
First Natl	32,380,911	26,824,799
LITTLEFIELD		
Security St Bk	30,804,208	27,494,278
1st Natl Bk	11,460,782	10,245,068
LOCKNEY		
First Natl Bk	14,644,999	14,369,691
LORENZO		
St. Bank	15,081,000	13,309,000
MATADOR		
1st St.	7,330,073	7,304,335
MEMPHIS		
First Ntl Bk	22,579,764	22,195,537
MIDLAND		
Commerce	61,957,683	54,069,970
Midland Ntl Bk	200,526,991	163,895,305
1st Natl. Bk	463,551,272	395,946,962
MULESHOE		
Muleshoe St. Bk	21,785,813	20,266,890
First Natl Bk	20,166,043	18,150,665
MORTON		
First St. Bk	17,112,611	14,525,751
ODESSA		
Stat Ntl Bk	65,191,079	61,192,911
O'DONNELL		
First Ntl Bk	5,031,239	5,617,988
Paducah First Ntl	14,438,064	13,698,174
PETERSBURG		
First St. Bk	6,302,958	6,294,892
PLAINS		
Plains State	6,005,142	5,787,317
PLAINVIEW		
First Ntl Bk	26,301,000	25,762,000
City Ntl Bk	50,342,687	42,886,240
Hale Cnty St Bk	50,547,035	58,679,007
POST		
1st Natl	24,727,650	24,330,077
QUITAQUE		
First Ntl Bk	12,372,278	11,396,983
RALLS		
Security St.	14,258,952	12,607,946
SEAGRAVES		
First St. Bk	11,276,309	11,540,714
SEMINOLE		
Seminole St Bk	38,251,977	38,768,843
SHALLOWATER		
First ST Bk	12,022,168	11,562,457
SILVERTON		
First State	12,671,168	12,485,767
SLATON		
Citizens St Bk	20,241,000	19,916,000
SNYDER		
Snyder Ntl Bk	44,376,061	42,688,726
West Tex St. Bk	33,832,564	32,442,491
SPUR		
Security Bk	13,788,788	12,811,510
STANTON		
First Ntl Bk	19,188,548	17,810,855
SUDAN		
First Ntl Bk	6,360,232	5,387,671
SUNDOWN		
Sundown State Bk	4,508,055	3,792,565
TAHOKA		
1st Natl Bk	30,382,811	29,542,928
TULIA		
First St Bk	10,448,678	8,212,613
First Natl.	47,222,464	44,950,660
TURKEY		
Peoples State	4,236,000	4,172,000
WILSON		
Wilson St Bk	12,070,155	11,540,694
WOLFFORTH		
American	16,617,059	12,388,697

"I JOINED THE LOSING TEAM AND I LOVE EVERY MINUTE OF IT." That's what Judy Schultz of Lubbock says about the Weight Watchers Program.

Judy is 35 pounds lighter than she was six years ago. That's when she attended her first Weight Watchers meeting. Now she says, "I'm a lifetime member of Weight Watchers, and I'm confident that I can keep my weight this low with the Weight Watchers Maintenance Plan."

Isn't it time for you to check in and join the losing team? There is one near you.

WEIGHT WATCHERS The Authority.

YOU'RE THIS CLOSE TO LOSING WEIGHT.

South Plains Mall, 6002 Slide Road, (806)795-5574
Mon. 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. 10 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
Thur. 1:30 & 7 p.m.
Fri. 7 p.m.

Highland Center, 4207 34th Street, (806)795-5571
Mon. 10 a.m., 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Tues. 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
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Pipeline Business Approaching Future With Touch Of Optimism

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — I. D. Bufkin says the natural gas pipeline business is approaching the future with cautious optimism in the area of federal regulation.

Bufkin is vice president and gas group executive for Texas Eastern Corp., which has natural gas pipeline facilities extending from Texas to both the east and west coasts.

He said the business has observed a change from the traditional high growth, large annual capital expansion type business to one of declining gas supplies and a changing market profile during a period of uncertainty on the legislative front and transition on the regulatory front.

The Department of Energy has been established at cabinet level, he said, and the Federal Power Commission replaced with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

"History will tell us whether this change is good or bad for our country," Bufkin said.

"However, insofar as the gas pipeline business is concerned, we would observe that the FERC is still a five-member commission, operating with the same staff, and governed by the same Natural Gas Act and court decisions and interpretations of that Act as its predecessor."

