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"FIRST In Lubbock–FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 54, No. 13 | 210 Pages | Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, December 9, 1979 | Price 50 Cents | Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

SUNDAY
FIFTY CENTS

Iran Forming Trial Panel

'Anti-Imperialist, Anti-Zionist' Group Planned

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian regime said Saturday it was forming an international panel to help investigate alleged spying by the U.S. Embassy hostages and American "crimes" against Iran under the shah.

The new plan appeared to be a further challenge to the Carter administration, which already has expressed outrage over Iran's intentions to put hostages on trial. Iran's foreign minister says he will announce a trial date for the embassy "spies" by today.

In another development, unidetified attackers took over the Tehran offices of the Radical Party, linked to rebellious Azerbaijan, and seized an unknown number of captives. Unconfirmed reports said nine persons were being held and identified the attackers as the Revolutionary Guards of strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Private Mission

At the embassy, two academics from the University of Kansas on a private mediation mission met with the militants holding the embassy compound.

The pair — Professor Norman Forer and lecturer Clarence Dillingham — did not get to see the hostages. But they said they expect future sessions with the militants, who demand that the United States hand over the exiled shah for trial before the hostages will be released.

Reporters were told at a Washington briefing Saturday that Carter feels Iran's grievances can be dealt with in an appropriate forum, but only after the 50 Americans are freed from the embassy, seized by the militants Nov. 4.

Panel Plans Disclosed

Iranian plans for an international investigatory panel were disclosed by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh in a newspaper interview.

He said the Khomeini regime was inviting "anti-imperialist and anti-Zionist personalities" to join the commission.

"The Imam (Khomeini) has determined that the crimes of the American government against the Moslem peole of Iran should be revealed to the world," Ghotbzadeh told the Persian-language newspaper Bamdad.

He said the panel would consider alleged U.S. crimes against Iran since the CIA-backed overthrow of nationalist Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh and the restoration of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran's Peacock Throne in 1953.

The commission would "expose to the world the spies who have been passing themselves off as diplomats," he said.

He made no reference to his statement Friday that he expected to announce within 48 hours a trial date for some hostages, and that other hostages would be freed "as soon as possible."

A spokesman for the embassy militants, who rejected Ghotbzadeh's Friday statement, said in a television interview, "From our point of view they are all spies and cannot be released." He indicated they would face Iran's revolutionary tribunals, which have ordered more than 600 people executed since the monarchy was toppled in February.

The Khomeini regime Saturday appeared less concerned with the hostages than with the revolt among the Azerbaijanis, Iran's largest minority. Acting Interior Minister Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Rafsanjani warned that the government would not tolerate the continuing occupation of government facilties in Tabriz, 300 miles northwest of here.

In a show of defiance, American-made F-104 jet fighters piloted by rebels flew over Tabriz and landed at the airport. The city was calm as supporters of Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, an Azerbaijani, respected his request that they suspend planned marches. However, 5,000 Khomeini supporters demonstrated.

Tabriz, population 600,000, is the fourth-largest city in Iran and is the capital of East Azerbaijan province, where most people speak the Azeri Tukish dialect. Close to 13 million of the 35 million Iranians are Turkish speakers.

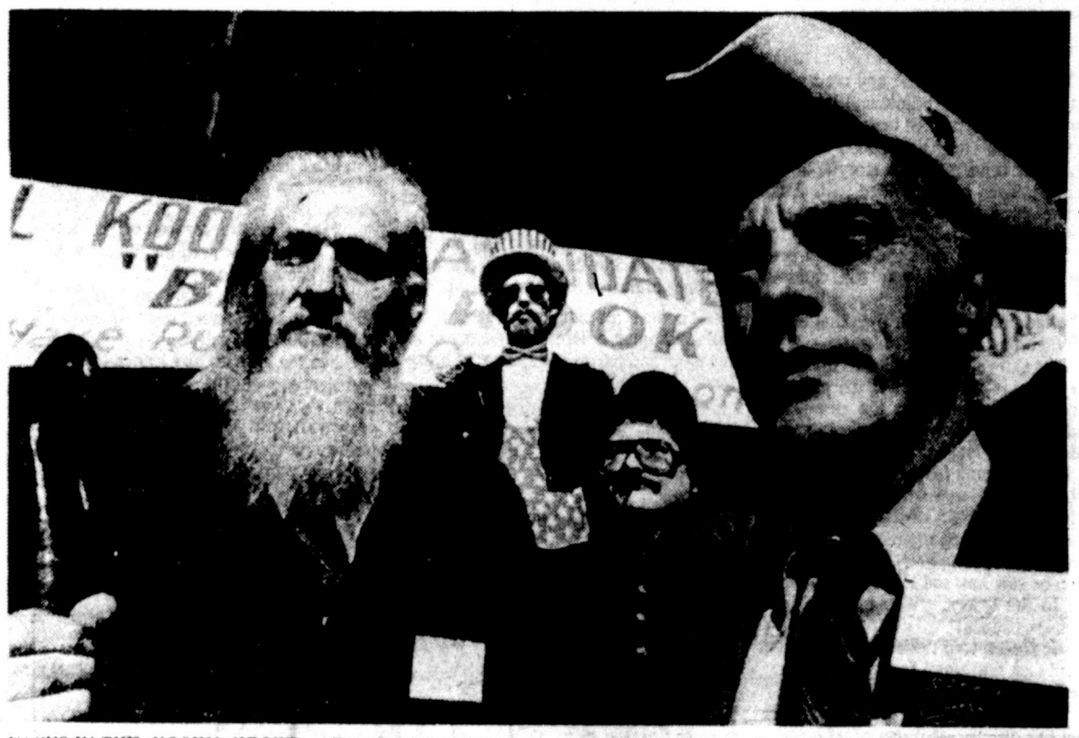
The Moslem People's Party and other Shariat-Madari backers began the rebellion Thursday, taking over the government radio-television station and airport and driving the provincial governor from his mansion.

They said they were angered by the shooting of two Shariat-Madari backers Wednesday at their leader's home in the holy city of Qum, 100 miles south of Tehran, and called for greater independence from central authorities.

Shariat-Madari on Friday endorsed

See IRAN Page 18

OMELET STOMP NO YOLK — Linda Colville looks anything but happy as she stands ankle deep in eggs and helps with unloading a poultry products truck that overturned near Angier in eastern North Carolina. Shell-shocked owners estimated the breakage at 9,000 — and too early for a white Christmas. (AP Laserphoto)



FACES IN THE (KOOKY) KROWD — Presidential candidates Donald Bagley, left, a New York Republican, and John Haag, a California independent, typify some of the variety on display at the Presidential Kookie Candidate Convention in Atlanta Saturday. In the background are Kevin "Uncle Sam" Joyner and Frank Richards, done up as a Keystone Cop. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Tech Duo Named To Direct Hospital

TWO TEXAS TECH alumni and long-time associates were hired Saturday by the county hospital district to take over the management of the financially troubled Health Sciences Center Hospital.

HENRY

Jake Henry Jr., 33, of San Angelo was named executive director and Charley Trimble Jr., 32, of Austin was named chief financial officer.

The pair applied jointly for the positions and made it clear in their application they would come as a team or not at all. Their two-year contracts begin Jan. 1, with Henry receiving a $59,000 annual salary and Trimble receiving a $49,000 annual salary.

"It's been a long-standing hope of theirs for them to work as a team," said Joe Stanley, chairman pro tem of the hospital district board of managers.

TRIMBLE

Henry and Trimble attended Tech together, worked at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock together and both received master's degrees at Trinity University in San Antonio.

"Texas Tech and the Lubbock community did something for us and now we would like to do something for them," Henry said. He praised the hospital for what he called its "super assets," which he said included excellent equipment and facilities. "It can be one of the best teaching hospitals in the state," he said.

Don McInturff, chairman of the administrative committee that handled the search for new administrators, was elated that the men are former Lubbockites.

"Both are Tech grads and I think that will help relations with Texas Tech. They understand the citizens of Lubbock and West Texas," he said. "They're young, dynamic and have excellent track records."

At the end of the team's two-year contract, McInturff said, the hospital "still won't be out of the woods, but the financial picture will be much better than it is now."

Henry received a bachelor's degree in education from Tech in 1973 and considered being a college professor, but during his student years at Tech his friend Trimble hired him to work at St. Mary's

See HOSPITAL'S Page 18

World Trade Embargo Studied By Carter To Resolve Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is considering seeking a world trade embargo against Iran — including food — and has told Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to discuss the matter with European leaders, it was learned Saturday.

The president thinks Iran already is suffering from a shortage of imported goods in general.

While Carter would not single out food from other goods, he is considering imposition of a general trade embargo against Iran to resolve the 35-day-old crisis and free 50 Americans being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Carter's detailed views were learned under White House ground rules forbidding attribution to the source.

Carter has spoken on the phone about the Iranian crisis with major U.S. allies, including British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark and Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira. He feels the allies have done what he has asked of them.

He is sending Vance to Europe today to seek advice, counsel and support.

It also was learned:

—The crisis has lengthened the president's workday and interrupted his sleep with middle-of-the-night telephone calls from senior advisers. But he expresses confidence in his ability to deal with it.

—He recognizes the Iranian crisis has helped him politically and thinks it has disproven Sen. Edward Kennedy's charges he lacks ability to lead the nation.

—He is leaving the door open to an international inquiry into Iranian charges against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, but not until the hostages are freed.

—He does not feel the crisis has eased

See CARTER Page 18

Goodfellows Get Thanks Of Patient Grandmother

SHE DIDN'T complain; but, then, she wouldn't. She is a grandmother.

It's just that there are 13 grandchildren living with her and more in their own homes. She needs all the help Chief Goodfellow can give.

Nor did she forget to thank Chief Goodfellow and add "God Bless You All" for the gifts that came to her door last Christmas Day.

Helping a grandmother like that makes Chief Goodfellow and all his crew of volunteers feel warm inside. It helps make all the long hours of work each year worthwhile.

To make sure he doesn't miss anyone, he put a coupon in today's Avalanche-Journal to be filled out with names, ages, addresses and schools of children who might miss Christmas. It's on Page 7, Section A. Mail it to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

The coupon will appear daily until Dec. 12, when all the names will be checked by Goodfellow volunteers and a list made for Christmas delivery.

Persons wishing to add their assistance to the Christmas project may send their donations to the same address.

GOODFELLOWS CONTRIBUTORS

Roy Holmes	$20.00
In memory of our parents, Mr. & Mrs. Claude Brandon	25.00
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Bob Hassell Landscape Co.	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ira Dunlap Jr.	25.00
Mrs. W.M. Laughlin	5.00
Bob McVay	10.00
Previously Reported	$4,103.32
Total to Date	**$4,288.32**

Presidential Search Narrowing At Tech

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A TEXAS TECH DEAN and heads of California, New Mexico and Nebraska universities will be among the names likely to be discussed as strong candidates for Texas Tech president when regents meet today behind closed doors in a specially called executive session.

Although the board has not made public any official list of finalists, sources close to the search contend that Lubbock's own Dr. John Bradford, dean of engineering at Tech, is running a strong

Analysis

race along with California, Nebraska and New Mexico educators.

The out-of-state trio includes Dr. L. Donald Shields, 42, president of California State University at Fullerton, and Dr. Warren Armstrong, 45, president of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. Both are young candidates for the job, a factor that may help them if board members are seeking a long-term president. Some regents have indicated they want a commitment of five to 10 years in the office.

Another often mentioned candidate is Dr. Roy Young, 58, chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and a New Mexico native.

Tech alumnus Dr. Earnest Gloyna, 58, dean of engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, also is reportedly

See TECH Page 18

MISS LUBBOCK — Terri Lynn Eoff, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tedd Eoff of Lubbock, was named Miss Lubbock for 1980 Saturday night in competition at Municipal Auditorium. A Texas Tech freshman, she will represent the city in Miss Texas competition next summer.

16
days 'til
Christmas

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
MOSTLY FAIR through Monday, highs upper 60s, low 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, we thank You for the newness of life into which You continually bring us. Amen — A Reader.

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Sports	1-8 B
Word Game	12 F

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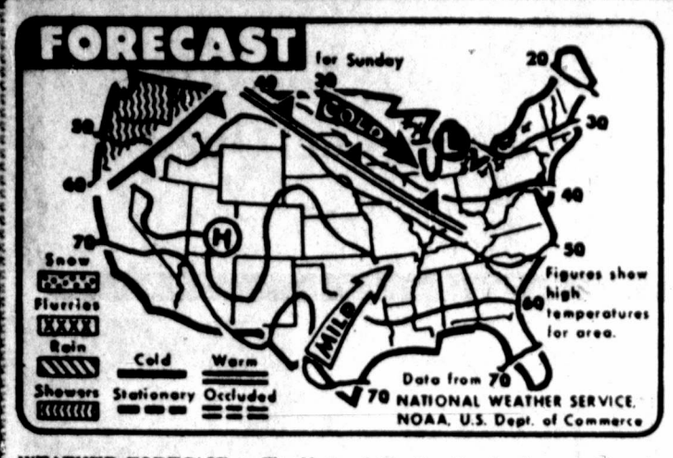

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers over the Pacific Northwest and flurries are expected over the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair and warmer today through Monday. Highs today upper 60s. Lows tonight mid 30s. Highs Monday Low 70s. Winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 mph today.

1 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	50
2 a.m.	41	2 p.m.	54
3 a.m.	39	3 p.m.	57
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	59
5 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	59
6 a.m.	35	6 p.m.	53
7 a.m.	33	7 p.m.	50
8 a.m.	33	8 p.m.	50
9 a.m.	34	9 p.m.	48
10 a.m.	41	10 p.m.	46
11 a.m.	44	11 p.m.	44
Noon	48	Midnight	42

Maximum 59; Minimum 33.

Maximum a year ago today 34; Minimum a year ago today 5.

Sun rises today 7:40 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:39 p.m.

Max Humidity 64; Min Humidity 32%; Humidity at Midnight 79%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	–	66	39	Denver	–	51	29
Albuquerque	–	60	29	El Paso	–	70	30
Amarillo	–	50	24	Houston	–	68	48
Clovis	–	58	27	Okla. City	–	57	34
Dallas	–	63	45	W. Falls	–	62	34

Mild, Fair Weather Predicted Through Monday

A brief period of mild, fair weather should continue today over the South Plains. Temperatures today should climb into the upper 60s, with a low tonight in the mid 30s.

Temperatures on Monday should reach the low 70s. Winds today should be westerly 10 to 15 mph.

Skies should become partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with highs in the middle 50s and lows in the upper 20s.

The high temperature in Lubbock Saturday was 59.

Skies over the state were mostly clear Saturday, although a band of clouds stretched from the Midland area south and east along the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

On the lower Great Lakes, saveage winds, gusting to 70 mph kicked up house-high waves that battered beaches Saturday and sent snow whipping across the midlands from Indiana to Pennsylvania.

The winds were spawned by a storm system that dumped snow from Michigan and eastern Indiana across Ohio to western Pennsylvania and spread rain over portions of upstate New York.

Santa and the Elf Boy

(SYNOPSIS: Esteban is a happy little elf, but everything he does goes wrong. Now the Queen Fairy has given him one last chance — the Sandman's job is putting all the children to sleep. But Esteban has forgotten his task and is reading a book with a boy.)

Chapter Two

PAGE after page the boy read while Esteban lay on the pillow and looked at the pictures and thrilled to the tale.

When the story was ended Estaben raised his head. "What a story!" he exclaimed. Then his eyes filled with alarm and he sprang to his feet.

"Look," he cried. "It's morning!"

Sure enough, while the boy had read the night had passed away. And children all over the world were happy because they had not closed their eyes that night. But their mothers did not like it.

The Queen Fairy called Esteban to her and said, "Now this is the end, the very end. You are just too careless. I really do not see how we can keep you in Fairyland any longer."

Esteban hung his head. He felt very sad. He didn't know what he would do if he had to leave Fairyland.

But it happened that Santa Claus was visiting the Queen Fairy that week and when he saw how sad Esteban was Santa said to the Queen, "Why not give him one more chance?"

The Queen said, "Well, the Sandman is still sick and there really isn't anyone else I can spare so maybe Esteban can.."

"Oh, yes!" cried Esteban. "I'll do it right this time — you'll see!"

AND he ran away and began preparing his sand for the night. He threw away all the sand he had not used the night before and filled the bag with sand twice as soft and fine as he had had before.

He filled the bag very full and carried it down and put it at the bottom of the hill so it would be ready for him that night.

After dinner he dressed in his very best clothes, and, as he stood in front of the mirror combing his hair, he promised himself that he would do nothing foolish this night.

He felt so good as he started out after the bag of sand that he started to run, and as he ran he sang.

Down the hill he went, pellmell. Suddenly he tripped in the darkness and shot head first to the bottom of the hill, landing with his face buried in his own bag of sand.

In two seconds the sand had put him sound asleep and there was no one making the Sandman's rounds that night.

The next morning the Queen Fairy called Esteban before the meeting of all the elves and fairies and spirites of Fairyland.

"I am sorry, Esteban," said the Queen sadly, "but I warned you and now you cannot stay in Fairyland any longer."

COUNDN'T I have one more ..." began Esteban.

The Queen shook her head. "No more chances, Esteban. But if you prove yourself brave and true and dependable in the world then come back and we shall see."

Then she leaned forward, but before she could touch Esteban, Santa Claus said, "Wait!" He had been standing there with the other elves watching and now he came up and put something in Esteban's hands.

It was a little bird with pale blue wings.

"Take this bird for company," said Santa. "If you ever need me tell the bird. He will know where to find me."

"Thank you" said Esteban, taking the bird. "But I won't need any help and I'll be back. Just wait and see."

Then the Queen Fairy leaned forward and gently took the wings from Esteban's shoulders and Esteban began to grow and grow and grow until presently he was just a freckle-faced boy and not an elf any more.

(Tomorrow: Shoeshine Boy)

"Why not give him one more chance?" said Santa to the Queen.

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Phillips Probe Finds Problems

Official Says Workers Sometimes Lax In Using Respirators

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Federal officials say an investigation of a poisonous gas leak that killed two men has uncovered several safety problems at a Phillips Petroleum refinery near Borger.

Officials, however, are still examining the incident to determine whether the company was negligent in protecting its employees.

"We're still trying to make sure we have all the facts, and we want to have everything fully documented," said Jerry Bailey, area director for the Lubbock office of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Federal investigators have been probing the accident since it occurred Oct. 25 at the Phillips Borger Refinery and NGL Process Center. Besides two men being killed, 13 others were injured after they breathed toxic gases

"Under the law, an employer has the responsibility to provide a safe working environment for his employees," Bailey said. That responsibility includes providing respirators for employees who work around toxic gases, he said.

However, none of the Phillips employees working near the gas leak Oct. 25 were wearing respirators.

The deadly fumes escaped after workers pulled out a metal disc that had been used to plug a pipeline. The pipe carried a variety of excess gases to a flare stack from a refinery unit that had been closed 10 days for repairs.

"Sometimes workers get lax in using respirators," Bailey said. "They will think 'I won't be here long, and I'll work fast.' People have gotten away with that in the past But not this time."

After the accident, plant officials said the pipeline the men were working on was supposed to be empty.

Plant manager C.W. Foreman told an investigator for the Texas Air Control Board that, "Normally there is enough wind blowing in the area to dissipate the small amount of fumes that would be present in the flare line."

The TACB investigator also said he was told that similar work to that being done when the accident occurred had been completed with no problems by men not wearing respirators.

OSHA also is investigating whether Phillips workers were properly trained to handle emergencies such as the gas leak.

Initially, only two men — those who died — were removing the plate from the pipe that leaked the gases. The other 13 workers were felled by the fumes when they tried to rescue those two.

"It's obvious they lacked the proper equipment and the proper training to conduct the rescue operation," Bailey said, "although it is normal for someone to try to rescue another person without thinking. But in the case of toxic gases, it only adds to the problem."

Federal officals also question whether the scaffolding around the pipe where the men were working was adequate. After the men were knocked out by the gases, some of them fell 20 feet from the scaffold to the ground.

"Anytime you are opening lines that could contain toxic gases, then you need to insure safety," Bailey said. "And in instances where you aren't sure of the extent of the danger, then you must go overboard in insuring the safety of the workers."

Among those precautions required by federal law are issuance of work permits, which are authorizations by plant managment that any planned work involving toxic gases or using fire near combustible gases is safe.

The Lubbock OSHA director refused to say whether Phillips had issued a work permit for the job that resulted in the two deaths.

Bailey did say, however, that Phillips Petroleum has been issued three citations in recent years for not having work permits for operations in two different plants in the Borger area. One of those citations was issued after a gas line explosion in June 1977 killed two men.

Phillips also was fined by OSHA for a respirator violation in 1976 at the Philtex Chemical Plant at Phillips after one man was killed and another injured when toxic gases leaked, Bailey said.

In the past three years, OSHA has conducted 11 safety and health inspections at various Phillips plants in the area because of accidents or complaints.

"Phillips has a good written safety program, which is required by law," he said. "But those programs are useless if they aren't used."

Before deciding if safety violations have occurred, OSHA officials also are waiting for the results of laboratory analysis of gas residue found in the pipeline that leaked.

Bailey said he doubts that lab results will provide any conclusive evidence as to exactly what gases killed the men.

"But we highly suspect hydrogen sulfide was among the gases that leaked, since the system had the potential to produce it," he said.

If Bailey's assumption is true, then the deaths of Kim Manning, 27, and Fran McGahen, 29, both of Fritch, would be the latest in a long line of hydrogen sulfide victims in West Texas.

Hydrogen sulfide, an impurity found in most Southwest crude oil, has been responsible for more than 20 deaths in West Texas in the past decade.

Those deaths include nine persons — seven from the same family, a house guest and an Atlantic Richfield Oil worker — who died Feb. 2, 1975 near Denver City when a pipe connection on a well ruptured.

Six oil field workers also died in December of 1974 near Abilene as they attempted to repair a ruptured crude oil pipeline.

Two Amoco employees died Oct. 1, 1974 near Sundown while they tried to clean a heater treater vessel at a refinery.

An investigation of the gas leak at the Phillips refinery near Borger by the Texas Air Control Board ended the week after the accident.

TACB regional supervisor John Warner said the investigation found that the gas leak did not pose a threat to anyone outside the refinery, although a housing development is located less than 500 feet from refinery boundaries.

"If any emissions from the escape of gases did reach the property line, then they would be so diluted as to be insignificant," the TACB report stated.

Santa Letters Keep Arriving At Post Office

NEW YORK (AP) — Attention Santa Claus: "Phone Anthony"in Farmingdale, Long Island.

That was one of the shortest communications from thousands of children to St. Nicholas at the North Pole. Each year, the letters make their way to the dead-letter office of the Post Office.

Other letter-writers included Richard from the Bronx, who wrote: "Santa Clouse, I want 100 toys. Please. Thank you Richard."

Laura from Staten Island began her letter, "It's me again. The things with the stars are the ones I really want."

Ten-year-old John from the Bronx wrote, "Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is two hard balls. Thank you, John. P.S. Maybe you could send me a glove so I can catch the balls. P.P.S. And maybe you could also send me a bat so I can hit the balls too. Oh, one more thing do you think I could have a uniform too?"

Brooke, from Manhattan, said, "Next time you send scissors or something don't forget I'm left handed.

Michele, 8, of Queens: "Everybody says your not real Santa but I don't believe them. See you at Christmas.'

Slaton Rest Home Schedules Open House

SLATON (Special) — Friends and relatives of residents of the Slaton Rest Home are invited to attend an open house at the home today.

The open house will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

A burgee is a swallow-tailed flag used by ships for signals and identification.

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Preference Primary Blocked

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democratic leaders Saturday turned back an effort of Sen. Edward Kennedy's backers to order a presidential preference primary in Texas next May 3.

The 31-27 decision delayed a final decision on a non-binding straw poll of Democratic voters until the March 10 meeting of the State Democratic Excutive Committee, asurged by State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg and other supporters of President Jimmy Carter.

In another controversial, close decision, the policy makers of the sate Democratic party decided by the margin of one vote to adopt new rules that would punish defecting party officials with expulsion.

The final vote was 49-12, one more than needed to change party rules.

Committee members from the Dallas-Fort Worth area backed an unsuccessful amendment that would have allowed expelled officials to come back to the party if their minds changed in the same election period.

The motion was offered by Joe Devaney, Dallas County chairman, where 21 current and past Democratic precinct chairmen announced they are turning Republican, partially because of the Democratic presidential candidates — Carter, Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The committee unanimously adopted resolutions endorsing Carter's efforts in the Iranian hostage situation and calling for an embargo on Iran so long as the embassy hostages are held.

An effort to change the rules to allow an annual salary of at least $30,000 for the state chairman was defeated by a wide margin.

Goldberg promised the proposed presidential poll would be the first order of business at the March 10 meeting. The committee first refused to take a stand on the straw poll at their July meeting, saying it would decide at least by March, when the primary ballot is approved.

"I know we also will be considering referendum proposals on horse racing and Sunday closing laws at that time," Goldber said.

O.D Kennamore, Lake Jackson union leader, said the presidential primary decison shou be made now.

"We said earlier we would wait and see if there are other viable candidates than Carter,and the viable candidates are there now," Kennamore said.

"We don't know how many of the top tree will still be viable in March," said Goldberg, an announced Carter supporter.

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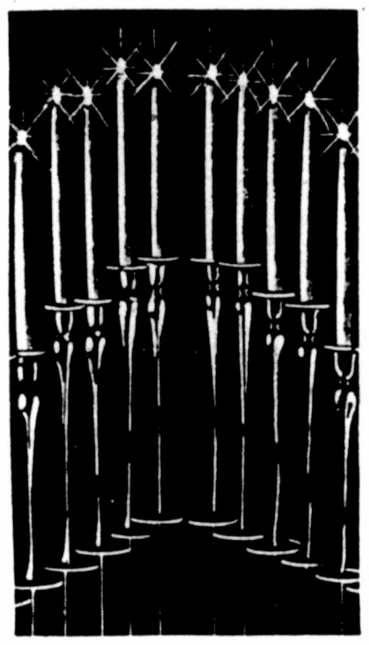

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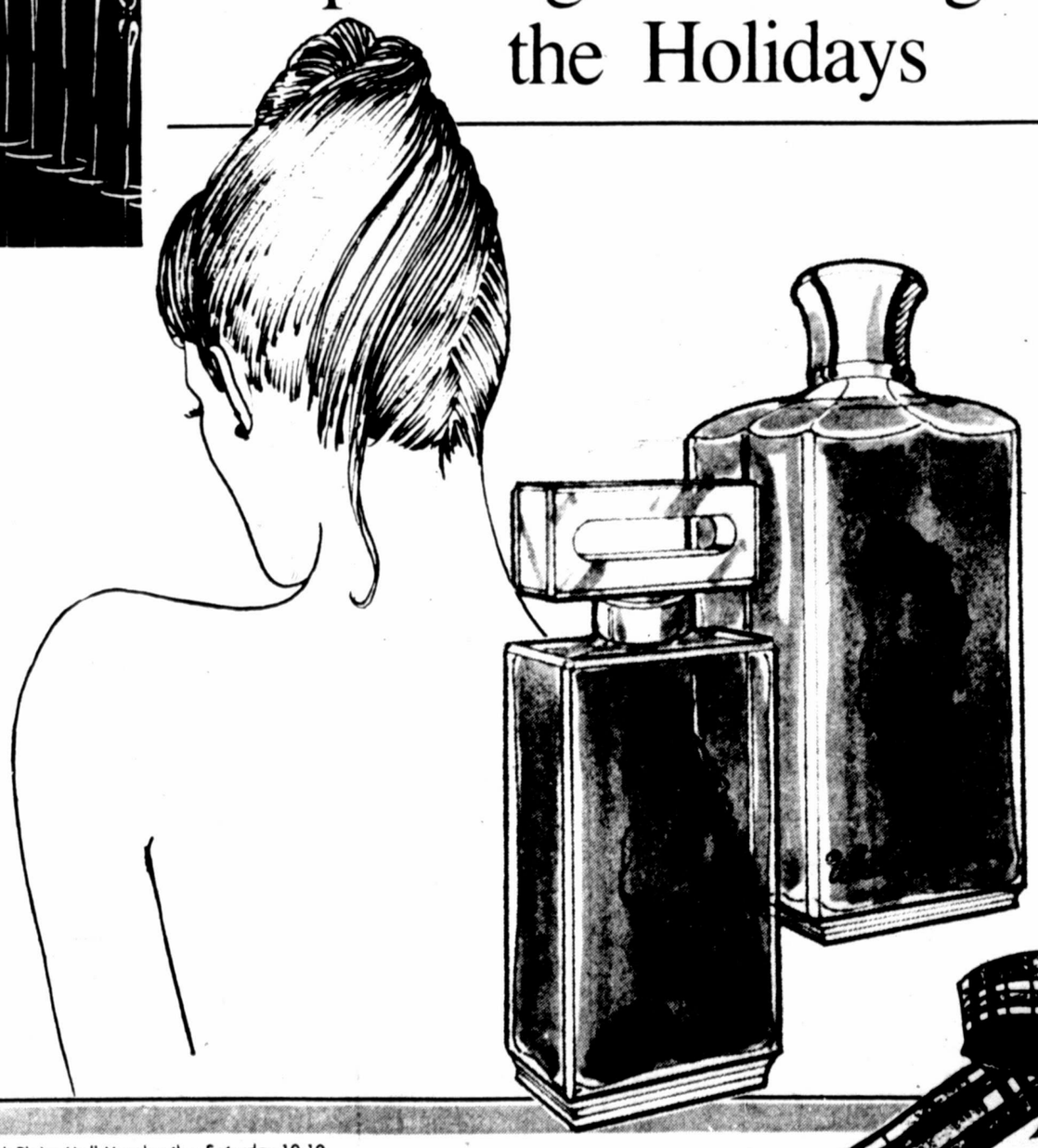

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State Senator Opposes Priority Status For Consumer Gasoline

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Fearing that the South Plains could wind up on the short end of the state's fuel allocations over the winter, State Sen. E.L. Short has "flat-out asked" Texas Governor Bill Clements to rescind the priority status gasoline consumers in Dallas, Tarrant and Harris Counties have received since early summer.

Yet, despite Short's repeated claims that the priority designation "just isn't necessary," Clements has steadfastly refused to remove the priority.

Short and Clements have traded letters on the fuel situation, especially in relation to agricultural and oil-field use across the South Plains. In initiating his efforts, Short "asked Gov. Clements point blank to remove the priority for the urban areas and let the whole state function on its own."

But in his most recent reply, Clements wrote to Short that "I cannot agree with your assessment" that the fuel situation in West Texas might be serious enough to warrant the removal of the priority status on gasoline from the urban areas.

"Since there don't appear to be any shortages right now, it just isn't necessary to keep the diversion of gasoline to the big cities," Short said. "Sometimes I think the governor just doesn't understand that it takes as much or more fuel to finish the harvest and prepare the land for the next year's crop as it does in the summer.

"I'm not sure how the people out here are going to understand why Dallas and Houston will have plenty of gas while we can't even drive out to our farms and oil wells," he continued. "I'm not sure if I'm going to understand either."

Short's concern over the West Texas fuel situation stems from "all the calls and letters I get from all over my district," and from a stream of facts and figures that indicate gasoline production in Texas is down more than 6 percent through the first half of 1979 and that fuel dealers are receiving only 70 to 80 percent of their 1978 allocations.

"The governor initiated his priority system to relieve some of the gas lines last summer and that was fine," Short said. "But these figures (on oil production and availability) come from the state, and they indicate we may be in for some trouble. And now, since there aren't any more gas lines, it would be appropriate for him to lift that priority order."

Clements instituted his priority system for Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston in early summer when gas lines appeared there. He eliminated the odd-even rationing system in early fall, but has kept the priority status for Dallas, Tarrant and Harris Counties.

While Short and Clements disagree on where the gasoline should go, many oil industry observers, especially those who have been monitoring the situation closely in recent months, are freely predicting shortages during the winter.

"We will feel some impact, possibly even in the next few weeks," said Bill Moore, an agriculture and energy specialist on U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's staff who has been following Texas' fuel saga religiously for several months. "I think we'll have some bad fuel problems, and I imagine they'll hit equally across the board."

Terry Stark, a specialist assisting U.S. Sen. John Tower and another whose eyes are glued to the daily and weekly fuel status reports, said, "There's no way to predict anything, but the first gut reaction most of us have is that there's going to be a shortage, and it could really hurt."

Only brief spot shortages have been reported across the South Plains in recent weeks, but fuel supplies remain universally tight. And the increasingly volatile situation in the Middle East, coupled with reduction of crude oil imports and further cutbacks in allocations by most major suppliers have oil producers and consumers deeply worried.

The State Fuel Allocation Office has expressed growing concern over the fuel crunch as more farmers and dealers apply each month for the relatively small amounts of fuel in the state's special set-aside program.

"As it has been since early summer, our top priority for both gas and diesel has been the small farmer," said John Gooding, director of the fuel allocation office. "The problem comes because we get such a large number of applications that people just can't get all they want."

The fuel allocation office received 7,400 applications for the gas and diesel set-aside in November alone. "The set-aside is only 5 percent (of the state's supply of) gas and 4 percent for diesel, and to meet all the requests we got in November, we would have delivered about 20 times more fuel than we had in the set-aside," Gooding said.

In his correspondence with Clements, Short asked about problems in processing those requests, noting that "there is still a discrepancy in processing applications for 3,000 gallons or more versus 3,000 gallons or less.

"We try to process all the small farmers (under 3,000 gallons) first because we know through experience that we can handle them," Gooding explained. "Then, we generally have to cut back on the later, and larger, applications."

"The only way we can realistically hope to process all those applications is to do all the small ones in the first couple days of each month, and then sit on the larger ones for a couple of days," he continued. "That way, we can see how much fuel we've got left to work with after the small family farms are taken care of."

The best way for farmers to get their montly fuel applications processed is "to get them in to us as early each month as possible," Gooding said. "If we get them in the first three days of the month, we'll probably get them taken care of quickly, but if we get them anytime after about the 10th, they could be tough to get processed."

Gooding said reports from the state's suppliers "don't give us any indication of a forthcoming shortage," but noted that "the real problem facing this office is that we're having to work with a lot less fuel than we had a year ago. That creates a very marginal situation, and even though we might not have much of a problem with the Middle East, the psychology could be enough to bring back the lines."

Short has indicated he's "through writing letters to the governor about this," but stresses that he's "not about to give up my fight to see that we in West Texas get our fair share."

"I don't really know what's going to happen with the fuel situation, in the cities or on the farms," Gooding said. "But the set-aside is only 5 percent and 4 percent, and when we're looking at suppliers with only 70 percent of their normal allocation, it's pretty obvious there's not going to be enough to go around."

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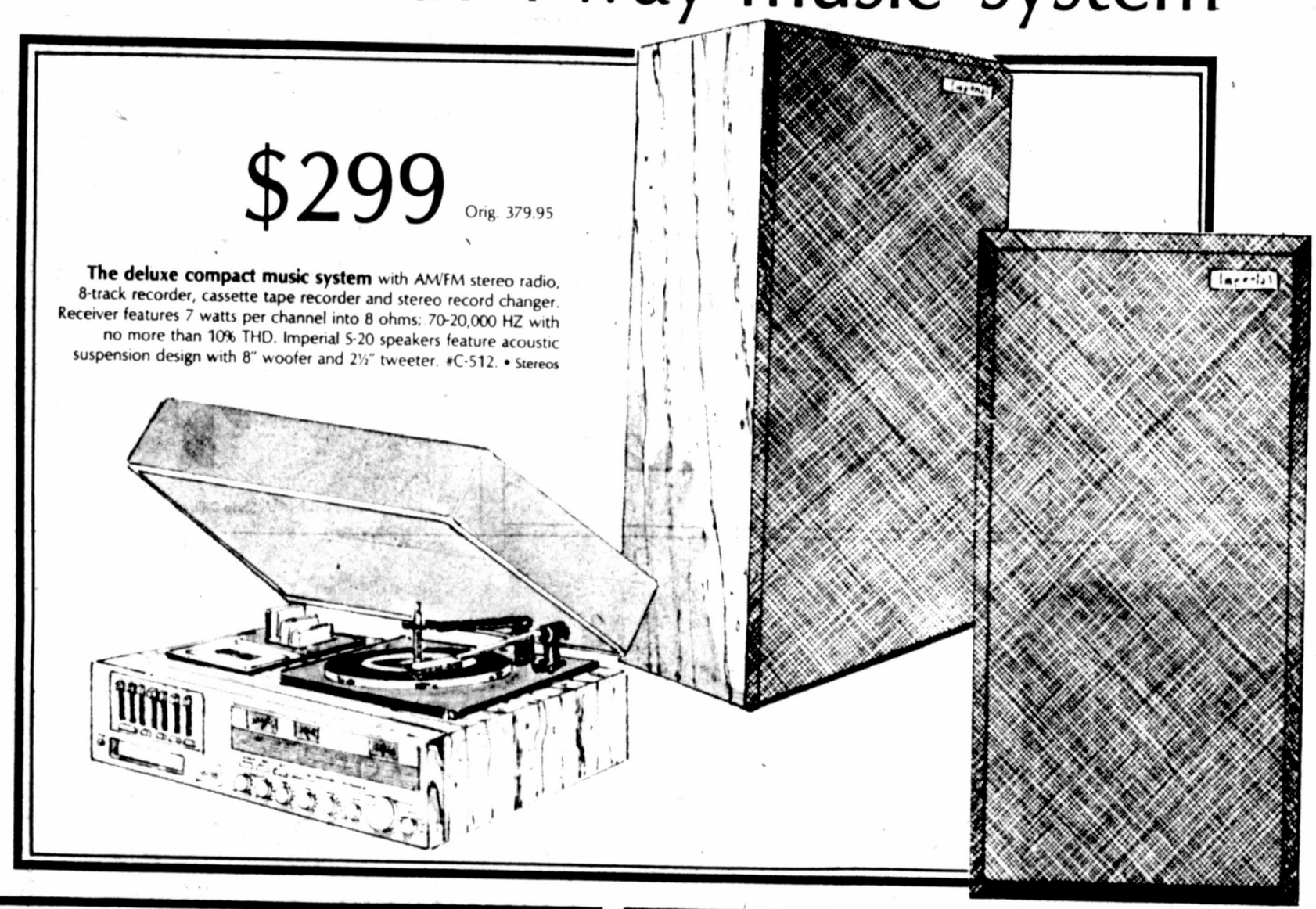

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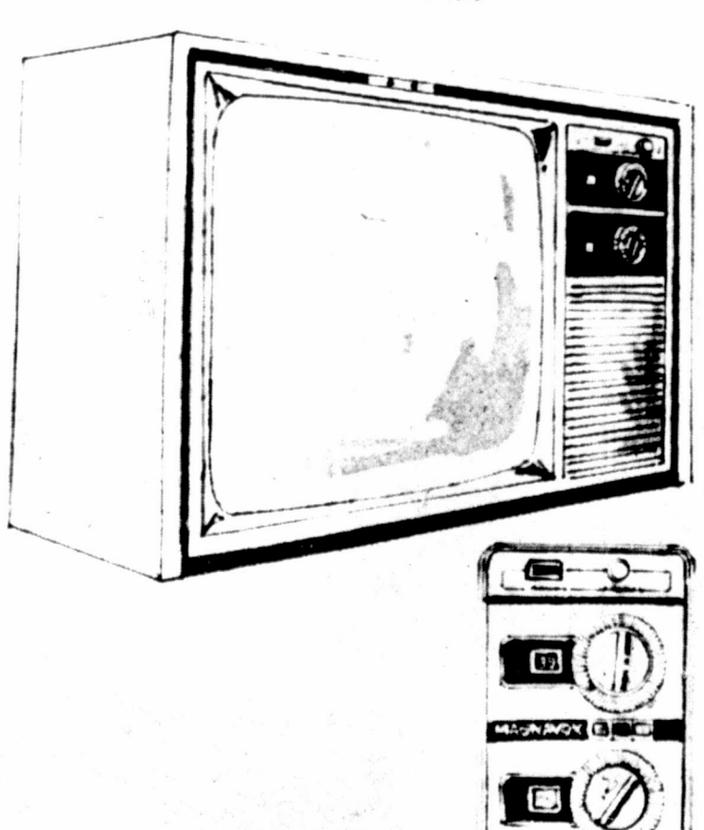

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Scientist, Hot-Air Balloon In Trouble With Agencies

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A hot-air balloon and the scientist in charge of its trans-continental mission are in hot water with several federal agencies.

Rudolph Engelmann is under scrutiny by his employer, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. And the 10-story balloon, which came down Oct. 2 in an Ohio soybean field, is getting a registration check by the Federal Aviation Administration.

NOAA spokesman Albert Mark said the probe involved an employee who may have "gained something through his government connections he couldn't get otherwise."

NOAA, which owns the DaVinci TransAmerica balloon, withdrew its support from experiments Engelmann was to conduct during the flight.

Engelmann, 49, said investigators have "turned over every rock and pebble" in their probe and are making him and his family nervous.

The FAA is involved because the balloon's registration number did not correspond with any craft registered at FAA headquarters, a spokesman said.

The agency is also checking the qualifications of the balloon's pilot, said FAA spokesman Neil Callahan in Chicago.

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Professional Curser Swears He Loves His Work

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Cursing in America has sunk to a damnable low, which is unhealthy. So swears Reinhold Aman.

Aman, a modest fellow, claims to be the world's leading authority on abusive language. Only a nitpicking, pea-brained lardhead would dispute it. This guy cusses professionally, in 200 languages.

"It is fascinating work," he said. "It would take 20 lifetimes to complete all there is to do. For the past 12 years I've been working like a demented beaver seven days a week. I love it."

Aman, a Bavarian-born scholar of 43, is editor of "Maledicta, The International Journal of Verbal Aggression." By 2,500 thick-skinned subscribers in 52 countries, it is regarded as the bible of billingsgate. Aman is no pusillanimous pussyfooter.

He also is at work on a how-to book. He feels Americans desperately need t. It is titled, "Name Calling Made Easy."

"Oh, the need is there," he lamented. "We have a rich vocabulary of a good 2,000 earthy epithets, yet we are reduced to a bare handful in everyday use. You now the words — the dirty dozen.

"That wouldn't be so bad, except that in the past 10 years they have become so overused they have lost their sting. Words that were once taboo are now commonplace at dinner parties. Have you noticed violence increasing? Well, that is one reason."

It is Aman's thesis that unrelieved anger or frustration invites hives, ulcers, heartburn. Relief comes in one of two ways: either physically — kicking a wastebasket or, worse, socking a nose; or verbally — letting fly with a soul-satisfying outburst of obloquy. He quotes Sigmund Freud:

"The first human who hurled a curse instead of a weapon against his adversary was the founder of civilization."

Aman's journal, "Maledicta" (in Latin, "bad words"), studies this civilizing behavior the world over. His library bulges with language texts from Armenian to Yiddish. Shelves of reference tomes include Abraham Roback's " Dictionary of International Slurs."

In general, Aman has discovered, Middle and Far Eastern swearing tends toward family and ancestor insults; cursers in Catholic countries favor blasphemy; Anglo-Saxon swearers prefer references to sex and body functions.

The world' vilest cursers, he says, speak Hungarian, combining blasphemy and family insults. "A Hungarian can curdle your blood. Some of their oaths make even me tremble."

The cleverest speak Yiddis: "May you inherit a shipload of gold; may it not be enough to pay your doctor bills."

Americans score low on the Aman scale of inventive invective, with one notable exception. The Deep South, rich in oral tradition, produces eloquent word pictures: "Yo' breath is so foul it would knock a buzzard off a manure wagon.' Billy Carter is an Aman hero.

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PLO Appeals To Libyans To End Siege On Office

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization appealed to Libya Saturday to end its siege of the PLO office in Tripoli.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat held an emergncy meeting with his executive ommittee here and then issued a statement calling on Libya "in the interest of maintaining fraternal bonds ... to stop this attack on us witout delay."

Reports from Libya earlier this week said Libyan security forces have sealed off the PLO office in Tripoli.

A Palestinian official in Birut charged that Lbya's strngman leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, "is bent on forcing the Palestinans to emulate his own example of revolutionary struggle."

Arab diplomatic sources in Lebanon said Khadafy was "so disgusted with conditions of disunity among the various Palestinian groups that he resolved to force them into merging and uniting under Libyan-style revolutionary committees."

Libya is a fierce opponent of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and has strongly supported PLO efforts to undermine the pact.

Arafat's statement said the PLO would not permit " any power whatsoever to interfere with the PLO's organizations and policy" and added:

"The PLO will not bend to revolutionary experiments other than these laid down and accepted by the Palestinian people themselves.

"We draw (Libya's) attention to this serious escalation againstus and pray for a favorable and responsible response to our appeal."

Arafat was quoted Friday by a Jordanian newspaper as threatening to attack Libyan embasses around the world if offiials of the PLO office in Tripoli were harmed.

After a two-day visit to Amman for talks with King Hussein of Jordan, Arafat told the newspaper Al-Rai that Khadafy personally had engineered the attack on the PLO office in Tripoli.

The PLO-run radio station in Beirut accused Khadafy of attempting to contain the guerrilla movement and strip it of is independence.

It claimed 40,000 Palestinians working in Libya were subjected to pressure to join "Khadafy"s anti-PLO revolutionary machinations."

Concert Survivors Having Trouble Eating, Sleeping

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some of the survivors of the rock concert stampede that killed 11 people last week still cannot eat or sleep because of feelings of terror and guilt, disaster counselors say.

"People that age think they're going to live forever," said Dr. Sandra Umbenhauer, coordinator for a psychiatric team that provides free counseling for survivors and families of disaster victims.

"When they see people their own age killed, it has a profound effect," she said last week. "It really skakes them to the core."

She said the survivors might experience "nightmares or anxiety — not being able to sit still, trouble concentrating, trouble sleeping, not being able to fall asleep or waking up very early in the morning, gut ache, diarrhea — the whole body reacting to the stress they are going through."