He added there also has been no evidence of a dramatic change of direction or reversal of prior policy announced by the FERC.

"We, therefore, approach the future with a feeling of cautious optimism that the new regulatory structure will manifest itself in benefits to the industry it regulates, the consumers it serves and the holders of the industry's securities," Bufkin said.

Bufkin expressed hope Congress will come forth with definitive energy legislation in the near future 'that will provide the gas industry with parity pricing of its product."

"We continue to support some form of deregulation as being required to help toward the solution to our gas shortage situation in this country," he said.

"Cost-based regulation of natural gas has been given ample opportunity to prove itself and has failed dismally. We believe this is being recognized in Washington and that commodity value pricing is gaining recognition and support and in some form will be manifested in legislation this year."

Bufkin added, however, "We do not believe that it is politically possible to achieve immediate deregulation of new natural gas prices.

"However, we are hopeful that a compromise will be reached on a phase out of regulation over a 5 or 6 year period," he said.

"It appears that congressionally mandated ceiling prices during the phase out period would be applied across the board to both intrastate and interstate sales. This would enable us to compete on equal terms with intrastate buyers for onshore gas supplies for the first time in many years."

Bufkin said there also is a task today of identifying the changing characteristics and needs of the markets to be served.

"No longer can we look to the industrial sector to maintain a high volume throughput," he said.

"It is shifting to other forms of energy due to the sensitivity to gas cost increases and regulatory restrictions, especially electric generation plants and other boiler fuel uses. What we expect, for the most part, is a heat sensitive market that will result in an increased demand for storage at or near the market place."

Bufkin said Texas Eastern has launched an aggressive market evaluation program to identify the type and magnitude of present and future markets.

THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE PRICE OF OIL AND GAS directly affects the number of exploration and production programs, but has little impact on producer profits over the long term, according to a Houston-based Tenneco Inc. official.

Wilton E. Scott, chairman of Tenneco, says higher prices for petroleum will increase the rate of drilling, but not the rate of return on drilling investments.

Speaking to a group recently at the University of Pennsylvania, Scott said, "We (the industry) will adjust our exploration and development investments so as to stay in business, and will earn the competitive rate."

In deciding to invest in drilling programs, energy companies consider extensive geological data, estimate the risk and add a rate of return set by competition, according to Scott.

Explaining the economic factors, Scott said that lenders will not put up money for projects with a low rate of return, and companies seeking excessive rates cannot compete, especially in bids for offshore tracts.

"The major variable in the whole process, of course, is the price of oil and gas," Scott said. "if the price goes up, we can afford investments in more expensive drilling programs—whether for smaller deposits on land, or in deeper water offshore. If the price goes down, we have to limit our exploration to the best projects."

A MARATHON ECONOMIST thinks oil will remain the major source of U.S. energy throughout the 1980's, even though there will be a gradual conversion to other fuels.

The Marathon executive, Howard E. Digel, says that because our reliance on petroleum will continue through the next decade, "this nation's attention should be directed toward providing proper incentives for exploration and development of domestic energy resources."

He told an annual meeting of the Illinois Oil & Gas Association that increased domestic supplies would also do much to ease our current balance-of-payments deficits.

Discrediting the idea that the United States is running out of oil, Digel said, "The earth's crust holds ample supplies of yet undiscovered or economically unavailable energy and America is no exception."

He believes the real problem is a failure to permit energy prices to seek their own level in today's market. "If prices are permitted to reflect their market value, fuels such as oil and natural gas will be used only in their most valuable, and sensible applications," he told the Illinois producers.

Under those conditions, the logical result would be the use of oil for transportation and in the manufacture of petrochemicals, while natural gas would be used only for heating and special industrial applications, he said.

DOW CHEMICAL U.S.A. has tabulated some of its costs which are directly associated with federal regulation, and has found a yearly increase of 27 percent for a total of over $186 million.

The study, for the year 1976, measured the cost of federal regulations and their impact on Dow operations. It then compared the results with the previous year's costs.

Paul F. Oreffice, president of Dow, said of the study, "If our 27 percent increase is typical, and I have no reason to believe that it isn't, can you think of anything that is more inflationary to the U.S. economy?"