The team of psychiatrists and psychologists from the University of Cincinnati has counseled victims of tornados, floods and other disasters. Its largest project was working with families of some of the 165 people who died in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire 2½ years ago.

"Some of the reactions, some of the distresses seem to be similar — the feelings of disaster, helplessness and guilt," Miss Umbenhauer said. The team is providing "a lot of the same (services) on a smaller scale."

The 11 were killed last Monday when a crowd of rock fans hoping to get good seats at a concert by The Who began surging toward the doors of Riverfront Coliseum, pressing on those nearest the doors. A preliminary report said the victims were asphyxiated.

A colleague, Dr. Jack Lindy, said that helping survivors cope with a disaster experience is a "many-month process."

'Acceptance is weeks and months down the road. Right now, they have to have a climate in which they can express their feelings — rage, indignation, blame, terror. They need somebody to listen.

"How long it takes (to cope) depends on the specific disaster. It depends on the evironment people come home to."

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'Three Super Issues' Chosen By Governor For Special Session

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "Three super issues" is the way Gov. Bill Clements touts the subjects he's picked for a special legislative session next year — saying the three will be available for Republican legislative candidates to use in unseating Democratic incumbents.

Those issues, Clements told the State Republican Executive Committee, are initiative and referendum, wiretapping, and tax relief.

Candidates who support those issues will get his support, he indicated — and he says polls show the issues are what voters want.

Clements has been saying for months now that the first two items would be part of a special session (expected either just before the May primary or November general election).

Tax relief was added more recently, and Clements says that he wants to return some of the expected "surplus" in the State Treasury to the taxpayers.

That has brought some growling from the Comptroller's Office, with Bob Bullock saying he's not sure there's going to be any surplus.

Last summer, Bullock said he had hopes a sizeable surplus could be built up from unspent appropriations, gubernatorial vetoes and "just perhaps" increased tax revenues.

But that's not the case any more, he says.

State agencies have found their budgets tighter and their costs increasing, and aren't likely to leave much "on the table," he says. And Clements' vetoes were "whittled down somewhat" by rulings by Attorney General Mark White.

And with increased costs for highway construction (requiring another $32 million) and foundation school programs ($24 million), and with deteriorating business conditions, "we are going to be lucky to fill our own cup," Bullock concludes.

About $300 million would be "top dollar" as far as any surplus — and two-thirds of that is dedicated by the appropriations bill, he notes.

Clements may not find a great deal of enthusiasm for the other two proposals, either.

Wire-tapping got a fairly cool reception, last session from many lawmakers including many of the conservatives Clements apparently had hoped would support his program.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee has been studying the proposal — with no obvious enthusiasm.

Clements, however, could get a bill on that — although indications are that any such measure is likely to be extremely limited — and law enforcement officials also have said they expect wiretaps to be a rare occurrence.

Initiative and referendum appears to be the subject on which Clements is most likely to get favorable action — but it would prove a mixed blessing.

Clements has said he would accept "I&R" limited to tax matters, and his staff has been drafting a proposal along those lines, with the Legislature having the opportunity to submit alternative proposals to the voters.

Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard has announced that if "I&R" is approved, union members will be asked to start gathering petitions to bring in a corporate profits tax to replace property taxes.

Presumably, that wasn't quite what Clements had in mind when he first took up the cause of "I&R."

It is possible, of course, that legislators could turn the tables on Clements and pass all sorts of tax relief measures and demand that Clements allow them to deal with dozens of other subjects — and then accuse him of frustrating the will of the people and playing partisan politics, if he doesn't.

Clement has said he's considering some other subjects for the special session as well, but hasn't said what they are.

But if they're not any more "super" than the three he's mentioned, the best ideas may be to just let the whole lot ride until 1981, when lawmakers have to return.

If Bullock is right, then all the tax relief possible from any surplus is going to be about $8 or $9 per Texan — which won't fill a gas tank these days.

And initiative and referendum isn't likely to be set up to go into effect instantly.

It appears Clements' interest in having a special session isn't so much the three "super issues" as it is trying to get more Republicans elected, to help with redistricting in the 1981 session.

From a political standpoint, he's perfectly correct in taking that action.

And it's also perfectly correct to point out that's what appears to be going on — and Clements may discover that he's handing a super issue to his opponents and critics.

South Africa Possesses Most Prison Inmates

PAARL, South Africa (AP) — South Africa has more persons in prison per capita than any other country, a fact that places it in "an invidious position," according to a top prison official.

"A community has the number of criminals it deserves," said Brig. M.B. Bosman, telling a youth conference Friday that the entire nation must work to solve the problem.

Bosmn said more than one percent of the country's population of 26 million is in prison or in detention awaiting trial.

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Conserving Fuel Gains Attention

AUSTIN — Environmentalists, businessmen and politicians say the United States is shifting from a consumer society to a conserver society — but that shift is gradual, and just beginning to be felt.

Speaking to a University of Texas at Austin conference on environmental marketing, Dr. Garrett Hardin, professor of human ecology at the University of California at Santa Barbara, said the U.S. is moving from the assumption of a "limitless" universe in which consumption is a basic good, with rapid turnover of goods, to a conserver society.

That, he noted, has implications for industries which in the past have been allowed to use "the common property of the atmosphere and the stream" for disposal of waste products, as well as for production and sales strategies.

But one factor will remain unchanged, Hardin commented — the "cardinal rule of policy: never ask a person to act against his own self-interest."

That theme was underscored by Jeffrey Milstein, Office of Conservation and Solar Applications; Department of Energy, who noted that cynicism over the energy situation remains high.

It is easier, he commented, to persuade consumers to invest in energy-saving purchases, such as storm windows, than it is to get them to change energy consumption patterns.

Dr. John Albertine, executive director of the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress, presented a paper for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in which Bentsen noted he is offering two pieces of legislation dealing with resource conservation — S. 1256, the Research Promotion Act, and S. 1257, the Research Tax Incentive Act.

Those measures, Bentsen noted, are intended to provide after-tax dollars to small firms "who plow back a sizable portion of their sales receipts into research."

Improved productivity, Bentsen argued, "will hold the cost of recycled products down."

"That," Bentsen said, is the "key answer to the cost disadvantages which recycled products are now perceived to have. But it is a long-term answer."

State, federal and local governments, he added, should keep their "regulatory hands out of the marketplace" unless they are "willing to promote solutions to perceived problems."

"Incentives, not coercion," are needed, Bentsen argued, saying review is needed of "the plethora of rules and regulations that discourage recycling at the expense of the utilization of virgin materials."

"Our national resource base is well served by the promotion of recycling," he concluded.

Several businessmen involved in recycling also spoke at the sessions, including H. Blair Smith, assistant to Reynolds Metals Co. Chairman David Reynolds.

Smith said Reynolds' recycling of aluminum cans "has succeeded beyond our wildest dreams," with the company saving an estimated one billion kilowatt hours of electricity in 1978 by recycling.

F. Lewis Shirley, Coors Container Co., noted Coors' recycling efforts allow it to return 80 per cent of the metal it purchases, and that the company is using a "tolling" program with Aluminum Co. of American, under which Coors pays a service charge to have its scrap aluminum processed into sheet metal.

The results have been good economically and "recycling is good PR (public relations), Shirley said.

He added that Coors is opposed to deposit legislation, a subject which has come before the Texas Legislature (and may again in 1981).

Shirley said the company objects particularly to legislation which places different deposit values on cans and bottles.

If deposit legislation is implemented, deposits should be uniform, he said, with provisions for use of unrefunded deposit money to go to the costs of transporting and processing cans, and for administrative costs.

Other speakers noted that technical advances are being made in recovery processes, but that institutional, social, economic and political factors may be more difficult to deal with than technical problems.

— BILL KIDD

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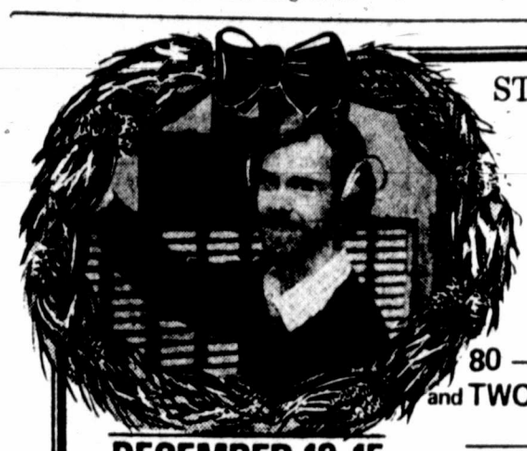
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Unique Jail Visitation System Planned

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Contraband — the word jailers use for weapons, drugs and other things they like to keep out of jails — is not expected to be a problem in the new Lubbock County Jail.

The reason is a unique visitation system that will both liberalize visitations and keep visitors completely out of the jail.

There will be four visiting rooms that friends and relatives of inmates will meet in during visiting hours. Visitors will use an intercom to ask a guard for the inmate they want to see. The inmate then will come to the window opposite one of several stools in the room.

Visitors will never go into the jail itself or have any way to pass contraband to an inmate.

With the present system, visitors pass through areas housing inmates on the way to the visiting area and have ample opportunity to drop contraband to other inmates to be passed along to the inmate for whom it is intended.

Sheriff C. H. "Choc" Blanchard and county engineer Arnold Maeker designed the system, and they think it is the best aspect of the new jail in terms of improved security.

Another facet of the visitation system will be color-coded hallways inside the jail. The different hallways will have red, yellow and black stripes, and each color will designate the way to areas for visitation, recreation or courtroom appearances.

Cell doors will be automated so that guards will only have to tell the inmate where he is to go over the intercom and open the door.

Hallways will be monitored with closed circuit television cameras.

"We were trying to find some way to have a real good visitation situation and at the same time have a situation where we could cut down on contraband," Blanchard said.

The present system, he said, "is very poor," with each of the 14 cell blocks on three different jail floors having their own visitation areas where inmates and visitors have to shout at each other to be heard through doors with baffles in them.

Current visiting hours are 1 to 3 p.m., and the sheriff said those probably will be expanded for the new jail.

The new, one-level structure is expected to be ready for occupancy in late February or early March.

Visitors now go through a metal detector but still manage to get contraband into the jail, Blanchard said.

"There are ways they can get contraband in and prisoners in the cell block can retrieve it," he said. "Of course we watch this real close, but some of it gets by."

Having the jail divided into two 90-man wings on a single floor is going to make life easier for both guards and inmates, he said, adding, "When you've got them all in one place, it's a whole lot easier to check on them."

With construction on a third wing just beginning because of a rapidly increasing jail population, the jail as it will be opened next spring will have 48 single cells, seven six-man cells, seven eight-man cells and two 16-man cell blocks.

It also will have four infirmary cells for sick inmates and a separation cell for any who prove particularly troublesome.

The third wing will add space for another 90 inmates and, together with a 65-inmate holding area for those getting out on bond and other short-term inmates, will increase the a jail's capacity to about 330.

Being constructed east of the existing county jail at 723 Main St., the new jail is structured so that a second floor can be added in the future.

The third wing is costing about $1 million and will increase the total cost to about $4.5 million.

Maeker said the project has gone reasonably well, despite its various phases being under separate contracts, and delays in building materials and a laborers' strike early last year.

Jail construction started in July 1978 and will be finished about three months late.

He noted that severe cold weather delayed the casting of pre-cast concrete beams last January in Amarillo and a month-long strike by laborers protesting their lack of a contract prolonged the job somewhat.

"The coordination of contractors and crafts has been of some concern," Maeker said. "Everybody has to wait on everybody else at times, and this gets kind of touchy."

Lubbock County commissioners awarded separate contracts for general construction, mechanical work, electrical work, the installation of jail cells and other "detention equipment" and other project phases, and did not name a contractor with overall responsibility for the job.

The role of coordinator thereby fell to Maeker.

He advised the commissioners last summer that evidently because of the bankruptcy of its parent corporation, Furr's Inc., Furr's Construction Co. was behind on paying for some of its building materials. The possibility of the general construction contractor not being able to finish the project was discussed.

"There was some conversation about Furr's problems, but, to my knowledge, the job didn't suffer from it at all," Maeker said.

He added that all of the important supplies and materials necessary to complete the jail are either at the site or in Lubbock at various company headquarters.

Construction on the third wing is scheduled to start this week and is expected to take from nine to 12 months.

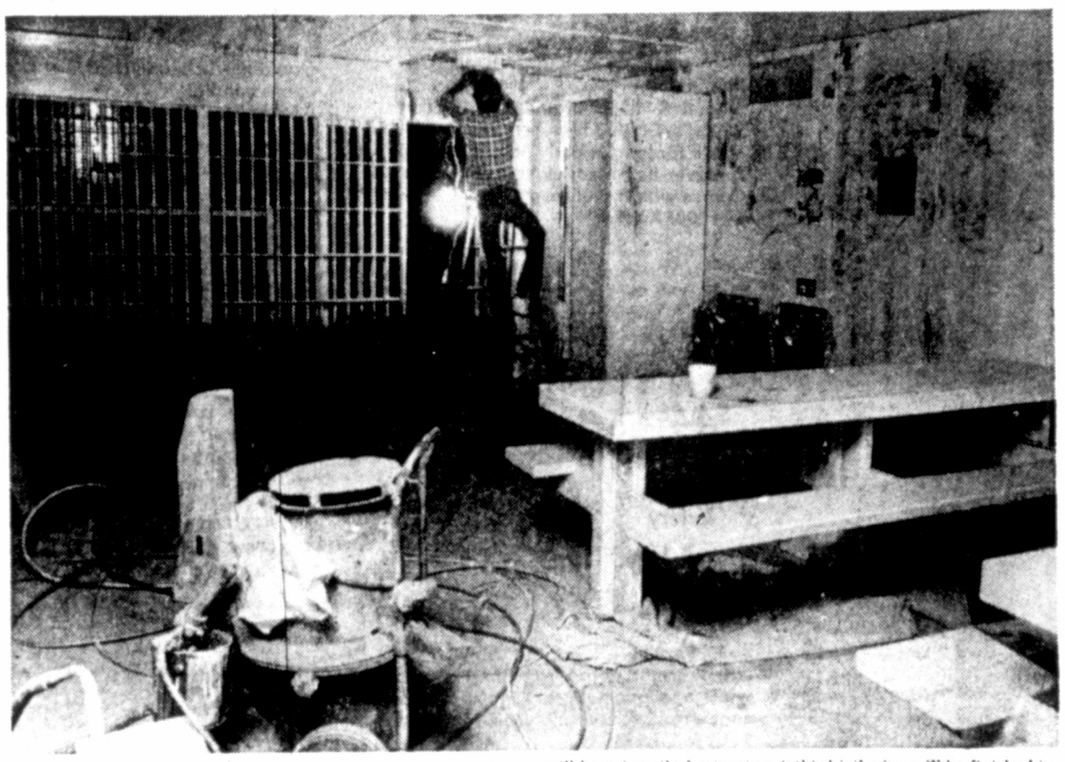
Each 90-inmate wing has its own outdoor exercise area within the confines of the jail. The areas are 20 feet wide, 84 feet long and 21 feet from the floor to the steel netting over the open area at the roof.

Each one will have a basketball goal.

The roof will have television monitors to pick up movement.

There will be a relatively large library and two multi-purpose rooms for religious gatherings, meetings with counselors and other purposes.

MAKING THE SPARKS FLY — Construction worker Eddie Rowe does some finishing work at the new Lubbock County Jail. Rowe cuts the pipe for the jail expected to be ready for occupancy in late February or early March. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)



DAYROOM — Painter David Sanchez sands the metal box that will hold the television set in the dayroom of one of the two 16-man cell blocks in the new county jail. The entire jail interior is being painted white, and the 16-man areas of the 245-inmate jail will be primarily for trustys. A third jail wing will be finished in late 1980 and will add space for 90 more inmates. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

Officials Check Harassment Charges

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina officials are investigating a complaint by a members of a Duke University sorority who said they wre subjected to obscenity and harassment at a fraternity party on the Chapel Hill campus.

The complaint by 19 members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was brought after they attended the Zeta Psi fraternity chapter party at the University of North Carolina last Sunday.

Duke is in Durham, about 15 miles from Chapel Hill.

David Carlton, Zeta Psi president, declined comment. He was quoted in the Duke student newspaper, The Chronicle, as saying nothing out of the ordinary happened at the party.

According to the complaint, the women found the fraternity house decked with obscene decorations. But things appeared normal otherwise, and they decided to stay.

After a short time, they said, they came under harassment.

About the time a Santa Claus appeared bearing "disgusting" gifts, they said, they tried to leave but found the doorknob had been removed. They eventually escaped by climbing out a window.

The complaint said fraternity members exposed themselves, dumped drinks on the women, put faces on one woman's lap and pulled at their clothing.

The Chronicle quoted one woman as saying she was pushed down a stairway and assulted.

Members of the fraternity face expulsion from school if the charges are proven, and the fraternity could be kicked off the campus.

Kathy Rauth, Alpha Omicron Pi president at Duke and one of the women who filed the complaint, said no criminal charges had been filed.

Officials at UNC said they are investigating the complaint, filed with UNC's Office of Student Affairs and Student Honors Court.

Caboose Doubles As Guest House

CORDELE, Ga. (AP)— Louise Blackmon sends her overnight guests out of the house — into the caboose in the pecan grove.

"I always wanted a caboose. I wanted one 40 years ago to use as a guest house," Mrs. Blackmon said.

She got her wish three years ago when Southern Railway officials helped her find an old caboose. She bought it sight-unseen for $4,000, and the railroad trucked it to the Blackmon home, south of this middle Georgia city.

Mrs. Blackmon painted it red and fixed it up with bunkbeds, curtains, a refrigerator, a Bible and a collection of rail memorabilia.

Trooper Kills Murder Suspect

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP) — A man sought in the killing of a Kentucky state trooper was shot to death early Saturday by another trooper on the force who tried to arrest him at a motel, authorities said.

Clyde Daniel Graham, 22, was shot when he allegedly reached in his pocket for a hunting knife after recognizing one of the troopers at the scene, said Tom Coan, a spokesman for the Illinois State Police here.

Graham of Elizabethtown, Ky., was charged in a murder warrant with the death of Kentucky trooper Eddie Farris, who was shot to death Nov. 7 after stopping a motorist for speeding near Hodgenville, Ky.

The shooting Saturday occurred before dawn as troopers from both the Kentucky and Illinois state police forces attempted to serve the warrant against Graham at the Villa Inn Motel, about 160 miles north of Paducah, Ky.

"When Graham was called to the door of his room, he apparently recognized one of the Kentucky State Police officers and reached for a hunting knife in his rear pocket," said Coan, reading a press release by the Illinois State Police.

"The Kentucky state policeman fired two shots, causing fatal injuries to Graham," the statement said.

Coan declined to identify the officer or to say whether a knife was recovered. He said he was "not at liberty to say anything other than what's on the release."

B.M. Estrada, owner of the motel, said he overheard officers saying $11,000 had been found in Graham's room. However, police would not comment on the report.

The highest point in Texas is Guadalupe Mountain in far West Texas.

AIRLINE RETIREMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging is expressing disappointment over the refusal by the House last week to lift the mandatory age-60 retirement rule for airline pilots. The decision "... constitutes a giant step backward away from what has been a movement by the federal government to promote the civil rights of all Americans and not to fire a person because of his or her race, sex orage."

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Men's 14K gold diamond solitaire ring. Reg. $299 Sale $224.25

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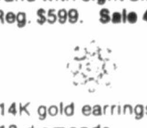
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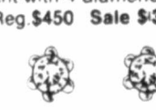
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PRECARIOUS WREATH — A fireman lays a wreath on the statue of the Virgin Mary on the occasion of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Saturday. Pope John Paul II paid homage to the statue of the Virgin Mary during a brief ceremony Saturday afternoon in Rome. (AP Laserphoto)

Police Say Murder Meticulously Planned

PARIS (AP) — French police believe the murder of a nephew of the deposed Shah of Iran was meticulously planned by a gang of terrorists, official sources said Saturday.

Shahriar Mustapha Chafik, 34, a former navy officer and son of the shah's twin sister, Princess Ashraf, was shot twice Friday by a gunman who tracked him up a quiet dead-end street in Paris' 16th District.

Responsibilty for the killing has been claimed in France by an unknown "Moslem Liberation Front," and in Iran by former chief prosecutor Sadeq Khalkali, who said his Moslem Fedayeen commandos were responsible.

Shah Mhammad Reza Pahlavi and members of his family have lived under threat of death since the Iranian revolution last winter toppled the monrachy. The shah is at a U.S. Air Force base in Texas recovering from surgery and Iranian militants demand his extradition in exchange or 50 Ameican hostages they hold in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Official sources, who did not wish to be identified, said intensive police inquiries among residents of the area where Chafik was killed revealed that some remembered at least three young men apparently watching Villa Dupont, the narrow cul-de-sac where Chafik lived in a house owned by his mother.

Cars not known in the neighborhood were noticed cruising slowly, the residents told police.

The sources said one resident, asked why he did not alert the police, replied: "One doesn't think of that. You notice suspicious comings and goings but you don't imagine that those people are prearing an attack ... you only remember observing them afterwards."

One Iranian opposition figure in Paris, who declined to be identified, claimed that two or three leading officials of the shadowy SAVAMA organizaion, thought to be the revolutionary successor of the shah's SAVAK secret police, had visited Paris recently. There was no official confirmation and some other Iranians here cast doubt on the story.

The offical sources said the French police tended to believe Khalkali's group may have been responsible "though we have no formal proof."

The sources said there was no indication whether Chafik was aware he was being shadowed, but that family members, questioned Saturday, said they had not been worried about his safety.

Police on Saturday had no doubt the men seen watching the street were preparing the murder and observing Chafik's movements and the possiblity of bodyguards.

The family's French lawyer, Marc Valle, said the French Interior Ministry had rejected a pistol permit application for a bodyguard of a "very important person," because the person was not French.

Newspapers speculated the request was for a bodyguard for Princess Ashraf or her daughter.

The sole known witness to the killing, a Frenchman sitting in a car in the street waiting for a friend, saw only the killer, who he said walked briskly away, but did not run.

Police said they were convinced other members of a commando group were nearby, ready to intervene if necessary.

In the United States on Saturday, a spokesman for the shah said there were no plans to bring any additional family members to his high-security convalescence residence at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

New U.S. Mideast Envoy In Egypt For Talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Carter's new Mideast envoy, Sol Linowitz, opened talks with Egyptian officials Saturday in search of ways to give fresh impetus to the stalled talks on self-rule for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

In a brief airport statement after arriving in Cairo, the 66-year-old lawyer-diplomat affirmed the U.S. administration was "more strongly resolved than ever" to press ahead with the 2-year-old Egyptian-Israeli peace effort.

The effort would continue, he said, "despite the gravity of the problems which now confront the United States," an apparent allusion to the Iranian crisis, which has overshadowed the U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli autonomy talks in recent weeks.

Middle East violence continued, meanwhile.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping command in south Lebanon said rightist Lebanese Christian gunners shelled several villages Saturday, inflicting heavy damage and causing some injuries. A Lebanese state radio report said Israel participated in the shelling, but the military comman in Tel Aviv denied it.

Linowitz, who helped negotate the Panama Canal treaties, took over the position as Carter's Mideast troubleshooter from Robert Strauss, who has become head of the president's re-election campaign.

The new ambassador-at-large said he met with Carter before flying here on his get-acquanted mission and was told to seek an enduring peace "whatever the obstacles."

He said he believed the U.S.-mediated talks provided the "best opportunity to achieving the just peace that neither guns nor rhetoric can produce" in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza.

Autonomy negotiators have reported progress in the mechanics of holding an autonomy election but have sharp differences over what powers a Palestinian ruling body will have.

Palestinian leaders have attacked the autonomy concept as inadequate and there is no assurance they would go along with an autonomy plan even if Israel and Egypt reach agreement.

Linowitz, who like Strauss will work without pay, will fly to Israel Sunday to meet with leaders there.

Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, told reporters after a policy meeting on the status of the talks that negotiators could review with Linowiz "how we are best able to safeguard the dynamics of peace, overcome the obstacles and give a new momentum for the peace process."

Egyptian officials say they are hoping for a breakthrough before the May 1980 target date for the conclusion of the autonomy talks.

"If we obtain certain things which show that there is a dynamic towards progress, then we would accept an extension," said one Egyptian negotitor, who declined to be identified. "May is not a sacred date."

Strauss had expressed skepticism about harmonizing the differences by the target date, but Linowitz told senators last week he believed a successful conclusion would eventually be reached because "the rewards are too great not to."

Before meeting with Egyptian officials, Linowitz was briefed on the Mideast situation by U.S. ambassdors from Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

14 Persons Charged In Embassy Attack

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Authorities on Saturday officially charged 14 persons in connection with last month's attack and burning of the U.S. Embassy in which two U.S. servicemen were killed.

The 14, taken into custody by a special police unit in the twin cities of Islamabad and Rawalpindi, face trial by military courts on charges including murder, assault and arson, officials said. Detention of the 14 was announced shortly after the Nov. 21 attack.

In addition to the continuing police probe, the Pakistani Cabinet announced two weeks ago it would investigate the attack, but has set no date for the inquiry.

Demonstrators were reportedly preparing a protest at the embassy on the day of the attack when they heard that Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the United States might be responsible for the Nov. 20 takeover of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, the holiest site in Islam, sources said.

The mob, swelled by other Pakistanis who believed Khomeini, attacked and burned the embassy. Witnesses said Pakistani police stood by and watched the assault, and the army took five hours to heed repeated American pleas for help. Some 350 Americans trapped in the burning building were finally able to escape through the roof.

Pakistan's martial-law ruler, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, later formally apologized and offered to pay the cost of rebuilding the $21-million embassy. Diplomatic sources said the State Department accepted the unofficial explanation that to forcibly quell the riot in his overwhelmingly Moslem nation might have led to a bloodbath.

The embassy was gutted by the fire and a total of six persons — two American servicemen, two Pakistani employees of the embassy and two demonstrators — were killed.

As a precautionary measure the State Department ordered the evacuation Nov. 23 of 350 dependents and non-essesntial personnel from U.S. diplomatic posts in Pakistan.

Saudi officials said the Grand Mosque was taken over by several hundred followers of a theology student who proclaimed himself the Mahdi, redeemer of Islam, on the first day of the Moslem year 1400. Saudi troops captured or killed the last of the religious extremists last week, and said most were Saudis.

Newsletter Offers Good Eating Tips

WOODBRIDGE, Conn. (AP) — Sandra Friday and Heidi Hurwitz are "food sleuths."

Both former teachers, they publish a monthly newsletter — a "refrigerator pinup" — full of hints on nutrition, warnings on junk foods and bad eating habits, healthier ways to make old favorities, and other information.

The "Food Sleuth" newsletter started out four years ago a a handout in a nursery school in Hamden. Since then, it has acquired a circulation of 3,500 in various parts of the cuntry.

"One of our aims this year is for people to gain control without being tied to the kitchen. You don't have to reach for the Sarah Lee," said Mrs. Huritz.

"What irks me is that Madison Avenue has taken over," she said. Oranges don't have to be so artificially orange, Cheerios don't have to be so wheat-colored, she said. "But we've been conditioned."

The two women test the hints and recipes they pass along to readers.

Once Mrs. Hurwitz found a note in her recipe book after she served garbanzo burgers. Her daughter Jodie, 15, wrote: "Mom, I thought you loved me!"

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The Market Meter

Stock Prices Rebound With Oil, Defense

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

Increased buying by big-block traders enabled stock prices to rebound this week across a wide area on heavier volume. The oil, defense, paper, auto, movie, drug, computer, chemical, gambling, tire, airline and savings-and-loan stocks all participated in the rally as the majority of issues moved to higher ground.

J.L. HUTCHESON

Analysts said the dollar's recovery in Europe and the cutting of the prime rate by some major banks to 15.25 percent spurred the new buying. They continued by pointing out that the recent negative international conditions have not triggered any forceful selling and the market appears to be saying there will be higher prices in equities in the short term.

Technical traders point out that the leadership in the market is not confined to the oil stocks alone but is also made up of many of the glamor issues. They feel that the industrial and transportation averages are behaving favorably and that the market will probably reach a near-term objective of 850 or 860.

Market breadth has also improved during the past week with about an eight to five margin of advancing issues over declining issues. Volume has averaged between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 shares daily this week.

After the close of trading on Thursday, the Federal Reserve System reported that the nation's basic money supply, or M1, fell $1.1 billion in the week ended Nov. 28. Loan demand, however, surged $544 million at New York banks. It is hoped that the decline in the money suppply will lead to a subsiding in the rate of inflation. Despite the jump in loan demand, the formula used by Citibank to calculate its prime rate called for a reduction in the fee from 15.50 to 15 percent. Citibank announced Friday that it was indeed lowering its prime rate to 15.25.

Many observers believe that recessionary pressures in the economy are taking firmer hold and feel that now is the time for a change in emphasis from secondary stocks back to the stocks of larger, better-known companies.

Some analysts now believe that many low-price stocks are at or near their historic peak when viewed in relation to top-quality issues. There is some concern over the market impact on smaller stocks with disappointing earnings versus stockholder expectations.

Possible Wage-Price Guidelines Draw Concern

There is growing concern in the business community that the Carter administration may try to impose some form of mandatory wage-price controls. The consulting firm of Townsend-Greenspan & Co. reports that many top level corporate officers around the country are becoming increasingly anxious over such an event possibly taking place.

Consumer prices have been climbing at a spectacular rate with the latest report placing the rate of inflation at somewhere around the 15 percent level anually. Carter has subjected the nation to several anti-inflation programs and the rate of inflation has continued to soar. This is probably due in no little part to his gunning of the money supply in his first year in office to create a feeling of false prosperity, but he has neglected to mention this bit of information.

The Iranian crisis has been a godsend to President Carter, since it has taken the minds of the people off the economy and focused their attention on a more immediate problem. This can and will not last forever. As the Iranian crisis is resolved, Carter will turn again to the campaign for president and the pressing issue of inflation.

Currently, mandatory controls are politically unthinkable. As the frustration of a stagflating economy builds, the administration will turn to controls as the lesser of the two evils. They will not work. They did not work for Nixon and they will not work for Carter.

Carter will turn to controls for the purpose of covering up, temporarily, the price effects of an expansionary monetary and fiscal policy which he, in part, is responsible for.

With inflation the number one issue of this campaign, the president will look for a way to alter the public's perception of him as a "do-nothing" leader. He will want to make a dramatic gesture. Th only action that would be both simple and dramatic, as well as completely wrong, will be the invoking of mandatory wage and price controls.

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

BRIDGE 50 YEARS OLD

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — The world's highest suspension bridge, at Royal Gorge, was 50 years old on Saturday. The 1,000-foot-high structure is Colorado's third-biggest tourist attraction. But there was no celebration because money was in short supply. The bridge spans the Arkansas River and is owned and operated by Canon City. As a tourist draw, it is topped only by Rocky Mountain National Park in northern Colorado and the Air Force Academy outside Colorado Springs.

Stock Prices Rally Despite Iran Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — In the five weeks since the confrontation between the United States and Iran began, the stock market has once again demonstrated its capacity for doing the unexpected.

As tensions have mounted following te seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and several dozen American hostages, stock prices have staged a healthy rally.

In the past week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted its best weekly showing in two months with a 10.84 advance to 833.19.

On Nov. 7, a couple of days after the Iranian situation made its first headlines, the average stood at 796.67.

Other readings for the past week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index up .85 at 61.56, and the American Stock Exchange market value index up 4.48 at 232.26, verging on the all-time high of 235.15 it reached in early October.

Big Board volume averaged 36.34 million shares a day, against 39.36 million the week before.

Several explanations have been advanced for the market's increasing strength in the face of a seemingly worsening crisis in Iran.

"An obvious answer would have to be that investors — in the aggregate and on balance — viewed the crisis as most distressing but also as unlikely to end in disaster," said John W. Shulz at Brean Murray, Foster Securities Inc.

"Another answer may be that investors could perceive a silver lining or two in the crisis," Shulz wrote in a recent commentary.

"There were, for example, indications that the crisis has spawned a sense of national unity which seemed lacking theretofore in this country. Improved morale among the population quickly finds its way into the stock market.

"More tangibly important, the crisis may have demonstrated to investors that the dollar remains, and seems likely long to remain, an indispensible medium of exchange in international trade."

There is, Shulz argued, simply not a sufficient supply of West German marks, Swiss francs or any other currency, or gold, to handle the demands of the huge amount of trade between the oil-consuming and oil-producing countries.

"No other countries are willing to have their money function as an international reserve currency, alongside or instead of the dollar, as a pricing and payment medium for OPEC Oil," he said.

"The resulting capital flows would inevitably lead to unstemmable increases in their money supplies and domestic inflationary pressures."

The issues raised by the battle of wills between Iran and the United States have in fact encouraged buying of two particular groups of stocks that have led the market in recent months — energy issues, and defense stocks.

In addition, continuing conjecture over a possible peak in interest rates is credited with having offset some of investors' jitters over the Iranian situation.

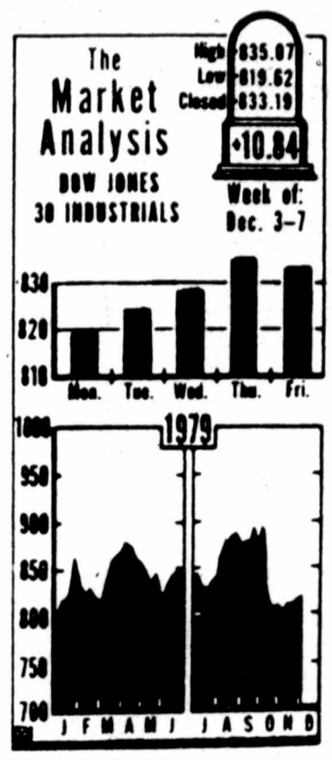
On Friday many of the nation's largest banks lowered their prime lending rates from 15 1/2 to 15 1/4 percent, joining Chase Manhattan of New York at that level.

Talk of a lasting decline in rates has led to some strong showings lately by a variety offinancial issues, including savings and loans, consumer finance, anc even shares of brokerage firms.

But the picture isn't entirely bright as Wall Street moves into the waning days of the year. One glaring exception is the absence of any sign of progress to date in getting the inflation rate down.

Government figures issued this past week showed a 1.3 percent jump in wholesale prices of finished goods during November.

That offered little hope of much relief soon from the steady 1 percent-a-month pace at which consumer prices have been rising since the start ofthe year.



MARKET ANALYSIS — This is the Market Analysis graphic for the week ending Dec. 7. The market closed at 833.19 which was 10.84 higher than last week's close. (AP Laserphoto)

Investment Seminars Profitable

NEW YORK (AP) — A growing number of financial specialists are finding that there's a lot of money to be made in teaching other people how to make money.

As a result, Americans looking for investments other than the stock market or savings accounts are faced with a burgeoning number of investment seminars offering expert advice ranging from gold specialists to Republican Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan. It can cost more than $300 a person, not counting airfare and lodging.

And those who can't make it to one of the seminars can get the next best thing — many seminar organizers offer cassette tapes of their speakers for about $10 each.

"Most of these seminars you go to you get a whole lot of people with a whole variety of opinions, and you wind up leaving as befuddled as before," said financial advisor Howard Ruff. "But I'm not sure that's so bad, because you're exposed to a variety of things."

Ruff, a best-selling author, television personality and publisher of a newsletter for investors, participates in some of the larger investment seminars and is involved in planning some himself.

Experts in the field estimate that there are perhaps 20 investment seminars of national scope each year, attracting from 200 to 3,000 persons, plus dozens of smaller regional ones.

The smaller ones, put on by brokerages, financial publications and others, generally specialize in information about a particular investment opportunity, such as commodities trading, and are often designed for professionals rather than the average investor.

The larger seminars tend to run the gamut of investment opportunities, offering experts from a number of fields. But the underlying theme of most of them is an emphasis on gold and other so-called "hard-money" investments.

"All the people I know that are doing this are motivated by two things," said Ruff. "One is they're trying to make a buck, but they're also ideologically in favor of the hard-money movement."

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CORRECTIONS

IN OUR "GIFTS OF VALUE" CIRCULAR INSERTED IN THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE -JOURNAL TODAY THE FOLLOWING ERRORS OCCURRED:

Page 3 Gift Boxed driving gloves are not avaiable
Page 4 15" gold chains should read Reg. 828-8100, Sale $18.99-69.99
Page 7 Sweater shirt available in patterns only
Page 12 #47299 Ladies 3 speed bikes late arrival
Page 14 #35712 Chain saw, late arrival
Page 15 #33019 Metric socket set late arrival
Page 16 #99901 Mirrowave, sale ends Dec. 24
#99101 microwave, limited quantities, sale ends Dec. 12.

WE REGRET THESE ERRORS

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO 12-9

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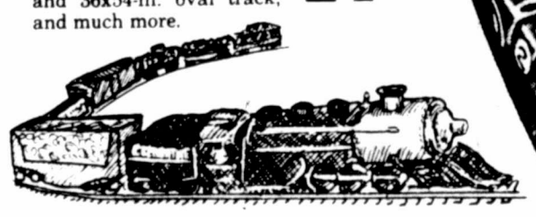
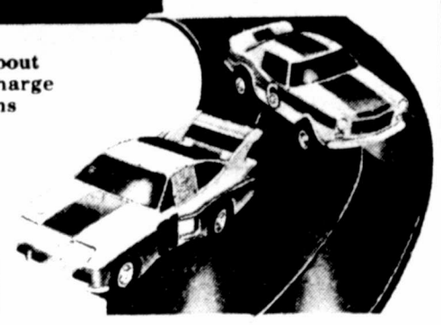


Sears Gift Certificates solve gift giving problems

Ask about SearsCharge Plans



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This custom classic hi-performance track consists of 2 G-Plus cars and 33'3" of track with 9" double criss cross.
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All sale prices on toys end December 12

SAVE 17%
Battery-operated Porsche
Reg. $7.29
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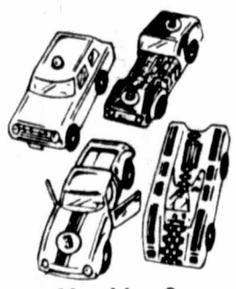
Porsche racing car has no fall action, reverses and changes direction.



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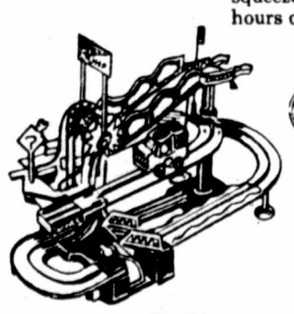

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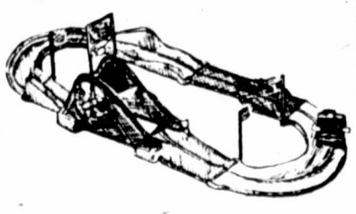
Super Stunt Jeep does almost everything, spins, climbs. Automatic draw bridge. Batteries extra.



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Relatives Of Hostage Talk To Him By Phone

ODIN, Minn. (AP) — Relatives of L. Bruce Laingen, the head of the U.S. Mission in Iran, have talked to the diplomat three times since the Embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4, and are beginnig to get a picture of how he spends his time.

"He is very frustrated," said Lorraine Laingen, whose husband, Arvid, is a brother of the diplomat. "There's nothing he can do.

"As head of the embassy, he feels responsible for all the hostages," she added Saturday.

The 57-year-old charge d'affaires and two other American diplomats — poltical officer Victor Tomseh and security chief Michael Holland — have been held separately from the hostages, at the Foreign Ministry building, since Iranian militants stormed the embassy more than a month ago.

In addition to talkig to his brother and his family here, Laingen also has talked by telephone with his sister, Norma Marsh, of Hastings, Minn.; Karen Sturm, a niece in Zumbrota, Minn.; and his wife, Penelope, in Bethesda, Md.

From the phone calls, which were monitored by Iraians, Laingen's family has learned:

•He has not had a change of clothes since the takeover, but he can wash once a week and hang the laundry on a chandelier to dry.

•He cannot leave the Foreign Ministry building, but is allowed to run up and down a flight of stairs for exercise.

•He is adequately fed but the food is monotonous.

•There is no hot water, nor space heating where he is being held.

•He has done little but read, play cards, write about early American history and wait.

Gang Mistakes Man For Iranian

CHICAGO (UPI) — An Arab, apparently mistaken for an Iranian, was stabbed by a group of youths in an alley in Lincoln Park Saturday, police said.

Police said the youths apparently attacked Akran Farhan because of the hostage situation in Iran.

Farhan, 23, was in fair condition in Illinois Masonic Hospital, suffering from multiple stab wounds to the upper thigh and a single stab wound in the upper back.

Craig Post, 17, was charged with aggravated battery in the attack. Two other 17-year-olds — William Snow and Jesse Nava — were charged with disorderly conduct: Another youth suspected in the attack was released.

Police said Farhan was at the Biograph Theater, where Public Enemy No.1 John Dillinger was killed by FBI agents in 1934, when the manager walked up to him and told him he overheard four youths talking about attacking him because they thought he was Iranian.

Farham walked home from the theater alone and was attacked in an alley, police said.

Turk Condemns Embassy Seizure

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Prime Minister Sleyman Demirel on Saturday condemned the seizure of hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran as a violation of Islamic principles, and voiced hope they would be freed unharmed.

"Wrong is wrong. Turky would never use a double standard on this," said Demirel, installed this fall as leader of this 98-percent-Moslem nation on Iran's western border.

"It is our hope that common sense will prevail and the problem will be solved without danger to the lives of the hostages," he told a news conference.

Demirel said the credo "no adversity should ever befall an ambassador" is a long-held Moslem precept.

The Turkish government has made no official comment on the rebellion in northwest Iran by Azerbaijanis, the Turkish-speaking people who constitute the largest Iranian minority. There is no evidence of official or unofficial political links between the Azeri Turks of Azerbaijan and the Turks of Turkey.

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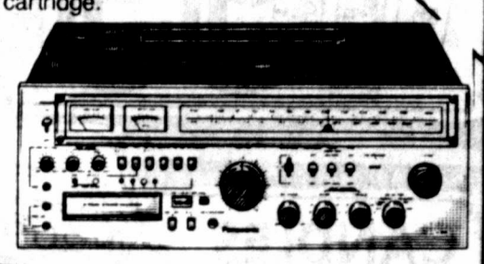

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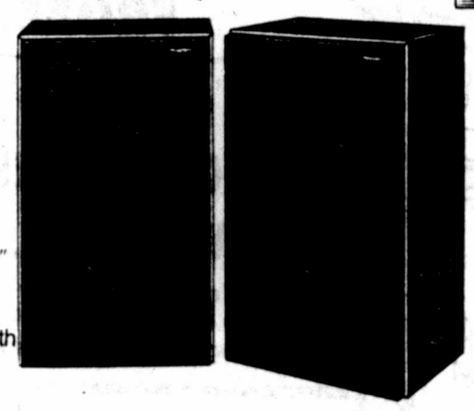

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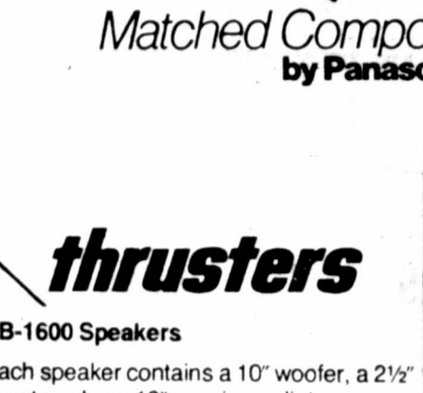

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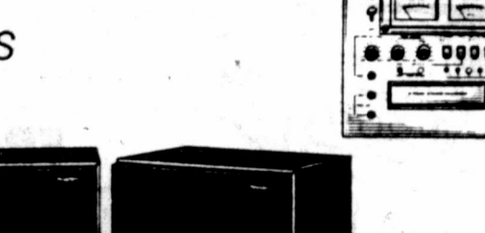

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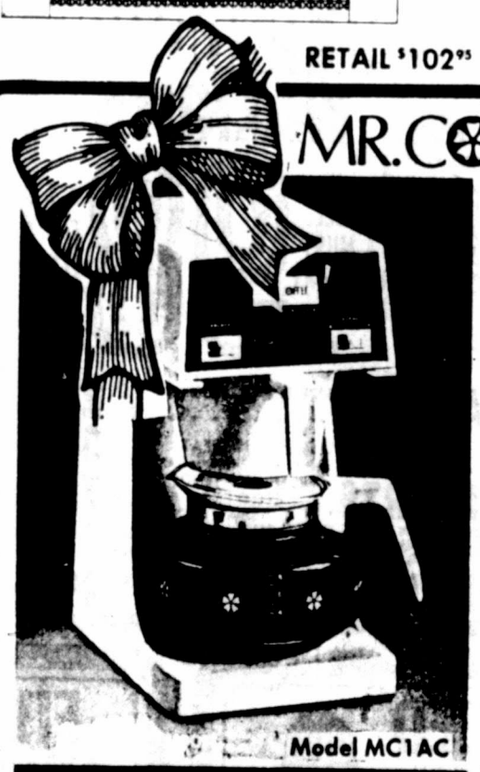

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DADDY GRADUATES — David Emery, with two of his four children, Jeffery, 3, and Julie, 4, was among the 31 students to graduate Saturday at Lubbock Christian College. Emery graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

Diplomas Given To 31 LCC Students

Thirty-one Lubbock Christian College students received diplomas Saturday at commencement exercises during which Dr. Billy Ray Cox challenged the graduates, saying, "We're not giving you a perfect world to come into, but we're giving you a world with unparalleled opportunity."

Cox, assistant chairman of the board of Dallas Ceramic Company, was executive vice president of Harding College in Searcy, Ark., from 1964 until 1979.

His theme to the graduates was that the country's future will require hard-working and knowledgeable young people willing to "return to the values that made America great."