He added, "These costs represent only one company in only one industry. Think what the total costs are for all U.S. industry. Ultimately, the consumer ends up paying for these costs, which really amount to a mandated hidden tax on consumers."

Of the $186 million total federal regulatory costs paid in 1976 by Dow, more than 37 percent, or $69 million was considered by the company to be excessive. The 1975 cost study classified $50 million as excessive.

"We bent over backwards to keep as many regulations as possible out of the excessive category," Oreffice said. "Eventually, these excessive costs translate down not only to the consumer, but also to American workers whose jobs are jeopardized by excessive and burdensome federal regulations."

IMPORTANT MARKET SHIFTS will present new opportunities for oil marketers in the early 1980's, according to Amoco Oil Co.

S. G. Van Sickle, vice president of marketing for Amoco, says the future is optimistic for dealers who are ready to promote new fuels and supply them to customers.

Addressing an oil seminar in Palm Beach, Fla., Van Sickle said, "The trend toward unleaded gasoline, of course, is well underway. The industry is rapidly approaching the point where unleaded will account for more than half of all gasoline sold nationwide."

The official also forecasts an increase in both diesel and distillate fuels as gasoline growth winds down. "We're seeing the coming-of-age of the diesel passenger car," he said, noting that several car companies have already made that commitment.

"In our estimation there will be probably 13 million diesel cars on the road by 1985—accounting for approximately 5 percent of all fuel sold for motor cars," he said.

The trend toward self-service is little short of amazing, according to Sickle. One motorist in four, nationwide, buys more than half his gasoline at a self-service pump, and in the West, it's as much as three out of four.

RETIRES—John T. "Buck" Mitchell, a native of New Deal, has retired as lease operator in the Midland District of Exxon Co., U.S.A. He joined the company in 1943 at Wink.

BLOCKED BY ICE—An Exxon Tennessee towboat and barges are shown waiting on the Ohio River for clearance of the ice-bound Markland lock and dam near Cincinatti. After delivering 180,000 barrels of fuel to terminals as far north as Pittsburgh, the tow was returning to Exxon's Baton Rouge, La., refinery for loading. Despite recent blizzard conditions and delayed traffic on the Ohio River, the company reports its inventories of heating fuels in the Midwest—as well as the Northeast—are normal.

Engineers Set Thursday Meet

The South Plains Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) has scheduled a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Big Texan Steak Ranch.

The organization will hold its board of directors meeting at 6 p.m.

R. J. Blackwell, research scientist with Exxon Production Co. in Houston, and a 1977-78 Distinguished Lecturer for SPE, will be guest speaker.

Blackwell's talk, entitled "Enhanced Oil Recovery by Chemical Flooding—Status and Prospects," will focus on basic concepts of the high-cost, high-risk method for the recovery of oil that is left in a reservoir by lower-cost, conventional recovery methods. In addition to a brief look at the history of chemical flooding processes, emphasis will be on future applications and recovery estimates by such methods.

Recipient of a B.A. degree from Texas Christian University and a Ph.D. in physics from the University of North Carolina, Blackwell has had a variety of assignments at Exxon Production Research and Exxon U.S.A. He has authored a number of publications, holds several patents, and participated in the National Petroleum Council's study on the potential of enhanced recovery in 1976.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers is an international technical and professional society for engineers engaged in many phases of the oil and gas industry. SPE serves a membership of over 27,000 with an extensive program of meetings and publications and is a constituent of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers.

A-J

Oil News

Infill Development Program Scheduled

AUSTIN (Special) -An infill development program that is expected to result in additional recovery of 56 million barrels of condensate from a West Texas petroleum province has been authorized by the Railroad Commission.

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jon Newton and John H. Poerner approved an application of the Getty Oil Co. to amend operating rules in the Headlee (Devonian) field of Ector and Midland Counties. Approval of the request was recommended by Technical Hearings Director Billy D. Thomas during a weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters.

Thomas, who conducted a hearing in January on the Getty application, reported that recovery of the additional 56 million barrels of condensate is anticipated over the next 20 years.

The commission approved Getty's application, which:

—Sought density of one produicng well for each 80 productive acres within the limits of the field.

—Prohibited the drilling of a well closer than 660 feet to the unit boundary line without giving notice to offset operators and a public hearing in the event of protest.

—Asked for review and approval by the Oil and Gas Division's Rule 37 department for all wells drilled in connection with the project.