He noted that, "Our veins flow with the blood of many great men and great women. Our forefathers were not made of cotton candy."

Cox maintained great hope for the future despite his prediction of continuing inflation, saying, "Rough seas have made great captains. It is time for us to gird up our strength, remember our heritage and begin to believe in ourselves."

Susan Louise White received the dean's award, given to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average. An elementary education major from Lubbock, she had a grade point average of 3.83 out of a possible 4.0.

Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt, president, and Dr. Steven N. Lemley, dean, conferred the degrees upon the graduates. Each graduate was hooded by the escort of his or her choice.

Four associate degrees and 27 bachelor's degrees were granted. Those receiving associate in science degrees were Rondle Clay Blesing, agriculture, of Llano; Jima D'Lynn Byrd, medical assisting, of Jayton; Kathleen McDonald, secretarial science, of Roswell, N.M.; and Myrna Cherie Stockstill, secretarial science, of Carlsbad, N.M.

Cum Laude graduates receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Terry Lee Bailey, music, of Darrouzett and David Howard Emery, general studies, of Lubbock.

Other B.A. graduates were Frank Elliott Alford, general studies, of Douglas, Ga.; Norris Wyane Atkinson, Bible, of Houston; Michael J. Bradford, general studies, of Rio Vista, Calif.; Roger Brent England, Bible, of Carlsbad, N.M.; Stephen Harris Gilliam, general studies, of Lubbock; and Dan Eugene Pless, general studies, of Corpus Christi.

Robert Gregory Cobb of Bell Gardens, Calif., graduated magna cum laude with an accounting major in his bachelor of science degree. Other B.S. graduates were Laura Layne Anderson, home economics, of Lubbock; Perry Randall Bales, agriculture, of Amherst; Steven R. Bloodworth, accounting, of Casper, Wyo.; Lynn Merrick Mason, biology, of Lubbock; James L. McGlaughn, business administration, of Lubbock; Susan Elaine Mimms, home economics, of Lazbuddie; Ava Lynne Powell, business administration, of Littleton, Colo.; and Donann Harmon Smith, secretarial science, of Muleshoe.

Bachelor of Science in education degrees were awarded to Susan Louise Addison White of Lubbock who graduated summa cum laude and to Joyce Lynn Welty of Lubbock who graduated magna cum laude. Both were elementary education majors.

Other B.S. education degrees were awarded to Donna Jean Scott Bowles, secondary education, of Austin; Jimmy Dyer Crouch, secondary education, of Lubbock; Kathie Lynn Elliott, elementary education, of Brownfield; Julie Kim Taylor Gatson, elementary education, of Lubbock; Nancy Cloe King, secondary education, of Lubbock; Judy Ann Lawrence, elementary education, of Willowick, Ohio; Randy Mitchell Vinson, secondary education, of Clovis, N.M.; and Gerald Ray Wheeler, elementary education, of Plainview.

Famed Astronomer, Harvard Professor Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Astronomer Cecilia Payne-Gasposchkin, an authority on the variable brightness of stars and Harvard University's first tenured woman professor, has died at the age of 79.

Professor Payne-Gasposchkin was Phillips Professor of Astronomy emeritus at Harvard and a leading authority on the Milky Way galaxy.

She died Thursday at Mount Auburn Hospital.

She was the first woman to get a doctorate in astronomy from Harvard, and served as head of the school's astronomy department from 1956 to 1960.

In the 1930s, she and her husband, Sergei, made several million observations on variable stars, and the survey was published in the Annals of Harvard Observatory.

She was born in Wendover, England, and received her bachelor's degree fom Nownham College, Cambridge, in 1923. She became a U.S. citizen in 1931 and made her home in Lexington.

Survivors include her husband two sons and a daughter.

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AIR BASE SECURITY TIGHTENED — Guards stretched barbed wire at the gates of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio as a precaution against Iranian students protesting the ex-shah's presence at nearby Lackland AFB. (AP Laserphoto)

Shah Guard Hiked; Still Seeks Haven

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Barbed wire shielded Kelly Air Force Base and officials warily guarded the shah of Iran at an adjacent base Saturday after reports of possible mass Iranian protests here and Friday's slaying in Paris of the shah's nephew.

Meanwhile, the shah's senior adviser said Saturday that there has been no progress in negotiations to find the shah a permanent place to live.

"We're right where we are when I left you Wednesday at the press conference. There has been no change," Robert Armao said after unexpectedly being encountered by reporters at a Chinese restaurant.

Armao held one press conference, but has largely avoided reporters since the shah's arrival here.

Kelly officials, saying they had received intelligence reports that hundreds of Iranian protesters were headed to San Antonio, installed barbed wire barricades, floodlights and guards with automatic weapons Friday night at the two main gates.

The Air Force also sealed off a heavily-traveled public road that led through a fringe of Kelly near the control tower and within three-quarters of a mile of where the shah is housed at Lackland Air Force Base.

Reporters drove that road Friday without being challenged until reaching the Lackland gate.

"We have received reports of possible covert action which may endanger lives and government property, and are taking precautionary measures as a preventative," Kelly spokesman A.D. McCall said Friday nght.

A Kelly source who requested anonymity said Saurday that the added protection was more of a precautionary move, since the sprawling Air Force depot that houses billions of dollars of government equipment is virtually deserted on weekends.

Lackland officials had already summoned newly imported military security specialists Thursday, according to sources.

The new specialists had barely arrived when the shah's nephew, a former Iranian naval captain, was assassinated on a street in Paris.

"Everyone here is very much aware of that," a Lackland source said Friday night after the assassination.

Another source said Lackland official are taking "appropriate" action in the wake of the protest reports.

A Lackland source, requesting anonymity because of a tight news blackout, said Air Force officials had received intelligence reports Thursday and Friday that about 500 Iranians were headed here to stage anti-shah demonstrations. But the source said the Iranians had been expected about 1 p.m. Friday.

The only protesters who had appeared by Saturday afternoon were five Iranian students who quietly picketed without incident outside the base for about 30 minutes Friday afternoon.

City officials and a state judge have banned any anti-shah demonstrations because they feared they might become violent clashes between Iranians and Ku Klux Klansmen who threatened a counter-march.

San Antonio Police Inspector Marion Talbert had confirmed Thursday that a memo was circulated among top-level police officials quoting the intelligence reports. But he said a later memo ignored the report.

The memo also quoted unconfirmed reports that the Iranians would attempt to occupy the Alamo downtown. "I would put that in the classification of a wild rumor, nothing more," Talbert had said Thursday. "It's a distinctive landmark and the only thing there to occupy."

Six of the eight traffic lanes at Kelly's main gates were sealed off by the barbed wire barricades and guards closely checked all cars going in and out of the open lanes. Nail-studded boards were readied at the gates should any cars attempt to rush through.

Tech Presidency Quest Narrows

(Continued From Page One)

being given serious consideration.

During the last search in 1976, however, it was an unknown candidate (Dr. Cecil Mackey) who entered late in the search and won the race, and that possibility has not been ruled out this time either.

One of the goals of the coming decade at Tech is development of private financial support. That includes contributions from alumni as well as research grants from business, industry, private foundations and government sources.

Both friends and foes agree that Bradford, 57, dean of Tech's college of engineering since 1955, has a knack for obtaining funds. Under his administration, research funds in the College of Engineering have grown from $25,000 in 1955 to $3.1 million in 1978-79.

Bradford not only has served as dean of engineering longer than any other engineering dean in the state, he also is one of the longest enduring engineering deans in the country. Because he has a long-standing reputation for knowledge of engineering education, he often has been consulted by legislative committees for his expertise.

Bradford fans note that his understanding of the state legislature could aid Tech.

But his strengths — aggressiveness, efficiency and rapport with townspeople — are considered weaknesses by his opponents. They describe him as an aloof empire builder.

His fans, however, see that as a positive factor. One engineering faculty member praised Bradford's administrative style, saying, "Brad has the wisdom to (hire) people he trusts. Then he leaves them alone and lets them do their work."

Another colleague described Bradford as "a systematic individual" and noted that his neat and orderly office reflects his attention to preciseness. "He runs an efficient shop. He demands excellence and he expects the best."

Although there has been some talk that some faculty members from other areas of the campus would vigorously object to Bradford as president, engineering people attribute it to jealousy of the engineering college's money and equipment.

Some faculty members believe engineering is getting more than its fair share of the state-appropriated funds. But an engineer defended the college's expensive lab facilities, saying "Research money bought that equipment. Not one penny of it was state money. The blood, sweat and tears of the faculty and Dean Bradford paid for it."

Bradford was a strong contender for the Tech presidency in 1976. A Tech alumnus, he has been active in community affairs, including Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and the Lubbock Airport Board.

Although Tech regents want a president who will satisfy both town and gown, one observer noted that Bradford's local rapport could be his downfall. "Bradford gets along very well with the city. If the president gets along too well with the city, the board might not be able to control the president."

Along with Bradford, at least two other candidates are known for their fund-raising efforts. Armstrong, president of Eastern New Mexico University for four years, has been responsible for obtaining $8 million in construction on campus in the past three years. He established a development program for private financial support at the school and is said to have good relations with the state legislature, alumni and town. His school, with an enrollment of about 4,000 students, however is much smaller than Tech.

When Shields was named president of California State University at Fullerton in 1971, he was 34 and the youngest college president in the nation. Associates describe him as a total workaholic with endless energy who is very interested in sports. His school has a football team and a national reputation in men's baseball and women's gymnastics.

The campus is in Orange County, a conservative area of the state, where he was honored in 1974 with the Distinguished American Award by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Associates say Proposition 13 fever has contributed to Shields making fund-raising a major emphasis of his administration. Under his direction, the school has established an office for development and community relations.

"He is extremely highly regarded and comes with brilliant recommendations," one source said.

The Univerity of Nebraska at Lincoln is known for its football prowess and its strong agriculture program. Roy Young has been chancellor at the school since 1976 and was acting president of Oregon State University in 1969-70. In between, he was vice president for research and graduate studies at Oregon State.

A native of McAlister, N.M., Young received his bachelor's degree in biology from New Mexico State University. He received his master's degree and Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

"He is the cool and calm type with a very low-key approach," said one colleague.

Sources say that it is Young's administrative ability that has caught the attention of Tech regents. One of Young's changes at Nebraska was to establish an office for vice chancellor of research and graduate studies to increase financial support in those areas.

Although he is not the leader of the Nebraska Campaign, a fund-raising effort by the school's foundation, he has had input into the campaign which is now nearing its goal of $25 million.

Gloyna, who received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech, has been with the University of Texas system since 1947, rising in rank from professor to dean of engineering.

His teaching experience includes lecturing in the department of industrial medicine at UT's medical school at Galveston. He is an honorary member of the Southwest Society of Nuclear Medicine.

He has served as director of UT's Center for Research in Water Resources and as an adviser to a U.S. Senate commission on water resources.

Tech honored him with its Distinguished Engineer graduate award in 1971. Gloyna reportedly was a candidate for the Tech presidency in 1976.

The only official statement regents have made about candidates is that "less than 10" finalists will be recommended to the board today by the search committee.

But unofficially, the word is that, "This meeting is to reduce the list and by Monday morning some will be out (of consideration)."

The next scheduled meeting of the board of regents is Feb. 8, but it is expected that one or more called meetings will be scheduled before then in connection with the presidential search.

Most regents doubt that a president will be named before Christmas. The announcement is, however, expected to be made by mid-January.

NATO Expected To Approve Nuclear Missiles' Deployment

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Despite Dutch resistance, NATO defense and foreign ministers are expected to give the go-ahead to deployment of longer-range, U.S nuclear missiles in Western Europe when they meet here this week.

"I don't think it (the proposal for 572 medium-range missiles) can be stopped," one senior official of the alliance said here after the Dutch Parliament voted against accepting the weapons Thursday. "The decision is going to go through."

There is general confidence at NATO headquarters here that the United States' major allies believe it important to balance Moscow's deployment of more than 120 SS-20 missiles, which can reach Western Europe from inside the Soviet Union.

The new NATO weapons would replace shorter-range missiles that cannot reach Soviet territory.

The decision is expected Wednesday afternoon at a special joint meeting of ministers of North Atlantic Treaty Organization's members.

In an apparent attempt to reassure wavering NATO nations, President Carter in Washington Friday promised visiting Netherlands Prime Minister Andries van Agt "a major step toward greater arms control," and said such a provision already is part of the proposal.

Although the Dutch government has not yet stated what its position will be Wednesday, the alliance has made it clear it can proceed with the production and deployment of the missiles without the Dutch.

The missile deployment is supported by Great Britain, West Germany and Italy — three major basing nations.

Proponents of the plan, led by the United States and Great Britain, are preparing for two possible scenarios on Wednesday. If Holland just refuses to accept the missiles on its soil, the other allies will simply go ahead without the Dutch.

But if Holland vetoes the whole program, the weapons still could be produced and deployed outside the NATO framework. In tht extreme case, the countries that would house the missiles would negotiate bilateral agreements with Washington.

The first of the weapons is not expected to be deployed until at least 1983. It would be eight more years before all 464 Cruise and 108 Pershing II missiles are in place.

The countries earmarked for the missiles are Great Britain (160 Cruise missiles), West Germany (112), Italy (96), Belgium (48), and Holland (48). If the Dutch reject the missiles, Holland's quota will be distributed among the other members. West Germany will take all 108 Pershings, according to the NATO plan.

Denmark, Norway and Iceland also have misgivings about the missiles. They prefer to take up Moscow's offer to begin "businesslike negotiations on reducing weaponry in Europe before any new arms are deployed.

But NATO insists there will be ample time for that, since there will be a three-year delay before the first missiles are in place. It confirms that the proposal allows for the arms control talks Moscow has suggested.

Officials have said the 15-nation alliance would be willing to negotiate reductions in the number of new NATO missiles if the Soviets agree to decrease the number of SS-20 missiles.

The Soviets, as part of their campaign agaist the NATO plan, unilaterally began withdrawing the first of 20,000 troops from East Germany last week and offered to negotiate reduction in the SS-20 force if NATO abandons the Cruises and Pershings. Otherwise they have said, they will take "appropriate steps," presumably adding more SS-20s.

The Western alliance says it will not give up the new missiles altogether.

Late Friday, Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet spoke in the Belgian Parliament, strongly backing the NATO plan even though the Belgian Cabinet has not yet officially made up its mind. A parliamentary vote here is expected in the next few days.

Although the Dutch vote against the missiles is seen as a serious setback for the government of Christian Democratic Premier Van Agt, it will also have consequences for NATO.

NATO officials say the vote will not change the outcome of Wednesday's decision, but they privately express hope for the broadest possible support for their missiles to show Moscow the Western alliance is cohesive.

If the Dutch reject the missiles, it will be the second time in two years they have backed away from a NATO arms package. Last year the Dutch vigorously opposed the neutron bomb and President Carter then deferred its production.

Carter Studies Trade Ban Against Iran

(Continued From Page One)

substantially. In fact, Carter is not even sure how many hostages actually are held, or even if all are alive.

The president believes that by freezing Iranian assets in the United States, he has made it all but impossible for Iran to import American food or other goods. At the same time, Carter thinks shipments of food to Iran from the Soviet Union have been reduced due to Russia's own poor harvest and enormous grain import requirements.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is making stops in London, Paris, Bonn, Rome and Brussels next week and he will discuss the possibility of a general embargo with America's allies. As Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher put it, Vance will discuss "collective action ... of an economic nature."

The president welcomes the fact that Europe and Japan have at least passively supported the American decision to freeze billions of dollars in Iranian assets, it was learned. He feels foreign banks as well as governments have done nothing to circumvent America's economic pressure on Iran and thinks this amounts to cooperation.

As for the future of the shah, Carter is aware of Iranian calls for a special world commission to conduct an inquiry into his years as a ruler, but the president feels any such hearing would be more appropriately done in an established forum, such as the United Nations or the World Court — after the hostages are released.

Hospital's Key Roles Go To Tech Grad Duo

(Continued From Page One)

Hospital and Henry decided to enter the health field.

Trimble, who graduated from Tech in 1972 with an accounting degree, worked in the admitting office at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital for four years and was later business office manager and director of accounting at St. Mary's Hospital here.

Both later received master's degrees in health care administration at Trinity. Trimble is chief financial officer at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, a 350-bed teaching hospital.

Henry was formerly an associate administrator for a Houston management firm which operated Rosewood General Hospital and Sam Houston Memorial Hospital.

He was hired in June 1977 as associate administrator of Clinic Hospital Foundation in San Angelo. When the hospital moved to new 125-bed facilities, it was renamed Angelo Community Hospital and Henry was named president in January 1978.

Henry said there was some financial adversity at the San Angelo hospital in the transition between old and new buildings but that with some reorganization and communication with local physicians and citizens there was much improvement.

Among the changes, Henry said, "We enthused physicians in the community and their (patient) admitting practices."

Trimble said he expects that Health Sciences Center Hospital "will still have a cash deficit at the end of the year (Dec. 31, 1980)." But he said improvements can be made in the coming year. "We'll hedge the losses and promote the institution," he said.

When Henry was asked why he wanted to accept responsibility for the financially troubled hospital, he said that he and Trimble expect to accomplish "significant improvement within the first year, otherwise we wouldn't have left good jobs."

Stanley noted that the salaries of the two men are less than the $550,000 two-year management contract with Brookwood Management Services the board turned down. "So we saved a bundle of money and got two highly qualified individuals," he said.

The Lubbock County Commissioner's Court is expected to confirm the two appointments Monday.

Board member McInturff said after the unanimous vote to hire the duo. "I feel better right this minute than any time since I've been on the board."

— RUTHANNE BROCKWAY

Louisiana Vote Stays Close

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Conservative Republican Dave Treen, trying to break the Democratic Party's 102-year hold on the governor's mansion, was locked in a virtual dead heat Saturday night with Democrat Louis Lambert in the state's $20 million runoff for governor.

With 24 percent of the state's 2,899 precincts reporting, Lambert had 127,75 votes, or 50.3 percent, and Treen had 126,186, or 49.6 percent.

Treen, a 51-year-old fourth-term congressman from suburban New Orleans, was counting on a heavy vote from the state's 1.5 million whites to offset Lambert's strengh with blacks and labor, but an apparently low turnout seemed to hurt his chances.

"We feel good. We're just watching, waiting and hoping," said Lambert, who had th 11th-hour backing of the state's popular outgoing governor, Edwin Edwards.

Treen's campaign coordinator, John Cade, reported that a threat had been made on the candidate's life earlier in the week, but said he had not changed any election-night plans as a result.

Cade said there was increased security at the Treen headquarters, but he attributed the change to the staff's expectation that its candidate would win.

DIPLOMATS TRAINED

CAIRO, Egypt (P) — More than 30 Egyptian diplomats will begin training this week in a special program to prepare them for duty next year in Egypt's newest embassy — in Tel Aviv.

MORE TEHRAN INSULTS — A demonstrator outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran holds a placard in which President Carter is pictured as a rat and former Empress Farah Dibah as a monkey. The deposed shah is caricatured at right. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran Readies Trial Panel

(Continued From Page One)

their call for autonomy but said the rebels did not seek to secede from Iran. Earlier Shariat-Madari had criticized portions of the Islamic constitution, overwhelmingly endorsed last week in a referendum, which establishes a theocracy and gives Khomeini power for life.

Shariat-Madari, second most powerful of Iran's revolutionary clerics, paid what he called a 'very good and useful' visit on Khomeini in Qum Saturday evening.

Afterward he denied a report he was backing former West Azerbaijan provincial governor Rahmatla Moghadam-Marghaie to administer East and West Azerbaijan.

Moghadam-Marghaie, secretary-general of the Radical Party, was not captured in the attack on party offices in Tehran, said a Tabriz spokesman for the Moslem People's Party.

Iran's Azerbaijani region lies along the border of the Soviet Union, which has its own Republic of Azerbaijan, with a poplation of 5.7 million. Iranian East and West Azerbaijan have a combined population of about 4 million.

In another development Saturday, a group of six U.S. citizens arrived here to support Khomeini's demand that Carter send the ousted shah from his Texas sanctuary to Iran to stand trial for alleged corruption and treason.

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RECEIVES PEACE PRIZE — Mother Teresa smiles as she answers a question during a press conference at Oslo Airport where she arrived to receive the Nobel Peace Prize for 1979. At left sits India's ambassador to Norway, George G. Swell. (AP Laserphoto)

Mistaken Identity In Robbery Case Leads To Arrests For Possession

Although no suspects had been arrested Saturday in connection with the Friday night robbery of an east Lubbock convenience store, Lubbock Police during a city-wide search arrested two persons for suspicion of possession of a controlled substance after mistaking them initially for the robbers.

The episode began about 9:50 p.m. Friday when Ruth Plunkett, 31, attendant at Jim's Grocery at 502 50th St., called police and said she had been robbed by a man carrying a pistol.

Mrs. Plunkett told investigating officers that a man, who was wearing a cowboy hat, a blue plaid flannel shirt and jeans, displayed a pistol and demanded all of the cash in the register.

Mrs. Plunkett handed the suspect about $68, and the robber fled around the corner of the store. Mrs. Plunkett told police that she and her husband, Bob, followed a car which they suspected was carrying the robber, although they had not seen him enter it.

While Mrs. Plunkett got out of her car to call police, her husband followed the car to Albertson's at 3240 50th St.

When police arrived at the Albertson's lot, Plunkett told officers the occupants of the the car he had been following had switched into a van.

Officers stopped the van near the intersection of 50th Street and Gary Avenue. A 24-year-old male, who fit the description of the robber, and a 21-year-old female, both of Lubbock, were arrested as suspects in the robbery.

While the man was being taken to Mrs. Plunkett for indentification, the officer detaining the woman noticed his subject was wiggling nervously and acting in a suspicious manner. Reports show the woman asked if she would be searched and when the officer told her she would, the woman again began wiggling in the back seat of the patrol unit.

The woman was taken to the police station. When she got out of the patrol car, the policeman found a plastic bag containing three small brown bottles containing a white powdery susbstance and five pink pills stuffed in the seat of the car. Drug identification tests revealed the powdery substance to be methamphetamine. The pills are believed to be amphetamines.

The couple was not charged with the robbery, but was taken to the county jail for suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

While officers were busy with the young couple, other policemen went to the Albertson's lot to search for the original vehicle which was no longer there.

A patroling officer later located the vehicle, and questioned the occupants. No arrests were made.

Police Satruday night had arrested no suspects in connection with the robbery.

Suspects Sought In Separate Rape Incidents

Police were searching Saturday for men wanted in connection with two, separate weekend rapes.

A 22-year-old secretary told police a very short and thin, white male raped her after threatening her with a knife in the north parking lot of South Plains Mall.

Reports indicate the woman was walking to her car about 8:30 p.m. Friday when the man approached her on the driver's side of her car and opened the car door. The man reportedly told the woman, "Don't make a sound or I will cut you." The woman said the man was holding a knife in his left hand. The man then said, "Move over and hand over the keys. Lay your head down on my lap and don't make a move."

The suspect reportedly held the knife at the woman's neck while he drove to an unknown location southeast of the shopping center. The victim told police the man said he was from Pennslyvania.

After raping the woman, he drove back to the north parking lot of the shopping center and reportedly warned the woman that if she reported the rape "worse will happen to you."

Reports indicate that before the man got out of the car, he gave the woman $2 and told her to put some oil in her car. The woman later told investigating officers her car's engine had been making noises and that her oil indicator light was on.

The suspect then demanded to see the woman's driver's license, which he returned after reading it. The man reportedly got out of the car and walked towards the mall.

In a separate incident, an 18-year-old woman told police she was raped early Saturday by a man she had danced with in the south Lubbock lounge.

Reports indicate the teen-ager had gone to the club with friends, and the suspect asked her to dance.

The woman said after dancing with the man a second time, he followed her to the bar for a drink. After talking for a while, reports indicate the man asked the woman to step outside to the parking lot with him. When she refused, the suspect reportedly grabbed the woman by the arm and forced her outside.

The woman told investigating officers she and the man walked to his car.

After raping the woman, the suspect reportedly drove to the front door of the South Park Inn, let his victim out of the vehicle and asked her not to report the attack.

Congressional Action On Nuclear Waste Plant Clouds Future

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Congressional action on New Mexico's role in the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant has clouded the future of the project, fueling debate between opponents and supporters.

Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells, a longtime backer of WIPP, and Roxanne Kartchner, a leader of the opposition in the community, agree one only one thing — no one is certain what is going to happen with the project.

The Department of Energy plan would bury low-level, defense-related nuclear waste in the salt beds southeast of Carlsbad.

The DOE originally pledged that New Mexico would have the right to veto the project. The department also said it wanted the WIPP licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

However, a House-passed amendment sponsored by Rep Melvin Price, D-Ill., denies New Mexico any role in the WIPP and bars NRC licensing. The Senate version incorporated concurrence and licensing, making a House-Senate conference necessary.

State officials have proposed giving New Mexico concurrece authority until costruction begins on the project, at which time the state role would end. The position was worked out by the congressional delegation, Gov. Bruce King and a legislative representative.

The conference committee last week directed its staff and the staffs of New Mexico's senators to work out language on New Mexico's position. That proposal then will be considered by the conferees.

However, an attorney for the House Armed Services Committee said Wednesday that whatever recommendation is made, it won't include state concurrence. Adam Klein called concurrence "constitutionally unsound."

Gerrells said he believes the technology for safe storage of low-level waste "is pretty well a fact." He said the problem ith the project i that the debate has moved away from science and into politics.

"When something becomes a political football, its future is very uncertain," he said.

He said he believes the project would be good for Carlsbad and for the country.

"From a scientific point of view, it's feasible. From a national point of view, it's a needed project."

Obituaries

Roy Lee Bayless

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Roy Lee Bayless, 83, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Hamblin, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Bayless died at 4:35 p.m. Friday at West Plains Medical Center.

He was born in Cisco. He moved from Synder to Muleshoe in 1924. He also lived in the Baileyboro community from 1924-1926.

He worked as service manager for Crow Chevrolet from 1929 to 1955. He also worked as a policeman for the City of Muleshoe, as a custodian for the Bailey County courthouse, county constable and animal warden until his retirement in 1978.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Myron of Richland, Wash., and Sonny of Muleshoe; a brother, J.D. of Enochs; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Ralph Cooper

ROARING SPRINGS (Special) — Services for Ralph Graham Cooper, 76, of Roaring Springs will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Roaring Springs First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenney Kirk, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Roaring Springs Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Cooper died at 7:15 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

He was a native of Motley County and had lived in Clayton, N.M., and Uvalde for several years. He returned to Roaring Springs in the mid 1940s.

He was a retired rancher and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three brothers, Polk of Roaring Springs, Willis of Lubbock and Joseph A. (Gus) of Albuquerque, N.M.; and two sisters, Mrs. Orville (Fay) Doak of Portales, N.M., and Mrs. Carl (Frances) Nevenheim of Anchorage, Alaska.

Addie Hicks

TULIA (Special) — Services for Addie Lee Hicks, 78, of Tenaha and formerly of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sixth and Gaines Street Church of Christ with Ernest Smith, pastor, and Jack Hutton, pastor of the Turkey Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Mrs. Hicks died at 1:15 a.m. Saturday in Shelby General Hospital in Center after a long illness.

She was born in Petty. She moved to Swisher County as a child and was reared in the Love community near Tulia. She lived in Tulia until 1973, when she moved to Dallas and then to Tenaha.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Marzelle Arnold of Tulia, Novelle Duncan of Conroe and Ona Lee Darden of Tenaha; three sons, Leonard of Tenaha, Donald of Odessa and Robert of Amarillo; four sisters, Myrtle Kirby of San Angelo, Maye Dowdy of Ratcliff, Verna Ariola of Amarillo and Nellrene Tedford of Lubbock; five brothers, Marty Tucker of Tulia, Milton and Leslie Tucker of Amarillo, Miller Tucker of California and John Tucker of Fort Worth; 21 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Josephine Latimer

DIMMITT-(Special) — Mass for Josephine Comstock Latimer, 66, of Dimmitt will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Raphael Chen officiating.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. today at Dennis Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Latimer died at her home early Saturday. Justice of the Peace Marshall Young ruled the death was due to natural causes.

A native of Oklahoma, the former Miss Comstock married Franklin Latimer in 1942 at Camp Polk, La. The couple moved to Dimmitt from Higgins in 1947. Mrs. Latimer was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Joseph of San Antonio; a daughter, Ann of Dimmitt; three sisters, Elizabeth Wheat of Higgins, Margaret Urie of Shattuck, Okla., and Patricia Duguette of Anchorage, Alaska; and a brother, Frank Comstock of Stillwater, Okla.

Mildred Lobstein

LORENZO (Special) — Services for Mildred Alice Lobstein, 69, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Lorenzo First Baptist Church with the Rev. Sidney Parsley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Lorenzo Cemnetery under direction of the Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Rawls.

Mrs. Lobstein died about 3 a.m. Saturday at home in Lorenzo after a short illness.

She was born in Lubbock County and married Roy Lobstein at Lorenzo June 9, 1928. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Francis Garner of Hico, Opel Johnson and Elaine McClain, both of Cleburne, and Christine Chandler of Lubbock; a brother, Joe Lane of Columbus, Ohio; a half brother, Billy Lane of Sanford, N.C.; a half sister, Jean Cole of Dallas; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Bland Marbut

Services for Bland B. "Bud" Marbut, 71, of Garden City, Kan., formerly of Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rix Funeral Directors chapel with the Rev. Don Stephenson, pastor of the University Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton with full military honors.

Marbut died at St. Catherine's Hospital in Garden City about 7 p.m. Thursday after he suffered a heart attaek at his home.

A native of Maynard, Ark., Marbut was a Baptist. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He was a retired civil service employee and had lived in Lubbock from 1930 until 1974.

He married Mamie Lou Casey in Phenix City, Ala., on June 5, 1945.

Survivors include two daughters, Thelma Melton of Lithonia, Ga., and Margaret Spencer of Garden City; a son, E.L. "Pete" Harris of Lithonia; a brother, Syrian E. of Lubbock; a sister, Helen N. Austin of Levelland; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be nephews Otto, Larry, Ramos, Olbert, James and David Austin.

Jo Sidebottom

Graveside services for Jo Sidebottom, 85, of 1628 Ave. Y will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the City of Lubbock Cemetery with Dr. Robert D. Nicholson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sidebottom died at 10:50 a.m. Saturday at West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

She was a native of Kentucky, and moved to Lubbock in 1916. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a brother, F.B. Martin of Amarillo; and a sister, Mrs. C.D. Swift of Lubbock.

The family suggested memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

Jimmie Vineyard

KRESS (Special) — Services for Jimmie Vineyard, 47, a Kress city councilman, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Wilborn, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Stephen Vernon, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

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

Vineyard died early Saturday at his home. He had been under a doctor's care for a long time, and also suffered back injuries from a fall on July 10.

He was born in Swisher County and lived all his life there. He married Bobbi Rains on Dec. 3, 1949, in Happy. He was employed by the Star Grain Co. He was a member of the Methodist Church and leader of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. He was a Swisher County 4-H adult leader and a 4-H organizational leader in Kress for several years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sherry Belinda Duncan of Idalou; two sons, Mike of Amarillo and Buddy of Kress; a sister, Mrs. E.O. Bass of Macon, Ga.; a brother, James of Kress; and a grandson.

Pallbearers will be Jeff Reed, Dr. T. Coe Branch, Billy Joe Young, Ernest Kiker, Buddy Stovall and Clarence Byrd.

Kress city councilmen will be honorary pallbearers.

The family asked that memorials be made at the Kress National Bank to the Don Harrington Cancer Memorial Fund of Amarillo.

Charles Williamson

Services for Charles D. Williamson, 73, of 3304 74th St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sanders Funeral Home with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Williamson died at 5 a.m. Friday at his home after a long illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

A native of Nacogdoches, he lived in the Lubbock area from 1920 until 1954 when he moved to Alaska. He returned to Lubbock in 1969.

He was a retired electrical engineer, a World War II Navy veteran, a member of the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He married Clara Halbert on Jan. 20, 1945, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Raymond Halbert of Lubbock; a daughter, Nelva Joyce Wilmoth of Anchorage, Alaska; a brother, A.J. of Chicago; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Fred Williams, Lamar Williams, Danny Petree, Bill Halbert, Guy Halbert and Arno Boyd Jr.

Construction Report Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending on private construction was virtually unchanged in October, although total construction spending rose by 0.6 percent in the month, according to the Commerce Department.

The sluggish construction reflects the Federal Reserve Board's recent moves to increase interest rates in an effort to help control inflation.

The higher interest rates are expected to have more of an impact in months ahead because they have reduced the amount of money available for the construction industry.

Construction, including residential construction, usually is among the industries most hard hit during economic slowdowns, and most economists and policy-makers believe the nation's economy is now entering the long-expected recession.

The department said new construction put in place in October totalled $236 billion, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from $234.6 billion in September.

CRIMINAL RECORDS ERASED

DETROIT (AP) — The criminal records of some 7,500 convicted lawbreakers have been erased by Detroit Recorder's Court judges over the past five years, a Detroit newspaper has charged. Out of 100 cases examined, 47 showed felony records improperly expunged, the Detroit News reported Sunday in a copyrighted story. The Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force and the Detroit Police Department are investigating the practices and have tightened expungement procedures, the newspaper said.

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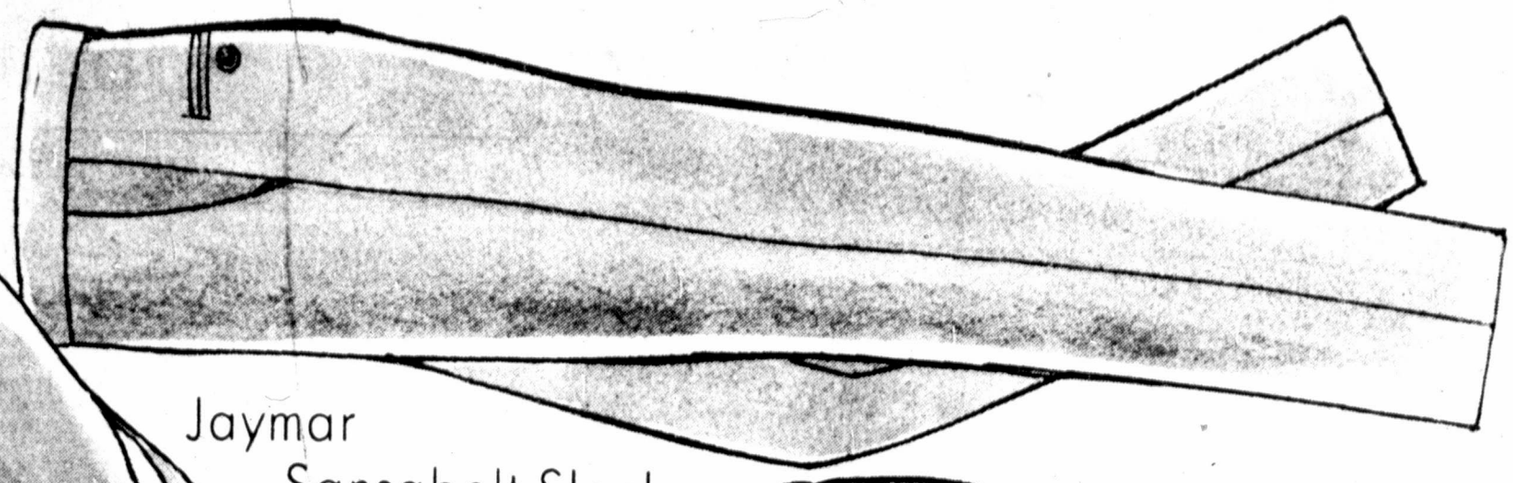

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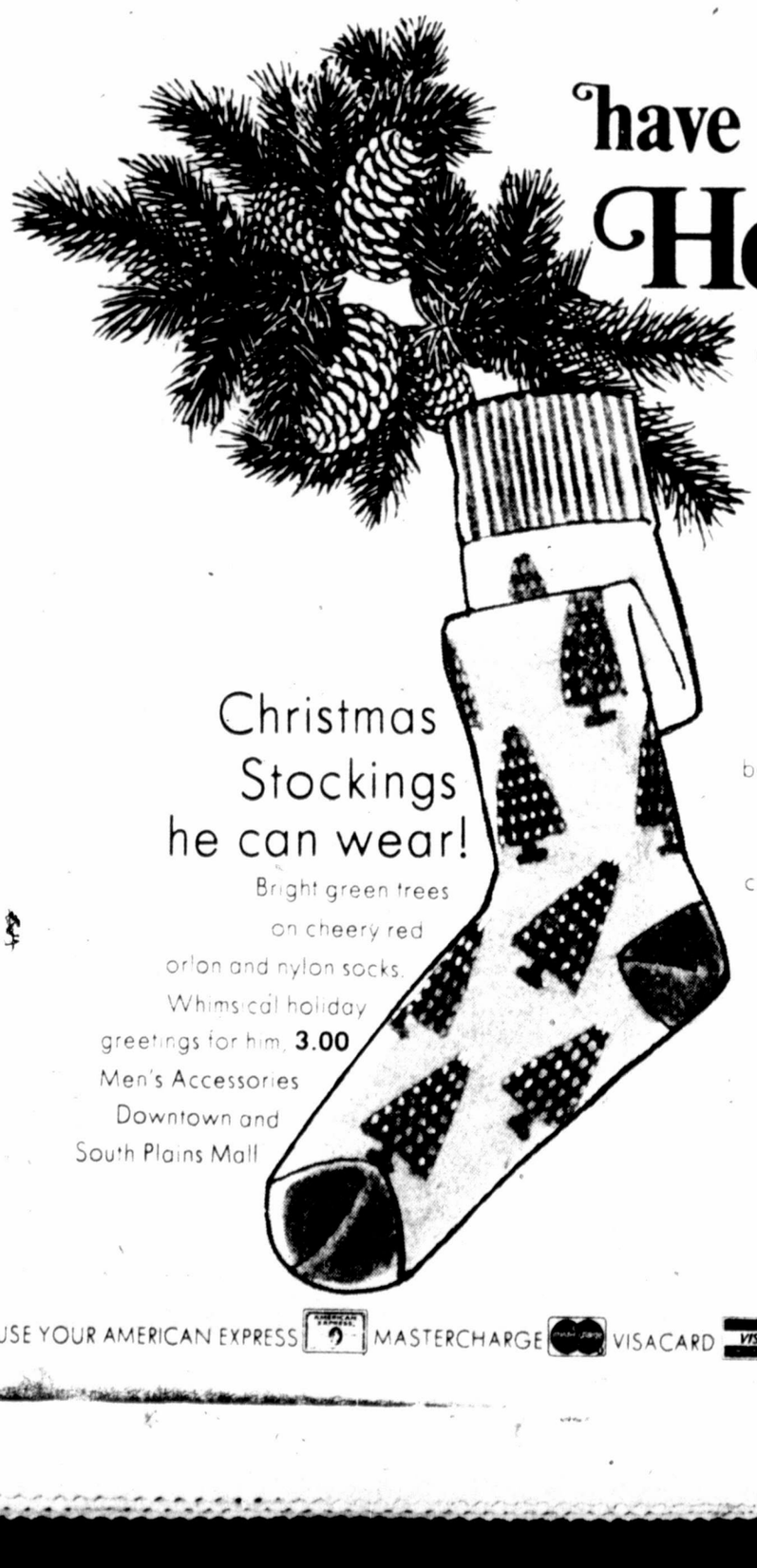

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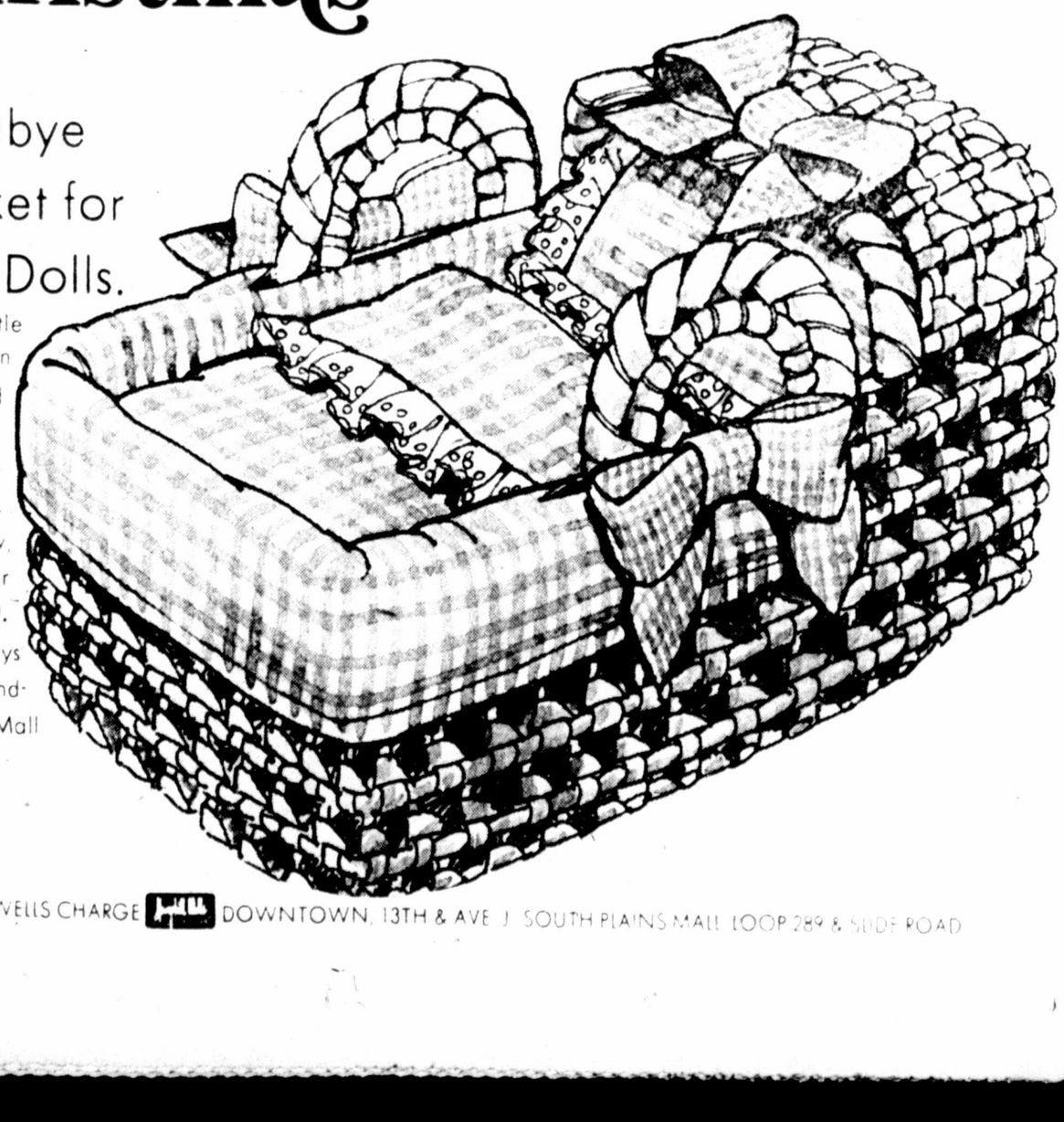

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Springs, Staubach Propel Cowboys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — 'He's been kidding me," Tony Dorsett said of rookie Ron Springs. "He's been telling me, 'Either run for 150 yards or get hurt.'"

So Dorsett got hurt Saturday.

And with Springs taking over a major share of Dallas' ground game and helping Roger Staubach to guide the Cowboys to two touchdowns in the second half, they beat Philadelphia 24-17 to move into the National Football League playoffs.

Springs was the driving force in the third period surge to Robert Newhouse's 17-yard tie-breaking TD and to Staubach's 17-yard deflected scoring pass to Butch Johnson in the fourth quarter.

B SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday, Dec. 9, 1979

It pulled the Cowboys into a tie for first place in the National Conference East with the Eagles, each at 10-5, and guaranteed them at least a wild card and its 13th post-season appearance in the last 14 years.

"It didn't really surprise me at all that he had a great game because Ron is a great athlete," Dorsett said of Springs. "He's big and strong and has speed and quickness and should be commended for stepping in and playing so well as a rookie in his first opportunity for a big game."

It didn't surprise Dallas Coach Tom Landry, either. "Springs is a fine runner," he said. "That's why we left him behind Dorsett. We've got to have a top runner behind him."

Springs, though, brushed aside the sudden attention, deflecting it back toward Dorsett. "Tony's a great back. I'm just glad they called on me to run the ball. This is a great thrill. I hoped to have a great game so they wouldn't miss Tony so badly."

By withstanding a late Philadelphia challenge and holding on for the victory, the Cowboys set up a confrontation with division-rival Washington on the season's final Sunday.

As Dallas avenged the Eagles' 31-21 victory four weeks ago, the Cowboys now hope to get even for the Redskins' 34-20 triumph three weeks ago. Philadelphia, meanwhile, closes out the season at Houston.

"We'll be looking for revenge agaist Washington, 'cause they've not only beat us but rubbed it in last time," said Springs.

And Staubach added, "Next week's game is just as crucial as this week's was. Next week tells the big tale."

The Eagles, down by a touchdown in the closing minutes, got as close as the Dallas 17 yard line. On a third-and-10, defensive end Harvey Martin sacked Ron Jaworski or 12 yards, then Jaworski tossed an incompletion under blitzing pressure from the Cowboys' defense.

Springs, out of Ohio State, took over when Dorsett, the Cowboys' 1,000-yard running back, suffered a separated right shoulder in the second period. On the play, Dorsett fumbled, paving the way to the first of Philadelphia's two touchdowns by Wilbert Montgomery.

Springs wound up gaining 62 yards on 12 carries. He rushed three times for 17 yards and Newhouse carried twice for 12 yards before Newhouse swept around right end for the touchdown with 4:54 to go in the third period that capped a 54-yard march and broke a 10-10 halftime tie.