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Coastal Signs Pact In Syria

HOUSTON (Special) -Coastal States Gas Corp. reports two of its oil and gas exploration units have signed agreements for participation in exploration and development of a total of 5.2 million acres in the Syrian Arab Republic and offshore Indonesia.

Syrian American Oil Corp. (Texas), known as Samoco Texas, a unit of Coastal States, will operate a service contract in the Syrian Arab Republic to explore for and develop potential petroleum reserves on 3.9 million acres in eastern Syria near the city of Deir Ez Zor.

Samoco Texas and its partner will receive 23 percent of the revenues after exploration and development costs have been recouped. The Syrian Petroleum Co. will receive 77 percent of the revenues.

The agreement requires an expenditure of $3.5 million in the first two years of the exploration program. There is an option to extend the agreement for three additional two-year periods.

In another area, Coastal Indonesia Inc., a unit of Coastal States, has completed an agreement to earn an interest in a production sharing contract covering 1.3 million acres of Block A of the Indonesian Kutai offshore block located about 300 miles northeast of Singapore in the South China Sea. Marathon Petroleum Indonesia Ltd., a unit of Marathon Oil Corp., is operator. Under the agreement, Coastal will spend up to $2.5 million toward the drilling of a well later this year.

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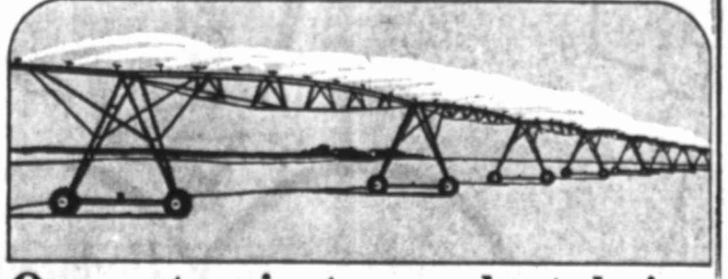

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Injector Tested For Cattle Vaccination

INOCULATION INJECTOR — Ed Crawford, assistant Lubbock County extension agent, vaccinates a steer at Lubbock Feed Lots with a jet injector. A hydraulically-cocked spring drives a piston in the "gun" to force vaccine through the skin of the animal at about 1,300 pounds per square inch. (Extension Photo)

By KETH HENLEY
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

A jet injector gun, such as has been used for several years to inoculate U. S. Army troops, may hold the key for the reduction or elimination of vaccination-related cattle infections and tissue disorders, officials of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service believe.

After a series of trials on feedlot cattle, including a test in Lubbock County, Dr. Gene Cope, area extension veterinarian in Amarillo, said the results have been encouraging.

"The immunity to disease produced by the jet injector is ... equal to that of the regular method of inoculation," he acknowledged.

However, there are three main advantages of the still experimental technique, added the veterinarian.

"In animals, a lot of the blackleg vaccine, a combination of two to seven different organisms, often causes knots on the neck," he explained. "With the jet injector, it is extremely rare."

Cope said the possibility also exists that the knot may become abscessed, thus requiring treatment. But even if there is no abscess, some meat still will have to be trimmed out at slaughter, he pointed out.

Assistant county extension agent Ed Crawford of Lubbock, who worked on the trial at Lubbock Feed Lots, recounted an instance in which "poor vaccinating practices" cost a feeder $20,000.

"This was a $20 discount on every carcass that had a huge abscess on 100 head," he noted.

Crawford said additional costs also were incurred at the packing plant when the processing line was forced to stop temporarily because of ruptured abscesses.

"In this case, it cost $50 for every minute the line was shut down, and it took about five minutes to clean up," he said.

The test at Lubbock Feed Lots was outlined by Jett Major, also an assistant Lubbock County agent:

"A pen of 110 head were used in the demonstration," he said. "The cattle were steers straight off of wheat pasture weighing 669 pounds.

"Twenty head were bled at the time of processing to determine if they already had an immunity to infectious bovine rhinitis (a respiratory disorder). Ten of these were vaccinated for IBR with the jet injector, and the other 10 head received the vaccination with a conventional syringe and needle."

The remaining animals were inoculated with the injector. Results of a follow up blood test of the first 20 head will be released later, he said.

"The degree of immunity to infection of the cattle tested in Lubbock has not been determined yet," said Cope. "However, we have done a number of these trials in other places where the results consistently have been that the jet injector produces as good an immunity as the syringe."

Other advantages include prevention of disease transmital through the use of needles, and needle breakage, the veterinarian pointed out.

"Some diseases are transmitted from animal to animal either by blood-sucking insects or by use of contaminated equipment," Cope noted. Because of the absence of a needle, at least that method of disease transmittal can be avoided, he said.

"Also, (since) this thing does not have a needle on it, an operation that handles a lot of cattle, such as a feedlot, would not have a lot of needle breakage," added Cope.

The extension veterinarian said that although the jet injector has been in production for years for use on humans, it may be another year before it is adapted for inoculating livestock. Estimated cost might range from $1,200 to $1,500, he said.

Primary demand likely will be from big feeding operations where large numbers of animals are processed, said Cope. An individual rancher might not be willing to bear the expense.

"He probably is not going to have enough work to warrant getting one," he said. "Now, for two or three if they wanted to go together and buy one, it might be worthwhile."

Cope pointed out that there will be future tests in Plainview, Tulia and Canadian.

"What we primarily want to to is to let these feedlot operators see the equipment, get an opportunity to use, have it in their hands and see the results," he explained.

A-J / Farm News

Record Meat Production Seen In Import Markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that meat production in major importing countries may be a record this year of about 47.3 million metric tons, up 1.2 percent from 1977.

Officials said the estimate is based on meat production in "key commercial markets" such as the United States, the European community, Japan and Canada.

Pork and poultry output was forecast to be up about 4 percent, while beef and veal production may drop about 3 percent.

The report, published by the Foreign Agricultural Service of the department, said that beef and veal output this yer is estimated at about 19.2 million tons, down from more than 19.7 million in 1977. Pork production was put at almost 16.7 million tons, up from less than 16 million last year.

Mutton and lamb output was estimated at 712,000 tons, and poultry about 10.7 million. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Although the countries are huge meat producers, they also are important markets for other countries which export meat, including Australia, New Zealand, Argentina and others. Thus their production figures are important in analyzing potential world meat trade.

The report said that total U.S. meat production this year is estimated at more than 23.9 million tons, up from last year mainly because of more pork and poultry.

County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

WITH ONLY 39 CONFIRMED SCREWWORM cases, 1977 was easily the best year yet for Texas producers in the 16-year history of the Mission-based Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program.

Blested by favorable weather, vigilant ranchers, and increased production of a new, big aggressive, super-sexy fly at Mission and the buildup toward full production at Tuxtla Gutierrez in far southern Mexico, the Lone Star state recorded only 42 percent as many cases as in its previous record year, 1970, when 92 "positives" were confirmed at Mission Lab.

To place how good a year it really was in perspective consider: It was only the second time in 16 years there had been fewer than 100 cases and the miniscule 1977 count followed hard on the heels of five bad years which had labored under a combined total of 152,800 laboratory-confirmed infestations.

Hidalgo County, a perennial screwworm stronghold, led the state with but 12 outbreaks (a new all-time low for the most heavily infested county). In 1976 nearly half of Texas' counties — 115 to be precise — had more than that.

Five counties — Dimmitt, Irion, Medina, Pecos and Presidion — had their first screwworm-free years ever; Brooks its first since 1964; Hudspeth and Jeff Davis their first since 1967 and 30 others their first spotless records since 1970.

Economist Eyes Value of Canal On Ag Trade

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (Special) — The Panama Canal, subject of treaty negotiations and discussion in recent months, is a vital link in U.S. agricultural trade, says Robert Coppersmith, extension marketing economist at New Mexico State University.

Last year, one out of every five tons of American farm product exports moved through the canal. This included 18 percent of our corn exports, 26 percent of soybean exports and 45 percent of grain sorghum exports, Coppersmith says.

Of the 20 million tons of American agricultural exports shipped via the waterway, over 12 million were bound for Japan, our largest single-country market.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

SIGNIFICANT IMPROVEMENTS and efficiencies in cotton bale packaging over the past few years have slowed the rise in off-farm costs while maintaining or improving quality.

Dr. Andrew G. Jordan, the National Cotton Council's marketing and processing manager, says costs of many packaging materials have gone down while labor savings from automated strapping and new systems have reduced costs even more.