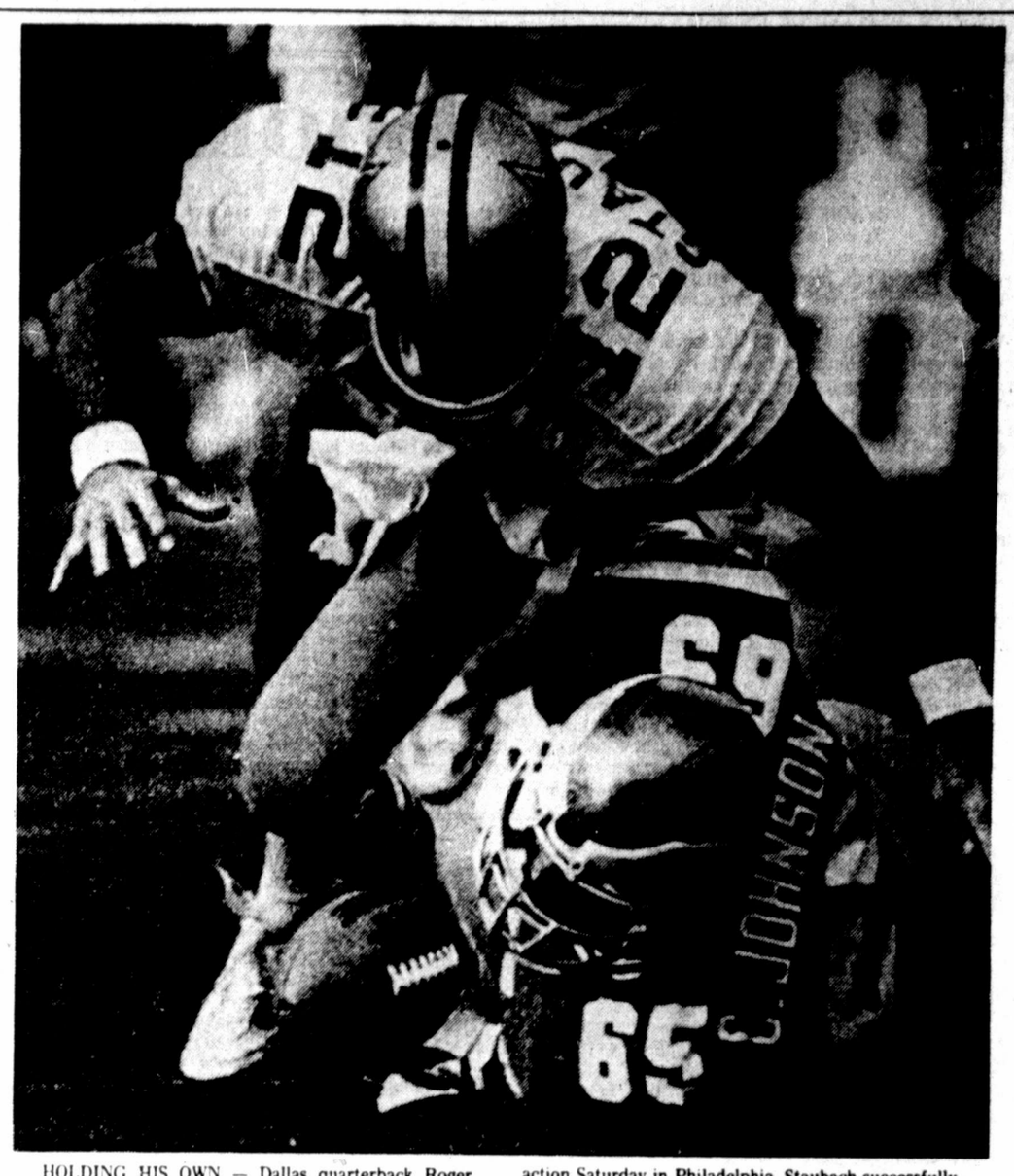
Then, after Dallas stopped the Eagles on their next possession, Staubach masterfully guided the Cowboys 56 yards in 14 plays, chewing up 6:19 on the clock to give them a 24-10 lead with 4:46 gone in the fourth period.

Springs carriedf ive times for 22 yards in that decisive drive and Staubach scrambled for 13 on a critical third-and-eight play before the touchdown pass — a bullet intended for Tony Hill which was deflected by a Philadelphia defender and grabbed by the diving Johnson just beyond the goal line.

It was the first touchdown of the season for Johnson, starting in place of Drew Pearson, the flashy wide receiver who suffered a leg injury last Sunday while celebrating one of his three touchdown catches in a 28-7 victory over the New York Giants.

The Eagles, who last week became the league's first playoff team of this season and were shooting for their first title since their 1960 championship team, found themselves

See SPRINGS Page 6



HOLDING HIS OWN — Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach (12) dives for a a fumbled football stripped out of his hands by Charlie Johnson (65) during NFL action Saturday in Philadelphia. Staubach successfully recovered the ball; the Cowboys went on to down the Eagles 24-17. (AP Laserphoto)

Matadors Come Up Short In Title Chase

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

ABILENE — As could be expected in a game of this magnitude — the only difference was a couple of breaks.

At first, the Estacado Matadors got a couple, but in the end the Lubbock team just couldn't buy one.

And the McKinney Lions took advantage of a 92-yard interception return and an Estacado offsides penalty to slip out of Shotwell Stadium here Saturday afternoon with a 19-14 Class AAA semifinal victory over the Estacado Matadors.

Estacado ends the season with an 11-2 and a quarterfinal title under its belt while the Lions will take a 10-4 mark into the Class AAA state championships. Last year the Mats were also eliminated in the semis.

"I guess we just fell a little short," said a quiet Estacado coach Louis Kelley after the contest. "We had a couple of shots there at the end but they just held us out — a good team will do that.

"We never gave up," he added, "but neither did they."

The Mats exploded for 14 points in a one-minute span in the first quarter and, momentarily, the game looked like a rout.

But the Lions came back with a play that ultimately proved to be the difference in the game. On second and eight, at the McKinney 29, Estacado quarterback Jerry Gray spotted a wide open Kenneth Cade down near the goal line — for a moment it looked like the score was about to be 21-0.

But Gray's pass was high and hung up in a stiff wind. McKinney safety James Harris drifted over under the ball and made a one-handed circus catch for the interception.

That was only the beginning of the bad news for Mat fans though. Harris weaved his way through a horde of Matadors, found a groove along the sideline, picked up some blockers and raced 92 yards for the Lions first score of the afternoon.

Estacado blocked the extra-point kick and with 5:38 in the half it was now 14-6 and the momentum had clearly shifted to McKinney.

"That interception and the return was the key," admitted Kelley. "Anytime you can go in at the half with a 21-or 14-point lead, well ..."

But the Mats were destined to take only a two-point lead into the dressing room at the half. After going nowhere on their next possesion, James Rose came on to punt for the Mats. Kicking from the EHS 20, Rose got off a meek 20-yarder. To make matters worse, the ball took a McKinney bounce and hopped crazily back to the EHS 33.

It took the Lions nine plays and a face-mask penalty against the Mats, but they finally went the distance as fullback Cecil Garrett plunged over from the one. The try for two points failed and Estacado led 14-12 at the half.

Then, midway through the third period, the Matadors made a critical mistake that boosted the Lions in for the winning score.

First, Lion safety Gary Johnson — who also intercepted three Matador passes in the game — returned another Rose punt 33 yards down to the Mat 19. But McKinney could go no further than the 12, and on fourth down elected to go for a 29-yard field goal attempt.

The kick fell short and wide and it looked like the Mats precious lead was still intact. But Estacado was whistled for offsides and the Lions had new life with a first-and-goal at the seven. Three plays later Garrett, who carried the ball 22 times for 94 yards, powered in from the one for the winning margin.

But the Mats weren't ready to die.

Midway through the fourth period Estacado came storming back to throw a scare into McKinney. Tailback Kelvin White, who led the Matadors with 98 yards on 20 carries, gained 34 yards on two totes and fullback Alvin Davis burst 20 yards down to the MHS six to give the Mats a first-and-goal.

But on fourth-and-goal from the five, Gray's pass was picked off in the end zone by Johnson to halt the threat.

"McKinney just made a super stand down there," said Kelley. "And we just weren't real consistent on offense."

The Matadors got one more chance in the final seconds when Rose hit Cade with a 43-yard gainer down to the MHS 17. But the Matadors were out of timeouts at that point and unable to move from there.

Estacado's first touchdown came on a one-yard dive by quarterback Gray after the Mats had to go only 33 yards for the score. The big play was a 13-yard pass from Gray to Rose on fourth-and-12 that kept the drive alive.

Kelvin White's PAT kick was no good but the Mats got the ball back on the ensuing kickoff and quickly made up the difference.

White line-drived the kickoff which bounced right off the chest of a stunned Lion defender on the 50 yard line and

See McKINNEY Page 6

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Estacado	14	0	0	0	—14
McKinney	0	12	7	0	—19

STATISTICS

	Estacado	McKinney
First Downs	7	14
Yardage Rushing	137	139
Yards Passing	69	81
Passes Completed	5-13	4-10
Passes Intercepted By	1	4
Punts, Average	6-32	5-27
Penalties, Yardage	6-44	4-34
Fumbles Lost	0	5

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

EHS — Jerry Gray 1 run (kick failed)

EHS — Kelvin White 42 run (White pass from Gray)

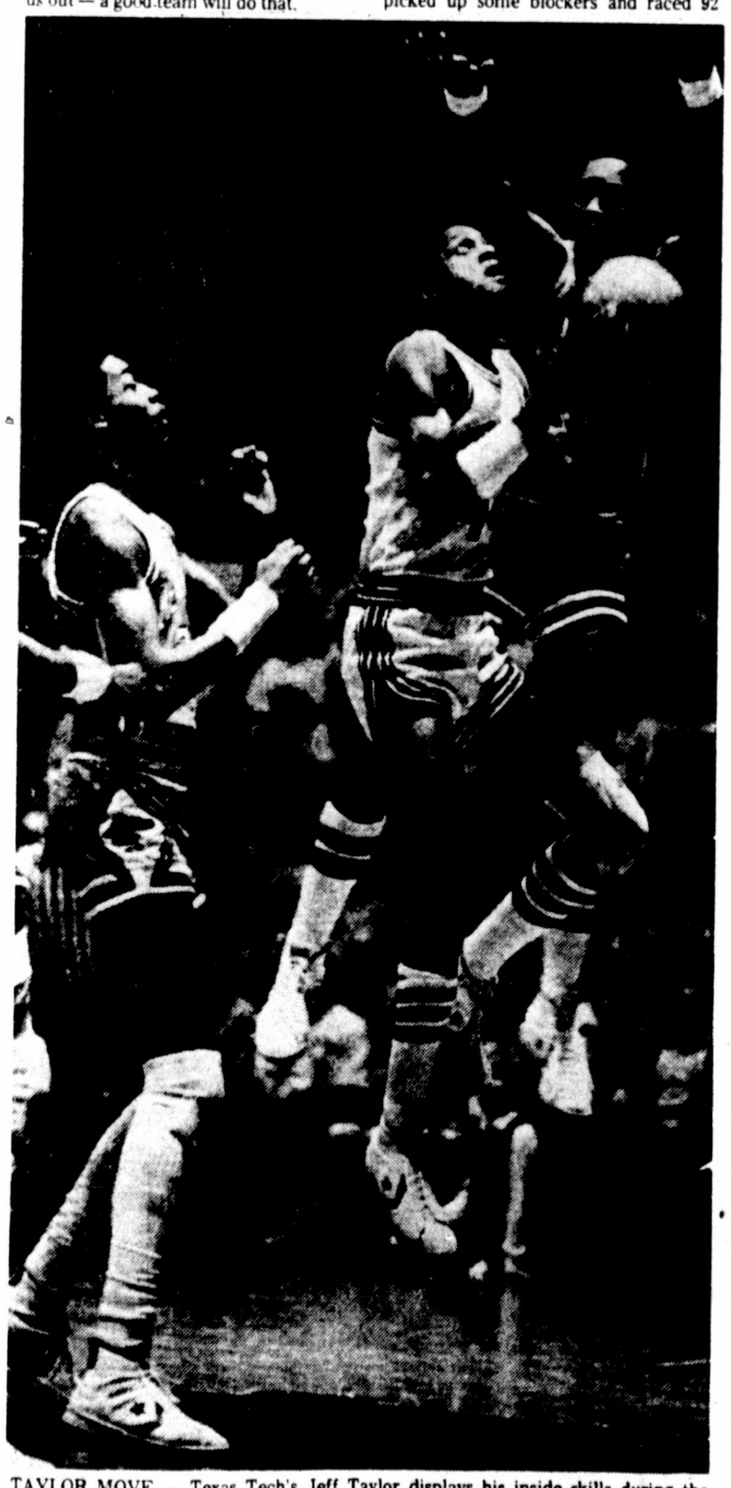
Second Quarter

MHS — Jamie Harris 92 yard interception return (kick blocked)

MHS — Cecil Garrett 1 run (Pass failed)

Third Quarter

MHS — Cecil Garrett 1 run (Darrell Smith kick)



TAYLOR MOVE — Texas Tech's Jeff Taylor displays his inside skills during the Raiders victory over North Texas State earlier last week in the Coliseum. Taylor and the Raiders weren't quite as fortunate Saturday night as they dropped a 73-66 decision to Colorado State on the road. Taylor scored 13 points for the Raiders in the loss. (Staff Photo By Gary Davis)

CSU Halts Tech Winning Streak

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (Special) — The Red Raider basketball team stayed with the Colorado State Rams step for step here Saturday night until the final three minutes of the game when the home team outscored the Raiders 11-5 to take a 73-66 victory.

The loss drops the Raiders to 3-1 on the year while CSU saw its season mark go to 2-3.

Sophomore David Little went to the line to shoot a one-and-one with 3:10 and the Raiders trailing 62-60. Little hit his first shot but the second effort bounced in and then out again.

Ralph Brewster went up to tip the ball back in but was called for his fifth personal and had to leave the game. CSU's 7-2 center Mark Jung hit both ends of the one-and-one and the Rams were up 64-61 and never looked back.

The home team took advantage of Raider fouls in the final moments to score five more points.

The Rams never led by more than seven in the second half until the final seconds when they stretched it to 73-64. Tech's Larry Washington hit a layup at the buzzer for the final margin.

The Raiders were plagued by turnovers — they committed a season-high 21 — and poor shooting from the field. The Red Raiders connected on only 27 of 60 attempts for 45 percent from the floor in the game.

The Rams though, could do little better — hitting only 29 field goals as the Raiders outrebounded the taller CSU team 40-37.

"We just didn't play well at all," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "Anytime you turn it over 21 times you can't expect to win.

"We were forcing our shots instead of working for the high percentage shot," added Myers.

Tech	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Hill	3-7	4-4	7	2	10
Taylor	5-11	3-3	7	4	13
Brewster	6-14	0-1	12	5	12
Little	8-14	4-6	2	3	20
R. Williams	3-7	1-1	5	4	7
D. Williams	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Franse	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Washington	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
Sanders	1-4	0-0	1	0	2
Nichols	0-1	0-0	3	1	0
Totals	27-60	12-15	40	20	66

CSU	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Young	6-13	6-8	6	4	18
Watley	0-0	0-0	4	5	0
Williamson	6-11	0-1	5	1	12
Hughs	6-9	0-0	1	2	12
Talley	6-8	0-0	5	2	4
Jung	5-9	2-3	5	0	12
Head	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Ellis	3-11	7-8	3	1	13
Bland	1-3	0-1	2	3	2
Totals	29-64	15-21	37	18	73

Att. — 5,440. Halftime: CSU 31, TTU 28. Technical: Talley — CSU

"One pass and up it (the ball) would go," said the angry Tech coach. "We just didn't attack their defense but it's something that will be corrected."

Little continued to pace the Tech scoring attack as he poured in 20 points. Jeff Taylor was next with 13 points and Brewster had 12. Brewster also led both teams in rebounding with 12 karoomsd. Ben Hill had 10 for the Raiders.

Barry Young led the Ram scoring attack as he drilled in 18 points. Eddie Hughes added 12 points — and had 10 in a row to start the second half for the home team. Hughes' hot streak helped the Rams to leap away from Tech early in the second period.

CSU also got a big night from 7-2 Jung who hit six field goals and hauled down five rebounds.

The Raiders had cooled off considerably from their 59 percent shooting percentage in the first three games. Taylor was five of 11 from the field, Brewster six of 14 and Hill and Williams were each three of seven.

Myers was particularly displeased with the Raider performance late in the first half and early in the second period when Tech continually coughed up the ball without scoring.

The first half was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way. The lead changed hands almost on every possesion in the early going before Tech broke to a 24-20 margin with four minutes remaining in the half.

But the Rams caught fire in the final moments of the opening half — outscoring the Raiders 11-3 in that stretch and leading by as many as five points, 31-26.

Little, who had 12 points in the opening half, hit a 12-footer to cut the halftime margin to 31-28. Both teams were plagued by turnovers early in the game which explained in part for the low scoring by both teams.

The Raiders will regroup today and prepare to face the Air Force Academy at 8:45 p.m. (Lubbock time) on Monday. The game will be carried by KFYO.

Late Zorn-To-Largent Score Lifts Seahawks Over Broncos

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Zorn fired a 43-yard touchdown strike to Steve Largent with 1:40 left Saturday to give the Seattle Seahawks a 28-23 National Football League victory over the Denver Broncos.

The loss spoiled the Broncos' weekend playoff plans. A Denver triumph and a loss by Cleveland at Oakland today would have given Denver an American Football Conference wild-card playoff berth.

The defeat left the Broncos with a 10-5 record in the AFC's Western Division and dropped the Broncos out of a first-place tie with San Diego, which plays at New Orleans today.

The Seahawks, who were eliminated from playoff contention when they lost at Kansas City last weekend, improved their record to 8-7.

Trailing 23-21, the Seahawks took the ball over with 3:51 remaining after a 27-yard punt by Denver's Luke Prestridge went out of bounds on the Seattle 21.

Aided by a personal foul penalty against John Grant and a pass interference penalty against Steve Foley, the Seahawks marched the ball to the Denver 43 with 1:48 showing on the clock.

Zorn then connected with Largent, his favorite target, on the Broncos' five-yard line, five yards behind Louis Wright, the nearest Denver defender, and Largent went in with the game-winning touchdown.

It was only Largent's third reception of the game.

Zorn completed 22 of 39 passes for 308 yards.

With 25 seconds remaining on a fourth-and-eight situation on the Seattle 35, Craig Morton threw a desperation pass to Rick Upchurch in the end zone, but the ball went off the leaping Upchurch's hands.

Denver got the ball back after the Largent touchdown pass with 1:32 to go. The closest the Broncos got was to the Seattle 35.

The Seahawks trailed 20-14 at halftime after the Broncos scored three touchdowns on long drives in the second quarter.

Seattle went ahead 21-20 on a 35-yard touchdown pass from Zorn to Largent at 3:38 of the third quarter.

But the Broncos came right back and marched from their own nine to the Seattle 12. Jim Turner kicked a 29-yard field goal to put the Broncos ahead 23-21 at 7:59 of the third quarter.

Seattle scored the first touchdown of the game at 10:28 of the first quarter on a 28-yard run by Sherman Smith to cap a 10-play, 76-yard drive. The Seahawks stretched their lead to 14-0 on a one-yard touchdown run by Smith at 1:55 of the fourth quarter to culminate a 75-yard, five-play drive.

But then Morton, who completed 22 of 40 passes for 245 yards in the game, went to work, marching Denver 64, 66 and 92 yards for touchdowns in the second quarter. Morton completed 12 of 14 passes for 137 yards in the quarter.

Morton scored the first Denver touchdown on a two-yard rollout at 3:14 of the second quarter, and completed a seven-yard touchdown pass to Haven Moses at 9:54 of the period. Dennis Boyd of the Seahawks blocked an extra point attempt by Turner after the second Denver score.

The Broncos went ahead 40 seconds before halftime on a two-yard touchdown run by Jim Jensen.

It was the first time in five regular season games that Seattle has beaten Denver. Denver beat the Seahawks 37-34 at Denver Sept. 23. Foley intercepted Zorn twice.

The Seahawks' Kerry Justin, who committed two pass interference penalties in the game for 90 yards, and John Harris each intercepted Morton once. Seattle sacked Morton four times, two of them by Bill Cooke.

SEA — Smith 17 run (Herrera kick)
SEA — Smith 1 run (Herrera kick)
DEN — Morton 2 run (Turner kick)
DEN — Moses 7 pass from Morton (kick failed)
DEN — Jensen 2 run (Turer kick)
SEA — Largent 35 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
DEN — FG Turner 29
SEA — Largent 43 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
A — 60,038.

	Broncos	Seahawks
First downs	27	21
Rushes-yards	38-141	26- 74
Passing yards	222	308
Return yards	66	40
Passes	22-41-2	22-39-2
Punts	6-38	7-43
Fumbles-lost	-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	13-128	9-145

INDIVIDUAL LADERS

RUSING — Denver, Armstrong 8-37, Jensen 13-37, Lytle 6-31. Seattle, Smith 14-57.

PASSING — Denver, Morton 22-40-2-245. Seattle, Zorn, 22-39-2-308

RECEIVING — Denver, Upchurch 7-91, Moses 6-77, Preston, 5-37. Seattle, Doornink, 6-35, McCullum, 5-102, Smith 4-60, Largent 3-78.

Dockery Looking For Skill Players

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Anyone who happens to be on the lookout for Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery these days had better have a set of sharp eyes. You won't find him at home or in his office or even in Lubbock most days.

True, the 1979 football season ended for the Red Raiders some two weeks ago, but Dockery and his coaches have just begun to work. Playing days are gone until next September, but it's now recruiting season. The new season is just as time consuming and maybe even more important.

If you need to speak to Dockery you might catch him in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio or other cities were good high school football players reside. Dockery was out of town the entire week following the Houston contest checking out some of the state's top prospects. After spending the weekend at home, Dockery left Lubbock again last Monday and was away the entire week searching for the players he needs to make the Red Raiders a better football team.

Although the harvest to sign the top schoolboy players in Texas has just begun, Dockery is optimistic about Tech's chances of bringing home a cash crop.

"I feel like we'll have a good recruiting year," Dockery said in his office last week. "We've had very good reception in all areas of the state. Of course it (recruiting) always looks good at this time of the year, but I am confident we will be successful in our efforts."

Dockery, who is beginning his third year in charge of the Tech football program, will be the first to admit that the Red Raiders need some recruiting help if the team is going to improve this past season's disappointing 3-6-2 record.

"We need to find some skill athletes, players who can run and catch the football," Dockery acknowledged. "After skill players I would have to say that linebackers and linemen are our next priority. We've signed only 14 linemen in the past two years, so we need to be looking for can help in those areas."

Dockery has not yet had time to sit down and thoroughly evaluate the game films of Tech in 1979. But one area Dockery knows his team lagged in this past campaign was the passing game.

"Early in the year we were not effective throwing the football," Dockery admitted. "I think Ron (Reeves) was coming around and throwing well after the Baylor game, but then he got hurt. It (the passing game) is an area we have to make improvements in.

"During the 1978 season we were able to mix a good passing attack with a good ground game and we were successful. This season we weren't able to mix it up and we were not able to make the big play. We didn't have the type of backs who can go 60 or 70 yards in one play."

Dockery is also certain that the Red Raiders would have been a more effective offensive squad if it had not been for the loss of six valuable players (four of them probable starters) before the season opener against Southern California.

"We lost some very good athletes who could have made a difference on our team," Dockery said. "You try to overcome those type of setbacks. We came close, but we just didn't get as far as we would have liked."

Dockery is also happy that Tech plays seven games at home in 1980 and feels much better about opening the upcoming season against the University of Texas-El Paso than he did this past campaign about beginning the season against Southern Cal, the top-ranked team in the nation at the time.

"Any football team thrives on confidence and success," Dockery offered. "We never gained that confidence — that we could make things happen. It could have been a different season if we had beaten USC. That first game can be very important."

Although Tech is coming off its worst season since 1971, Dockery believes the attitude of the players is outstanding and that the dismal showing in 1979 will have a positive effect on the Raiders this spring and next fall.

"I think our players realize we were only a few plays away from beating some very good football teams," Dockery said. "I think that if we had been beaten severely by a couple of teams, then we might have some problems. But we were in almost every game we played in the fourth quarter and the players realize that a couple plays could have made the difference.

"We have a proud football team and I am sure the players will strive to get better. Right now we have some injuries that need to heal. We will have some strong points next year and there will be several areas where we will be weak and have to improve. We will have to solidify a number of positions this spring."

The quarterback position will be a focal point during spring practice for the Raiders. Reeves, who will be a junior next year, is coming off a separated right shoulder. Reeves is expected to be completely well by the time spring drills begin, but he will be battling redshirt Randy Page and freshmen Mark James and Jim Hart for a starting position.

Tech will also be under the guidance of a new defensive coordinator when spring practice starts. Sam Robertson, who directed the Raider defensive efforts the past two seasons, last week accepted the head coaching duties at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Dockery has not yet made a decision on who will replace Robertson.

"Sam did a great job with our players both on and off the field," Dockery stated. "I'm very happy for Sam and I know he'll do a great job at Southwestern Louisiana. We're going to miss him."

Finding a new defensive coordinator will be just another task for Dockery during the next two months of scrambling from town to town and home to home in search of those skilled players he's looking for. It's all part of the job.

"In this business (coaching) you can't afford to look back," Dockery added. "You look at the game films, evaluate offensively and defensively and see where you can improve. You have to forget about the past. Like now, we have to make recruiting our No 1 goal. We've got to get with it."

Humble Hadnot Anxious To Test Pro Ranks

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Despite all of his personal success on the football field the last two seasons, James Hadnot remains a humble and grateful athlete. Only his arms and thighs have grown in size — not his head.

Because of his size, speed, durability and record-setting running ability with a hog bladder tucked under his arm, Hadnot has become a highly prized commodity on the professional football stock market. And all 28 National Football League franchises will have the opportunity to purchase shares in Hadnot come the first week in May — the date of the NFL's annual college draft.

All 28 NFL squads had scouts view Hadnot as he ripped through the Southwest Conference this past year. The 6-foot-2, 230-pound fullback knows that he is going to get the chance to play the pro game, but he is quick to point out that none of his record-breaking efforts would have been possible without a capable and understanding offensive line.

"I had a very good offensive line to run behind the past two years," Hadnot acknowledged. "They (his linemen) always pushed me, even when they (the Texas Tech coaches) first moved me from tight end to running back. Those guys were my best friends. They were always slapping me on the back and telling me I could do it. They helped me accomplish everything."

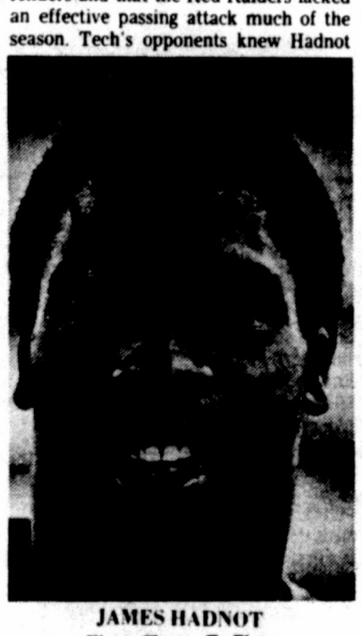
Hadnot was moved from a starting tight end position to fullback two weeks before the start of the 1978 football campaign. After four average performances, Hadnot blew through the New Mexico Lobos for a Tech record 268 yards and very few teams were able to stop him from that point on.

He bettered his 1978 season rushing record of 1,369 yards with 1,371 steps this fall. In the process, Hadnot established a new career rushing mark at Tech (2,794 yards), turned in the best consecutive rushing years in Southwest Conference history and established a conference record for carries (273).

An amazing statistic that has gone unnoticed (but not by the pro scouts) is that Hadnot lost only three fumbles this past season. That is one turnover for every 91 times he carried the ball. That matches up nicely with his 5.0 yards per carry average.

"I never thought it would be this good," Hadnot admitted. "I know they (the coaches) were thinking about moving me back to tight end after the first four games last year, but they gave me another shot and all at once everything fell into place. It was like a dream and it's gotten better."

What make Hadnot's statistics this season even more impressive is that he was keyed on constantly by opposing defenders and that the Red Raiders lacked an effective passing attack much of the season. Tech's opponents knew Hadnot was coming, but there was little they could do to stop him.



JAMES HADNOT
Wants Chance To Play

"Last season, the yardage didn't come that hard once I got going," Hadnot said. "This year was different. It was tougher to get the yards. Everyone was keying on me and they knew I was getting the football. That is why I am so thankful that I had a good line. They made me go."

A national television audience watched Hadnot bull his way through the Houston Cougar defense for 199 yards and a touchdown three weeks ago in the 1979 season finale for the Raiders. It was in that contest that Hadnot showed all of his talents. He ran hard up the middle, showed excellent quickness breaking the veer to the outside, shed would-be tacklers on many of his runs and showed some good moves on a 61-yard scoring run.

Following the contest, Houston head coach Bill Yeoman had these words of praise: "I used to think that the man (Rex Dockery) who moved Hadnot to fullback from tight end was a genius. Now I'm wondering if the guy who had him at tight end didn't have a problem."

Hadnot was named to the All-Southwest Conference first team for the second time last week and was also selected as second-team All-America by The Associated Press and United Press International. His college playing days are just about numbered (Hadnot will play in the Hula Bowl Jan. 5 and the Senior Bowl Jan. 12), but he has other playing days ahead of him.

"Right now, I'm not too worried about the draft," Hadnot said. "My mind is on the Hula Bowl and the Senior Bowl. I will be playing in both of those games and I want to do a good job in them."

Hadnot runs, plays tennis and lifts weights to stay in top physical condition. Weight training was a big part in the success story, according to Hadnot, and he plans to stick with it as much as possible.

As of now, Hadnot has no preference where he plays pro football. He would like to go to a team that could use his talents immediately. He wants to play.

"Whenever my phone rings, that will be the team I will want to play for," Hadnot stated. "I just want to be able to do a good job for them. And I would really like to go somewhere I can play within a year or two. I want to play, but I wouldn't be afraid to challenge someone for a job."

Concerning his position in the pro ranks, Hadnot says it really doesn't matter to him.

"I would like to give running back a shot in the NFL, but if the coaches feel I'd be better playing tight end then that is fine with me. There would be no hard feeling on my part. I made the transition once and I could make it again. It doesn't matter to me."

Hadnot played the entire season at 230 pounds, 10 pounds lighter than the year before. He feels comfortable at 230 and wants to stay at that weight because he feels it is an asset to his quickness (he's been timed in 4.6 seconds in the 40, but the pro scouts have him down at 4.7) and endurance. If he was moved back to tight end, Hadnot says he would like to play at 245.

Hadnot realizes that he is stepping up one level of competition and that he still has a lot to learn about running with a football.

"There are things I still need to do, like staying low at the line of scrimmage and picking up blitzes so I don't miss a block, but those are minor things," Hadnot confessed. "I watch all the professional runners and I try to pick up things. I'm sure I'll have a lot to learn."

Friends and relatives in Jasper and in Lubbock tell Hadnot he'd look good lined up with Earl Campbell of Houston or Tony Dorsett of Dallas. Hadnot has his own opinion.

"They tell me those things, but that's because they hope I will be able to play for Dallas or Houston," Hadnot said with a smile. "It doesn't matter where I play. I just want some team to have confidence in me and give the chance to play."

OC DOWNS AC

James Ivy scored 18 points as Odessa College defeated Amarillo College 71-63 in a men's conference basketball contest.

The win upped OC's season record to 9-4 and conference mark to 2-1. Meanwhile, Amarillo, led by Victor Mitchell's 18 points, fell to 7-3 overall and 2-1 in league play.

In women's play, Odessa edged Amarillo 71-68.

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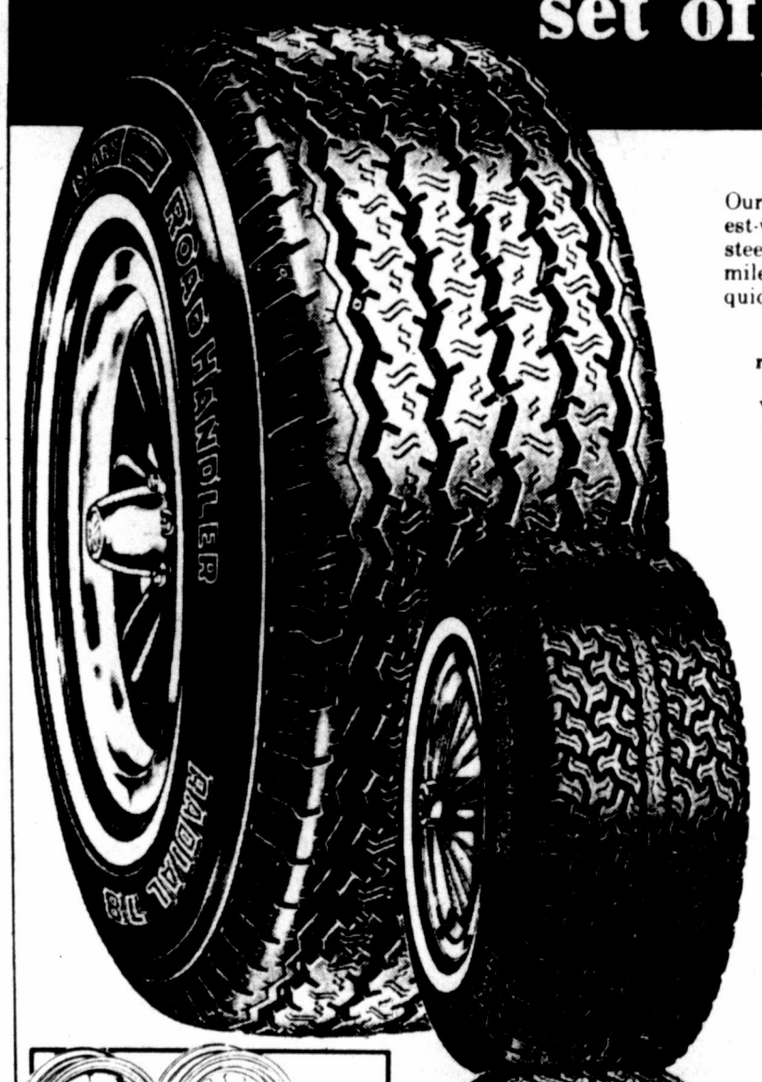

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AREA BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

LCHS, New Deal Capture Meadow Tourney Titles

Five players scored in double figures as the Lubbock Christian High School boys blasted the Estacado Junior Varsity 95-43 to win the championship of the Meadow tournament.

Tim Perrin and Bill McConnell scored 18 points each and Shawn Bowe and Shawn Williams got 15 each to pace the Eagles. Steve Sikes chipped in another 10 for LCHS, which led 49-19 at the half.

In the girls' championship, New Deal's Vickie Teal scored 16 points as the Lions beat Plains 54-35.

In the boys' third-place game, the host Meadow Broncos edged Christ the King 56-54.

Wren Howard scored 21 points and Lance Bingham added another 13 for the winners while Ed Conners and Matt Washburn paced the Trojans with 26 and 20 points respectively.

In the girls' third-place contest, Meadow knocked off Lubbock Christian 55-52 behind the scoring duo of Nancy Wright and Trecia Terry. Both chipped in 12.

Kelly Myers scored 23 points to lead Lubbock Christian.

The Dunbar Junior Varsity beat Plains 62-61 to win the boys' consolation game. Darison Howard had 19 for Dunbar and Wayne Davis 23 for Plains.

In the girls' consolation, the Seagraves girls beat Christ the King 44-27. Tanya and Sonya Middledton got 10 each to pace the Eagles while Mary McGan led CTK with 13.

LCHS BOYS 95, ESTACADO JV 43

LCHS-Bowe 6-3-15, Perrin 7-4-18, Williams 6-3-15, McConnell 9-0-18, Sikes 4-2-10, Stumbaugh 0-2-2, Rhodes 2-2-6, Hill 0-3-3, Beyer 3-2-8. Totals 37-21-95.

EJV-Hicks 1-1-3, McKinney 3-0-6, D. Johnson 2-0-4, K. Jones 6-0-12, McCarty 7-0-14, Bradshaw 2-0-4. Totals 21-1-43

LCHS 25 24 20 26 —95
EJV 8 11 18 6 —43

Total Fouls: LCHS 13, Estacado JV 20

SEAGRAVES GIRLS 44, CHRIST THE KING 27

CTK-Sandlin 1-1-3, Schmidt 2-4-8, McGann 4-5-13, Conover 1-0-2, Eli-Domriri 0-1-1. Totals 8-11-27.

SHS-Middleton 4-2-10, Concio 1-1-3, Renfro 4-1-9, Wood 1-0-2, Cote 2-0-4, Middleton 5-0-10, S. Cole 1-0-2, C. Concio 1-0-2, Griffin 1-0-2. Totals 20-4-44

CTK 5 4 6 12 —27
SHS 18 4 9 11 —44

Total Fouls: CTK 12, SHS 26

MEADOW BOYS 56, CHRIST THE KING 54

CTK-Washburn 8-4-20, Conners 12-2-26, Mehta 1-0-2, Kitten 1-0-2, Supak 2-0-4. Totals 24-6-54.

MHS-Howard 10-1-21, Bingham 3-7-13, Curiel 4-0-8, Casarez 5-0-10, Pendergrast 2-0-4. Totals 24-8-56

CTK 13 9 20 12 —54
MHS 14 18 13 11 —56

Total Fouls: CTK 21, MHS 12. Fouled Out: Washburn.

MEADOW GIRLS 55, LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 52

LCHS-Myers 10-3-23, Baker 4-1-9, E. Smith 4-1-9, Gore 2-0-4, Spela 1-1-3, Bowe 1-0-2. Totals 23-6-52

MHS-Wright 6-0-12, D. Smith 3-2-8, Terry 6-0-12, Bingham 2-0-4, Hinson 3-2-8, Wilkes 1-0-1, Pendergrass 3-2-8, D. Bartlett 1-0-2. Totals 24-7-55.

LCHS 12 15 4 21 —52
MHS 13 9 16 17 —55

Total Fouls: LCHS 20, MHS 15. Fouled Out: Myers, Bowe.

CHS BOYS WIN TOURNEY

Scott Williams poured in 21 points to lead Coronado to the championship crown at the two-day Amarillo tournament. The Mustangs defeated El Paso Bowie 65-55 to claim the title.

Coronado, now 5-4 for the year, advanced to the finals by defeating Plainview 74-68 earlier in the day. CHS was 3-0 in the tournament.

The Mustangs trailed 44-43 heading into the final period, but outscored Bowie 22-11 during the fourth period to help notch the win.

Also scoring in double figures for CHS were Sam Law and Kirk Johnson, with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Coronado outhit Bowie 29-25 from the floor and also held a narrow 7-5 margin at the free throw line.

The Amarillo event was Coronado's first tournament of the year. The Mustangs will entertain Dunbar Tuesday night in the Coronado gym and then enter the Reese AFB event later in the week.

In the semifinals earlier in the day, the Mustangs defeated Plainview 74-68 as Scott Williams fired in 23 points. Dwain Neff poured in 19 and Sam Law contributed 15.

CORONADO 74, PLAINVIEW 68

Plainview — Berra 3-0-6, Taylor 0-5-5, Davis 1-0-2, Jordan 8-1-17, Mosley 7-0-6-20, Storey 6-6-18. Totals 25-18-68

CHS — J. Johnson 2-2-6, Williams 10-3-23, Law 4-7-15, Neff 8-3-19, Love 2-0-4, W. Johnson 1-0-2, Shelton 0-1-1, K. Johnson 2-0-4. Totals 29-16-74

Total Fouls: Plainview 18, CHS 25. Fouled out: Berra, Neff, W. Johnson.

Plainview — 12 17 12 27 —68
CHS — 24 14 20 16 —74

CORONADO BOYS 65, EP BOWIE 55

CHS — Johnson 3-0-6, Williams 10-1-21, Law 5-3-13, Neff 4-0-8, Love 1-3-5, K. Johnson 6-0-12. Totals 29-7-65

BHS — McQuire 8-0-16, Estinoza 2-0-4, Perez 5-0-10, Flores 5-0-10, Garcia 4-0-8, J. Garcia 0-1-1, Gutierrez 1-0-2, Herta 0-2-2, Marquez 0-2-2. Totals 25-5-55

Coronado 14 19 10 22 —65
El Paso Bowie 14 16 14 11 —55

Total fouls: CHS 11, BHS 13. Fouled out: none.

MHS TAKES THIRD

Monterey, paced by Ian Hyslop's 20 points, finished the Canyon Reef tournament in third place by defeating Mineral Wells 56-43 Saturday afternoon.

The Plainsmen, now 7-3 for the year, hit 22-of-49 shots from the field and outrebounded the Rams 40-23.

For Monterey, the second half proved to be decisive. The Plainsmen, leading 35-29 at halftime, outscored MWHS 21-14 during the final two periods.

Also scoring in two figures were Trav Clardy and Gregg Thomasson, with 13 and 11 points respectively.

MHS BOYS 56, MINERAL WELLS 43

MONTEREY — Clardy 6-1-13, Hyslop 6-8-20, Thomasson 5-1-11, Wooten 2-0-4, Hodges 1-0-2, Muenibread 2-0-4, Hallman 0-2-2. Totals 22-12-56

MWHS — Brady 2-0-4, Kimbrough 5-4-14, Hicks 4-2-10, Jenkins 5-1-11, Brooks 0-1-1, Walters 1-1-3. Totals 17-9-43

Monterey 16 19 10 11 — 56
Mineral Wells 17 12 8 6 — 43

Total fouls: MHS 17, MWHS 19. Fouled Out: Thomasson, Walker. Techinal fouls: Wooten, MHS.

SNYDER WINS REEF

Snyder won the title in the Canyon Reef Tournament with a 55-47 victory over Abilene High. Brad Richardson paced the title run with 19 points.

Afterwards, Estacado's John Jones and Monterey's Trav Clardy were named to the all-tournament team.

Estacado lost to Borger in the consolation round of the Canyon Reef tournament in Snyder, but in the long run it could be good news for the Matadors.

That's because Borger, as well as two other teams in the consolation bracket of this tourney, belong to Estacado's District 1-AAA.

That, combined with the fact that the Bulldogs were favored to win that conference, makes the 54-53 loss seem not quite so bad.

Borger then went on to beat another 1-AAA team, Levelland 78-64 in the consolation finals. The Lobos had beaten Canyon, still another 1-AAA team, 70-56.

Estacado had its chances to win the Borger game. The Matadors led by four with around a minute left before Borger converted three straight EHS turnovers into baskets to take the lead by one with :12 remaining.

Estacado brought the ball inbounds and set up for the final shot, but turned the ball over once more to end the game.

James Barnett led all scorers for Estacado with 15 points. Tim Williams backed him up with 12 and John Jones added another dozen.

The Mats shut down Brett Smith, holding the big post man to six points, 17 below his season average. But Doug Sullivan made up for that, scoring 18 and guard Brett Smith made another 14.

BORGER 54, ESTACADO BOYS 53

ESTACADO — Harris 0-2-2, Barnett 7-1-15, B. Williams 3-0-6, Hereford 2-0-4, Boyd 1-0-2, T. Williams 6-0-12, Jones 5-2-12. Totals 24-5-53

BORGER — Williams 3-0-6, Sullivan 9-0-18, Gray Ray 1-2-4, Smith 6-2-14, Delton 4-1-9, Herrington 0-1-1. Totals 24-6-54

Estacado 12 14 12 15-53
Borger 19 11 13 9 -54

Total Fouls: Estacado 13, Borger 8.

ABERNATHY GIRLS WIN

The Abernathy girls got 14 points from Oswalt to defeat Levelland 66-45 in the championship game of the Levelland Girls' Tournament Saturday night. Kennison had 21 for the losers.

In the battle for third place Dimmitt got 19 points from Laule Dyer to crush El Paso Bowie 68-40. Snyder captured fifth place with a 51-50 victory over Odessa Ector. El Paso Coronado defeated Odessa 47-40 for seventh place. Permian nipped Amarillo Caprock 57-56 for ninth place and Dunbar whipped Lubbock High 49-34 for 11th place.

DUNBAR GIRLS ROLL

The Dunbar girls' team flattened Lubbock High 49-34 in the 11th-place game of the Levelland tournament.

The Westerners took an early 8-2 lead but the Panthers came back to lead 23-17 at halftime.

Dunbar, 3-6, was paced by Dorcas Perkins with 21 points. Lubbock's LaShawn Zahn had 10 points.

DUNBAR GIRLS 49, LHS 34

Dunbar — Hambrick 2-0-4, Rivera 2-0-4, Pitts 3-0-6, Caviel 3-0-6, Hardaway 2-3-7, Britt 0-1-1, Perkins 8-5-21. Totals: 20-9-49

Lubbock — Gibbons 1-0-2, Zahn 5-0-10, Knight 1-6-8, Ward 1-0-2, Bullock 0-1-1, Craig 1-0-2, Smith 1-7-9. Totals: 10-14-34.

Total fouls: Dunbar 23, Lubbock 18. Fouled out: Smith, Hardaway.

DHS-10 13 8 18—49
LHS-10 7 8 9—34

ANDREWS NIPS DENVER CITY

Jerry Alinez dumped in 22 points as Andrews nipped Denver City 84-80 in overtime for the championship of the Denver City Invitational. Broderick Williams had 27 for the host team.

El Paso Cathedral nipped Canutillo 64-46 for the third place title and Mike Grass scored 20 to lead Seminole to a 68-64 victory over Fort Stockton in the fifth-place contest. Grass was named the tourney MVP.

And Reagen County stuffed Monahans 68-61 for seventh place in the tourney.

FRENSHIP GRABS THIRD

The Frenship boys captured third place at the Idalou tournament by defeating Roosevelt 54-50. Will Richey led FHS with 20 points, David Beck and Steve Goddard had 14 each for RHS.