He says the net-weight trading rule which went into effect with the 1971 crop was the single most important event leading to the cost reductions.

While net savings to the industry have been estimated at $5 to $6 per bale, Jordan says he thinks this is conservative.

AUTOMATION AND LIGHTER PACKAGING materials have removed bottlenecks at the gin press and allowed many plants to increase their capacity. Alternative packaging materials also now are available to fill the gap when shortages occur.

As an example, Jordan cites last year's jute bagging and tie shortage which occurred for the large West Texas crop during the dock strike which prevented delivery of imports.

Woven polypropylene was used when jute supplies ran out, and wire and strapping manufacturers were on standby to start production when needed.

Another improvement, according to Jordan, is the use of fixed-length ties. These allow more uniformity of bales for easier loading and shipping, and are especially important as greater use is made of containers for export shipments.

RECENT DECISIONS BY THE INDUSTRYWIDE Bale Packaging Committee also point to further improvements, the council manager says. Tentative approval of 10-gauge wire for compress bales will allow joints to be placed on the sides and make application much easier.

In addition, Jordan says 10-ounce burlap as a test product for gin universal density bales and polyethylene sheets and half-bag sheets have been discontinued because of their poor performance.

However, he adds, a lightweight seven-pound jute material has been given full approval and all new jute products will be color-coded to aid in tare weight identifications.

Regarding future developments, the council manager says more attention will be focused on improving specifications of existing materials rather than on approving new ones. In addition, he says further soloutions will be sought to the problems of the many tare weights and their identification, open heads, and sampling.

Hog Cholera Eradicated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has officially declared the nation free of hog cholera, the most destructive swine disease ever found in the United States.

Officials said eradication of the disease during a 15-year, $140 million cooperative federal-state campaign, will bring savings for both farmers and consumers running far above the cost of the eradication program.

Bergland, in remarks prepared for a Capitol Hill ceremony at which he formally declared the disease conquered, estimated farmers would be spending $100 million on attempts to control hog cholera this year alone if infections were still running at the levels of 15 years ago.

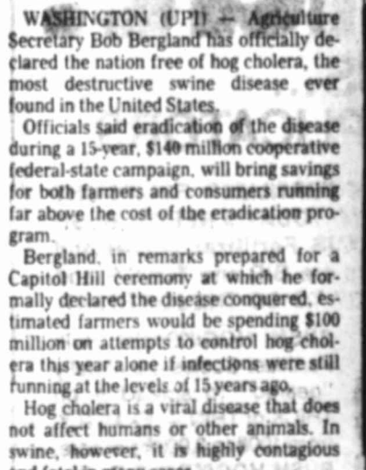
Hog cholera is a viral disease that does not affect humans or other animals. In swine, however, it is highly contagious and fatal in many cases.

Bergland said that in addition to heavy savings on pork production costs — which help keep prices down for consumers by reducing farmer expenses — eradication of hog cholera also will open some new foreign markets for American pork products.

Some countries have banned American pork because of the existence of hog cholera in this country. Bergland said officials are now projecting $10 million in export sales this year to England, mostly in kidneys, livers and other "variety meats" that do not sell heavily in the United States.

The disease has been detected in the United States since at least the 1830's when it was found in Ohio and Indiana. For many years, vaccinations were used to control it, but Congress authorized an eradication campaign in 1961 and operations began in 1962.

The last known outbreak was Aug. 1, 1976, near Cape May, N.J. Officials said they would continke active surveillance to spot any reappearance of the disease and to guard against its introduction from foreign countries.



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Results of last year's Sunflower Crop show a need for another service to be added: This year you can again contract to have your spraying for Insect Control included and pay for it in the fall when you harvet your crop, should you desire to do so.

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AGRICULTURE DAY
March 20
Almost everything starts on a farm

FUNK'S G HYBRID

This message brought to you by the American Agriculture Day Foundation and Funk Seeds International, Lubbock, Texas

Alaskans Consider Sled Racing 'National Sport'

By WARD SIMS

NORTH POLE, Alaska (AP) — There are flecks of gray in the jet black hair of his Indian heritage, and he can't bend his right knee.

But the wiry man sipping coffee in a cabin, bundling against an outside temperature of 42 degrees below zero, is a superstar.

In sled dog racing, George Attla at 44 is a legend, the Huslia Hustler.