In the consolation boys' games, Lorenzo downed the Idalou JV 74-46 as David Hood pumped in 23 points for the winners. James Sherman had 11 points.

The Roosvelt girls downed Stanton 53-39 for third place and Lorenzo's fems edged Petersburg 52-51 in other action. High scorers were LHS' Susie Lawson with 24 points, Linda McLaughlin of PHS with 20 points, Diane McAlister with 17 points for RHS and Stanton's Donna Brown with 19 points.

SOUTHLAND SWEEPS

John White scored 31 of his team's 40 points but Southland knocked Union 47-40 in the Dawson Invitational. Wellman beat Dawson 69-33 behind Brent Tankersly's 25 points in the third-place game.

Southland made it a clean sweep by beating DAwson 52-50 behind the Wheeler sisters' combined 45 points for the girls' championship. Camille had 23 and Cynthia 22. Karen Gartman had 20 for Dawson. Wellman beat Grady 32-28 for third.

TULIA TAKES TOURNEY

Walker Brown pumped in 21 points as Tulia captured the championship crown of its own tournament by defeating Dimmitt 64-48. Vicente Salinas paced the Bobcats with 10 points.

In other boys' games, Hale Center downed Brownfield 70-56 for third place and Slaton fell to Friona 55-43 in the consolation finals. Leading scorers were Jerry Harrelson of Friona with 15 points, Charles Phenix of Slaton with 16 points, Hale Center's Junior Ashmore with 35 points and Brownfield's Brent Wilkes with 10 points.

The Lockney girls, behind Rebecca Evans' 12 points, downed Hale Center 42-34 for the championship title in the fem division. Karen Waits paced Hale Center with 15 points.

The Muleshoe girls whipped Tulia 49-35 for third place and Canyon blitzed Brownfield 80-32 for consolation honors. Cinday Maddox paced Canyon with 21 points, Marcie Holladay had 22 points for Brownfield, Jo Ronda Rhodes had 12 points for Muleshoe and Tulia's Sherri Painter scored 10 points.

There was no MVP team.

SPADE, WHITHARRAL WIN

The Spade team won the boys' title of the Whitharral tournament with an 81-78 victory over the Levelland junior varsity in overtime.

Levelland was down by nine points entering the fourth quarter but managed to send the game in overtime where Spade's Bill Reed hit numerous clutch baskets. Reed was named the boys' most valuable player.

The high scorer for Spade was Alex Blizondo with 27 points and Bunny Jones had 21 for the losers.

In the fifth-place game, Smyer downed Bledsode 71-52. Whitharral topped Anton 55-45 for third.

In the girls' title game, Whitharrral beat Smyder 59-44 as Kristen Corkery had 25 points for the Panthers. Pat Mosley had 18 points for Smyer.

Bledsoe beat Spade 39-31 for fifth place and the Abernathy JV downed Anton 73-67 for third place.

The boys' all-tourney team consisted of Oscar Garza, Smyer; Mark Bryant, Whitharral; Jones and Romeo Tienda, Levelland JV; and Lonny Perez, Spade.

THE girls' MVP was Roxanne Polk of Whitharral. On the all-tourney squad were Connie Wolf, Abernathy JV; Colleen Snider, Smyer; Cindy Taylor, Anton; Valinda Davis, Bledsoe; Miss Corkery, Whitharral.

BENJAMIN CLAIMS GUTHRIE

Jimmy Redwin scored 20 points to lead Benjamin to a 58-37 win over Patton Springs in the championship of the Guthrie tournament.

In the third place game, Old Glory, which has only six boys in school, had to forfeit to the hosts when one team member went pheasant hunting.

Knox City JV won the consolation game 52-35 over Weinert.

In the girls' bracket, Guthrie, now 10-2 beat Patton Springs 58-37. Three players scored in double figures for the winners, led by Julie Fitzgerald's 18 and Melanie Keith's 16. Arronada Mayo had 23 for Patton Springs.

In the third-place game, Old Glory beat the Knock City JV 46-24 and Benjamin won the consolation game 38-37 over Weinert.

EARTH NIPS HART

Louis DeGrate hit two free throws with 22 seconds left in the game to lift Springlake-Earth to a 31-30 win over Hart in the finals of the Springlake-Earth basketball tournament Saturday night.

Jim Gonzales, named the three-day tournament's most valuable player, led Springlake-Earth with 13 points. Ron Black had 16 for the Longhorns.

For third place, Amherst defeated Farwell 63-37. Craig Thompson scored 15 points for the winners, Mark Owen 19 fo Farwell. In the consolation battle, Happy downed the Dimmitt junior varsity 61-28. Leading scorers were Happ' Happy's Billy Tackitt with 22 points and Ron Weatherford of DHS with 11 points.

The Hart girls won the championship crown with a 44-41 win over Happy. Nancy Cancano had 16 poitns for the winners, Betty Foster 12 points for Happy.

In other girls' action, Dimmitt's JV downed Happy 42-39 as Genia Porter scored 10 points for DHS, Jeanine Berry 15 points for FHS. For consolation honors, Springlake-EArth whipped Amherst 48-38. Kim Denham had 14 points for the winners, Sandra Riddley had 11 for the losers. Vanessa Malone was the MVP in girls' play.

See AREA CAGE, Page 6

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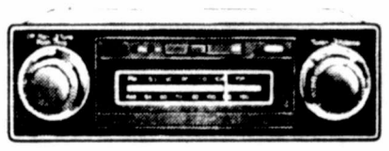

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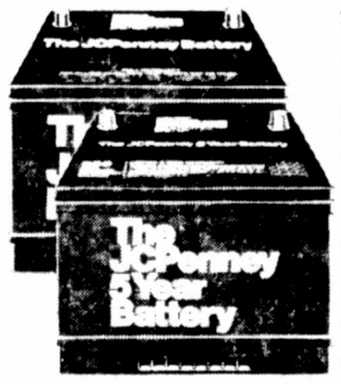

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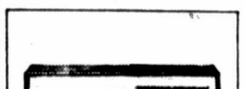

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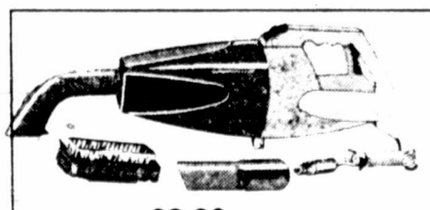

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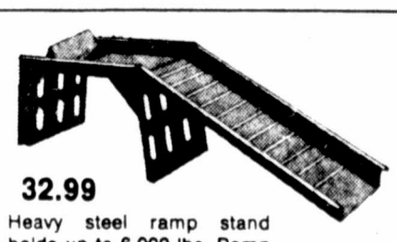

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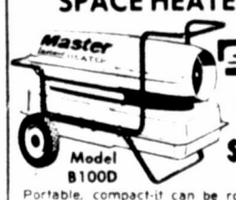

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Lubbock Christian Hosts Panhandle State Today

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Dennis Aye's court-side attire is a gray tuxedo and pink shirt. It doesn't stand out too much among the sweaty jerseys and game garb of your usual basketball arena. . .

Just about like a grain elevator on the plains.

Dennis Aye gained a reputation for the tux and winning basketball as a junior college coach but he's now coaching at Panhandle (Okla.) State. And it's for the distinction of a coach, more than the after-six outfit, that Lubbock Christian College coach Larry Hays fears.

For, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the LCC field house, Hays and his Chaparrals will host Aye and his troops from Panhandle State.

Sunday is not usual day for a basketball game, and a tuxedo is not the usual wear for a college coach at such an outing, but — as far as the time is concerned — Hays finds it not so unusual.

"More and more colleges are going to Sunday afternoon games," Hays observed this week. "There is not that much activity through the winter on Sunday afternoons. Also, for our people and fans, there is time to go to church on Sunday morning, have lunch and then get out to LCC and see a game.

"Then, the entire game is over in time to go home and not interfere with church-related activities that night."

In fact, this season, the Chaparrals have one more Sunday game at home, against Jarvis Christian Feb. 17.

Today's game will be the Chaparrals' fourth in seven days, and of the three previous, the Chaparrals have played well twice and not so well in the first.

That first one was a loss to East Central Oklahoma on Monday. But, the next night, the Chaparrals upset Oklahoma Science & Arts, then lost an 82-81,-overtime verdict to powerful Howard Payne on Thursday.

The Chaparrals' lineup is not expected to change from the past week, with 6-6 Kevin Wharton and 6-4 Keith Gardner working inside and averaging 16.7 and 19.5 points, respectively. The three guards will be Bill McGee, Marshall Smith and Bruce Carver, who is hitting 17.6 points per game.

The visitors will not be as tall, "But, we like to think we're a little quicker than the taller teams," commented coach Aye.

Last season Aye coached at Murray State, a junior college at Tishomingo, Okla., and prior to that he was four years at Palmer JC in Iowa. Sixteen of players on Aye's the 20-man squad are new this season. There is but one senior on the team.

The Panhandlers' leading scorer, 6-1 Bob Wakefield, played for Aye at both Palmer JC and at Murray.

The starting unit has 5-10 Jerry Krampen, Wakefield, 6-0 Joe Buker, 6-4 Leon Hubbard and 6-4 Ron Mims.

Four of the five are junior college transfers.

Panhandle was 4-2 before Saturday night's home battle against Sul Ross. The record was 4-2, with a three-point loss to Northwestern Oklahoma and a one-point loss to Bartlesville Wesleyan.

"We look for the fast break when we can, but if it's not there, we will move it around and try to get the high-percentage shot," Aye said. Panhandle is averaging more than 85 points a game.

Its defensive average is about 74. And those figures are close to the difference when Aye and Panhandle defeated LCC in Goodwell, Okla., earlier this year. Panhandle won that one 84-70.

For the year, the Chaparrals are 4-8.

After today's game, the Chaparrals will have another home contest, Thursday night against Wayland Baptist, before heading for Brownwood and the weekend Howard Payne Classic.

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Doctors Perform Surgery, Drain Nadia's Badly Infected Hand

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Romanian superstar Nadia Comaneci underwent surery Saturday to drain an infection that caused her left hand to swell and forced her out of competition at the 1979 World Gymnastics Championships here.

The surgery was performed at All Saints Episcopal Hospital by an American doctor, his assistant and the Romanian team physician.

Hospital officials called the hour and 15 minute operation a success and said Comaneci was recuperating and doing fine.

"This is minor surgery," hospital administrator Stanley Hupfeld said earlier. "This is a precautionary measure against the infection that could develop into something more serious. We're not taking it lightly."

Officials said the inflammation was caused by an infected hair follicle.

"They don't really know that's the source. That's what they suspect," Hupfeld said.

During the operation, doctors made a small incision between the thumb and forefinger of her left hand and placed a small rubber tube in the incision. The tube will be left in overnight and removed Sunday when doctors will decide if Comaneci can return to Romania Monday with her team.

Comaneci first was hospitalized Wednesday after doctors noticed a small red blotch on her left hand. She spent Wednesday night in a private suite, with security provided by the Romanian delegation.

Two Fort Worth police officers have been hired to stand guard during Comaneci's weekend hospital stay.

Officials said she spent an uneasy night in the hospital, but awoke Thursday feeling stronger. Hupfeld said she drank chocolate malts, munched candy bars and watched television before leaving the hospital to compete in Thursday night's optionals.

With her hand heavily swarthed in bandages, she performed only the required minimum in the optionals taking zeros on the uneven bar, the floor exercise and the vault. She did, however, perform on the balance beam, executing several back flips without using her bandaged hand.

She took a 9.95 in the event, a score that helped the Romanians shove the Soviet women into second place in the team category for the first time in 12 years.

Comaneci was scheduled to return to the hospital Thursday night, but decided to attend a Romanian team victory party instead. She was re-admitted late Friday afternoon.

Since she did not compete in all four events and score the required minimum of 24 points in the optionals, she was not eligible to compete in Saturday night's all-arounds or Sunday's individual competition.

The Romanians, as the World Champion gold medal team, are assured a spot in the top 12 teams chosen here for te 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

An official with the International Federation of Gymnastics said Comaneci will start Olympic competition with a clean slate, and will be eligible to compete in all events in Moscow.

MHS Girls Record Win In Prep Swimming Meet

ABILENE — The Monterey and Coronado swim teams participated in dual meet action Saturday at the YMCA here.

Monterey's girls' team was the lone winner among the four Lubbock entries. They beat Abilene Cooper 47-29 while the MHS boys lost to Cooper 66-20.

The Coronado boys team fell to Abilene 56-23 while the Mustang girls' team tied with Abilene 30-30.

For the MHS boys, Steve Chapman finished second in the 200-yard freestyle. Chris Cooper second in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle; Jim Barrett second in the 1-meter diving; Cary Anderson second in the 100 freestyle; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Anderson, Cooper, Chapman and Calvin Hunt was a second, also.

For the Plainsmen's girls' team, the 200 medley relay team of Susie Burkeholder, Liz Rapier, Colette Matticks and Heidi Isaacson was first; Miss Matticks was first in the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle; Miss Burkeholder was tops in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Miss Rapier won the 100 breaststroke.

The Coronado boys were paced by Todd Allison, first in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Charlie Allen first in the 500 freestyle and second in the 200 individual medley; John Cary second in the 100 breaststroke.

The Mustang girls received had three girls post one first and one second apiece. They are: Kelly Green, first in the 100 backstroke and second in the 200 IM; Holly Green first in the 100 breaststroke and second in the 50 freestyle; Deborah Boren first in the 200 freestyle and second in the 100 butterfly. Kay Steinborn finished second in both the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

The MHS boys and girls are both 2-2, while the Coronado boys are 2-2 and the girls 1-2-1.

Next dual meet is Friday when Coronado and Monterey meet Andrews and Monahans in a double-dual at 5 p.m. at the Andrews High School pool.

Go Kart Races Set For Today

Go karts will race at Lubbock Speedway this afternoon, with racing set to start at 2 p.m.

The karters ran the dirt quarter-mile for the first time three weeks ago and turned the oval at speeds comparable to those of the stock cars that normally vie there.

A turnout of about 20 karts is anticipated. Admission to the track, threemiles south of Lubbock on the Tahoka Highway, is $2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Lubbock To Host Junior Pin Meet

Lubbock has been chosen to host the first regional junior state bowling tournament this June.

The Texas Youth Bowling Association has divided the state into seven regions, with Lubbock hosting one of them. The winners of each region will advance to the state finals in July.

Janet Jones, a 19-year-old from Dunbar High School, was honored as the Miss Lubbock Junior Bowler by the Lubbock Women's 20-year Bowling Club.

The honor carries with it a scholarship to the school of Miss Jones' choice.

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G 60-14	$54	$3.05 FET
G 60-15	$56	$3.12 FET
H 60-15	$61	$3.25 FET
L 60-15	$63	$3.73 FET

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Houston MHS, Temple Stay Alive In Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Ricky Matteson threw for one touchdown and ran for another as Houston Memorial edged Baytown Lee, 16-14, in a Class AAAA quarterfinal schoolboy football contest Friday night at the Astrodome.

The victory moves Memorial into next week's semifinal round against Alice, which defeated San Antonio Wheatley 29-20 Saturday in San Antonio.

Baytown Lee grabbed the early lead on a 66-yard, 14-play drive in the first quarter. Running back Jim Dippel capped the rally with a 1-yard scoring dive.

But Memorial deadlocked the score with 49 seconds left in the first half on Matteson's touchdown connection to Ben Heinrich.

Memorial took the lead for good on its first possession of the third quarter when Matteson scored on a 1-yard run.

The Houston squad locked the game up with David Leiper's 32-yard field goal in the final period.

In Friday's other AAAA quarterfinal contest, quarterback Robby Harris raced 14 yards for a touchdown on Temple's first possession as the Wildcats beat Trinity, 21-3, at Irving's Texas Stadium.

Harris' touchdown came at the end of a 58-yard drive. Greg Lowe darted 67 yards on a punt return in the second quarter to give Temple a 14-0 halftime lead.

Trinity got on the scoreboard with Ricky Askew's 38-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Temple's final touchdown came on a 2-yard run by Harris in the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats gained a semifinal berth against Lewisville, a 15-7 victor over El Paso Coronado Saturday.

Both Class AAA semifinal playoff games were scheduled for Saturday. Lubbock Estacado went down to defeat at the hands of McKinney 19-14 in a game played in Abilene, while Beaumont Hebert visited Pasadena for a clash with Bay City Saturday night.

Surprising Van advanced to the Class AA semifinals by beating highly-touted Breckinridge on penetrations.

The teams deadlocked, 13-13, but Van earned another week in the playoffs by edging Breckinridge in penetrations, 4-3.

Running back Danny Brockaway earned the winning penetration when he crossed the Buckaroos' 20-yard line with 31 seconds to play.

Breckinridge dominated the offensive statistics, with 293 yards total offense to 150 for the Vandals. But three fumbles, a pass interception, a bad snap on a punt and a blocked conversion aided Van's upset cause.

Van meets Childress — which downed Fabens, 19-7, Friday night — in a semifinal match next week.

The other AA semifinal clash will feature MacGregor — a 20-7 winner over Waller — against Edna — which beat Port Isabel, 21-6.

In Class A quarterfinal action Friday night, Seagraves tied New Deal, 10-10, but advanced on a 5-2 lead in penetrations. China Spring beat Pilot Point, 20-6. Troup blasted Lovelady, 28-7; and Hull-Daisetta downed Falls City, 14-3.

Wheeler met Valley View in a Class B semifinal matchup Saturday night at Vernon, while High Island tangled with Salado at Columbus.

Milford captured the Six-Man state championship Saturday in Iowa Park with a 53-34 victory over Cotton Center.

Prep Playoff Picture

CLASS AAAA
Quarterfinals
Friday's Results
Temple 21, Euless Trinity 3
Houston Memorial 16, Baytown Lee 14
Saturday's Results
Lewisville 15, El Paso Coronado 7
Alice 29, San Antonio Wheatley 20
Semifinals
Temple vs. Lewisville, 8 p.m., Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Houston Memorial vs. Alice, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Corpus Christi

CLASS AAA
Semifinals
Saturday's Results
McKinney 19, Estacado 14
Bay City 7, Beaumont Hebert 0
Finals
Bay City vs. McKinney, at a site to be determined

CLASS AA
Quarterfinals
Friday's Results
Childress 19, El Paso Fabens 7
Breckenridge 13, Van 13 (Van wins 4-3 on penetrations)
MacGregor 20, Waller 7
Austin Edna 21, Port Isabel 6
Semifinals
Childress vs. Van, 8 p.m., Friday, Wichita Falls
MacGregor vs. Edna, Friday, 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Austin

CLASS A
Quarterfinals
Friday's Results
Seagraves 10, New Deal 10 (Seagraves wins 5-2 on penetrations)
China Spring 20, Pilot Point 6
Troup 28, Lovelady 7
Hull-Daisetta 14, Falls City 3
Semifinals
Seagraves vs. China Spring, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Abilene
Troup vs. Hull-Daisetta, 8 p.m., Friday, Lufkin

CLASS B
Semifinals
Saturday's Results
High Island 27, Salado 0
Wheeler 27, Valley View 7
Finals
High Island vs. Wheeler, at a site to be determined

SIX-MAN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
Milford 53, Cotton Center 34

Eichelberger's Birdie Puts Duo Up By One

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Dave Eichelberger chipped a shot 50 feet for a birdie on the 18th hole Saturday to break a tie and give him and teammate Murle Breer a 1-stroke lead after the third round of the Mixed Teams Golf Tournament.

The hot-firing duo edged out second-round co-leaders Jim Colbert and Silvia Bertolaccini in a seesaw chase at Bardmoor Country Club. Eichelberger and his partner have a 17-under-par 199.

Eichelberger and Miss Breer bogeyed twice, but overcame that with 10 birdies to wind up the day with a 6-under-par 64. They began the 72-hole tournament Thursday at 1-over-par 73, then posted a spectacular 10-under-62 totie for the lead on Friday.

"We played good, we really did," said Colbert after his team dropped back a notch on the final hole. "We just got beat today. But tomorrow ... I just can't wait."

All alone in third place, three strokes back, were Dave Stockton and Donna Caponi Young with a 13-under-par-203.

One shot behind them were Jerry McGee an Cathy Thompson at 12-under-204. Gil Morgan and Marlene Hagge came in at 11-under-205.

Eichelberger made only two birdies all day, a short three-footer on the 17th hole and the long last one that gave them the lead.

Miss Breer, who said she's been a streaky putter all summer, sank eight for birdies, four from about 15 feet out a long 35-footer, six-and four-footers and a four-incher.

"It was kind of nip-and-tuck the last two holes," grinned Eichelberger. "On that 50-foot chip shot I was eight or 10 feet short of the green. But I felt like I was going to hit a good shot and get a chance to go in. I kind of felt this way."

The leading twosome said their secret to success the last two days is that they balance each other on the 7,015-yard course.

"Murle has been putting excellent and driving as well as one can drive," Eichelberger said. "Me, I've been driving wild, but hitting good with my irons."

Fifty teams are competng in the $400,000 tournament that wraps up today. The second-place team splits $43,200. And the duo who finishes last divides $1,800 under a no-cut rule instated this year.

Under this format, each player tees off and then hits the other's drive-shot. Then they select the ball in the best position and alternate shots to the cup.

Tournament favorites Curtis Strange and Nancy Lopez carded a 67 Saturday for a total of 6-under 210 and 10th place. Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy were another two strokes back with rounds of 72-68-72.

EAGLES OFF TO ABILENE

The Seagraves Eagles, hot off a Class A quarterfinal victory over New Deal, will travel to Abilene Friday night at 7:30 to take on China Spring. Seagraves beat New Deal 5-2 on penetrations Friday night after ending the game in a 10-10 deadlock.

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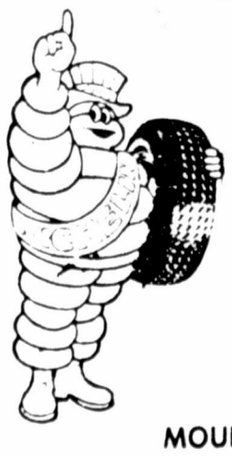

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HR78x15	110.05	3.16	82.54
205x15	104.18	2.72	78.14
225x15	109.22	3.34	81.92
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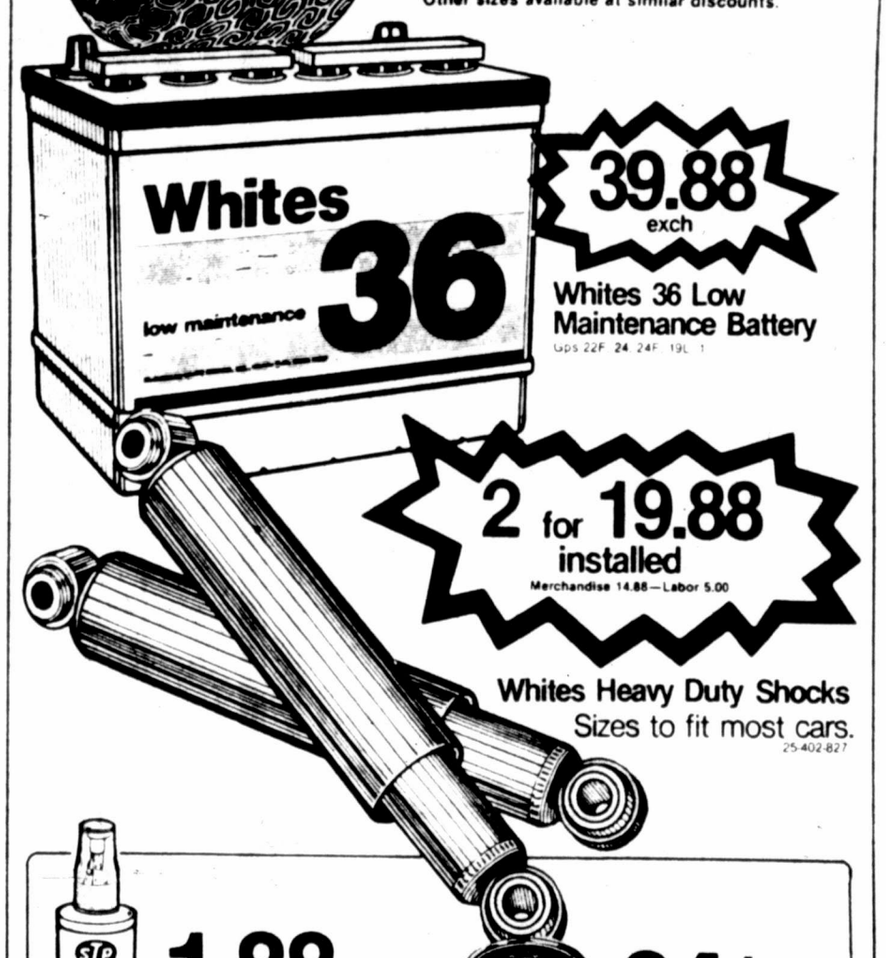

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CRASHING THROUGH — Scott Wedman, No. 15, of the Kansas City Kings loses control of the ball when interruped by Ray Williams of the New York Knicks during first quarter action at Madison Square Garden in New York Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Kings Roll Over Knicks 145-129

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Otis Birdsong scored 36 points and Phil Ford added 28 as the Kansas City Kings rolled up the highest point total of the National Basketball Assocation season Saturday, beating the New York Knicks 145-129.

The previous high for the season was 143 points by Atlanta aginast San Antonio on Nov. 27.

Birdsong made his first 11 shots from the field and finished with 18 for 25 as he tied his season high. Ford, who had just five field goals, was 18 for 19 from the foul line. Ford also had 12 assists.

The Kings went ahead to stay wih an 18-4 burst for an 81-68 halftime lead. Ford had eight points and three assists in that spurt and 20 points and eight assists for the half.

It was the most points scored by the Kings in one half this season as well as the most allowed by New York. The Knicks committed 21 personal fouls in the sloppy half and the Kings were called for 20.

The Knicks trailed by seven midway through the third quarter before the Kings reeled off 12 points in a row, six of them by Birdsong, to break the game open at 107-88. Kansas City led by as many as 22 points in the fourth quarter.

Reserve forward Joe C. Meriweather was the Knicks' high scorer with 24 points. Scott Wedman added 18 for Kansas City and Ernie Grunfeld had 17.

Spurs 138, Rockets 129

George Gervin ripped the nets for 37 points as the San Antonio Spurs toppled the Houston Rockets 138-129.

The victory vaulted San Antonio past the Rockets into second place in the Central Division, a game behind Atlanta.

Seven Spurs hit in double figures as San Antonio hit a season-high 138 points in the first meeting this season of the two Texas NBA teams.

Moses Malone led the Rockets with 34 points and grabbed a game-high 18 rebounds as the teams fought to a 43-43 deadlock on the boards.

Mark Olberding scored 20 points, Larry Kenon contributed 18, Billy Paultz and Mike Gale each had 16, Mike Evans tallied 12 and Kevin Restani scored 11 for San Antonio.

Calvin Murphy led four other Rockets in the twin figures with 29. Rudy Tomjanovich scored 24 and Allen Leavell and Robert Reid each scored 10 for Houston.

Philadelphia 117, Phoenix 96

Julius Erving scored 31 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 117-96 win over the Phoenix Suns Saturday night, stretching their National Basketball Association win streak to eight games.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Suns, in third place in the NBA's Pacific Division. The Sixers entered the contest ½-game behind the first-place Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division.

The game was close in the opening minutes when the lead changed hands six times. But the Sixers went ahead to stay when Erving hit a layup 5:05 into the first period to make it 16-14.

Philadelphia led 33-22 after the first period.

Bullets 96, Hawks 95

Kevin Grevey's 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave the Washington Bullets a come-from-behind 96-95 victory over Atlanta.

Tom McMillan's 22-footer with three seconds remaining had put the Hawks in front after the Bullets rallied early in the quarter.

Grevey's basket gave him 19 points to pace the Bullets' attak. Wes Unseld had 17 points and Elvin Hayes contributed 15.

—Area Cage Roundup—

(Continued From Page 3)

MAT GIRLS NIPPED

The Estacado girls' team lost to Midland Lee 41-40 in the Midland Girls Tournament. The Mats are 3-3 and lost both games in the meet.

LEE GIRLS 41, EHS 40

Midland Lee — Parrish 2 0 4, Taylor 3 1 7, Rowe 1 0 2, Strickland 1 0 2, Ratliff 1 0 2, Wilson 2 1 5, Watkins 7 2 16, Carter 1 1 3. Totals: 18 5 41

EHS — Armstead 3 2 8, Guyton 8 4 20, Harris 1 1 3, Walker 1 3 5, Peoples 1 2 4. Totals: 14 12 40

Total fouls: Lee 17, EHS 18. Fouled out: Walker

SHALLOWATER SWAMPS ROPES

Shallowater embarrassed home Ropes 62-26 behind Willie Johnson's 26 points to win the Ropes tournament. Alex Torrez had six for the home team. In other boys games, Sundown beat Martin 60-53 for third place and the Morton junior varsity beat the Shallowater junior varsity 66-47.

In girls games, Ropes beat Shallowater 54-43 as Gina Melton scored 19. LaDonna Pair knocked in 19 a lso. for Shallowater. O'Donnell beat Whiteface 54-53 for third place and Sundown blasted Morton JV 48-30 in the consolation.

RALLS GALS WIN TOURNEY

The Ralls girls got 10 point performances from Stacy Vandevere and Tracy Wylie to defeat Littlefield 50-41 in the championship game of the Ralls Invitational Saturday evening.

The Tahoka Bulldogs won the boys devision as Clifford Oages pumped in nine points to lead the 'Dogs to a 41-28 win over home-town Ralls. Larry Woordard had 11 or the losers.

Springs, Staubach Guide Cowboys Over Eagles

(Continued From Page One)

down by a touchdown after just 1:41 of play on Scott Laidlaw's 1-yard run.

It came just three plays after Jaworski's second pass of the game was tipped by Eagles receiver Billy Campfield and intercepted by Dallas strong safety Randy Hughes.

Hughes ran the ball 24 yards to the Eagles' eight, and a pair of offside penalties moved it to the two before the Cowboys ran a play of their own.

Midway in the opening quarter, Jaworski completed passes of 15 yards to tight end Keith Krepfle and 35 yards to Montgomery before the Eagles stalled and settled for Tony Franklin's 27-yard field goal.

But the Cowboys came right back to take a 10-3 lead on a 40-yard field goal by Rafael Septien with four seconds remaining in the opening period.

The Eagles tied it with the only score of the second quarter — a 14-yard pass from Jaworski to Montgomery with 2:40 remaining in the half.

It was the 11th play in a 77-yard drive, highlighted by a 24-yard reception by Harold Carmichael. It was the 111th straight game in which he had caught a pass, extending his NFL record.

After the Cowboys' two touchdowns in the second half gave them their winning edge, Philadelphia drove for its only other TD, a 1-yard dive by Montgomery with 5:51 to play.

Jaworski, trying to throw into the teeth of swirling winds that gusted through Veterans Stadium at more than 40 miles an hour, completed only 13 of 36 passes, while the more conservative Staubach hit on 11 of 21.

Dallas	10	0 7 7—24
Philadelphia	3	7 0 7—17

Dal—Laidlaw 1 run (Septienkick)
Phi—FG Franklin 27
Dal—FG Septien 40
Phi—Montgomery 14 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick)
Dal—Newhouse 17 run (Septien kick)
Dal—Johnson 17 pass from Staubach (Septien kick)
Phi—Montgomery 1 run (Franklin kick)
A—71,434

	Dall	Phil
First downs	19	18
Rushes-yards	41-185	28-80
Passing yards	94	204
Return yads	40	10
Passes	11-21-0	13-36-1
Punts	4-41	5-41
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-46	2-6

INDIVIDUAL LEADER

RUSHING — Dallas, Newhouse 12-68, Springs 12-62, Dorsett 9-36, Philadelphia, Montgomery 23-65, Harris 5-15.

PASSING — Dallas, Staubach 11-21-0-105, Philadelphia, Jaworski 13-36-1-216.

RECEIVING — Dallas, Hill 3-33, Pearson 3-27, Philadelphia, Montgomery 4-93, Krepfle 3-31, Fitzkee 2-24, Campfield 2-23.

McKinney Rallies To Whip Matadors

(Continued From Page One)

Steve McGraw fell on the loose ball at the MHS 46.

Two plays later, White burst 46 yards around the left end for the touchdown. Gray passed to White for the two-point conversion and the Mats enjoyed a 14-0 spread.

"We might've relaxed a little bit after we got that lead," admitted Kelley, "but I'm proud of these kids. They did a super job and its been a super year.

"We just got to this point and fell short again.

Maybe next year," he added quietly, "it'll be our year."

When Bob Feller of Cleveland pitched a no-hitter against the New York Yankees in 1946, his center fielder was Bob Lemon, who years later pitched a no-hitter himself.

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DR78x14	40.88*	HR78x15	50.88*
ER78x14	43.88*	JR78x15	51.88*
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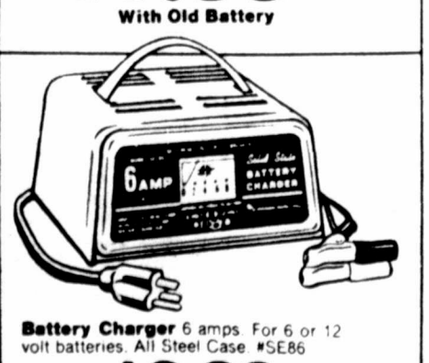

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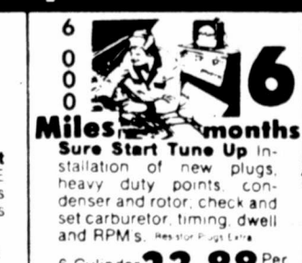

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So it should be interesting to see what happens today when Ken Stabler leads his Oakland Raiders against Brian Sipe and the rest of the visiting Cleveland Browns.

Also today, it's Tampa Bay at San Francisco, Chicago at Green Bay, Cincinnati at Washington, Los Angeles at the New York Jets, the New York Giants at St. Louis, Buffalo at Minnesota and Kansas City at Baltimore. On Monday night it's Pittsburgh at Houston.

What makes Sunday's encounter in Oakland even more interesting is that when the final gun sounds, the season as well as the game will be over for the loser. Oh, there'll be one more game to play, but it won't be quite the same since a playoff berth won't be at stake.

Stabler, who survived some early turnovers in New Orleans last Monday night, picked himself up off the Superdome carpet and scissored the Saints into submission. He ranks second among American Conference quarterbacks and is tied with Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and New England's Steve Grogan for second in touchdown passes with 24.

Number one in touchdown passes, of course, is Sipe, who has made this season a personal showcase with 27 of them. He has a penchant for driving the Browns to last-minute or overtime victories.

Sipe is only two TD tosses shy of Frank Ryan's club record, set in 1966, and one below the 28 Bradshaw threw last year, when he had the most in any NFL season since 1969.

Stabler threw two interceptions and coughed up one fumble with each leading to touchdowns and a 35-14 New Orleans lead early in the third period. But just when it seemed he might be replaced by seldom-seen Jim Plunkett, the Snake slithered back into the Oakland huddle and proceeded the direct a masterful attack that resulted in a 42-35 triumph. Stabler completed 26 of 44 passes for 295 yards and four touchdowns against the Saints.

While Stabler survived the threat of a yanking, Tampa Bay's Doug Williams did not. He was at his most erratic against Chicago, completing just five of 19 passes for 60 yards and tossing four interceptions before coach John McKay sent in Mike Rae.

The Bucs, who appeared to have the National Conference's Central title all tied up in a neat little package a couple of weeks ago, have lost two straight and need a victory against the 49ers (or next week against Kansas City) or a loss by Chicago to take it. San Francisco, with quarterback Steve Deberg owning the club season passing record (3,121 yards to John Brodie's 3,112 in 1965), is trying to avoid its second straight 14-loss season.

The Rams, one game ahead of New Orleans, will clinch an NFL-record seventh straight division title with a victory over Atlanta since they'd be assured of the best record within the NFC West, 5-0 to the Saints' best possible 4-2. New Orleans can only hope it wins both while the Rams lose two. Still, the Saints need one victory to assure themselves of their first non-losing season ever in their 13-season history.

The Dolphins, after they play Detroit, will no doubt be trying to tune in New York to find out if they're the AFC East champs. Miami, even if it loses to the Lions, will back into the title if the Patriots lose to the Jets since it would give the Dolphins a better record within the division. If the Patriots win, though, Miami can clinch next Saturday by beating New York.

The Cardinals, who gave interim coach Larry Wilson a victory over San Francisco in his debut as Bud Wilkinson's replacement, hope once again to avoid their 11th loss of the season. They've never lost more than 10. But the opposition this time is New York, with the Giants gunning for their seventh victory, the most since their 8-6 campaign of 1972.

Scorecard / Saturday

NFL Standings

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Miami	9	5	0	.643	29	220
New England	8	6	0	.577	358	276
Buffalo	7	7	0	.500	265	241
N.Y. Jets	6	8	0	.429	283	333
Baltimore	4	10	0	.286	233	334
Central						
Pittsburgh	11	3	0	.786	371	242
Houston	10	4	0	.714	322	288
Clevelnd	9	5	0	.643	333	317
Cincinnati	3	11	0	.214	37	381
West						
San Diego	10	4	0	.714	359	239
Denver	0	5	0	.667	282	245
Oakland	8	6	0	.571	322	294
Seattle	8	7	0	.533	349	348
Kansas City	6	8	0	.429	228	252

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Dallas	10		0	.667	336	279
Philadelphia	10	5	0	.667	313	262
Washington	9	5	0	.643	286	246
N.Y. Giants	6	8	0	.429	210	263
St. Louis	4	1	0	.286	272	26
Central						
Tampa Bay	9	5	0	.643	263	214
Chicago	8	6	0	.571	249	229
Minnesota	6	8	0	.429	226	307
Green Ba	4	10	0	.286	214	288
Detroit	2	12	0	.143	196	319
West						
Los Angeles	8	6	0	.571	275	267
New Orleans	7	7	0	.500	341	311
Atlanta	5	9	0	.357	256	333
San Francisco	1	13	0	.071	264	378

Saturday's Games

Dallas 24, Philadelphia 17
Seattle 28, Denver 23

Today's Games

Chicago at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 12 p.m.
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Miami at Detroit, 12 p.m.
New York Giants at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
San Diego at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 3 p.m.
New England at New York Jets, 3 p.m.

Monday's Game

Pittsburgh at Houston, 8 p.m.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	7	.750	—
Boston	20	7	.741	½
New York	14	14	.500	7
Washington	11	13	.458	8
New Jersey	11	16	.407	9½
Cntral Division				
Atlanta	17	13	.567	—
San Antonio	15	13	.536	1
Houston	14	13	.519	1½
Cleveland	14	17	.452	3½
Indiana	13	16	.448	3½
Detroit	8	20	.286	8
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Milwukee	19	10	.655	—
Kansas City	16	14	.533	3½
Denver	10	19	.45	9
Chicago	8	20	.286	10½
Utah	6	21	.222	12
Pacific Division				
Seattle	18	8	.692	—
Los Angeles	19	10	.655	½
Phoenix	17	13	.567	3
Portland	16	13	.552	3½
San Diego	13	17	.433	7
Golden State	11	17	.393	8

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 116, Boston 100
Indiana 103, Detroit 102
Kansas City 145, New York 129
Philadelphia 117, Phoenix 96
Washington 96, Atlanta 95
San Antonio 138, Houston 129
Utah 119, Denver 103
Seattle a Golden State, (n)

Today's Games

Atlanta at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
San Diego at Portland, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Monday's Games

Atlanta vs. Kanas City at Springfield, Mass., 6:30 p.m., exhibition
Golden State at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

Hockey Standings

Campbell Conference Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	18	1	6	42	117	79
N.Y. Rangers	11	13	4	26	108	110
Atlanta	11	12	3	25	88	86
N.Y. Islanders	9	12	4	22	91	91
Washingto	5	19	5	15	78	116
Smythe Division						
Vancover	11	10	7	29	91	87
Chicago	8	9	9	25	67	75
Winnipeg	9	15	4	22	76	108
St. Louis	9	16	4	22	81	105
Colorado	7	16	3	7	78	92
Edmonton	5	14	6	16	83	115
Wales Conference Adams Division						
Buffalo	18	6	3	39	106	68
Boston	15	7	4	34	94	75
Minnesota	12	6	7	31	109	86
Toronto	12	11	3	27	93	88
Quebec	9	14	4	22	81	98
Norris Division						
Montreal	15	7	6	36	105	79
Los Angele	12	10	5	29	116	110
Pittsburgh	1	8	6	28	93	89
Hartford	8	9	8	24	86	86
Detroit	9	10	5	23	81	79

Saturday's Games

Detroit 5, Vancouver 1
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie
New York Islanders 6, Toronto 1
Minnesota 4, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 5, Washington 1

Today's Games

Vancouver at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:05p.m.
New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angels at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Colorado at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Monday's Game

Detroit at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.

Mixed Golf Standings

Eichelberger-Breer	73-62-64—199
Colbert-Bertolaccini	68-67-65—200
Stockton-Young	71-66-66—203
McGee-Thompson	72-66-66—204
Morgan-Hagge	69-67-69—205
Bean-Little	72-67-67—206
Inman-Germain	72-66-69—207
Curl-Britz	71-70-67—208
Rodriquez-Adams	73-68-67—208
Peete-Klass	71-69-68—08
Stadler-Garbacz	71-69-69—209
Fought-Horton-White	72-70-68—210
L. Wadkins-Floyd	69-70-71—210
Kite-Daniel	75-65-70—210
Purtzer-Blalock	73-69-68—210
Kratzert-Post	75-68-67—210
Strange-Lopez	73-70-67—210
B. Wadkins-Washam	71-70-70—211
Trevino-Garner	72-69-70—211
Simons-Massey	73-69-69—211
Pate-Stacy	72-68-72—212
McCumber-McAllister	73-70-69—212
Thompson-Kazmierski	7-69-71—213
Dickinson-Spuzich	69-72-73—214
Mahaffey-Austin	72-70-72—214
Jacobsen-Baugh	70-72-72—214
Regaldo-Lauer	72-71-71—214
Hill-Brownlee	72-69-73—214
Nichols-Dwyer	74-68-72—214
Barber-Palmer	75-69-7—214
Hinkle-Bradley	74-71-70—215
Crenshaw-Rankin	71-71-73—215
Snead-Pulz	71-72-72—215
Beard-Kling	76-71-68—215
Ziegler-Berning	74-71-71—216
Dent-Meyers	75-70-71—216
January-Haynie	73-68-75—216

Football Playoffs

NCAA College Football Playoffs
Division I-AA
Semifinals
Dec. 8

Lehigh 28, Murray State 9
Eastern Kentucky 33, Nevada-Reno 30, OT

Championship
Dec. 15
At Orlando, Fla.

Lehigh (10-2) vs. Eastern Kentucky (10-2)

Division II
Saturday's Games

Delaware 58, Virginia Union 28
Youngstown St. 50, South Dakota St. 7
Alabama A&M 27, Morgan St. 7
Mississippi College 35, North Dakota 15

Semifinals
Dec. 1

Delaware 60, Mississippi College 10
Youngstown St. 52, Alabama A&M 0

Championship
Dec. 8
At Albuquerque, N.M.

Delaware 38, Youngstown St. 21

Division III
First Round

Wittenberg, Ohio 21, Millersville St. 14
Carnegie-Mellon 31, Minnesota-Morris 25, 2 OT
Ithaca, N.Y. 27, Dubuque 7
Widener 29, Baldwin-Wallace 8

Second Round

Wittenberg 17, Widener 14
Ithaca 15, Carnegie-Mellon 6

Championship
Amos Alnzo Stagg Bowl
At Phenix City, Ala.

Ithaca 14, Witenberg 10

NAIA Playoffs
ec. 1
Division I
Quarterfinals

Presyterian 36, Saginaw Valle 6
Texas A&I 38, Western St. 14
Angelo St. 31, Wis.-River Fals 7
Central St., Okla. 42, Kearney St. 22

Semifinals
Dec. 8

Central St., Okla 28, Presbyterian 6
Angelo St. (9-2) at Texas A&I (10-1), 1:30 p.m.