His dark eyes touch softly on a bank of racing trophies atop a nearby cabinet.

"I don't know. I've won 30, maybe 40 races, more than anyone else in Alaska.

"There might be one guy who could compete with me for the number of races won, Lombard." Dr. Roland Lombard of Wayland, Mass., is the grand old man of American sled dog racing.

Among Attla's victories in 24 years on the racing trail are 10 in the two most prestigious sled dog runs, the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous and the North American Unlimited at Fairbanks. He has won the Rendezvous six times and North American four times. Lombard is two up on him in each.

As a boy in Huslia, on the Koyukuk River some 200 miles west of Fairbanks, Attla suffered tuberculosis. It settled in the right knee, and as a last resort doctors fused the kneecap.

"I don't think it's had any effect on ny racing, not to my way of thinking," Attla says. "Maybe I can't get off the sled and run with two legs, but I can push with one leg."

And Attla pushing with his stiff right leg, his straining dogs stretched out ahead of the sled, is a familiar sight on the sled dog circuit.

Attla recalls his youth in Huslia, trapping and looking forward to the racing season.

"Back then, racing was the biggest thing to look forward to in the winter. It was a big thing in the villages.

"We'd all listen to the big races. It was like the World Series. To us, that was it. We'd probably talk about it for the rest of the year."

Attla keeps about 60 dogs on his cabin grounds near this town of 600 some 14 miles southeast of Fairbanks. Only 28 are running dogs. The others are puppies and breeding stock.

They are not the big, powerful malemutes of calendar pictures. They are small and sleek, averaging about 45 pounds. Attla explains:

"The big dogs, like 70 or 80 pounds, they couldn't run the distance. They couldn't carry that much weight for the distance. They have to be smaller to take the distance and run as fast as they do."

Most of the big races are run in three heats on successive days. The Rendezvous is 75 miles — 25 miles each day. The North American is 70 miles — 20 on each of the first two days with a final heat of 30 miles.

Carl Huntington, winner of the 1977 North American, was timed in 252 minutes for the 70 miles, an average speed of 16.5 mph.

Attla says his 28 running dogs are a mixed breed — "village work dogs and I don't know what all, a hound mixture. They're about the only ones with the speed who can be pushed beyond the point of being fun.

"A purebred, like the Siberian, is not fast enough. Hounds, like the Irish setters, their minds aren't strong enough to be able to give you everything."

A good racing dog, according to Attla, "has to be gaited right, he's got to be jumping right. He always keeps his line tight, whether he's hitting the ground or coming off the ground. It's something you can't teach them."

Attla, who usually runs 14 or 16 dogs in a race — "After you get past 16 they lose the rhythm of running together" — says lead dogs make the team.

"Most dogs can't take the pressure of being chased as hard as they can run, because that's what the team is doing, chasing the lead dog.

"A lot of dogs are fast enough to do it, but they can't take the pressue of, say, running through a crowd or being chased for 25 miles. They'll fold up."

A good sled dog will command $1,200 to $1,500, and he paid $2,750 last summer for a leader.

Attla figures it costs about $7,000 a year to feed and care for his dogs. A sponsor pays him $12,000 a year, and his winnings in 1977 were about $14,000.

Under rules of sled dog racing, drivers have to use the same dogs for the entire race. Dogs may be dropped from a team from one heat to the next if they're unable to make it, but other dogs can't be substituted.

"You'd be lucky if you had another dog in your yard that could stand up to those 16 anyway," Attla says. "In the top five teams in any major race, the dogs are exceptions, they're superdogs. They're so hard to get with that little fine edge."

Attla speaks with respect when he talks about the physical stamina of top drivers like Lombard, Huntington, Warner Vent, Marvin Kokrine and Joey Redington Jr.

"Some of the guys are tough, there's no doubt about that," he says. "Like Lombard. There have been times that I've thought he was getting old.

"But, like in Anchorage in 1974, you find you're wrong.

"We have hills there that are good half-mile climbs, and I watched him step off (the sled) at the bottom of a hill and not step back on until he topped the hill. And he's in his 60s."

The racing season runs from mid-December through April. Attla starts training soon after the first snow falls, running his dogs for miles a day. By mid-November he's running them 12 miles a day in teams of eight or less. That means Attla, with 28 running dogs, is putting on at least 48 miles a day.

"You have to get yourself ready for it mentally, too. Me, I get narrow-minded. I mean, all I'm thinking is just how to win that race, how I'm going to do it.

"Usually I get myself mad for that race. The only way I can do it is just frustrate my family to where they're yelling at me.

"But it all comes down to the speed and endurance of the man and his dogs. There's little else you can do.

There's a race somewhere almost every weekend during the season, but when you're on top like Attla is, you can pick and choose and prepare more thoroughly.

"The races are so close now, the difference is how much time you spend with your dogs, how much work you put into it, and the breaks you get in the race.

"You might make a mistake on the trail that will cost you a few seconds, too, and that could lose you the whole race."

Tips Offered 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.)

Some taxpayers inadvertently overpay their Social Security taxes. If you worked for more than one employer in 1977 and earned more than $16,500 in wages or salaries, chances are that too much Social Security (FICA) tax was withheld. Check your W-2 statements. Your maximum Social Security tax for 1977 should be $965.25. Anything over that amount should be listed on Form 1040, line 59, so it can be substracted from your tax bill.

• • •

There's a ten percent penalty tax imposed on funds withdrawn prematurely from an Individual Retirement Account or Keogh pension plan (except in cases of death or total disability). Therefore, make IRA and Keogh deposits only with money that you're reasonably confident won't be needed until the minimum age for withdrawal — 59½.

• • •

Businesses ordering stationary supplies should check with the Postal Service to make sure that envelopes and reply cards will meet proposed new requirements that may be imposed later this year. To reduce the cost of handling mail, the Postal Service plans to reject very small, thin or flimsy, envelopes and cards, and add a surcharge to postal rates for envelopes that are not among the standard sizes.

• • •

Contributions to charitable organizations are deductible (within limits), but only payments to organizations that are considered "qualified" can receive tax deductible gifts. If you have doubts about a particular organizations, write to the Treasury Department for a list of groups that qualify.

• • •

Did someone who owed you money renege on the obligation during 1977? The non-business bad debt might be good for a short-term capital loss. The debt must have been legally enforceable and reasonaable steps must have taken to collect it. Also, there must be evidence that the money owed is uncollectable.

• • •

What do you do if after filing your federal tax return you discover you made a mistake? Simply file Form 1040X — "Amemded U.S. Individual Income Tax Return." If you owe more tax, include it with the amended return. Form 1040X can be obtained from any IRS office.

Sale Of Abilene Firm Announced

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Special) -General Dynamics Corp. has announced that it has purchased Rockwell International's heavy machining facility in Abilene.

A modern, 250,000-square-foot plant, the Abilene facility currently employs some 260 people.

Rockwell has owned the plant since April, 1977, when it purchased the facility for producing parts for the B-1 bomber production program.

In making the announcement of the purchase, General Dynamics officials said that the company will use the facility to produce precision machined parts for its many divisions throughout the country.

General Dynamics also said that all present management personnel at the plant will be retained.

Chamber Officials To Tour City Firm

Members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Local Industry Committee will tour the facilities of Goodart Candy Co., 2243 19th St., Monday at 10 a.m.

The company, which has been operating in Lubbock 30 years, produces 18,000 peanut patties each day, according to Myron Vann, one of the company's owners. The candy is distributed throughout the Southwest.

Don D. Tusha, committee chairman, said the purpose of the tour is to acquaint committee members with Lubbock's industrial and manufacturing community. The committee sponsors several tours each year.

Real Estate Firm Promotes Smith

Century 21 Adobe Real Estae has announced the promotion of Jim Smith to sales manager.

Smith graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1951, and has resided in Lubbock since that time. He formerly traveled the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico areas as a salesman in insurance, mutual funds, and the health care industry.

Smith will continue his duties in investments and commercial real estate for the firm.

Holbert Promoted By Messer Ford

Gene Messer of Gene Messer Ford has announced that Bill Holbert has been named general sales manager for the dealership.

Prior to taking his new position as general sales manager, Holbert was truck sales manager at the firm's truck location, 31st Street and Avenue H.

With over 20 years experience in the automotive business, Holbert's knowledge of cars and trucks is extensive. He has been with Gene Messer Ford since March, 1977.

The dealership sold over 3,000 cars and trucks in 1977, and hopes to exceed last year's sales record in 1978, according to the company.

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