Championship
Dec. 15
Palm Bowl
McAlle, Texas

Central St Okla. (11-1-0) vs. Angelo St.-Texas A&I winner

Division II
Semifinal

Findlay Ohio 9, Pacific utheran 0
Northwestern, Iowa 49, Bethany, Kan. 21

Dec 8
Championship

Findlay, Ohio 51, Northwestern, Iowa 6

College Basketball

EAST

Bloomsburg St. 78, Millersville St. 68
Bryant 66, Bridgeport, Conn. 64
Canisius 90, St. Francis, N.Y. 54
Cent. Connecticut 66, Wesleyan, Conn. 56
Curry 83, Suffolk 64
Dickinson 81, Gettysburg 70
Dowling 71, Dminican 42
Duquesne 64, Niagara 57
E. Nazarene 61, Barrington 51
Easton 108, Penn St.-Capitol 74
Elizabethtown 64, Susquehanna 55
FDU-Madison 49, Juniata 45
Fordham 81, Harvard 78, 2OT
Gannon 72, Steubenvill 64
Holy Cross 97, Yale 87
Johnson St. 69, Roger Williams 63
Kutztown St. 73, Kings, Pa. 68
Long Island U. 77, C.W. Post 54
Maine 82, Delaware 64
M.I.T. 71, Brooklyn Col. 63
Mass. Maritime 99, S.E. Mass. 81
Mercyhurst 86, Edinboro St. 84
Mt. St. Mary's 52, Scranton 39
N.Y. Polytech 58, Concordia, N.Y. 42
New York Tech 76, Jersey City St. 73
Nichols 91, Bridgewter St. 89
Northeastern 74, Princeton 52
Nyack 101, St. Joseph's N.Y. 44
Pittsburgh 63, Massachusetts 45
Plattsburgh 1, RPI 51
Robert Morris 96, George Mason 83
St. John's, N.Y. 84, Army 61
St. Lawrence 118, Clarson 84
Sacred Heart 69, A.I.C. 67, OT
S. Connecticut 103, W. Connecticut 90
Springfield Col. 63, Lowell 59
Trinity, Conn. 64, Hartford 62, OT
Tufts 85, Bates 67
Westminster, Pa. 70, Slippery ock 59
Worcester Poly 89, Bowdoin 81
York 95, Rutgers-Camden 82

SOUTH

Alabama 66, Wisconsin 62
Allegheny 73, Grove City 57
Atlantic Chris 65, Elon 55
Augusta 79, S. Caro-Aike 64
Berea 73, nion 62
Campbell 81, Methodist 57
Charleston 70, Davis and Elkins 54
Chris. Newport 60, Greensboro ol 50
Clemson 93, Baptist 59
Coastal Carolina 63, Limestone 61
Concord 90, W. Virginia Tech 83
Cumberland Col. 102, Pikeville, Ky., 96
Duke 92, E. Carolina 73
E. Kentucky 99, Mississipp Col. 80
E. Tennessee 105, N. Caro-Asheville 70
Fairmont St. 76, Glenville St. 49
Florida St. 87, Florida 70
Franklin 88, Thomas More 60
Furman 89, Citadel 88
Georgia 87, Eckerd 61
Georgia So. 70, Georgia St. 64
HighPoint 76, Guilford Col. 61
Kentucky 80, Baylor 46
Marietta 67, Wes & Jeff 63
Marshall 109, CCNY 69
Maryland 72, Brown 59
N. Carolina 68, Cincinnati 63
N. Carolina A&T 81, Jackson St. 76
N. Carolina St. 106, St. Augustine's 69
Ogithorpe 83, S. Cro-Spartanburg 74
Ohio St. 69, Stetson 50
Old Dominion 75, N. Caro-Wilmington 55
Roanoke 74, Lynchburg 60
S. Carolina 70, Columbia 60
S. Carolina-Lancaster 102, Brevad 75
Southern Tech 90, Allen 87
emple 55, Navy 50
Virginia Commonwealth 57, William & Mary 54
Virginia Tech 101, Liberty Baptist 88
Virginia Wesl 64, NC-Greensboro 62
Wake Forst 87, Farleigh Dickinson 58
W. Virginia Wesl 1, Baldwin Wallsce 67
Wnston-Salem St. 91, Barber-Scotia 49
Wofford 95, Cent. Wesleyan 79

MIDWEST

Albion 82, Northwood, Mich. 68
Anderson 87, Earlham 72
Aquinas 82, Kalamazoo 75
Bowling Green 80, Ball St. 79
Briar Cliff 98, Mankato St. 79
Butler 65, Bradley 63
Capital, Ohio 70, drian 52
Cent. Michigan 77, Miami, Ohio, 58
Cornell, Iowa 64, arleton 56
Dayton 9, Cal Poly-Pomona 72
Defiance 75, Taylor 63
DePauw 77, Wabas 75
Dyke, Ohio 75, Ferris St. 66
Eureka 73, Marion 68
Hanover 104, Manchester 74
Heidelberg 63, Mercy 55
Hillsdale, Mich. 82, Central State, Ohio 54
Illinois 77, Lon Beach St. 60
Indiana-Purdue 95, Concordia, Wis. 74
Indiana St. 76, W. Carolin 56
Iowa 80, Detroit 54
Kent St. 67, E. Michigan 59
Kenyon 94, Ashland 82
Lake Superior St. 77, OrchardLake St. Mary 69
Lakehead, Ont. 78, Minn.-Duluth 69
Marian 50, untington 47
Nebraska 64, Creighton 55
N. Michigan 84, Northland, Wis. 75
Oakland, Mich. 89, N. Kentucky 78
Purdue 76, Providence 44
Tiffin 83, Wilberforce 82
Toledo 67, N. Illinois 58
Tri State, Ind. 65, Olivet 63
Voorhees 94, Friendship 74
W. Michigan 78, Ohio U. 69
Wright St., Ohio 92, Wayne, Mich. 75
Wooster 82, Hiram 64
Youngstown St. 74, St. Vincent 56

SOUTHWEST

Dallas Baptist 118, MaryHardin 71
N. Texas St. 84, Texas Christian 79
St. Edward 102, Tarleton St. 88

FAR WEST

Colorado Col 65, St. Mary's, Kan. 54
Brigham Young 76, Oral Roberts 75
Alabama St. 88, N. Alabama 79
Georgetown, DC 117, St. Leo 68
Kansas St. 90, Wis-Parkside 77
Sa Houston St. 73, Wayland Baptist 52
Stephen F. Austin 58, Huston Baptist 56
Texas Lutheran 96, Jarvis Christian 81
Texas A&M 98, Vermont 66
Ursinus 68, Widener 60
Lehigh 65, Moravian 62
Cheyney St. 72, Phila. Textile 53
Lebanon Val. 93, Muhlenberg 73
Baptist Bible 89, D.C. Bible 53
Benedict 100, Morehouse 79
Francis Marion 88, Presbyterian 84, OT
Louisiana Tech 80, E. Texas Baptist 74
New Mexico St. 68, New Mexico 58
Mississippi 67, Ala.-Birmingham 66
SW Louisiana 101, Samford 83
McPherson 77, Bethany 74
SW Baptist 97, Baker 60
Drury 82, McKendree 72
Gustavus Adolphus 73, St. Cloud St. 55
Hamline 7, St. Mary's 64
Ind. St-Evnsvle 77, S. Dakota-Sprgfld 65
W. New Mexio 49, Regis 47
Graceland 80, Iowa Wesleyan 69
Southern Ba. Mississippi Vly 73
Kearney St. 95, Nebraska-Omaha 78
Pembroke St. 71, St. Andrew's 53
Albany, NY 65, Cortland St. 61
Queens 68, Yeshiva 62

TOURNAMENTS
Assumption Classic
Third Place

Albright 73, St. Michaels 63

Baltimore Metro Classic
Third Place

Johns Hopkins 78, Coppin St. 49

Carolina Classic

Belmont Abbey 70, Gardner-Webb 52

Crrier Classic
Third Place

Hofstra 75, LeMoyne 64

First Union Invitational
Third Place

Oklahoma St. 91, Penn 76

Indana Classic
Third Place

Seton Hall 70, Xavier 67

Ithaca College Holiday Tournament
First Rund

W. New England 68, Nazareth 66
New Paltz 75, Ithaca 70

James Madison Invitational
Third Place

Baltimore U. 55, W. Chester S. 49

Jersey Classic
Third Place

St. Joseph's Pa. 82, Manhattan 63

Salisbury St. Gold Classic
Third Placce

St. Mary's, Md. 52, John Jay 44

Show-Me Classic
Third Place

George Washington 71, Auburn 60

Utia Tipoff
Championship

Hamilton 67, Utica 65

Third Pace

Elmira 67, Oswego 53

Wichita Classic
Third Place

Murray St. 74, an Francisco St. 43

Wild Goose Classic
Championship

Washington Col. 61, Allentown 5

Third Place

Hunter 46, New Jersey Tech 45

CHS GIRLS TRIUMPH

The Coronado girls defeated San Angelo 46-38 in the Tall City tournament for a third-place finish.

The Mustangs' Terri Stroud had 13 points in the winning effort.

CHS GIRLS 46, SA 38

CHS — Stroud 4 1 13, Paden 5 1 11, McFerren 3 2 8, Ruzicka 3 0 6, Scott 0 2 2, Thomasson 1 0 2, Richards 2 0 4. Totals: 20 6 46
San Angelo — Bell 4 2 10, Ford 2 0 4, Scott 2 0 4, Short 2 0 4, Whitley 5 0 10, Poynor 1 0 2, Tschudin 1 0 2. Totals: 18 2 38
CHS — 22 6 10 8—46
SA — 18 4 8 8—38
Total fouls: CHS 7, SA 13

Raider Swim Team Gains

HOUSTON (Special) — The Texas Tech women's swimming and diving team currently is in fourth place after the opening round of the nine-team Houston Invitational Saturday.

Tech's 140 points are well back of Texas' 471 but the Raiders are within striking distance of Houston at 183 and SMU's 163.

Tech swimmers scored points in all 14 events.

Dorinda Jung placed ninth in the 500-yard freestyle and eighth in the 200 freestyle.

Best Raider finishes were Laura Viera, third in the 1-meter diving; the 200 individual medley relay team of Janie James, Dara Hembree, Denise Shipman and Debbie Kaufmann claimed third.

Competition resumes today at 10 a.m.

Lady Chaps Romp Over Highlands

Darla Lynch scored 29 points as Lubbock Christian College whipped New Mexico Highlands 76-45 in the third-place game of the Eastern New Mexico Invitational Tournament.

Sherry Williams and Fawn Musick backed up Miss Lynch with 13 and 14 points respectively. Chris Mansfield had 11 for New Mexico Highlands.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE 76, NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS 45

LCC — Stinson 1-2-4, Rameraz 1-0-2, Pitchford 1-0-2, Musick 6-2-14, Nix 0-1-1, Phillips 2-0-4, Miller 3-1-7, Williams 6-1-13, Lynch 11-7-29. Totas 31-14-76.
NMHU — Delgado 4-2-10, Sandoval 2-0-4, Gutierrez 2-0-4, Ramirez 1-1-3, Delgado 0-1-1, L. Sandoval 1-2-4, Armijo 2-2-6, Baca 1-0-2, Mansfield 4-3-11. Totals 17-11-45.
Halftime — LCC 38, NMHU 26.
Total Fouls: LCC 22, NMHU 25. Fouled Out: Sherrie Williams.

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12-9

Tech Women Lose Again

OXFORD, Miss. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's cage team lost to Mississippi 70-56 Saturday night.

It was the Raiders' third consecutive road loss and dropped their record to 7-5. All three defeats have been at the hands of nationally ranked teams.

The Raiders shot only 27 percent from the floor and were led by Gwen McCray, who netted 14 points and eight rebounds.

OLE MISS 70, TECH 56

Tech — Keesler 1-2-4, Vaughn 0-3-3, Davis 4-0-8, Newman 0-5-5, Penkunis 1-2-4, Stone 2-0-4, Webb 2-0-4, Havens 2-0-4, McCray 5-4-14. Totals: 19-18-56.
Ole Miss — Ross 2-0-4, Austin 1-1-3, Fortenberry 0-1-1, Stratton 6-2-14, Smith 3-2-8, Barnett 2-3-7, Turton 3-0-6, Crapie 1-0-2, Lockard 0-1-1, Gillom 7-1-15, Rutland 3-1-7. Totals: 29-12-70.
Total fouls: Tech 20, Ole Miss 22. Fouled Out: Smith. Technical fouls: McCray, Coach Benson.

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12-9

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SALE 8158

#51
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SALE 7696

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SALE 6517

#142
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Monday Night Game Has Plenty At Stake

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler coach Bum Phillips doesn't care to dwell on past history going into Monday night's American Football Conference Central Division showdown against Pittsburgh — there's too much future to consider.

Such as:

— A Pittsburgh victory would give the Steelers their sixth consecutive AFC Central Division title and put them in the playoffs for a league record-tying eighth straight year.

— A Houston victory would clinch at least a wild card playoff berth for the second consecutive year and keep alive slim hopes for a divisional title.

Pittsburgh has beaten the Oilers in their last three meetings, including a 38-7 victory earlier this season. If there is a common thread that binds the three losses, Phillips doesn't care to discuss it.

"The record speaks for itself but just because you get beat by a team once, or twice, doesn't mean you can't come back and win the next time," Phillips said. "Pittsburgh's got a whamie on a lot of people. They don't lose to anybody too often."

Pittsburgh will come into the Astrodome in a familiar position — riding high. The Steelers' 11-3 record is the best in the National Football League. They lead the NFL in total offense and defense against the rush.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw is having an outstanding season, setting club records with 231 pass completions, 416 attempts, and 3,278 passing yards.

Running back Franco Harris went over 1,000 yards last week in a 37-17 victory over Cincinnati to tie Jim Brown's NFL record of seven 1,000-yard seasons and wide receiver Lynn Swann got back on track in the same game with five catches for 192 yards and two touchdowns.

But the Oilers, 10-4, may have the equalizer. They are coming off a 14-7 loss to Cleveland last week that puts their backs to the well, a position from which they have fought very well all season.

"They are catching us at the right time," Oiler cornerback Greg Stemrick said. "Cleveland beat us last week because it was a necessity. This week it is necessary for us to win and I think we'll play one of our best games of the season."

Earl Campbell will lead the Oilers into the game as the NFL's rushing leader along with quarterback Dan Pastorini, recovered from a bout with the flu.

Campbell has had some of his most frustrating moments against the Steelers in his brief pro career. He missed the second regular season meeting last year with an injury and was held to 62 yards in Pittsburgh's 34-5 victory in the AFC title game.

Pittsburgh held Campbell to 38 yards in the Oilers' 38-7 loss Sept. 9.

Kickoff is at 8 p.m. CST in the nationally televised game.

Tech Symposium Sheds Light On Sheep, Quail

By J.D. PEER
TP&WD Information Officer

Wildlife experts from several states, federal agencies and universities attended a two-day Barbary (aoudad) sheep symposium hosted by Texas Tech University last month.

Big game biologists from the California Fish and Game Department, New Mexico Fish and Game Department, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, along with personnel of the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, and Texas Tech Range participated in a study of aoudad sheep and their effects upon man and other wildlife.

The aoudad sheep has become well-established in the caprock country of the Panhandle and is considered one of the state's top game animals.

Aoudad sheep continued to spread along the caprock country and it is their natural range expansion that is being studied and observed by the TP&WD.

The symposium furnished additional management information for the wildlife technicians to use their own aoudad programs across the United States as well as Texas.

At a seminar held in Wichita Falls, some 250 area sportsmen, landowners, and TP&WD personnel presented their views on wildlife management.

The seminar, sponsored by the Northwest Texas Field and Stream Association and Sportsmens Clubs of Texas, presented programs dealing with quail, deer, and turkey in Texas.

The quail segment of the seminar was presented by Don Wilson, species leader for quail in Texas. Wilson discussed the high mortality that occurs each winter among quail and how daily bag limits and bird season are set from the results of quail census lines and habitat/food production.

The discussion of the wild turkey in Texas and its spread throughout the state was presented by Horace Gore.

He showed slides on the stocking of Rio Grande and eastern wild turkey in areas now void of birds, but which are a part of the natural range of turkey.

This part of the seminar also included a live demonstration on how to call up a wild gobbler during the 1980 spring turkey hunt scheduled for April 12-27 in central Texas.

Texas game warden Butch Schoop Wichita Falls, answered legal questions on hunting for those in attendance at the seminar.

A spoksesman for the P&WD said the comments and proposals presented by those at the seminar were appreciated. The comments and proposals will be considered in future bag limit/season recommendations presented to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission next spring.

OUTDOORS

LONG-TAILED BIRD — Pheasant season is now in progress, and hunters looking for the ring-necked wonder are reminded to get landowner permission before working private land. The male (cock) bird is recognized by its long tail. Excellent pheasant hunting is predicted for the season that continues through Jan. 6, 1980. (Photo by TP&WD)

Pheasant Season In Swing

Wildlife observers and landowners on the South Plains report an abundance of ring-necked pheasants. A large ratio of male birds are being sighted, which is good news for pheasant hunters in the counties north of Lubbock.

The pheasant season that opened yesterday, continues through Jan. 6; hunting hours are from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 miunutes after sunset. The bag limit is two cocks per day, four in possession.

Hunters are reminded that shooting from a road is a game law violation, and Lubbock County does not have a pheasant season. In all counties having open season for pheasants, heads and feet must remain attached to the birds until reaching final destination.

Pheasants that have been "spooked" by opening weekend hunters will probably reappear the middle of the week for feeding purposes. Fields with high grain stubble and heavy brush along fences are usually good areas for finding pheasant. The birds are easier to see after the ground has been covered by snow.

Ring-necked pheasants are good low profile runners, necessitating alertness by the hunter when approaching the area of a "downed" bird.

Deer Hunting Season Offers Good Supplies

AUSTIN — The deer season in Texas got off to a productive start for most hunters, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

In most areas, deer were plentiful and antler development was better than average. However, dry autumn weather caused some weight loss among deer — especially does — in portions of South Texas.

In the Edwards Plateau, which produces approximately one-half of Texas' annual deer harvest, the deer apparently are not in as bad condition as some had anticipated.

Regional Director George Litton of Waco said, "Most of the bucks are in pretty good condition, and the does are not in that bad of shape considering the stress of rearing fawns."

Big game program director Charles Winkler said the situation in South Texas has been good for the trophy hunter, with some outstanding bucks taken already despite the lack of very cold weather which ordinarily starts the deer moving.

Mule deer hunting also has been good in the Trans-Pecos region so far. Populations which had been low in some areas have increased because of a good production year, and most are in good body condition.

Pelt Tagging To Continue

AUSTIN — Texas trappers and fur dealers are advised by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that its bobcat pelts' tagging program will continue despite a federal court order temporarily banning the export of bobcat pelts from the U.S.

The Defenders of Wildlife, Inc., (DOW) has filed suit in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia against the Endangered Species Scientific Authority (ESSA), the federal agency which issues export licenses for bobcat pelts, alleging that continuation of the current licensing policy would be detrimental to the survival of the species.

Judge June L. Green issued a temporary restraining order effectively banning export of bobcat pelts and products taken in the U.S. during the 1979-80 season, pending the outcome of a hearing.

Ted Clark, the department's Wildlife Division Director, said there are no plans to modify the current tagging requirements in Texas at this time, pending the outcome of the litigation. The bobcat pelt tagging period began Nov. 15 and continues through Feb. 15.

Clark pointed out that Texas asked for, and received, an unlimited quota of bobcat pelt tags from the ESSA for the current season. "The resource is being managed," Clark said. "Bobcats are found in significant numbers virtually throughout Texas and they have not been threatened by hunting or trapping."

He added that even if the export ban stays throughout the season, the pelts still will be legal for domestic sale.

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12-5

Tentative Pact Puts Memorial Center Closer To Completion

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A tentative land sale agreement between the Urban Renewal Agency and a contractor proposing to build a hotel with more than 200 rooms will put the agency just four land parcels away from completing development of the Memorial Center Addition.

And "although what's left will be difficult to dispose of," said Robert Stack, assistant director of the Urban Renewal Agency, " I hope we'll have this thing (Memorial Center Addition) completely developed in two to three years."

If the Holiday Inn contract is finalized for a large parcel of land between Eighth Street and Ninth Street on the east side of Avenue Q, then the remaining four unsold parcels will make up only about three acres of the original 97.7 acres purchased by the Urban Renewal Agency in 1970.

However, those parcels will be the most difficult to sell for commercial development, said Stack, because of their unusual shapes and sizes. Property still left in the hands of Urban Renewal authorities is located on 10th Street, between Southern Sea Inc. and IBM; at the corner of Avenue O and Sixth Street behind La Quinta Motor Inn; on the southeast corner of Fourth Street and Avenue K; and on the northwest corner of Avenue O and Sixth Street.

Another parcel of land now is under contract for the development of a legal office, said Stack, who added that the project has been delayed because of limited funds for building projects in Lubbock.

Stack said similar problems with financing also are responsible for delaying construction of the proposed Holiday Inn. If financing is approved, the 5.23 acre area will be the "biggest tract of commercial property sold in the area (Memorial Center Addition), he added.

Billy Ray Wilder, the developer holding the contract with Urban Renewal, recently received a 90-day extension on the deadline for providing proof of financing. Wilder is attempting to re-enter into the contract in a joint venture with the Holiday Inn chain.

"I feel confident about this hotel," said Stack, "I'd hate to start over on it now, after this long," he added, referring to almost two years of negotiations on the land sale.

But, the assistant director, who has supervised sales of the property within the addition since it was purchased by Urban Renewal after the May 11, 1970, tornado, said he is not "surprised" at the length of time involved in working out the $450,000 purchase.

"These are desperate needs. They're something to become impatient over," he explained, as he cited needs for stabilization of deteriorating neighborhoods, revitalization of the downtown district and additional motel facilities in the city.

The Urban Renewal Agency purchased the property, roughly bounded by Fourth Street, Avenue Q, 10th Street and Avenue K, after the devastating May 1970 tornado levelled or heavily damaged more than half the property within what was then part of the Guadalupe Neighborhood.

The agency bought 274 parcels and assisted in relocating 217 families or individuals and 112 businesses, before clearing the property and selling about 77 acres of the area to the City of Lubbock. The remainder of the 36-block area was designated for specific commercial uses.

A $14 million Lubbock Memorial Civic Center was constructed within the central core of the Urban Renewal project by the city. The George and Helen Mahon Library also was constructed, and Lubbock sold a portion of its property to the Department of Public safety for construction of a regional headquarters.

The 20.3 acres designated for commercial use along the edges of the addition "has gone pretty fast," Stack said.

The assistant director negotiated the first commercial sale within the project with La Quinta. The second parcel of land, also the second largest piece of commercial property within the project, went to West Texas Hospital.

Stack closed a third deal with IBM and construction of a Southern Sea restaurant took place this year.

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sunday, Dec. 9, 1979

Head Start Money To Be Reviewed

More than $900,000 in grant application money for Head Start programs in this area will come up for review Tuesday by the board of directors of the South Plains Association of Governments.

The board is scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. in Parlor I of the Hilton Inn for the meeting and workshop session.

The board has been asked to comment on continuation of a $467,894 Head Start project operated by the Lubbock Independent School District. The programs are administered in eight centers, including one in New Deal.

About 260 children are expected to benefit from the program, which combines components of education, health, parent involvement, social services and staff career development and training.

Also to come before the board is a $433,894 grant application by the South Plains Community Action Association, which administers two other Head Start programs.

One of the projects is expected to benefit 130 children in 13 counties, including Lubbock, while the second program is a pre-school child development program for poverty children in rural areas.

The second project plans to enroll 286 children. Both programs are for continuation funding.

Board members also will consider whether to pursue an offer by Pyron Investments of Tyler to buy the property now leased and occupied by SPAG at 1709 26th St.

A letter written to SPAG Executive Director Jerry Casstevens by the president of the investment company offers the property to SPAG at $250,000, including improvements.

The company president said in the letter he could come to Lubbock to meet with the board of directors at its next meeting to discuss the proposal.

Opry Set By KLLL Radio

Tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday for the KLLL West Texas Saturday Night Opry, scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 12 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The $3 tickets will be on sale at Luskey's Western Store and both locations of Flipside Records, 34th Street and Flint Avenue and in Town and Country Shopping Center.

Produced by KLLL Radio and Don Caldwell Studios, the January show will highlight Caldwell, Tommie Anderson, Cecil D. Caldwell, David House, Jim Fullingim and Zelda Ellison.

Special appearances also will be made by South Plains Bluegrass, Curley Lawler, Buzz and Jewette James, featuring Bob Wills music.

Local newcomers Wesley Putnam, Rex Thomas, Michelle Mason and Charles Terry will perform along with the Maines Brothers, the opry's popular stage band. Steve Sever will serve as master of ceremonies.

FACT-FINDING MISSION

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson plans a fact-finding mission to South Africa to explore the plight of 700 blacks fired last month from a Ford Motor Co. plant. Accompanying him will be representatives of the United Auto Workers union. Jackson, executive director of Operation PUSH, also has urged Ford to help free 20 blacks arrested at the automaker's plant near Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

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A STUDY IN STRIPES — These two Grevys zebras, largest of the zebra family, appear to have eyes only for each other as they touch noses. The zebras are part of the wild animal attractions at Lion Country Safari in Irvine just southeast of Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Arrests Follow El Paso Demonstration

EL PASO (AP) — Nine anti-shah protesters, members of the "Committee to Support the Revolution in Iran," were arrested Saturday in a downtown plaza and charged with demonstrating without a permit, a misdemeanor.

The same group conducted a brief demonstration Friday on the University of Texas at El Paso campus.

The demonstrators were not Iranians, but wanted to show their support for the Ayatollah Khomeini, police Lt. D.P. Wersich said.

Friday's demonstrators were hustled away by campus police when about 400 students surrounded them, shouting "Bomb Iran."

Saturday, shortly after the demonstrators assembled at San Jacinto Plaza, police ordered them to disband because they did not have a permit, officers said.

"They weren't out there very long," said Lt. G. Drollinger.

"They were warned a couple of times and when they didn't disperse, they were arrested. There were no incidents. Everything went rather smoothly. I was surprised," he said.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES — Robert Archuleta, a sophomore at El Paso Community College, displays a poster at an anti-Iranian demonstration in downtown El Paso. The protesters at the demonstration, held at San Jacinto Plaza, were mostly college students from the University of Texas at El Paso. (AP Laserphoto)

MOVIE PILOT

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dack Rambo, Tim McIntire and Joanne Nail star in the movie pilot "Waikiki," now in production for ABC. Esther Rolle plays a maid with a passion for murder mysteries in "Momma," a program being developed for NBC... Katy Kurtzman stars in "Allison Sydney Harrison," an NBC pilot about the daughter of a private detective who helps her father. Fred Astaire will portray seven different characters in the NBC Movie "The Man in the Santa Claus Suit," airing Sunday, Dec. 23.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Adv. In Today's Paper.

Magic-Kote® Cook Set 39.97, Spanish-style shelving 29-45% off will be rainchecked. Oster® Kitchen Center will not be available due to manufacturer's difficulty.

MONTGOMERY WARD 12-9

EXPECTANT MOTHER CHARGED

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — A psychologist who is expecting her seventh child has been freed on $100,00 bond after being charged wih hiring three men to murder her estranged husband. Ruth Cohn, 39, who is seven months pregnant, was charged with conspiracy to commit murder and solicitation to commit murder.

Marriage May Not Stop Deportations

Some Iranian students in the United States are marrying in haste to dodge deportation but whether they will have chance to repent at leisure will depend on the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The problem facing the students is whether or not the INS will consider their marriages just ploys to escape forced return to Iran where many of them do not wish to go.

Vernon Jervis, an INS spokesman, told the UPI that the wedding tactic "should be effective. The U.S. citizen spouse will file a petition for the alien spouse to be adjusted so that the alien will be allowed to stay in the country on a permanent basis."

The jeopardy for the potential bride or groom, Jervis suggested, is that the Service conducts random checks to make sure the marriages are genuine and Americans involved are not marrying "just to evade the immigration law."

He said a substantial number of applications for a change to permanent status based on are marriage are withdrawn when the American spouse is informed that "if this is not a valid marriage, you could be prosecuted for fraud."

A spot check of some key cities revealed that so far there has been no frantic rush by Iranians to secure marriage licenses.

The biggest increase in applications has been in New York City where officials said there has been a sharp rise in such marriages in the last month coinciding with the period starting in early November when Iranian students took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran where they are holding 50 Americans hostage.

First Deputy City Clerk Herbert F. Ryan said, They're marrying like crazy. In fact I've married 12 in the last week." Ryan said that 11 of the 12 listed their occupation as "student."

In San Francisco there was an upsurge in the number of Iranians requesting marriage to Americans in the past month according to Alice Cooper of the city marriage bureau.

Before November, Miss Cooper said, Iranians, "very seldom," requested marriage licenses.

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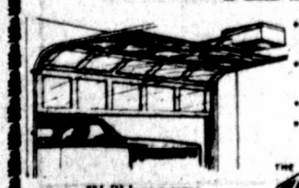

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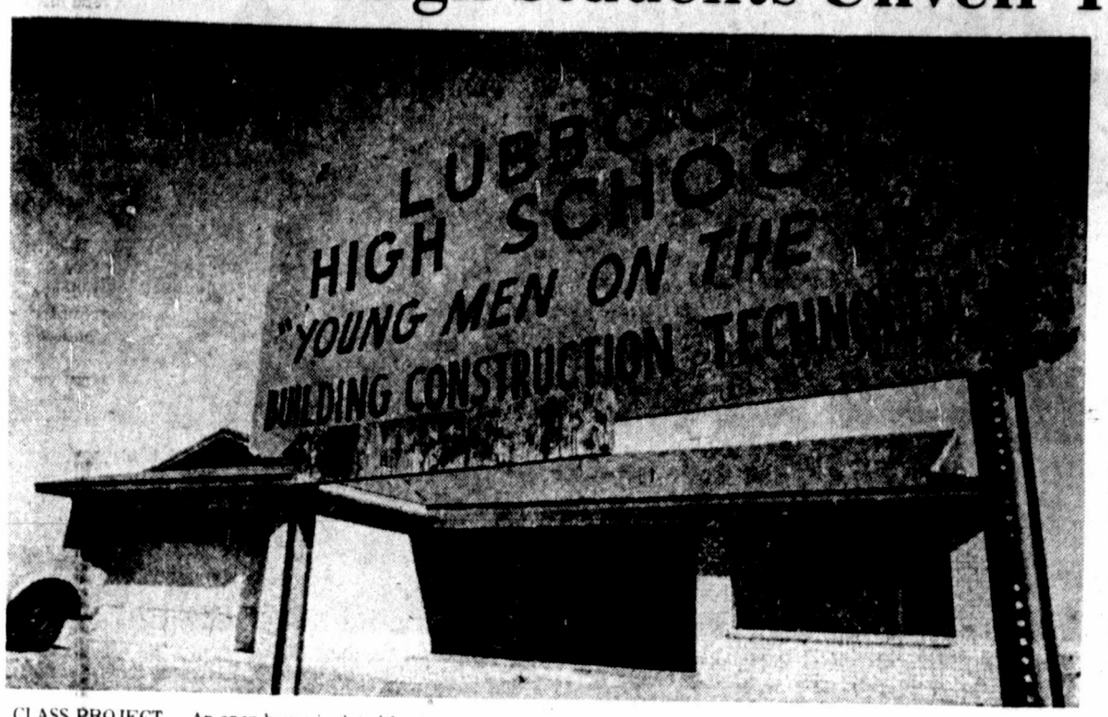
Lubbock High Students Unveil Year's Worth Of 'Home Work'



CLASS PROJECT — An open house is slated for 2 to 6 p.m. today so that city residents can view this home recently completed by building construction technology students at Lubbock High School. Approximately 28 students did most of the work on the house located at 8209 Ave. X. (Staff photo by Bill Janscha)

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It's not often that a high school class project can be sold for about $61,000, but that's only because class projects aren't usually three-bedroom houses.

This house, located at 8209 Ave. X, is the result of a year's work by 28 Lubbock High School students and will be open for public viewing today from 2 to 6 p.m.

The students in the building construction technology class at Lubbock High did most of the work on the home, which has an estimated market value of $61,295. It features 1,836 square feet of living area, a forced-air circulating fireplace designed to be energy-efficient, built-in plant containers, overhead grow-lights, hardwood cabinets and built-in appliances.

Other energy-saving measures in the house include an insulated attic, insulated exterior walls and double-insulated windows.

Instructor Burdette Berres noted that the 16 first-year and 12 second-year students in his class did all the work except for some plumbing and the brickwork. "Everybody did a little bit of everything," he said, from electrical work to cabinetmaking to carpet-laying.

Most of the students had not done any type of construction work before enrolling in the class, but they hope to make the work their profession.

"I've always got to be doing something with my hands," said student Steve Benton. And, he added, "Construction is one of the highest paid jobs around."

Benton said he thinks the quality in many areas of the house is better than that done by professionals because of the time the students invested in the project. Classmate Guy Lewis, added, however, that the students also had more problems than professionals because they are just beginning to learn their trade.

Berres, who has had 35 years experience in housing construction, said he is pleased with the progress of the students in his classes. "We get students who come in who've never driven nails," he said. "But when they're through, they're driving nails like professionals. They mature quite a bit."

Berres drew up the plans for the house, chose the fixtures, and selected the carpet and wallpaper that feature neutral tones of beige and brown.

The instructor said he designs and builds each house "like I was going to live in it." He said although he teaches a class, he treats the students like professional workers.

The house, which is the eleventh that building classes have constructed, was begun on Oct. 24, 1978 and completed this past Nov. 15.

Berres has designed nine of the 11 houses, and he said that he has returned to only two of the completed structures to do any extra work.

He said that about four students will act as host guides during the open house today and they will have the chance to "listen to the criticism and compliments."

The house construction program is completely funded by the Lubbock Independent School District. Profits made on the sale of the homes are put into a revolving activity fund that will be used to finance the cost of future house construction projects.

APPRENTICE BUILDERS — Building construction students look into the kitchen from the dining area of the house they helped construct. The kitchen features hardwood cabinets, extra pantry space and a ceramic top oven. (Staff photo by Bill Janscha)

Police Chief Facing Threat Charges

ORONOCO, Minn. (AP) — Police Chief Jerome Stofferahn, charged with making "terroristic threats" against a business competitor, has been suspended from the force with pay.

Members of the City Council, which took the action at a special meeting Thursday, said the suspension was not intended to punish Stofferahn but to relieve him of public pressures. The suspension will continue until Dec. 17, when the council meets again to discuss the case.

Stofferahn, 44, will be arraigned in county court Friday on felon charges. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to five years in prison, said Gary Fridell, Goodhue County attorney. He was booked Tuesday and released on his own recognizance.

The charge stems from a complaint by Vern Schneider, 44, who said Stofferahn had threatened to kill him if he didn't close down his store.

The chief owns Carpet Shack and Home Improvement Center in Pine Island, a community of 1600 in southeastern Minnesota. Scneider recently rented an office showroom in Pine Island and plans to open a carpet shop there next month. Councilman Francis Bradey said Friday, "We're playing it conservatively. Thetruth or falseness of the allegations has absolutely no bearing on our decision.

"With the kind of cloud that these charges put over our police chief's head in trying to conduct his responsibilities, it puts him in kind of a compromising position," Bradley said. "It's really an unfair pressure on him."

Divorce In Works For Greek Heiress

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A divorce is in the works for shipping heiress Christina Onassis, 28, and her Russian husband of 1½years.

Sources close to her family said Miss Onassis, daughter of the late shipping magnate Aristole Onassis, intended to apply for the divorce before Christmas through a Russian embassy somewhere in Western Europe. No specific reason was given for her breakup with Segei Kauzov, 40.

They were married in a civil ceremony in Moscow 16 months ago. It was her third marriage and Kauzov's second.

"Christina has also provided for her husband and negotiations are under way to give him another vessel," the sources said.

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'Friendly Conversation' Leads To Abduction

ARLINGTON (UPI) — A 30-year-old woman, abducted from a shopping mall and forced at gunpoint to withdraw $4,000 from her savings account, has been released unharmed.

Carolyn Sanders, a Fort Worth postal worker, said she was Christmas shopping Friday when she was approached by a man who asked if she knew of a good bank in Arlington.

"It was a friendly conversation," she said. "He told me he had just gotten out of the service and had a lot of money and wanted to know if I knew where a good bank was in Arlington."

She said she continued talking with the man for about 15 minutes when a woman approached them and asked directions to the mall's personnel office.

The three then began talking in the mall until Mrs. Sanders said she had to pick up her car which was being repaired nearby.

The man then asked if they might accompany her.

"I guess it was stupid, but I said they could go over there with me."

The couple then got into her car, where the man saw a bank statement on the seat and commented on her account, which showed a $6,000 balance.

After telling him the statement was old and that she had only $4,000 in the account, the man suggested they go to her bank.

"But I told him I wanted to finish my Christmas shopping and at that point he showed me a gun," she said.

She drove to the bank, withdrew the $4,000 in cash, then drove back to the mall, where she was released. Instructed to enter the mall if she wanted her money returned, she followed her abductors' instructions.

"I guess that was to get me off the track so I wouldn't see what kind of car they left in," she said.

Lt. Stan Miller said Arlington police were searching for a black male in his 40s with gravish black hair and a woman about 31 years old wearing a blue jacket and blue slacks.

SINATRA IN BRAZIL

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra will make his South American singing debut next January in Brazil. He will make four appearances at the Rio Palace Hotel in Rio de Janeiro. He will sing on Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Maracana Stadium, the largest arena in the world.

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12-9

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
LUBBOCK DIVISION

DAVID GREENHAW, On Behalf of Himself and All Others Similarly Situated
Plaintiffs
v.
LUBBOCK COUNTY BEVERAGE ASSOCIATION; CECIL'S, INC.; CROSSED KEYS PACKAGE STORE, INC.; PINKIE'S INC.; THE ALL STAR COMPANY; BOB J. GRIMES; HUBERT ODOM; AND KENNETH F. ODOM,
Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. CA5-76-130
CLASS ACTION

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION AND OF RIGHTS OF CLASS MEMBERS

TO: all persons who purchased retail alcoholic beverages, including beer and wine, during the period from March 1967 through December 1974 from retail stores located in Lubbock County, Texas, owned, operated or controlled by Pinkie's, Inc., Cecil's, Inc., Crossed Keys Package Store, Inc., The All Star Company, Bob Grimes, Hubert Odom, or Kenneth Odom. A person is a retail purchaser if such a purchase was not for resale or solely for profit. Retail purchases of alcoholic beverages include purchases by private clubs for its members and case lot purchases.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to you that the plaintiff above named has filed a suit in the above entitled United States District Court in behalf of himself and all members of the class herein adressed. By order dated September 18, 1978, the Court determined that this action should be maintained as a class action under the provisions of Rule 23(b)(3) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and directed the giving of notice to class members.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN as follows:

1. Plaintiff's Complaint alleges a comspiracy among the defendants to raise, fix, stabilize and maintain the prices at which retail alcoholic beverages, including beer and wine, were sold in retail stores located in Lubbock County, Texas, owned and operated by the defendants named above. The time period of the allleged conspiracy extended from as early as March 1967 until at least December 1974. As a result of the alleged unlawful conspiracy plaintiff and other members of the class were compelled to pay substantially higher prices for retail alcoholic beverages purchased at these retail stores than they would have paid in the absence of such a conspiracy to the injury of the plaintiff and the members of the class. Recovery of money damages is sought for three times the amount of the alleged overcharge on the purchases made from the defendants by plaintiff and the members of the class. Recovery is also sought for attorneys' fees and costs of this suit. The overcharge is the difference between the higher price for alcoholic beverages resullting from the alleged conspiracy and the pirce at which such alcoholic beverages would have been sold in the absence of such conspiracy. In response to the plaintiff's claims, all defendants have denied any wrong doing and have denied any liability to plaintiff or any member of the class. This Notice is not to be construed as an expression of any opinion by the Court with respect to the merits of the claims or defenses of any of the partiss. This Notice is sent merely to advise you of the pendency of the action and the rights which you have respect to it.

2. The Court will exclude any member of the class to whom this Notice is addressed on written request for such exclusion on the attached "Request for Exclusion" form, postmarked on or before February 1, 1980. Persons who request such exclusion will not be entitled to share in the benefits of the judgment if it is favorable to the plaintiff, and will not be bound by the judgment if it is adverse to the plaintiff. All requests for exclusion should be mailed by First Class Mail to the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division, at P.O. Box 10412, Lubbock, Texas 79408. All class members who do not elect to return the Request for Exclusion form above referred to in the manner and within the time specified above will automatically be included in the class in this action as members of the class represented by the plaintiff.

3. All members of the class who do not request exclusion as prescribed in the preceding paragraph, and who are therefore deemed to have elected to participate in this action, will be entitled to share prorata in the benefits of any judgment favorable to the class or in any settlement of their claims, after deduction of attorneys' fees and disbursements, but they will also be bound by any judgment unfavorable to the class. Included class members will also be subject to the orders and notices hereafter given in this action with reference to the furnishing of statments and other matters of that nature.

4. If any class member does not desire to be excluded, but does wish to appear in his own behalf, such class member may enter an appearance through counsel of his own choosing. All members who do not request exclusion or who do not enter an appearance through counsel of their own choosing will be represented by plaintiff throughout his counsel hereinafter named.

5. Counsel for plaintiff and for members of the class included in this action is the law firm of Locke, Purnell, Boren, Laney & Neely (A Professional Corporation), whose address is 3600 Republic National Bank Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201, and whose telephone number is (214) 746-7400. All communications and questions concerning this notice should be sent to such attorneys, c/o Stanley E. Neely, Orrin Harrison III, or Nathan L. Hecht at that firm and should not be addressed to the Clerk of this Court.

6. If you have not recieved this notice in the mail and you are a member of the class, you may request that your name be included on the list of persons who receive individual notice by mail by completing the "Request for Individual Notice" form which is attached to this Notice and mailing such Request for Individual Notice to the Clerk of Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division, at P.O. Box 10412, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Persons who request individual notice will receive any further notices which may occur in this lawsuit by mail.

7. This Court has retained jursidiction in this action to correct, modify, annul, vacate, or supplement its order determining that this cause shall be maintained as a class action, at any time before the trial of this action.

8. The pleadings and other papers filed in this action are available for inspection in the offices of the Clerk of this Court at the United States Courthouse in Lubbock.

DATED this 21st day of November, 1979

Halbert O. Woodward
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

REQUEST FOR EXCLUSION

District Clerk for the United States District Court
Northern District of Texas Lubbock Division
P.O. Box 10412 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Re: David Greenhaw on behalf of himself and all other similarly situated vs. Lubbock County Beverage Association, et al, Civil Action No. CA-5-76-130

THIS FORM IS TO BE FILLED OUT ONLY IF YOU DESIRE TO BE EXCLUDED FROM THE CLASS.

Please exclude me from the class in this litigation.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Date: _____

REQUEST FOR INDIVIDUAL NOTICE

District Clerk for the United States District Court
Northern District of Texas Lubbock Division
P.O. Box 10412 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Re: David Greenhaw, on behalf of himself and all other similarly situated vs. Lubbock County Beverage Association, et al, Civil Action No. CA-5-76-130

I am a member of the class of purchasers of retail alcoholic beverages between March 1967 through December 1974 from the defendants named in this lawsuit. I desire that my name be included on the list of persons who receive individual notice in order that I may also receive any further notices which may occur in this lawsuit by mail.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Date: _____

Visiting Grandmother's House Long Trip For Man In Israel

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Over the meadow and through the woods" is the story book way to get to grandmother's house for special occasions like Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Not so in West Texas where seldom is there even "white and drifting snow" for the trip.

For Steve Barton, Grandmother's house was the big two and one-half story house looming across the field at Bartonsite.

Although a railroad had been surveyed and the town laid out and mostly built, the railroad was located elsewhere. Eventually, the school, stores and the church moved away.

By the time Steve Barton was born, all that remained was the big house his grandfather had built of lumber from his own lumber yard.

Steve grew up in the shadow of the mansion, once gathering place for a community and then gathering place for the Bartons who built homes on the ranch and turned its soil to the plow.

Coming home this Christmas season from 10 months in Israel with Project Kibbutz, Steve went again to grandmother's house, sharing his pilgrimage with a bride-to-be. This time he had to go further than the half-mile from home. He went instead to the Ranching Heritage Center, where the Barton House represents the cattle baron home in the outdoor ranch museum.

At the museum, when the home is dedicated, it will show visitors the elegant manner in which a rancher lived when the southwestern treks to open range were over and the rancher put down roots, building for himself the finest home possible.

For Steve, however, it always will be grandmother's house — "a house you just loved to go to, all homey and warm."

Everyone went to grandmother's house for special occasions. While cooking smells filled the huge house, the grandchildren played on the stairs and up in the rooms, always careful to keep an eye out for grandmother while sliding the banisters.

"We used to have contests to see who ate the most. We weighed first and after. There were tons of food. She was a real grandmother. She always did everything up special."

The earliest job he remembers was helping her work in the yard which was a community showplace.

The job he remembers most was "tromping" cotton in the trailers.

This year he worked on a different farm, one owned by a kibbutz (community town) 11 kilometers from Jerusalem where farming was as modern as it is on the South Plains with strippers and modules.

There were 2,300 dunams (four to an acre) in the farm which was a 45-minute drive from the coast.

Steve lived in a housing area with other volunteers in a Christian group from all over the United States. His group included volunteers from Canada, Switzerland and Holland.

"We were young people interested in Israel. We didn't try to convert them, just let them observe. If they wanted to ask questions we answered."

At first he found the people very cold, then discovered that "deep down they were warm."

He saw no signs of war, but security guards were everywhere and the threat of war was felt constantly.

Studying Hebrew and living in the kibbutz was a great experience, but he is glad to be back close to grandmother's house — even if it is now part of a living museum of ranching heritage.

AT GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE — One of the first things Steve Barton did when he returned to Abernathy after 10 months in Israel was to visit his grandmother's house, the Barton House, at the Ranching Heritage Center. He recalled his boyhood experiences in the home for his fiancee, Karen Shrimplin. (Staff Photo)

Senate Leader Pushes Windfall Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd warned oil companies Saturday that if they do not get behind the windfall profits tax "they are going to get run over and flattened" in the long run.

He reiterated his call for President Carter to reimpose crude oil price controls if a "fair and equitable" tax bill is not passed and said he would move Monday to limit debate if Republicans do not agree on a time to vote.

Byrd said industry opposition to the windfall profits tax is causing him to change his thinking and move toward supporting forced divestiture of oil company operations.

"I'm not so sure that I'm not changing my attitude," he said. "I'm becoming more openminded" on the issue of making oil companies give up some of their operations.

At his weekly news conference, Byrd denounced certain Republicans for delaying tactics and accused them of "demagogery" for trying to attach unrelated amendments to the windfall bill as debate moved into its fourth week.

He was particularly incensed at Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who is trying to tie a general tax cut or a cap on federal spending to the bill; Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who is trying to restore the tax deduction for state gasoline taxes, and Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who he said is trying to drop all gasoline price controls and bar windfall profits taxes as well.

"Some of the same senators who are pushing the so-called tax cut amendments are the same senators who are calling for an increase in defense expenditures and a balanced budget," Byrd said. "They can't have it all three ways ... It's about time the American people became aware of the political demagoguery being played out on the Senate floor."

As for the oil companies, Byrd said, if they will not work for a windfall tax bill, "They'll be cutting off their nose to spite their face. They're going to get run over and flattened out in the process if they don't get behind a fair and equitable tax."

Byrd said if a bill is not passed by the Dec. 21 holiday break, he will call the Senate back into session in the week between Christmas and New Year's or in the first week of January. Congress originally planned a month-long holiday until the third week in January.

On another topic, Byrd denied that the SALT treaty is dead — Although it faces "tough sledding" — and said it would be his "top priority" when Congress reconvenes in January.

He also said a 50-cent-agallon tax on gasoline, while "distasteful," ought to be considered because the Iranian crisis will cause gasoline lines again soon and "voluntary conservation isn't working."

Professors Visit Iranian Embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two University of Kansas teachers, described as foes of the ousted shah, visited the occupied U.S. Embassy Saturday but were not permitted to see any of the 50 American hostages.

After the visit they said, "The ice has been broken" with militants who took over the compound Nov. 4

"It's a delicate matter, and we had an exploratory meeting which we thought was fruitful, which we hope will lead to futher meetings still," professor Normer Forer told reporters after the two-hour meeting with the embassy invaders. He was accompanied by lecurer Clarence Dillingham.

Another six-member group of Americans told a news conference President Carter should meet the militants' demand to send Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi back to Iran to face the "just wrath of the Iranian people." Some said they thought the embassy hostages should be tried as spies.

They said they were representing Iranian students in the United States and were not associated with Forer and Dillingham

Forer and Dillingham are thought to be the first declared American symathizers of the militants to visit the embassy since the takeover. They said they were here with several other members of the American-Iran Crisis Resolution Committee, but did not name the others

Accompanied by Foreign Press Director Abolghassan Sadegh, the pair waited n drizzling rain outside the embassy gates before being admitted for a pr-arranged meeting. The regular crowd of anti-American demonstrators, down to abot 200 as the occupation ended its fifth week, broke into the familiar chants of "Death to Carter! Death to the shah!"

Sadegh told reporters that Forer had met the shah's leading foes during a trip here about two years ago to investigate human rights violations.

"Even at that time, he also saw parents of Iranians who were being tortured and killed by SAVAK" (the shah's secret police), said Sadegh.

Most members of the other American group said they favored putting the hostages on trial for spying, as threatened by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Group leader Franklin Glenn, a Los Angeles attorney, said he thought the spy trial was "hypothetical."

Lisa Radcliffe, a student from Berkley, Calif., said, "I think those who have been conspiring against Iran should be tried." She wore a lapel button showing a burning U.S flag with the slogan "U.S. imperialists get your bloody hands off Iran."

Two Diverse U.S. Delegations Travel To Embassy In Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Two private American delegations visited Tehran Saturday — the latest in a series of self-appointed missions trying to speak with the captors of 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy.

The delegations — a varied group including two professors, a maverick politician and a feminist — came to Iran for different reasons.

Members of one group said they wanted to express their support of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's 35-day war of nerves with the United States; others said they were there to find facts and, if possible, meet the hostages.

A group of three women and three men Saturday told Western reporters they supported the return of the shah and all his aides in the United States to face trial in Iran.

Rebecca Chalker of Tallahasse, Fla., a health worker and writer, described her delegation as a "diverse group of Americans" who supported the Islamic regime and the militants holding the hostages.

"We demand the immediate return of the ex-shah together with all others who have committed crimes against the Iranian people and who have fled to the United States to avoid the righteous wrath of the Iranian people," a statement read by Ms. Chalker said.

She said that while the group hoped to meet with the militants and Khomeini himself, it was "definitely not" going to negotiate for the release of any U.S. Embassy personal seized by the militants in their attack Nov. 4.

Asked if the pro-Khomeini Americans would support any sentences passed againt the hostages, including death, one of the members, Lisa Radcliffe, from Berkely, Calif., said, "It is in the hands of the American government."

Another team of two University of Kansas professors Saturday spent 90 minutes inside the compound and held an "exploratory meeting" with the militants.

Clarence Dillingham and Norman Forer, however, failed to see the hostages and were apparently promised another meeting with the militants in control.

Dillingham and Forer said they represented two separate organizations, the Committee for American-Iranian Crisis Resolution and the American Committee for the Defense of Human Rights in Iran.

It was not immediately clear if the two would attempt mediation.

Anthony R. Martin-Trigona, a self-described "maverick" Democratic candidate for the Senate from Chicago, issued a statement saying he was in Tehran "to assess the crisis situation in Iran."

Martin-Trigona said a Marine from Illinois was among the captives and "I am hopeful that on a compassionate basis I will be permitted to meet with him."

Japan now ranks among the top three auto makers in the world.

Mall Robot Offers Gift Suggestions For Christmas

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio (AP) — Stumped for a gift for some hard-to-please person on your Christmas list? If you live near the Great Northern Mall, you can ask a robot for some hints.

Inside the plastic-and-plywood robot is a small computer with two discs of 4,000 programmed gift suggestions, courtesy of shop owners at the mall. The robot talks to shoppers, cracking jokes and making snappy remarks while waiting to be fed information.

People who need help tell the robot the sex, age and occupation of the recipient and the price range they can afford.

"This is going to cost you a mint," the robot may say.

If it takes some extra time to come up with a sugggestion, it might say, "Leave me alone. I'm doing the best I can." Or, "You had all year to think about it."

And the customers sometimes joke back, said the robot's programmer, Christine Donahue. "People are always making jokes ... about the computer having a tough time choosing because of inflation."

Polish Dissidents Go To Trial For Marches

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two prominent Polish dissidents go on trial Monday harged with organizing an illegal gathering, dissident sources said.

Andrzej Czuma and Wojciech Ziembinski allegedly organized a Mass in Warsaw Cathedral, a march to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in downtown Warsaw and a demonstraion to celebrate the anniversary of Poland's independence after World War I, on Nov.11.

A lower Warsaw court will try two lesser-known dissidents on similar charges, the sources said Saturday. The maximum penalty the court can impose is three months in jail and a fine of up to $186. Possible jail terms are subject to confirmation by a regular court of law.

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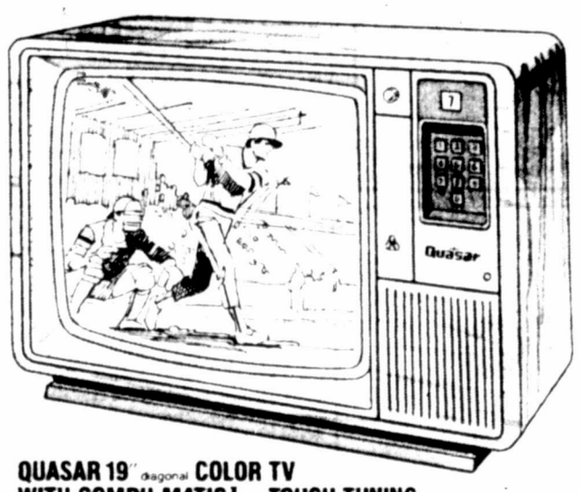

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Now all you do is touch buttons and instantly select a VHF/UHF channel. Or you can "browse" thru channels with our automatic channel "scanning" system. See a demonstration.
three speakers our best sound
Audio Spectrum Sound with three speakers delivers rich, full sound for more enjoyable television enjoyment. Hear the difference today.

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●1964 First television with rectangular picture tube
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Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Section C-5
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
—Sunday Morning, December 9, 1979—

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

TALL Skinny Guy loves Pretty Lady more than words can ever express!

KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE

We have massages fit for a 'king!' The Feather Massage, Body Shampoos, Hot Soothing Oils for the tense man. Vibrators for your personal preferences! A soothing conversation and a friendly smile . . . isn't it worth it to drive a mile?

793-1049

BUYING: Gold class rings, silver dollars, pre-1964 coins. 804 41th.

EVERY Baby is Wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption service by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

MONEY loaned on anything of value. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

SAX Auto Parts & Machine. Installs engines. Call or come by 1702 Texas — 763-3478.

SAVE On Rebuilt engines at Sax Auto Parts & Machine 1702 Texas — 763-3478.

SIR KNIGHT'S MASSAGE

Featuring Body Shampoo and steam baths, with several different types of massage.
Choice of masseuses
Parking in Rear
Open 9AM till 8PM
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Complete indoor recreation. Skee ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun. All ages, any weather. Birthday & Group PARTIES WELCOME
South Plains Mall 797-3333

DEADBOLTS Installed!! 2 or more, $19.95 each. Viewscans. Double cylinder Locks. 799-6419.

NOW Leasing Retail & Professional Space. Occupancy late Summer 1980. Next to Grand Central Store, Slide Road & South Loop 289. Excellent location for business expansion. Call 763-7376 anytime.

TRUE Legitimate Massage — Reflexology. Steam Sauna. My Home. 9AM-7PM. Appointment. 747-3032.

HOUSE OF PLEASURE

Kim has brought back the most beautiful dancers & models just for your total pleasure & satisfaction.
8AM-8PM Monday-Saturday
747-3522
Appointment Only

BEST Prices for silver, gold or Coins. Call after 5PM 745-6120 or 797-5293.

YOUR FUTURE, explored through astrology, Tarot readings and Consultations with Fay, 744-4493.

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SINGLES Dating minimum 5 matches, low cost. Write Selectra, P.O. Box 13145, El Paso, Tx. 79912.

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

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Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere.
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SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
Relax With Us!
Massage & Steam. Come in & meet Serena and Shawn. Your choice of girls. No appointment necessary. 11AM-9PM. Monday-Saturday.
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New Management. New splash back massage, new 2 girl massage, $10 & $20 massages. Beautiful girls. New from out of town. Open 9AM-3AM. 2 & 3 10 miles West of Loop 289 on 19th. No. 8323 19th.
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Announcements

2. Personal Notices

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Several hundred credit-worthy customers who have an occasional need for a small loan. Fast, courteous, confidential service everytime.
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Lubbock, TX 79408

SANTA CLAUS Will Visit Your Children In Your Own Home, Or For Parties! 794-3163.

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Cash paid for your plasma donation. It's easy. Call:
763-5204 or 762-1199

PREGNANT, Single And Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can Help! 6487 Whitby Road San Antonio, 78240. Call 1-800-292-5103. Lubbock 792-2576.

AAA Self-storage warehouses 91st Tahoka Highway 10'X10' or 10'X20'. 745-6410.

ALCOHOLIC Services Knocks for Women — (ASK) — Call 763-8763 for 24 hour assistance.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344.

TIDY Car protects cars worldwide! When we do a car, we do it right! It costs more than an ordinary wax or detail job, but Tidy Car knows your car is special to you & you need a treatment that protects & lasts & is backed by a worldwide company. Preserve your cars appearance forever. Call Tidy Car today! 763-6851.

$11 EACH for Old Silver Dollars! We also buy other silver coins. 763-1655 for appointments.

SPECIAL care for your aged parents in my comfortable, spacious home. Wholesome food, references furnished. 746-6801.

BOSTON Psychic & Tealeaf Readings — Appointment Only! Pat, 763-1191.

GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!!!
To give you totally satisfying massages. All nude and lots of privacy! 24 hours.
NUDE DANCERS & NUDE MODELS
744-7635

SUPREME Court Racquetball Club Membership for sale. 745-6924. Nice. Christmas Present.

PHONE & SAVE 15% Discount with Visa, Mastercharge or cash! 20% discount you carry! Pete West's Flowers, 1702 Avenue M. 763-9391.

PSYCHIC Licensed business consultant. World renowned. Donations appreciated. David Guardino, Holiday Inn, downtown, Las Vegas, Nev. 89101, or call (702) 385-1500, ext. 520 or 522.

3. Card of Thanks

EXPRESS Of Thanks for the flowers, food, prayer and concern of my well being. Families of L. R. Taylor Sr. & Jr.

THE Family of Michael Reece Cook would like to express our thanks to those who remembered us in this time of sorrow for our loss of our son & brother, by their prayers, food, flowers Cards, & visits in our home. May God bless each of you. Family of Michael Reece Cook. Thelma Cook, Mr. & Mrs. Randal Cook, Regina Spence, Dezra Ann Spence.

1. Cemetery Lots

RESTHAVEN Mausoleum. Double crypt. Best location. Sanctuary of Peace. 795-4137.

2 SPACES side-by side at Resthaven, Section P, lot 93. Will sell for $300. 744-0917.

5. Lost and Found

LOST OR FOUND AN ANIMAL? Immediately call PAWS, a humane society at the Lubbock Animal Shelter, between 9AM & 5PM. 762-6411, ext. 2059.

AID FOR ABANDONED, ABUSED, AND LOST AND FOUND ANIMALS. CALL THE LUBBOCK HUMANE SOCIETY. 792-4436. P.O. BOX 2192 — 79408. VOLUNTEERS WELCOME.

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

LOST: Male Toy Poodle — Off white, no tags, needs medication. Reward! Days call 763-2361 ask for Tina, nights call 794-2518.

MISSING, 1964 A&M class ring with initials L.R.P. $300 reward. 792-4010.

LOST: one 3/4 carat diamond, one 1/4 carat diamond, both in 14 carat gold rings. Substantial reward. Call collect, 915-366-1762.

FOUND Glasses at New Furrs Cafeteria. Pay for ad. 797-5804.

LOST red male Dachshund ("Bourbon"), 12 years old. No collar. 86th-Kenosha Drive (Raintree) area. Reward! 797-3607.

FOUND Golden Retreiver pup, Park Lorraine area. 797-2569.

LOST QUAKER HEIGHTS AREA. Thanksgiving Weekend. Large blonde colored male cat. Fluffy coat, needs medication for ear condition. Please call 763-0061 or 797-5828.

REWARD: Male Irish Setter, missing in Lowery Field Area. Wearing red collar. Call 745-3064 after 5pm.

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

LOST: 2 Year old female, gold Lab, 'Goldie'. No tags, reward. Lost from 5421 42nd. Please call 762-6411 ext. 2183.

LOST: 3 Male Dogs — Old English Sheepdog, Red Chow, Bassett. Reward! Melonie Park area. 799-7081, 744-2371.

LOST: Small white female dog, part Shih Tzu, part Poodle. Has tags. Vicinity of Lowery Field. 795-8268, 745-1498. $25 reward! Answers to "Sam."

REWARD! Lost, large red, male Doberman. No collar or tags. Call 762-3878.

REWARD! Lost, small gray-brown shorthaired dog. Large ears, current tags. 797-5271.

FOUND: Young, female, black Labrador, no tags, near New Town. Call 799-3207 after 5 PM.

FOUND: female Brittany Spaniel. Brown nylon collar with chain. Brownfield Hwy. Call Lubbock Humane Society, 792-4436, 794-3082.

LOST: Black poodle named Fifi in vicinity of 62nd & Indiana. Registered with name tag on collar. $10 reward. Please call 799-5201.

FOUND 11/19/79. Male white toy poodle. Well taken poodle. Call Lubbock Humane Society, 792-4436, 794-3082.

LOST: Small address book, important phones and addresses. Reward! Can be identified because of green ink. 797-8131.

Business and Financial $

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

START your own business for under $15.00. Minimal investment. Maximum potential. Shaklee will show you how. Call 763-4229.

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Until you have seen the "MONEY GOBBLER" before investing in a business. No inventory, no selling, no vending. Limited number of dealerships available for full or part time. Complete training and protected territory for your investment of $5,390 minimum. Only those truly serious about earning far better than average income need apply. Call Mr. Flood, collect at (713) 478-7143 or write to:
POSITIVE MARKETING, INC.
P.O. BOX 3725
ORCHARD, TX 77464

DEALERS WANTED

Prefer building, trade contractors. For application of clear fire retardant and water proofing coating for wood, asphalt, sheet metal and concrete. Product proven in government since 1967. Unlimited opportunities. Call Trice Chemicals Inc., 1502 S. 1st, Garland, Tx. 75040, 214-494-2569. After 6 and weekends 214-276-3473.

EARN that dream vacation and more hosting tours to Europe, Holy Land, Caribbean, Mexico, Orient. No experience necessary. Call 915-597-3660 after 5PM or write Dorothy Smith, 4311 Parkdale, Midland, TX 79703.

HOME AND AUTO STORES FOR SALE
Whites
Home & Auto

Selling merchandise for the home, auto, lawn, garden and leisure time. We offer you

- 50 years of experience
- location selection
- store planning service
- training school
- regional warehouses
- merchandise delivery
- advertising program
- national brands and much more

Minimum personal investment is $50,000
For free brochure, write or call
White Stores, Inc.
Store Development Dept.
3910 (N-8) Call Field Road
Wichita Falls, TX 76308
Telephone 817-692-3410 12-2

9. Business For Sale

FLOWER Shop — Call 797-9780 After 5PM. 792-1933.

•My client wants to buy a convenience store. Ralph, 744-6789.
•Good buy on fast food service, excellent location across from Tech. Owner needs to sell quick. Melba 744-0698 or Kermit, 747-1138.
•Good income property—Duplex, nice & clean, 3 BR, 2 baths each side. Super location. Jo, 792-0896 or Kermit 747-1138. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
CENTRALLY LOCATED BEAUTY SALON
Same location 20 yrs. Owner financed, low rental. Business is good.

GREENHOUSE-Nursery, growing, profitable business. Wholesale-retail. Land, buildings, inventory, mobile home. Ingram, 792-9797.

PHILLIPS 66 Service Center. Excellent location, good business. 6519 University. No phone calls, ask for Russ.

BXA **BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES**
Div. of Billy Meeks & Co
3809 34th 797-0033
To Buy or Sell a Business
Large or Small
Contact —
"W.Tex. most active Business Brokers — contacts nationwide."

CHOICE PROPERTIES
RESTAURANTS. Fast Foods. Excellent volume location $80,000.
Casual Dining with bar. Southwest Heavy traffic area $175,000.
COTTON GIN: 2 Continental Module Feeders, will trade for Ranch land.
24 UNIT efficiency apartment complex-Convenient to Tech-$265,000.
JOE IRELAND, REALTORS
745-4353 11-30

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Sat., Sun. & Monday ... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. ..... 4:30 PM Thursday
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Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition

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8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

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710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial $

9. Business for Sale

RESTAURANT for sale. 3500 Sq. Ft. Seating capacity 200. Good Southwest Location. Reasonable. Call 806-253-2315.

"SOLD OUT!!!"
This Space RESERVED
For the Sale of Your BUSINESS!
(All listings confidential)
RETAIL ELECTRONICS STORE
— The finest in stereo music for home, auto. One of the fastest selling items on the market today. Well established going business. Super location!
HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
795-1711

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Sheetmetal, A.C., Heating. Business $400,000. Gross, high net, owner retiring. Terms. Fast growing area town.

RESTAURANT, $222,000, Private club, $160,000. Dine club $270,000. Colorado Ski-Lodge, $300,000. Skyview Realtors, 795-4841, 745-4281.

BXA 797-0033
TEXAS HI-PLAINS FERTILIZER Business. Owned and operated by sellers, 20 years. $2,000,000 gross. Owner will finance.

TRAILER COURT — 23 Spaces. 2 rent houses. 3 mobile homes. Owner will carry. James Hobbs, 792-6512. C-21 Carl Sanders, 797-4251.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
HOME & AUTO STORE. In business 30 yrs., ideal husband wife operation. Owner financed to qualified buyer.

LAUNDROMAT & Dry Cleaning. Coin operated. Excellent location. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Neighborhood Hardware. Builder Sup. Priced inventory + assets. Ideal husband wife operation. Terms available. Consider trade.

WELL Established gallery frame Shop plus 2 buildings. Mauldin Realty Exchange. 793-1133.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0035
AUTO PICKUP SALVAGE YARD. Bargain price includes land, improvement, large salable inventory. Owner financed.

Leasee wishes to sell lease on motel Restaurant, 2 years remaining with option. High Volume, excellent location. Close to Tech. Service equipment, soft goods and inventory. Reply: Box 29, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

COMPLETE Small Business for sale or just building. Tahoka. (806) 998-4707.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Restaurant. Seats 400. Newly equipped — Decorated '78 net, $58,000. High traffic area. Gameroom, bar. Owner financed. 11-14

ONE Operator Beauty Shop, located near Littlefield. Building and equipment to be moved. $3500. 915-523-9392.

Business and Financial $

11. Investments

OFFICE building for sale. Southwest Lubbock, excellent cash flow, flexible terms. 763-7376.

NEED TO SELL $21,800 2nd LIEN NOTE ON CITY PROPERTY WHICH JUST SOLD FOR $42,000. NOTE BEARS 10 PERCENT INTEREST WITH 15 YEAR PAYOFF. (1st LIEN IS FOR ONLY $5,600 WITH 5 YEAR PAYOFF. CALL 744-2145 AFTER 5PM ON WEEKDAYS.)

FOR Sale, option on 22 adjacent lots, 75'x146', in South Lubbock R-1 Zoning, would trade. 797-5892, Box 2446 Lubbock, TX 79408.

2. Loans

THINKING About starting your own business, buying an existing business or financing your current business? Call Resource Capital Company, 806-763-8338. Specialist in SBA Loan Packages.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial. Also Refinancing.
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Lubbock, TX
762-0523

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$100,000-$10,000,000
Money for most any financially feasible project. Construction, office and Apt. bldgs, shopping centers, res. dev., joint ventures, equipment loans, lease/sell backs, comm. and gen. loans. 1 year take out commitments, C.D.'s for compensating balance pledges. Sharon. 806-355-9950.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CARPET Installation — New & Used. Also, Vinyl. Experienced. Call George, 762-8493.

PETE'S PLUMBING — Heating and Cooling. 24 Hour Service. All types plumbing, sewer & drainage cleaning. 747-5403.

PLUMBING, heating and air conditioning, best rates, 100% guaranteed, 795-8229.

ROOFING — Residential - Commercial. Serving Lubbock for 23 years. Call Jackson Roofing Company, 744-1259. Free Estimates!

9. Business For Sale

AUTO PARTS STORE FOR SALE

Join the growing list of Big "A" Jobbers. American Parts has an excellent location for someone to get into the wholesale and retail auto parts business. An established business in Lubbock. Mid 70's. Partial financing available.

Call Collect or Write
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2929 Irving Blvd
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(214) 631-5391 12-9

Business Services

15. Building Services

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SMALL Concrete Jobs — Evenings & Weekends. Reasonable, free estimates. 762-5030.

ROOFING — Roof repair, hot work-comp-wood. 799-1846.

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Shower repairs.
Complete bath remodeling
LARRY O. HOLLAND
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CONCRETE WORK
Hopper Bottom tanks, boot pits, dump pits, all types of flatwork.
ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
RAY JOHNSON — 746-5165

BROTHERS Roofing. Christian roofers. Reroof, leaks repaired, hail damage. Free estimates. 795-6217.

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ROOFING
Repairs — Storm Damage — New Roofs — Re-roofs. All common types of roof work.
NEW LIFE ROOFING SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
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FORMICA, cabinets, kitchen-bath, remodeling, repair. Ceramic Tile. 744-6781, 745-6754.

ALL types painting, large or small, work guaranteed. Leo Baker, 885-4998 after 3pm. Local.

PROFESSIONAL Remodeling. Additions & Repairs. Residential or commercial. Steve Hill, Inc., 793-5815.

CERAMIC Tile sale. 20% off our stock of quarry, Italian & bathroom tile. Germany Ceramic Tile, 2118 50th.

BROTHERS Roofing — Christian Roofers. Reroof, leaks repaired. 795-6217.

STEVE KIDD REMODELING — Painting, Exterior-Interior. Blown-on Acoustics. Carpenter Work. 799-2009.

ROOFING
All kinds specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood shingles.
Doyle 744-0444 12-6

REMODELING
ROOM ADDITIONS
BASEMENTS
Painting, paneling. Free estimates. Harlen Cooper, 795-8507.

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•FREE ESTIMATES. ALL TYPES
•VA & FHA REPAIRS
RES. COMM. REMODELING
LOSS-FIRE, HAIL, WATER DAMAGE
HARRY FINCHER 745-4781
or 793-3496
BOB DWORACZYK REALTOR
3419 82nd

Business Services

15. Building Services

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TAPE, bed, texture, acoustical spraying, brush-spray painting, remodeling-repair. Lewis, 799-5186.

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•7 — 500 gallon concrete tanks
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•2 tank clean out
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•County approved
LUBBOCK BACKHOE
799-5660

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Complete kitchen remodeling. Cabinets — Electric — Plumbing — Appliances — Formica — Vanities. Free estimates — Call 799-5372.

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SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete)
Approved systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe Work
Ditching — All types
25 Years Experience
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

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Floors, baths, shower repairs
Free Estimates.
799-7258

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Give your home or business a permanent face lift! Weather-proofs, insulates, beautifies any surface. 15-40 year guarantee. Terms.

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9AM-5PM

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ALL Kinds of Concrete work — Designed as desired! Prompt, reasonable! Leal, 762-1603 anytime!!

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State County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) Reasonable
Basements Dug
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
For Estimates call
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ALL TYPES CONCRETE WORK
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Tile — Marble — Formica
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Shower Repair
Free Estimates! 799-8189

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Brick & Quarry Floors
Free Estimates!
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CLIMATE Control Insulation. Fiber glass, rockwool, batts. Cellulose attic & wall pumping. White sprayon for metal & masonry buildings. New office — warehouse. Brownfield Highway, 1/4 mile southwest of Wolfforth. 866-9279, 795-5824, 797-9114.

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M & M BACKHOE
744-4822 744-3256

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

REMODELING — Plumbing — Heating — Carpentry — Formica — Painting — Electrical — Roof Repairs. 797-3045. Answering Service, 747-8041. Southwestern Remodeling.

ADD A Room — home remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime, 762-4271.

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CARPENTRY: Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4398.

CERAMIC Tile, carpentry. Quality workmanship, references. New & Remodeling work done. Tiles for bathrooms, showers, patios, entrys. For estimates call 863-2331, Lubbock.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CONCRETE — Sidewalks, driveways, curbs, dirt pickup loads. 25 years experience. Ken Akers, 864-6401, local.

CEMENT, floors, drives, walks, stucco repair. Call Bill 793-9730.

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Brush or Spray
Taping-Acoustical-Paneling
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ITS not too late to have a fireplace for Christmas! Any type metal fireplace. Free estimates. Call 792-9348 or 747-0598 after 6PM.

ROOM Additions, garage conversions, all types remodeling. 20 years experience. Contractor, 765-6408.

EXPERT Remodeling & Home Improvement. Bonded-General Contractor. References. Wendell P. Holt, 797-4638.

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WALLPAPER SPECIALIST. Travis "J" Jenkins. Taping, painting, texturing. 762-8337. Commercial — Residential.

ROOFING, all kinds. Guaranteed. 20 years. Lubbock. Don 792-2019.

WOOD WORKING Excellent work. Larry Doyle, 3021 55th. 793-3467.

CARPET Installation — New & Used. Also, Vinyl. 828-4665. Pete.

CARPET Installation — Repairs, restretching, experienced. Fast Service! Daniel, 763-2395 anytime!

BATHTUB REFINISHING?
•In the home
•No fixture removal
•Warranted
•Easy to clean
•Decorator colors
GNU TUBS SOUTHWEST
765-8017 1919 Ave. Q

LEAKS — All kinds of roofs. Guaranteed. Call after 4:30PM for free estimates, 745-5971.

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Fill dirt, gravel, caliche hauled & levelled. Lots cleaned. Trash hauled.
BOBBY EVANS
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PAINTING — Quality Work — Reasonable Rates — Free Estimates. Call 792-5295.

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•Formica-Ceramic Tile
•Marble Tops
•Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
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ROOFING — All kinds of roofing done, flatwork, composition, shingles or wood-shake. All work guaranteed. 745-5903.

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STROUD Painting service. Repair and remodel. Painting, dry wall, carpentry. Call Mike Stroud, 799-2791.

CABINETS, Paneling, Built-ins. Satisfaction Guaranteed. References. 797-8400.

16. Building Materials

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4th & Ave. H 763-5224
Commodes-Tank & Bowl $38.50
Fiber Asphalt Coating ..... $1.95 gal.
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PRE-Engineered Steel Buildings
Manufactured in Lubbock. Fast Delivery
20x40x12 FOB Factory .. $3,950
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These are top quality buildings, engineered to take heavy live and wind loads. The prices include a White roof & wall color of your choice. Size range nearly unlimited.
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Business Services

16. Building Materials

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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
3/16 Sm. Plate 7'x10' ..... $14.95 CWT
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1 Large selection Flats x 20'
TOO CHEAP!
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WE WILL CLOSE AT NOON SAT., DEC. 22 & OPEN WED., DEC. 26.
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PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
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2x3x8 Spruce Rail ..... 89¢
1x4x6 ft. Spruce Pickets, ea. ..... 52¢
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No. 1 ..... 9.98
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Select from over 100 different selections
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ROOFING
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QUALITY Plastic Pipe Fittings for less! NSG Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems. O'Tool Plastic Pipe Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822, 762-0307.

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RANDOM STEEL SALE

Plate, Sheets, Angles, Beams, Used Pipe, Etc.

VERY LARGE INVENTORY!

SAVE NOW!!

RE-MESH & RE-BAR PRECUT COTTON TRAILER KITS COTTON TRAILER WIRE

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A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal Inc.

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All No. 2 & Better White Pine

2x6-10 Ft. Each 3.09

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4x9 8" OC Woodgrain 9.49

4x9 Stucco 9.89

12" x 12 Ft. Smooth Lap 2.88

12" x 16 Ft. Timberidge Ruff Lap 3.49

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2701 AVENUE A

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2x4 Pre-Cut Each ..... 99¢

PRIMED SIDING

Smooth No. 1

16 Ft. Pc. 4.37

4x8 Per Sheet 8.21

BATH PANEL

Damaged Your Choice 6.45

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR

3/8" SHOP C.D. Yellow Pine 6.69

DOORS

24" Interior Mahogany 13.20

32" Interior Mahogany 15.28

DOOR UNITS MAHOGANY

24" Interior Pre-Hung 26.75

32" Interior Pre-Hung 28.95

Exterior Pre-Hung 48.50

LUMBER

2x4 100 Linear Ft. 13.95

2x6 100 Linear Ft. 19.95

PARTICLE BOARD

3/8" SHOP Per Sheet 3.29

1/2" SHOP Per Sheet 3.65

5/8" SHOP Per Sheet 4.19

3/4" SHOP Per Sheet 4.69

GYPSUM BOARD

3/8" or 1/2" Per Sheet 2.99

SHEATHING

1x12 Pine 100 Brd. Ft. 23.95

STORM DOORS

Aluminum Welded Tempered Glass 49.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER COMPANY 12-6

Business Services

16. Building Materials

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC

2834 Clovis Rd

747-4694

All Prime Material—Just Overstocked BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

(All Mat'l subject to prior sale)

	cwt
tubing 5x3x3/16X40'0	$19.95
C 3x4.1x(Bundles) 40'0	$20.95
C 5x6.7x(Bundles) 40'0	$22.95
Strip 1/8x3-1/2X 20'0	$20.95
Strip 3/16x1-1/2X 20'0	$25.95
Flats 1/4x3/4x 20'	$22.95
Flats 1/4x2-1/2 20'	$20.95
Flats 1/4x4x16'0	$20.95
Flats 1/4x5x12'0	$19.95
Flats 1/2x1-1/2x 20'0	$19.95
Flats 1/2x3x20'0	$19.95

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SEE A CRY, CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

GAF White Self Sealers	19.99
Lone Star Cement	3.99
White Commodes	39.95
30 Gal. 5-yr. W Heater	97.50
USA Nails 50# 8 & 16 Bx	19.95
1x12# resawn 6 & 1-2" Rebars 100 lin. ft.	33.95
White Latex Paint OS & IS	16.95
Roofing Nails 50#	6.25
1-2" Sheetrock #1	29.95
Remesh 750' roll	3.25
1/4" AD Fir Plywood	43.95
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cmt	9.69
100# Roofing Asphalt	11.95
15# Felt Import	9.49
15# Felt USA	6.95
GAF Timberline Shingles	9.95
8x8x16 Concrete Blocks	53.95
72"x2" Poultry Net 150	79
3½" & 6" Insulation	27.95
6' White painted picket	69

Cedar Shingles & Shakes

SLATON LUMBER 828-6255

17. Misc. Services

FALL Cleanup — Mowing, trimming, pruning! Lots-Alleys. Hauling-Scalping. Call Jerry, 797-9345.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers, 746-5509.

LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flower beds, clean-up jobs, alleys and garages. 799-2593.

SAVE Money & Energy — Pete's Insulation Service. Blown Insulation. Pete Brown, Owner. 792-2737.

CARPET Installation. Commercial. Residential. 763-4745.

WEED Mowing, Shredding, plowing, discing, small. Free estimates. Lot or acres — Tom Noble, 2201 Slide.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE

We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving

One Item or Truckload Quick!! Reasonable!!

747-6161

OLD Yards Cut Down — New Yards Installed. Top soil-Fill dirt. Grading. Levelling. D.L. West. 746-6401.

YARD Work — Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling, flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

STUDENTS Need Work — Hauling. Tree Work. Cleaning. Odd Jobs. Reasonable Rates! 799-5357.

EXPERIENCED. All kinds of yardwork, roto-tilling, trees removed, flower beds, odd jobs. 744-5990, 792-1483.

I WILL Cut Trees or do Light or Heavy hauling. Reasonable prices. 744-8221.

WILL do housecleaning for the holidays or any other special occasion. 765-8704.

YARD Work. Edging, flower beds, clean alleys, commercial-residential. Hauling, mowing. 765-8207.

LAWNS Mowed & Edged. Roto-tilled. Troybilt tiller. Alleys cleaned. Light hauling. Cow manure hauled & tilled in garden. 795-6628.

YARD work, call after 5PM, 799-1688.

"CURB Service". Reflectorized house numbers painted on curb. 744-9511.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

EXPERIENCED yard work — Specializing in trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-6273.

WILL RAKE The Leaves of your yard. Call 792-3919.

MOTORS, etc. Steamed. Your place or mine. 744-9511.

CHIMNEYS Swept, Dampers Repaired. 744-9511.

CHRISTMAS Toys Assembled. Bikes, Trikes, and the like. 744-9511.

18. Professional Serv's

UPHOLSTERING — 32 years experience. Discount on fabrics. Glenn Edge. 793-9947. After 5PM, 792-0728.

B&D PLUMBING. New work and repair. Bonded and licensed. 885-2420, local.

CARPET Cleaning Service by Dandy Dan. Free estimates. Reasonable Prices. 799-1155, 744-5612.

SERVICEMASTER Of Lubbock. Professional Cleaning — carpets, furniture, floors, walls, housewide cleaning. 793-8207.

I WOULD Like to clean your home or apartment. Good references. Call 795-2466.

CHRISTY'S "Dirty House Cleaners" — can't find time to clean that dirty house?!? Wait no longer! Call Christy's today! 792-8464, 747-7475. (Desperate Tech students!)

CLEAN Offices, empty apartments, houses. Sit house & plants. Miscellaneous. 795-3160, 792-7204.

CLEAN Your House, Rental Property or Office. Experienced and Reasonable. 765-8788.

NEED Your house, apartment, or office cleaned? Experienced and references. Call Brenda, 763-7553.

CUSTOM DRAPEY. Would you like to have new drapes for Christmas and save up to 25%? Work done by a professional. Been in business for 15 years. If so call, Sheida's Drapery, 794-5457.

WELL Established cleaning service is taking 3 customers, have references, call 828-3603 or 828-4225 after 5 p.m. Free estimates

MOVING? SAVE $$ Day & Night Furniture Moving Service

Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 1 item of houseful. Fast & Reasonable rates. Free estimates.

741-7029 Lubbock

832-4061 Shallowater

EXPERIENCED Full charge bookkeeper, will keep books at home, 799-6443 after 4pm weekdays, anytime Saturday.

19. Women's Column

EXPERT Dress making, mending, alterations. Designer seamstress. Delights in unusual tasks. Call 797-0646.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for businesses or individuals. Moore's Alteration Service. 794-2447.

ALL Kinds of Ironing! Pickup & delivery. No weekends. Will starch. 744-2842.

ALTERATIONS, clothes, or drapes. Farrah Mesa vicinity. 794-3459.

SEWING & Alterations — Men-Women-Children's Clothing. Also, mending. 797-3108 — Fast Service!

DRAPERIES — Will Make your drapes! Large selection of samples. Good Work. 2418 23rd. 765-6419.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

LICENSED CHILDCARE. Near 4th & University. DROP-INS WELCOME. 763-9866.

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

CHILD Care. Anytime. In vicinity of 41st & Avenue Q. 762-2769.

WESTWIND. Ages 2 & Up. Hot lunch, snacks. After school. 795-4437.

LOVING Care, 2 years-5 years, 29th & Quaker. 792-3696.

CHRISTMAS Shoppers — Dropin's welcome! 2 Openings. pre-schoolers. Registered. 4306 38th. 792-6828.

CHILDCARE — Evenings & Nights. Near 32nd & Memphis. Drop-ins Welcome! 795-1710.

REGISTERED Day Care in home. One meal and snacks. Ages one year and up. Have references. For information call Becky, 793-7201.

REGISTERED, vicinity of Redbud and LCC, hot meals, tender loving care. 799-2392.

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

CHILDCARE — Ages 2-5, licensed. Reasonable. Near Mall. 4708 31st. 793-2239.

BABYSITTING — Day or night. Call Days, 745-3257. Nights, 763-8364.

CHILD care in licensed home, Oak Park area, ages 2-5, call 745-5382 or 745-5503.

BABYSITTING weekly, also will take drop-ins. 747-4256.

ALL Ages, hot lunches, snack. Fenced yard. 747-4315. 1112 45th.

BABYSITTING 12 noon — 12 midnight Monday-Saturday. 609 43rd.

Business Services

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

NEED Mature Christian woman to babysit, my home. Need references. Call 799-1441 or 797-1513.

CHILD Care — Any age, 7 to 6PM. Monday through Friday. Breakfast, lunch, and snack. 4928 9th. 797-1027.

TINKERBELL Playschool — Specialist in TLC Since 1968. 18 Months up. 7AM to 5:30PM. 4007 32nd. 795-0746.

BABYSITTING. Day — Night, also Weekend. Reasonable rate. 747-2080.

WILL Keep no more than 2 to 3 children in my home. Monday-Friday. So have plenty of time for Tender Loving Care. References. 2312 47th. 797-8425.

CHILDCARE — 6AM-6PM. Meals, games, stories, fenced yard. 797-4976.

BABYSITTING in my home near Overton Elementary. Days or night. Infants & up. Drop-ins welcome. 793-8951. 795-2809.

TEACHER needs child care in home. Call after 5pm only please. 797-0879.

MAMA LOIS' Nursery. Reasonable. Dependable. Excellent. Happy Children. Drop-ins welcome. 762-8014.

BABYSITTER needed in my home. Own transportation. 794-3823.

BABYSITTING evenings or weekends. Licensed qualified care given, any age, drop-ins welcome. 793-1878.

ATTENTION! Nurses Opening 11-7 and two day opening. Southwest Lubbock. 797-9798.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

ACCOUNTANT. Degreed + experienced. Prefer with CPA firm. $18,000 + FEE PAID. Call Abbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

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

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

CHECK our large ad, column 24, for the good jobs. Register at 7806 Indiana Ave., or call 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc.

TERRITORIAL Sales. Computer products. Degree + experience. $28,000 + car & expenses & FEE PAID. Call Abbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TRAINEE for management in food industry. Fantastic opportunity for career oriented person. Top company & top salary. Call Diana, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

WAREHOUSE worker. Experience needed. Hours vary. Good salary with great company. Call Carolyn, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ENGINEERS! Electrical & Mechanical. Degree with experience or entry-level. Call Colleen for appointment today. 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

MANAGER Trainee College. Food experience helpful. $12,000 + FEE PAID. Call Debbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TOOL Designer — Experienced in jigs, fixtures or injection molds; die cast design. Modern facilities in quiet air conditioned office. Industrial Molding Corp. 745-4317.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MR. TOM'S

is now Hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th, or call 799-7839 to apply. 12-6

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Expanding progressive manuf. company of heavy industrial equipment now has immediate permanent vacancies for industrial engineers. Would prefer applicants to have a college degree with at least 1 yr. manuf. experience, or 2 yrs. college with at least 3 years manuf. experience. Excellent company benefits and advancement opportunities. Send resume to Eagle-Picher Industries, Inc., Johnson Division, P.O. Box 2309, Lubbock, TX 79408, or call collect Personnel Department, 806-747-4663. EOE

MAKE MONEY

Make the extra money you need. Work when you like. Get paid daily. General laborers needed. Stop by and apply today or come in the morning at 7:00 A.M.

MANPOWER

34th & Canton

An Equal Opportunity Employer 12-2

FARMERS INS. GROUP

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

Famous for its fast, fair and friendly service, is growing so rapidly in the Lubbock Area, we have openings for two more agencies. FARMERS will Train you to become a professional insurance agent, while you keep the security of your present job, and provide a minimum guarantee, when qualified.

CONTACT

Bill Hatchett

4720 Loop 289 SW

Lubbock, TX 79414

793-9025

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for a person seeking a permanent position in the computer industry. Complete training program, paid vacation, profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays plus other special benefits.

Contact:
Tom Crites
ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
747-4119

12-9

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Wanted for AGC firm

Established many years. Permanent position. Negotiable salary with employee benefits. Engineering knowledge helpful. Firm engaged in heavy industrial and municipal work. Resume required.

BMI
PO Box 2878
Lubbock, Texas 79408
(806) 745-4511

12-3

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

TV and Appliance Salesman. Experienced only. Apply Mullins TV, 4909 34th. 792-5121.

GINNER — Ginner's Helper — Press Hands needed! Fluvanna, Texas. (806)573-0333.

EXPERIENCED Welders — full & part-time. Good pay, benefits! Apply in person: J & G Waste Systems, 605 30th.

JOB Opportunity. Material handlers, warehousemen, General laborers. We pay everyday, so why not come our way! No fee, Report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton & 34th.

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

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

TOOLMAKER Or Moldmaker with at least 5 years experience. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages, and fringe benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview appointment. Industrial Molding Corp.

GET Paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30 a.m., Monday-Friday. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

NEED Certified Mercury or Evinrude Boat Mechanic, excellent opportunity for mechanic who can also manage shop. Contact "Shorty Furr, Furr Marine, 744-8488.

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

MAJOR communications company is seeking field technical representative with experience in radio communications and latest state-of-the-art technology. Must have 2nd class FCC license and willing to travel. Send resume to Box 22, c o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

WANTED 2 experienced John Deere mechanics or will train right person. Salary based on experience. Paid vacations, insurance and uniforms furnished. Floyd County Implement, 983-3732. Floydada, Tx.

ELECTRONIC repairman needed part time. Some evening and Saturdays, excellent pay, 797-3171.

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

NEED Experienced mechanics line & front-end. If not experienced do not apply. Contact Dub Hendricks, Gene Messer Ford, 1902 Texas.

EARN Extra Money evenings cleaning offices. Over 25 with good work record. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-6 p.m., Valentine's, 1961 Texas Avenue.

JANITORS

Get A Better Job

Work for the fastest growing janitor service company in Lubbock. Good jobs, good pay, good future. Must have good work record. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-6 p.m.

1961 Texas Ave.

Valentine's

Janitorial Service Co.

GINNER needed at once. Fairview Gin, 806-946-3621.

SERVICE Manager. Well established firm requires mechanically inclined person to repair and service its product line. Inventory control — public contact — over the counter sales. Fringe benefits. Call 792-3884 for interview. E.E.O.

FARMHAND — Permanent, experienced locally with all farming operations. Sober. References. 873-3504 — 763-7103.

ASSEMBLY Help needed, full time, apply at 5632 Brownfield Road.

COST Accountant — Immediate opening for a cost conscious, hands-on person. Degree with manufacturing background to administrate payroll, accounts payable and job order standard cost accounting system. Please submit all replies in confidence to: General Manager, Tait A&C Pump Co., P.O. Box 1138, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MECHANIC

With at least 5 years experience, wages according to qualifications. Applicants must apply in person at

STRUVE IMPLEMENT CO.
Abernathy, Texas
762-2133 298-2507

FULL or part time help needed. SPD Car Wash, 11th & Slide. 792-5049.

NEED welders and welder helper at Howle Trailer Sales, 744-1733.

FULL time and part time help needed. Clean Machine Car Wash no. 1. 795-8100.

GUIDE. We have room for an individual who likes to hunt, who has his own bird dogs and would like to be a guide for our club members. This is a part time position with renumeration commensurate with your ability and the quality of your dog. You will be required to take a hunting safety course and our club guiding course. 795-4526.

ELECTRONIC technician, immediate full time position available, day shift, 7:30-4:30, requiring minimum 1 year technical training plus 1 year experience in the electronics field. Good benefits and working conditions. Salary negotiable. For information contact Personnel Department, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, 793-4141. EOE.

EXPERIENCED brick layers helpers wanted. 792-1331.

THE City of Clarendon Texas is now taking applications for the position of City Policeman. We would prefer someone who has had their Police School but will consider all applicants. If interested contact City Hall, Box 1089, Clarendon, Tx 79226 or contact Bill Hodges 806-874-3438.

ENTRY Level Sales Trainee. Fast track to territorial sales in leading consumer products. Fee paid! To $15,000 + commission, car, benefits. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

OFFSET PRESSPERSON

Need Chief 15 and/or Davidson 600 — A B Dick Pressman, Contact:

Malcolm Womack,
Pioneer Printing and Litho.
1635 19th 12-8

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW

Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year around work, good salary & benefits.

Call 763-1233 8-25

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

Excellent opportunity for a First Class Mechanic. Commission pay and numerous benefits. See Eddie Dorsey, Alderson Cadillac Company, 1210 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 12-1

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC,

For the following work: Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 3208 Catapillar Diesel engine, ignition & general repairs. Good benefits, good salary, steady work year round, paid holidays & vacations.

Call 763-1233. 8-25

RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING Has the following positions open for experienced Machinist. Engine lathe, automatic turret lathe, tape lathe, drill press operator, assembly, & parts department. You must have a good work record. Excellent benefits, Paid vacations, holidays, insurance, and Profit Sharing.

Apply in Person 8-5 Mon-Fri
1116 N. Avenue T

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

INSURANCE Salesman needed. No prior experience necessary. Guaranteed pay for up to 1 full year while training. Prefer age 30 or over but not required. Brownfield, Lubbock, or Plainview areas. 792-2721.

RETIRED male wanted for night watchman, 3 nights per week. Must be alert & responsible. Call Paul at 744-1444.

EXPERIENCED Welders. Full time. 918 E. 50th. Scott Manufacturing.

NEED Men with metal building experience for installing insulation using roll runner machine method. Apply in person 3102 Avenue A.

SAFETY Engineers: blue chip company has career position in Lubbock, other cities for people oriented Engineers. No overnight travel! $17,000 + car, benefits, growth. Fees paid! Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

GOOD General Machinist for part-time work. Come by: 1604 North University.

FARM Hand for 1980. House & utilities furnished. Good Country school. 20 miles Northeast of Crosbyton. Call me, let's talk, R. W. Jones, 806-697-2428.

NOW Hiring: Bob-tail truck drivers, laborers, and finished blade man. Apply in person: 2003 N. Quaker.

COUPLE For resident caretaker position at organization camp in use weekends and summer. General maintenance duties. Send written resume or work experience and qualifications to Box 30, c o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, 79408.

NEEDED: Service station attendant. Must be dependable and good worker. References required. Apply in person. 2015 N. University.

PERMANENT Fulltime. Need one good man. Hard worker, intelligent. Sales & installation. Stero & CB. $150 weekly starting. 795-9976, Joe.

ROUTE SALES. Starting salary $200+ per week. All established routes. Paid vacation, 7 paid holidays. Paid hospitalization. Must be high school graduate. Apply in person, Lubbock News Co., 1001 Avenue B.

PARTS Counter Man. If you are or want to be one of the best in this area, call Ben Wilson Supply in Snyder. 915-573-0332 or come out and take a look! We are growing and adding new truck & heavy equipment parts & supplies. Top pay available for those who are interested in a good career with management opportunities in the future. 3 bedroom brick home also available.

ELECTRICIAN. Willing and able. Wanted by growing industrial construction company in Hereford. Experience well rewarded. Call Robin Adlar. 357-2235.

CONTROLLER. degreed Accountant, manufacturing experience for energy related company. Excellent career opportunity! Fee paid! To $30,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

INSURANCE Adjuster. National company. Will train self-starter with degree! Car furnished. $11,500. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

ROUTE Sales. Top company seeks dependable person for career position. To $13,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

TERRITORIAL Appliance Sales. Retail appliance sales beneficial. $22,500 base + good commission. Limited travel. 40 Year company. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

FEE Paid! Professional Capital Equipment Sales Office machines sales experience helpful. Degree preferred, not required. 1st Year $28,-30,000 + car, expenses. Limited travel. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

FEE Paid! Territorial Sales. Degree, retail grocery experience preferred. $12,000 + bonus, car, expenses. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

INSTALLERS — Will train with automotive mechanical knowledge. $4.50 Hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

ROUTE Sales — $800 + commission! $14,-16,000. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WAREHOUSE Production — to $200 Weekly! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

DELIVERY — Automotive Parts. $165 Weekly! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WAREHOUSE Assistant. Furniture. Excellent wages! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

MANAGEMENT — training salary $10,800. Rapid $12,600-$17,000. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

EXPERIENCED heating and air conditioning service man needed. Contact Bill Shakespeare, 894-3603, Lubbock residents call 885-2440 for appointment.

SALES CAREER

Seeking one who wants to earn $30,000 to $50,000 annually within four years, whose initial income can be met by $15,000 to $20,000 through an excellent incentive plan. National multi-billion dollar financial institution has an opening for an aggressive individual with a college degree, and successful experience in sales, coaching, or management. Enjoy excellent company fringe benefits. If you desire to become a part of a successful sales team. Reply Box 31, Lubbock A.J. Lubbock, Tx 79408.

CARPENTER'S Helpers needed. Experienced only. 745-1613.

MAN experienced in off set print shop. Cutting, camera & folding. Keels & Co. Inc. 744-3382.

INTERNAL Auditor: Fee paid. To $30,000. Public qualifies. Oil, gas Company. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 64 University. 795-8204.

CHIEF Accountant: $18,000. Fees paid. 2 year public — Manufacturing. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CONTROLLER: $23,000. Fee paid. Public accounting background. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

INVENTORY Control Specialist. To $28,000. Fee paid. Manufacturing. Panhandle!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SALES: Fee paid. $14,000. Bonus, car, expenses. Degree. 1 year territorial qualifies. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

ACCOUNTING: $12,000. Fee paid. Career spot! Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

TAX Manager: $28,000+. Fee paid. Ski Area New Mexico!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SALES: Fee paid. Salary, bonus, car, expenses. Medical supplies. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

STAFF Accountant: $20,000. Fee paid. Certified or near. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

INDUSTRIAL Sales: $22,000. Fee paid. Car, expenses. Excellent opportunity! Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

ACCOUNTING Manager: $25,000. Fee paid. Public qualifies. Oil-Gas company. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CPA: To $35,000. Fee paid. New Office. Beautiful Santa Fe! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

COBOL — DBMS, DLI, CICS. If this describes your experience, we may have an outstanding opportunity. Fee paid. Call Joe Blain, Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

CITY Deliveryman needed. Good driving record required. Steady work with advancement. Go to work at once. 763-7560.

MANAGER Trainee — Fee paid — 17K plus. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B. 797-7931.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SALES Rep — Fee paid — degreed with 2 plus years of experience in Ag. or fertilizer sales. Lubbock based. Car plus expenses. 20K first year. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University Suite B. 797-7931.

SALES Rep — Fee paid — Chemistry degree. 18K. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University Suite B. 797-7931.

TAX Accountant — Fee paid — 1 plus years experience. CPA not required. To $20,000. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University Suite B. 797-7931.

ACCOUNTING supervisor — heavy oil and gas experience. CPA not required. 30K. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University Suite B. 797-7931.

SALES Rep — Fee paid — 20K plus first years earning. Expenses, car allowance. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University Suite B. 797-7931.

OPENING For Pre-School teacher, must be degreed. Opening for a Teachers Aide. Both positions would be working in a Christian Child Development Center. Call for interview, 797-9900.

MATURE dedicated homemakers wanted to provide in home care to elderly in city of Lubbock. Interested person please call Texas Homemaker, 763-4641 for interview appointment. We are equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY Needed. $3.50 an hour plus overtime. Requires typing 50 W.P.M. or over. Betty, 792-3878.

NEED Loving person to keep children in my home, Must be dependable. References required. 763-4306 before 5:30 or 744-5293 after 6.

BOOKKEEPERS, Need several, fullcharge. $825—$1,000. Some fee paid. Key Personnel 4023 34th.

SECRETARY to district manager, no shorthand, nice telephone voice, cashier and 10-key experience. To $600. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

RECEPTIONIST, 35 hours. No typing required. Just nice personality! Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

EXPERIENCED Seamstress for small shop. All Star Embroidery, 793-3190.

BURGER Barn needs: Neat Person with some experience! Apply: 1935 19th.

GIRL Friday. Sales office for national company. Full benefits for career position. Good pay. Type 65 WPM. Shorthhand 85 WPM. 747-4271 for interview.

LOW On Finances? Fashion Two Twenty offers opportunities for those qualified. Free training. Ymur Own Business & Hours. 799-8432.

PRE-SCHOOL Teacher for mornings, pre-school aids for afternoons — Experience necessary. 799-5585, 793-0053.

UNATTACHED dependable middle age lady to live in, references exchanged. 746-6801.

TOP salary for experienced pressers. Apply at cleaners, 5109 34th.

OFFICE Help — Minimum typing and telephone work. $500+ per month depending on experience. Contact Mike King at Gene Messer Ford.

GOOD Earnings — Sell Luzier Cosmetics. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447, Sybil Law.

STENOGRAPHER Wanted — Previous experience required. Must be capable of taking shorthand and transcribing dictation — Minimum 50WPM with the highest degree of accuracy. EOE. Contact Wilbur Hunt, 762-0406.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY, lady 30-50, outgoing and personable to manage new bath and kitchen specialty store. Retail sales experience helpful, 799-4747 for appointment.

PHARMACIST TECHNICIAN, full time, salary open. Contact Tom's Discount Drug, 3816 34th, Lubbock, 795-4319.

ACCOUNTING Clerk, Accounts receivable, accounts payable experience. Accurate typing, $650 Up. Fee paid. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

COMBINATION counter girl and cashier, no experience necessary. Apply in person, 4115 19th.

TELEPHONE Calling. Insurance company. Monday through Thursday, 6p.m. to 8 p.m. Contact: Don Freeman or Vada Bishop, 795-6423.

WESTEMPS can help you earn Holiday Dollars! Temporary clerical assignments. No fees! 2319 34th, 793-6606.

SEVERAL Clerk Typists positions open! Various companies. To $4.52 hourly. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

WAITRESS, morning & evening shifts, full or part time. Ramada Inn, Mr. Parker, 747-4346.

NEED Part time help. Permanent, Ladies ready to wear store. Must have experience in selling. Saturday after 6pm, all day Sunday 795-6288.

SECRETARY — Typing, shorthand, light bookkeeping, good company benefits. Salary open. Call Personnel at Lubbock Avalanche Journal, 762-8844 ext 105.

LIVE In aide to care for my mother in her home. 794-2983.

$750-$800. BOOKKEEPER Varied duties. Unusual position! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST, telephones. Type some. No Saturdays. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

LEGAL Secretary. Increase your salary! Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$OPENS Teller, Supervisor. New position! Opportunity! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$800+. DOCTOR'S Receptionist Bookkeeper. Career Spot! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST. Person Friday. Office, errands. $650. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

ASSIST accounts payable clerk. Move up! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$800+ EXECUTIVE Secretary. Great boss! Urgent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$650. GENERAL Office. 1/2 fee paid. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$750+. GOOD Typist? Legal experience A +! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$$$$ BILLING Clerk. Paid holidays, benefits! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$825+. ACCOUNTING Clerk. Bookkeeping background. Excellent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

MAIDS Wanted — clean, dependable, and willing to work. Apply in person only, South Park Inn, 3201 South Loop 289.

FABRIC CONSULTANT

Ladies! Rapidly growing young company has a need for knowledgeable saleswomen to become professional fabric consultants. We will provide full training to aggressive, career minded individuals. For appointment call 792-8494.

ATTENTION GIRLS!!

If your would like to earn $300-$400 weekly starting out with room for advancement, call 747-3712 for interview. "Excellent hours" and no experience necessary.

RECEPTIONIST—SECRETARY with good typing, people skills. Train for computer data input. Over $4.00 hourly to start. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY to supervise secretaries, handle meetings, confidential files. Leading Lubbock firm offers excellent salary, benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

CRT OPERATOR — To input commodity data. Accurate typing will train. Start $3.50 an hour. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

23. Of Interest Female

OPENING for HEAD COOKS position, looking for Christian woman interested in working with Christian childcare center. Hours 8-4 Monday-Friday. Call 797-9900.

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

LOCAL Bridal shop needs fulltime salesperson with alteration experience. Must have outgoing personality. 765-5773.

BE A Career-Woman and a homemaker. Shaklee offers the best of both worlds. Work at your own convenience. Earn a healthy part-time income. For appointment call 763-4229.

GRISTY Cleaners has immediate openings — Silk-Wool Presser, 5 Day work week. Good salary! 763-4361, Jerry. 1709 Avenue Q.

NO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Learn how to sell Avon, America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance and jewelry. Call 765-7293

IF you are a high school graduate and interested in telephone communications, Stenocall has a job opportunity for you. No shorthand, light typing required, full & part time position available, call 762-0811.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

CLERICAL to file, run card sorter, general duties. To $3.75 hourly. Good benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

LABORATORY Clerk. Full time position available. Will be required to work the following secdule, 10AM-6PM, 3 days weekly, 3AM-12 Noon Saturday, 8AM-6PM Sundays. Busy telephons and public contact. Apply Methodist Hospital, Personnel Department, 3615 19th, 793-4141 EOE.

GENERAL Office, customer contact, typing and bookkeeping knowledge. Call Norma, 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

ACCOUNTING, accounts payable, receivable, partial fee paid. $650. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

RECEPTIONIST, handle phones, take messages, accurate typing, prior experience helpful. $560. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

BOOKKEEPERS assistant, check and post invoices, plus general office routine, $600 up. Fee negotiable. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

PAYROLL Clerk, experienced, accounting knowledge helpful, light typing. To $10,700. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

GENERAL Office, type monthly billings, figure invoices, $589. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

OFFICE Clerk, good 10-key touch, light typing, detailed paperwork, $3.90 hour. Gast raises. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

2 MATURE ladies to live-in or come back & forth, for elderly woman. 744-7748.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Attractive, out-going! Excellent typing + some shorthand. Super benefits $700 + . Call Sherry Brooks 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

FEE Paid: Administrative Assistant. Ability to organize work of busy Executives. Excellent clerical skills. Expeditor needed! $12,000. Call Leta Page, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

RESPONSIBLE? Good clerical skills? These along with dynamic personality & a desire to promote will assure you this position with established company offering super salary & great benefits. Call Debra, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

OPPORTUNITY Knocks! Administrative Assistant needed for highly responsible position. Tax experience helpful. Fee Paid. $700+. Call Debbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

MEDICAL Receptionist. Heavy P.R. Learn the business ground up! Call Rhonda, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TERMINAL Operator. Large local firm needs accurate typist. Pleasant working conditions. Advancement! $650. Call Leta Page, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

SHARP beginner! Like figures and detail work. Enjoy this spot for reputable company. Call Jan, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

VARIETY is The Spice of Life! Please seven differen bosses with your super secretarial skills. Fee Paid. Call Colleen or Carolyn, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ENTER personnel world with your great secretarial skills. Poise and polish will guarantee you this demanding position. Fee Paid. Call Linda, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

'THE Apple of Your Eye' kind of job! Good office skills & light bookkeeping will put you in the core of this fantastic company offering great salary in plush surroundings. Call Diana, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

BOOKKEEPERS! BOOKKEEPERS! Several openings now available! Use all of your bookkeeping skills or just some of them. Typing & 10-key. Great hours & salaries. Call Carolyn, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FULL charge ahead! Warehouse needs your full charge bookkeeping experience. Lite typing. $900.00. Call Rhonda, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

WORK 2 to 4 days a week. Good typing skills & good with people will land you this top notch position offering top salary. Call Colleen, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

UNDERSTAND the ropes in payroll? Payroll & bookkeeping background a must. Great company offering $800+ and super benefits. Call Debra, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

PUBLIC Relations-Assistant Director: Fee reimbursed. Mature, poised professional with writing skills, layouts. Photography experience a plus. Benefits. $800. Call Sherry Brooks, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

MEDICAL Receptionist: Answer phones, schedule patients. Some typing. Insurance knowledge a must! $650. Call Sherry Brooks, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

24. Male or Female

SECRETARY-Receptionist — 50wpm, dictaphone, responsible and reliable. Call 762-8344.

NEED salesperson for linen supply, paid insurance and vacation, 40 hours week. Apply 3508 Magnolia.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced herdsman & a husband & wife team to work with commercial hog operation. Mobile home space & utilities furnished. Call Ronnie, 755-2211.

REWARDING real estate career! For interview call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

BE A Success in your spare time. Couples or individuals. Pleasant, profitable work. Your independant Shaklee Distributor will train. Call 763-4229.

JOB Information & Assistance for Unemployed. Community Services, 1532 Idalou Road. 762-6411 extension 2304-5.

KERR DATSUN

Wanted experienced salespeople to work in one of Lubbock's most progressive auto dealerships. We offer an opportunity for good salespeople to make in excess of $20,000 yearly. We offer hospitalization insurance, demo, gas, vacations pay & excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Bud McVay or Bob Canny, 1941 Texas Ave., 747-4511.

ACCOUNTANTS-Run independent bookkeeping & tax service. Call toll-free 1-800-638-9390.

EXPERIENCED Receptionist — Interviewer, light typing. Salary based on experience & qualifications. Call Letty, West Texas Legal Services, 763-4557 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED 4 experienced operators. Please call 806-376-7442, Amarillo, Tx.

PERMANENT route jobs opening. $600 base monthly. Draw or 30% off production and 10% of contract sales, whichever is greatest. 44 hours per week required. Will train. Call 744-7141, Bob Cercy.

Employment

24. Male or Female

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-2211

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"

POLICE OFFICERS — The Pecos Police Department, Pecos, Texas, is accepting applications for Police Officers. Minimum age 19, high school diploma or GED. Starting salary range $925 to $990 per month. 40 hour work week. Excellent insurance, vacation and retirement plan. Contact Chief of Police or Sgt. Jim Wilson, (915) 445-4911 or P.O. Box 1761, Pecos, Texas 79772.

NEED Part time or full time waitress. Apply in person at 1712 3rd.

COUNSELOR — Good Counseling Skills with degree in Social Service Related Fields and or experience. Spanish helpful, send resume to SER-Jobs For Progress, 1220 Broadway, Suite 608. Deadline 5PM, December 17th.

HELP Wanted — Photography and sales. Apply in person, Texcolor House, South Plains Mall. 10 to 5.

PHLEBOTOMIST FULL/PART TIME

Responsible for venipuncture, measuring blood pressure, performing other clinical measurements, and calibrating simple equipment in Lubbock-based cardiovascular risk reduction program. 3-week paid training period in Charleston, S.C. Qualified applicants reply by phone collect: Earl Barnwell (212) 953-1900 ext. 229. American Health Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.

Equal Opportunity Employer M F 12-9

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T

Responsible for collecting, charting and processing health-related data in Lubbock-based cardiovascular risk reduction program. Typing skills. 3-week paid training period in Charleston, S.C. Qualified applicants reply by phone collect: Earl Barnwell (212)953-1900 ext. 229. American Health Foundation, 320 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017.

Equal Opportunity Employer M F 12-9

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Will you earn $16,000-$30,000 this year & more in future years?

International company in 60th Year of growth needs Sales Representative in this area.

ARE YOU:
- Sportsminded
- Age 21 or over
- Aggressive
- Ambitious
- High school grad or better
- Bondable with good references

Prefer some outside sales experience

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE:
- 2 weeks expense paid training
- Guaranteed income to start
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Unlimited advancement opportunity, no seniority. Opportunity to advance into management as rapidly as your ability warrants.

Only quality men & women need apply.

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT & INTERVIEW

Don Mankins
(806)-747-0171
Mon.-Tues. 9 am-5 pm

EOE M F 12-9

Employment

24. Male or Female

PRIVATE school dealing with quality education to open in your future. Now accepting applications for teachers for grades 1-6. Send resumes stating qualifications, experience and recent photograph to P. O. Box 167, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

HOUSEPARENTS for Children's Shelter. Room & board provided. Married couple with experience or training in the behavioral sciences preferred. $800 per month beginning January 1, 1980. Call 747-4936.

LVN'S Needed 3-11 shift, 7-3 shift. Good pay & benefits. Lubbock Nursing Home, 4120 22nd Place. 793-3252.

FULL Time Cook Supervisor. 6am-2:30pm. Experience is required. Apply only. Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE.

GIN Help wanted. 10 miles North of Lubbock, $3.00 per hour. Time & 1/2 over 48 hours, 763-8183.

FULL Time Housekeeping Porter. 8am-4:30pm Monday-Friday. Apply only. Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE.

FULL Time Cook Supervisor 10:15am-7pm. Experience is required. Apply only. Highland Hospital. 2412 50th. EOE.

Employment

24. Male or Female

PROFESSIONAL RESUME WRITING AND GENERAL TYPING SERVICE. Will help you prepare your resume. Call 799-3424 anytime.

SECURITY Officers. Full & Part time positions now open. Apply in person: Associated Security Industries, 5010 University, Suite 366, Monday-Friday, 1:30-4:30 PM.

SALESMAN needed. Lubbock's newest & most aggressive furniture store. Excellent benefits & compensation program. Apply at Hollon's Home Furnishings, Brownfield Highway & Loop 289.

POLICE Officer — Must be 21 years old with high school diploma or GED. Starting salary $1,017.-mo. Good benefits. Contact: Personnel Officer, City of Hobbs, P.O. Box 1117, Hobbs, NM 88240. Phone (505)397-3636.

NOW hiring LVN's, full and part time for all three shifts. Good benefits. Apply in person at 5502 W. 4th. Ask for Linda.

JOB Opportunities, many office assignments available now. Work When and where you want. Manpower, 793-2408.

NEEDED Checkers — Apply in person, 2017 4th Street. Trainee or experienced.

Employment

24. Male or Female

$$ CASH $$ CASH PAID TO Plasma Donors

$60.00-$100.00 Monthly

Lubbock Plasma
1216 Ave. Q
763-5204

Univ. Blood-Plasma
2414 Broadway
762-1199

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

EXPERIENCED Engraver needed. Please Call 792-5270.

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South Plains Mall
Now has opening for
FULL TIME
UTILITY PERSON
for our Coffee Shop

- Top Wages
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- Hospitalization Plan
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- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Outstanding Advancement Opportunity

Apply at the J.C. Penney Store South Plains Mall Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment

24. Male or Female

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

2 7-Bed J.C.A.H. Specialty Hospital. Contact: Angus C. Ott, Administrator.
E.O. NICHOLS HOSPITAL INC.
715 Houston Street
Plainview, Texas 79072
(806)-296-7425

CASE Worker. Full time position. Degree in Social work. Experience preferred. Call 762-8344.

PART Time Adoption Case Worker. Degree in Social Work. Experience preferred. Some traveling required. Hours flexible. Call 76-8344.

Employment

24. Male or Female

GROWING Dairy needs experienced Cottage Cheese and Ice Cream Maker. Salary open. Contact: Kelly Farms Inc., P.O. Box 587, Elk City, Oklahoma, 73644. 1-800-654-5410.

OPPORTUNITY Knocks! If you have experience in fitting or selling shoes, there is an opportunity at 799-7692.

BARTENDER, evening shift, part or full time. Ramada Inn, Mr. Parker, 747-4346.

DESK Clerk, Night Auditor, 11PM-7AM. Also evening shift. Ramada Inn, Mr. Parker, 747-4346.

HAIRSTYLIST with following. Barbers and cosmetologists low weekly rentals, Tech area, 746-6708.

Employment

24. Male or Female

CHRISTMAS Sales Help — 8-5 Monday-Friday. Apply in person: Swiss Colony, South Plains Mall.

FRONT Desk Clerks. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person: South Park Inn, South Loop 289 & Indiana.

SECRETARY Position with Regional Health Planning and Resourses Development Agency. Typing 50 wpm with good spelling. Beginning salary $575 per month + employee benefits (retirement, major medical & life insurance, paid vacation & sick leave). Direct inquiries To: Ronald O. Warner, President, South Plains Health Systems, Inc., 1217 Avenue K, Lubbock, Texas 79401. (806)-747-0181. E.O.E.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS CLERICAL

795-0644

JCPenney

South Plains Mall
Now has opening for
PART TIME WAITRESS
for our Coffee Shop

- Top Wages
- Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount Privileges
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Outstanding Advancement Opportunity

Apply at the J.C. Penney Store South Plains Mall Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

23. Of Interest Female

Fee Pd. Admin. Assistant/secretary to several executives. Good typing. Salary is negotiable!
Key Personnel Consultants
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Route Service, area town. $11k to $12,000 + excellent benefits! Future promotion!
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 12-7 793-2535

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Frances Manager
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MR. TOM'S

Is now hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th, or call 799-7839 to apply. 12-6

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Never a Fee
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6413 University
762-3464

23. Of Interest Female

BPS

"Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness, and, all these Things Shall Be Added Unto You." Math. 6:33

GENEVA BOREN, CPC PRESENTS "THE GOOD LIFE"

IF VARIETY IS THE CHALLENGE you enjoy the most, this fast paced office is the place for you. You'll learn all the "ins and outs" in exchange for your office skills — lite typing, telephones, filing.
$OPEN

WHAT'S NEW in the business world? It will be up to you to know as you keep up with journals in this position. A strong secretarial background with some exposure to math.
$OPEN

ACCOUNTING CLERK just opened! Must do A/P, A/R, payroll, and you must hurry for this one!!
$825+

ASSIST ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK position is yours for the asking! Great Company with good benefits + Promotions!
$$$$$

LIKE TO BE APPRECIATED? As Executive Secretary to this officer, you'll be "tellin" the whole world what's going on all over the world!
$800+

GET INVOLVED as secretary to compensation director — work with people, salaries, phones, office services. Fee Negotiable!
$700+

LEGAL FIELD your forte? Assist this prominent Attorney. Must have polished image. A dynamic location!
$750

EVERYONE TURNS TO YOU because you have all the answers. Expect employees to turn to you for paychecks, post all monies, and pay all the bills! ½ Fee Paid; ½ Fee Reimbursed!
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CITY DRIVER
2AM-4AM and 2PM-4PM
6 days a week
Apply in the
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8th & J PO Box 491

PASTE-UP CLERK
6 PM — 2 AM

APPLY IN THE PERSONNEL OFFICE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844 ext. 105

8th & J PO Box 491 12-8

WANTED MOTOR ROUTE CARRIERS TO DELIVER

the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Must have car, bond required.

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762-8855 Ext. 164

8th & J P.O. BOX 491 11-24

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Qualified in Layout
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of newspaper art.
Must have Portfolio

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11-28

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South Plains Mall
Now has opening for
FULL TIME
AUTO SERVICE SUPERVISOR

- Top Wages + Incentive Bonus Plan
- Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount Privileges
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Outstanding Advancement Opportunity

APPLY AT THE
J.C. PENNEY STORE
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Sure of Your Future? Call or Come by Williams And Secure a Career! Interviewing Now For 1980 Positions!

Nelda Williams, CFC

1. FINANCIAL CONSULTANT. WILL TRAIN.
Collections & lending. Sharp! Colleen..... **$GOOD**

2. MATH ABILITY? ACCTG. BKGRD.?
Great company & hours. Carolyn..... **$775**

3. MONEY-MAKING WORLD! **$750**
Loan Processing exp. preferred. Debra....

4. ALL YOU NEED IS SECT. SKILLS
to land this position. Benefits + FEE PD. Diana..... **$SUPER**

5. TERRITORIAL SALES. DEGREE + EXP.
Proven track record. Car & Exp. FEE PD. Abbie..... **$28,000**

6. MAKE IT BIG! MOVE UP LADDER
for doctor with G.O. Skills. Jan..... **$GOOD**

7. NUMBERS TURN YOU ON? FAST
advancement. Payroll Clerk. Debbie..... **$900**

8. OUTSIDE SALES. OFFICE EQUIP.
Lubbock base. Car + Clay..... **$12,000**

9. BIG SMILE & NON SMOKER!
Train & learn medical. Type. Rhonda..... **$OPEN**

10. GOOD PAY, QUICK ADVANCEMENT
but hard work. FEE PAID. Linda... **$12,000**

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At Honeywell's Small/Medium Information Systems Division (S/MISD), we are expanding our advanced state-of-the-art design center to focus on the future of our overwhelmingly successful minicomputer and terminal products. We're looking for experienced LSI and Circuit Engineers to join us.

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Honeywell S/MISD
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Billerica, Massachusetts 01821
(617) 671-2894

Honeywell

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Employment

24. Male or Female

HOLLIS-Jones Dairy Queen Restaurants needs Manager Trainee. One opening in Shallowater now. On-the-job training in Dairy Queen near Lubbock. Must be able to move to town where placed as manager. After placed as manager, salary plus monthly bonus can exceed $1200 per month. This is a working Managership. For appointment for interview, call Pete Looney, 806-253-2057 or write Box 892, Ralls, Texas 79357.

Employment

24. Male or Female

HONEYWELL, Inc. has immediate opening for secretary typist. Requires individual with good clerical skills, mature attitude who desires permanent position in busy congenial office. Varied duties, type 70 accurately, no shorthand, good on telephone, will train for teletype. National company offers good salary, excellent benefits, 5-day, 40 hours. Call for appointment, 762-0506. Mrs. Retha Crowther. Equal Opportunity Employers.

Employment

24. Male or Female

ACCOUNTANT. Private accounting. Degreed. Supervise small staff. Manual system. Salary $15,000 to $18,000. Call Debbie, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

Employment

24. Male or Female

BOOKKEEPER
$800+
Full Charge
Thru P&L
Fee negotiable
The Job Centre Placement Service
792-3211 4630 50th

DIGITAL SYSTEMS DESIGN Start $29-32,000
Looking for good systems design E.E. who knows mini architecture and how handlers react to the operating system and hardware. Should be able to contribute to company electronics strategies. LSI or PDP11 experience helpful.
THE Job CENTRE PLACEMENT SERVICE
Lubbock Square Office Tower
Suite 200 4630 50th Lubbock, TX.

Employment

24. Male or Female

CLAIMS ADJUSTER: With growing company. Must be experienced in Workers Compensation and Casualty. Excellent salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. Group benefits, and company auto provided. Must have an OB Adjusters License. Apply by sending resume to: Benny Patterson, P.O. Box 196, Midland, TX 79702.

Employment

24. Male or Female

DON—RN or LVN, experience preferred. Good company benefits, salary open. Call Marian Young, 806-872-8351.

IF you are seeking employment — you need a professional resume. Interview, composition, typing. $25. Lubbock Resume Service, 793-1630.

NEED Experienced fry cook. 2pm-10pm shift. 744-9117.

Employment

24. Male or Female

NOW HIRING — Nation's leading inventory service hiring permanent part-time inventory auditors for positions starting after Christmas. No experience necessary, we provide paid training. Knowledge 10-key calculator helpful. Openings for daytime, evening, weekend hours. Good starting pay, opportunity for merit increases. Average 8-22 hours per week part-time. Call for appointment, 9AM-3PM, 795-2182.

Employment

24. Male or Female

MOTEL Night Auditor — Apply, LaQuinta Motor Inn, 601 Avenue Q.

START Now. Local, Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings, you pick the hours, we assist. For appointment call 792-3058 9PM-10PM.

FULL Time Assistant Needed. Retail Clothing Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Apply in person, Mister Penguin Tuxedo Rental & Sales Inc., 5302-E Slide Road.

Employment

24. Male or Female

If you have a Texas Nursing Home Administrator's license & would like to be part of a growing healthcare team, we have a place for you!
Mobility a definite plus factor.
Contact:
Beth Hernandez
National Living Centers
777 So. Post Oak, suite 600
Houston, TX 77056
713-627-2700

Brainstorming with BRAINPOWER

WHEN...was the last time you thought seriously about changing jobs? Career? Location?

WHETHER...it was a long time ago or recently, don't you owe it to yourself to look at available opportunities?

BRAINPOWER PERSONNEL...would like to find out about you...and have you find out about us. A professional Career Consultant, a degreed Engineer and an EDP Specialist will be on hand.

YOU ... are invited to visit with us at the
HILTON INN, Lubbock
Saturday, December 15, 1979
8:00 AM — 5:00 PM

Exceutive Secretary ... Engineer ... CPA Accountant ...
Systems Programmer ... Analyst

Call or come by. All replies guaranteed confidential.

Do It!

BRAINPOWER PERSONNEL AGENCY
4210-A 50th Street
Lubbock (806) 795-0644
Member of NATIONWIDE NETWORK COAST TO COAST SERVICE

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital Call 743-3352

Equal Opportunity Employer

SEARCHING FOR A SOLID FUTURE?

Then your search is over. Because the United States Air Force can offer you an excellent salary along with a choice of jobs, the opportunity to work toward a two-year associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force, training at some of the finest technical schools in the nation, valuable on the job experience, worldwide assignments, 30 days of paid vacation a year, medical care, dental care, and much more.
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Your Air Force Recruiter...in Lubbock at
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AIR FORCE

TRUCK MECHANIC

Ryder Truck Rental, the largest truck leasing and rental company in the world, has openings for diesel mechanics. We have immediate openings for individuals with experience in

- **Detroit Diesel**
- **Cummins Diesel**
- **Mac Diesel**
- **Cat Diesel**
- **Transmissions & Rear-ends**

These positions offer good hourly wages with overtime after 40 hours, outstanding company paid fringe benefits. For immediate attention to these opportunities apply in person Monday-Friday, 8:30AM-4:30PM.

RYDER TRUCK RENTAL, INC.
402 30th Street
Lubbock, TX 79408

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

12-6

PROGRAMMERS!

Look into this career—growth opportunity.

Bank service bureau in Victoria, Tx., has 4 positions created by growth. This may be your chance to advance career & learn CICS. Our equipment is IBM 370/138 and IBM 370/145 with two 4341's on order. Applicants must have 2 or more years exp. in COBOL, ALC, CICS and/or bank exp. given special consideration. Salary commensurate with experience & ability, other pluses.

Send resume & salary history in full confidence to:
James Gill, VP/Systems
Central Computers, Inc.
P.O. Box 2507
Victoria, TX 77901
(512) 575-6496

Victoria Bankshares, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

12-9

BANK CREDIT MANAGER

Bank Experience only Promotable to Commercial lending
Salary to 26,000
Dallas location
Fee & Relo. paid

THE Job CENTRE Placement Service
4630 50th Suite 200
Lubbock (806) 792-3211 12-9

LAB MED. TECH FULL PART TIME

Responsible for venipuncture, measuring blood pressure, performing other clinical measurements, and calibrating simple equipment in Lubbock-based cardiovascular risk reduction program. 3-week paid training period in Charleston, S.C. Qualified applicants reply by phone collect: Earl Barnwell (212) 953-1900 ext. 229 American Health Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

12-9

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Information regarding employment opportunities at Methodist Hospital may be obtained by calling

793-4184

Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

STAFF RNs AND LVNs

- MEDICAL
- PEDIATRICS
- MEDICAL
- SURGICAL
- LABOR & DELIVERY
- NURSERY

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

12-9

AVAILABLE

RN'S & LVN'S
All shifts
ICU, CCU Available.
Apply at Highland Hospital
2412 50th
EOE

11-1

RN's-LVN's

Positions available
11-7 shifts
The Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251, ext. 446
Night Supervisor position
Now interviewing

EOE

11-15

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN, DESIGNERS & DRAFTERS

MAKE YOUR FUTURE WITH THE LEADER!!

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity in our Special Product Development Group for an individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in machine shop equipment operation. Individual selected for this position must be able to build wood, plaster and metal models to specification for engineering prototypes. Must also be able to perform all aspects of machining, sheet metal fabrication and welding duties necessary to construct prototypes. Experience in the use of the following equipment is required: sheer, brake, punch, lathe, welder, drill press, zinc bar, time saver and hand tools.

Please send your resume to Ralph C. Reid, Datapoint Corporation, 9725 Datapoint Drive, #G05, San Antonio, Texas 78284.

SR. DESIGNERS, DESIGNERS

Applicants must have a minimum of 4 years experience in electromechanical design involving sheet metal, castings, plastics, and structural form.

PRINTED WIRING DESIGNER

Must be familiar with layout procedures and be able to take logic diagrams and convert them to finished artwork. Computer aided design experience helpful but not necessary.

DRAFTERS

Applicants should have 1 to 3 years experience in the electromechanical field and must be able to generate assemblies, parts lists, schematics and detail parts from verbal or written instructions with moderate supervision.

For immediate consideration send your resume to K. D. Crain, Operations Personnel, Datapoint Corporation, 9725 Datapoint Drive, MS P-02, San Antonio, Texas 78284.

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

DATAPOINT CORPORATION

BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

We need a few good Realtors for 1980. We provide

1. A graduated commission program.
2. Independent contractor status
3. Quality Builders
4. Home Folks
5. Training
6. Sales Consultant
7. Innovative Financing
8. Sales and Listing assistance

For those interested in a professional Real Estate opportunity with good income potential-Call Bill York or Leon Samuels. 795-5591

DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

Lumber & Building Materials
Now Has An Opening For

STORE MANAGER OF FULL LINE HARDWARE STORE

Experience required in:
- Personnel Management
- Inventory Control
- Merchandising
- Advertising
- Purchasing

BENEFITS RECEIVED:
- Top Pay
- Group Health with Dental
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Advancement opportunities
- Long Term Disability
- The Challenge of Setting up a new store

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION & EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
APPLY TO:
Tracy Algrim, Mgr.
Diamond Int'l Corp
1300 4th Street
Lubbock, Tx
763-4325 12-9

GIBSON'S

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Store manager's position now open in Kermit, Texas
SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE

CONTACT
MR. NOELKE
Gibson's of Monahans

420 S. Ike Monahans, Texas 79756
Phone (915) 943-3288
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RN's and LVN's

Tired of Working Every Weekend??

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Offers Every Other Weekend Off
PLUS
Health & Life Ins. Benefits, Paid Vacation, Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees

CONTACT
Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381 ext. 120

12-9

NEW AND USED CAR SALES

Experience Required
Demo Furnished

Be a part of the Exciting Future at Volkswagen and Porsche Audi. Excellent Benefits and Compensation. Call Jarita Allen at Montgomery Motors for an appointment.

747-5131

NATIONAL MANUFACTURING

Due to increase of national television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women immediately to assist in sales and service of our tangible products. $250 to $500 per week opportunity.
Must be neat, aggressive and willing to work. References required. Excellent advancement to right and proper person. Promotions from within. All fringe benefits. Do not answer this ad unless you desire $20,000 year income.

Call 792-3884
E.O.E.

12-9

Make it happen Today!

Get a head start on success...

- GOOD INCOME
- ADVANCEMENT
- NEW HORIZONS
- IDEAL EMPLOYMENT

THE JOB CENTRE, affiliated with National Personnel Associates and 200 member affiliates, can place your resume in selected nationwide locations for greater placement opportunities. For further information contact:

THE Job CENTRE Placement Service
Lubbock Square Office Tower
Suite 200, 4630-50th, Lubbock, Tx.

12-9

ENGINEERING ENERGY SPECIALIST

The Texas Engineering Extension Service anticipates 3 openings for Specialists to provide technical expertise in conservation and efficient utilization of energy resources. Employment contigent upon grant approval January 1, 1980. If approved positions will be located in Houston, Arlington, and Lubbock. Minimum requirements include a B.S. in an engineering discipline from an ECPD accredited institution and at least 3 years experience related to the fundamentals of heat transfer as utilized in manufacturing processes; degree in Electrical Engineering preferred for Houston location. Mechanical Engineering degree preferred for Arlington and Lubbock locations. Registration as professional engineer preferred for all 3 locations. Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates should submit resumes to **Employment Manager, Personnel Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, 713 845-5154.**

Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action

12-9

Banking Programmer

Financial data processing services firm, a subsidiary of a Fortune 500 giant, has an immediate opening in our Lubbock Data Processing Center for Programmer with one or more years of banking experience. On-line and batch applications knowledge preferred. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Excellent benefits, including tuition reimbursement plan, and paid life insurance. For immediate consideration, call Mr. Robert Obey, our Corporate Employment Representative, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at 1-800-527-4290, or evenings Monday-Friday, 10-6 p.m. (collect) at (214) 368-4152.

Qualified minority/female applicants encouraged to apply.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

12-9

PREMIUM AUDITOR

Leading property and casualty insurance company is seeking a premium auditor for the Lubbock area. Qualified candidates should have minimum 2 years of insurance auditing experience. Our educational assistance program, life, health and dental coverage, and paid retirement programs are only a few of many company benefits. For a confidential interview, call:

747-4265
FLOYD WEST INSURANCE CO.

TAIT PUMP CO. OF LUBBOCK IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PROJECT ENGINEER — Have immediate openings for Project Engineers in the area of industrial and municipal pumping units. Position requires the design of complete pump systems for industrial and municipal applications, new product development, manufacturing, application engineering, scheduling. Applicants should be familiar with design and operation of turbine submersible and lineshaft type pumps. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply in person at:
TAIT PUMP CO.
1701 East 50th
Lubbock, Texas

or send complete resume (in confidence) with work and salary history to:

P.O. Box 1138
Lubbock, Texas 79408
ATTN: CHIEF ENGINEER
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

11-21

RN'S-LVN'S

Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of career nursing opportunities available for RN's and LVN's including many opportunities in special care areas.

STAFFING PATTERN
EVERY OTHER WEEKEND OFF

- Unique Nursing Service Orientation Program
- Inservice programs available
- Excellent Benefits and Working Conditions
- Salary Commensurate with Experience

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street Lubbock, Tx. 793-4141
Equal Opportunity Employer

12-9

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas

- R.N., (Infection Control)
- O.R. TECHNICIAN (Part Time)
- Security Guards - (Experienced Preferred)
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
- LAB TECHNICIAN (Sat. & Sun.)
- PHYSICAL THERAPIST (Part Time)
- REFRIGERATION SPECIALIST
- CENTRAL SUPPLY MGR.
- COOK'S HELPER
- PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC & INSPECTOR

CONTACT:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Tx. 79412
Equal Opportunity Employer

12-9

Sales

Join the Sales Team At:

MOSLER

Outstanding opportunity at Mosler in our Lubbock, Texas area. We are a famous old company with new concepts and products to meet today's financial institution equipment requirements.

Immediate Opening For:

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

You will be selling the most sophistcated new devices in the security protection field. Outstanding income potential and company paid benefits. We will appoint an experienced, high level sales person in this area. To quality you must be bondable and have direct sales experience in high ticket items or systems sales. Please submit your resume and salary history in confidence to:

Marketing Personnel Dept.
Dept. L-9
1561 Grand Blvd.
Hamilton, OH 45012

Mosler An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

12-9

Sears

Where America Shops

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL TIME for CREDIT OFFICE

Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Share in Sears famous benefit program.

Apply in person:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Monday 11-5
Wed.-Fri. 2-5
Saturday 10-1

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

11-27

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Join a team of professionals at a growing progressive hospital. The following opportunities are currently available:

- RN's
- LVN's
- Experienced Nursing Assistant
- Orthopedic Nurses
- Radiological Technologist
- Respiratory Therapist
- Medical Technologist MT (ASCP)
- Food Service Cook
- LVN Psychiatric Nurses
- Surgical Technologist ORT — all Shifts
- Supervisor Housekeeper (Experience required)
- Electronic technician (Minimum 1 yrs. experience)
- Food Service Supervisor (Experience required)

CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
3615 19th Street
793-4141
Equal Opportunity Employer

12-9

JOIN THE ELITE TEAM $1500/Month

Due to recent expansion & our continuing committment to the industry, A-1 has 2 openings for Manager trainees. It normally takes 2 to 3 years to become a Manager. $18,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn. However, for those who survive the first year average compensation is $28,600 due to the additional sales commissions. 90 to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 or 3 year training period. Must have College Degree or High School diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy retail Manager experience, able to work long hours, willing to take polygraph test.

We offer excellent commission structure, 2 weeks paid vacation, profit sharing, group insurance.

For more details call
Gary Henkel
A-1 Mobile Homes
2000 N. University at Loop 289
Lubbock, Tx. 763-5319

Employment

24. Male or Female

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS

Field interviewer opportunities are available locally for a major, government-sponsored national survey to collect through household interviews vital information needed to plan more effectively for health care in the United States. The long-term study will begin in January and will be conducted by Research Triangle Institute, a nationally recognized, university-affiliated research organization.

Interviewers will receive paid training, a good hourly rate, and expenses. No selling is involved. Applicants with successful survey interviewing experience are preferred. A car is required. Send resume, including name, address, phone, and a summary of interviewing experience to:

Ron Puckett
Area Supervisor
7609 Green Glenn
San Antonio, Texas 78255

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

ENGINEERS/DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

We have openings in Dallas, Texas, for the following:

- Combustion engineers — BS MECH. Eng.
- System engineer — BS EE
- Applications engineer — BSEE
- Software Eng. — BS, Math physics Eng.
- Design engineer — BSEE
- Facilities engineer — Engineering degree

The salaries are flexible expending on experience. Please, send resume to:

Control Data Cyberseich
Employment Consultants
Attention Gary Burkharp
8585 North Stemmons
Suite 203
Dallas, Texas 75247
Fees Paid

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board. 11-10

AREA FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE CAN YOU SELL? RECRUIT? TRAIN? MANAGE? Earn $25,000 to $60,000 a year marketing a fantastic new residential commercial burglar Detergent Alarm System. Make only 2 sales a week, pocket $30,000 a year. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 806-744-0262 Before 10AM only 12-6

SOCIAL WORKER Leading long term care management company is seeking a Social Worker for a new ICF MR 6 facility in Levelland. Applicant must be a graduate of a school of social work, accredited or approved by the Council on Social Work Education & have 1 year of social work experience in a healthcare setting. Please contact: Joan Tyler, (806)-792-2838. EOE. M F 12-1

QUALIFIED DIETICIANS National leader in healthcare management is seeking degreed individual with food & nutritional background to serve as DIETICIAN in our MR facilities in Levelland & San Angelo, Texas. NATIONAL LIVING CENTER, INC. Attn: Connie Biffle 792-2838 (Lubbock) or Joan Tyler 1-800-392-9624, extension 287 (Houston) 11-16

FULL TIME SALES PERSONNEL

SHOE DEPT.

40-Hour week, includes some evenings. Experience helpful.

- Planned Training Programs
- Excellent Health Plan
- Life Insurance
- Vacation & Sick Leave
- Credit Union
- Other Desirable Benefits

APPLY IN PERSON TO SHOE DEPARTMENT

DILLARD'S

South Plains Mall 12-7
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's

Bored with your job? Need a change? A challenge?

Try Supervision
Now interviewing for 7-3, 11-7, & ICU Supervisors.
Excellent benefits — Good salary.

Highland Hospital
2412 50th St.
Call 795-8251,
Ext. 422 or 446
EOE 11-24

Employment

24. Male or Female

SECURITY Officers, are you interested in deterring crime and helping Lubbock be a safer place to live? If your answer is yes then we are interested in hiring you. Our company has immediate openings for full and part time jobs as: 1. Security Officers, 2. Patrol Drivers, 3. Dispatcher, 4. Alarm installers. Basic qualifications, you must be at least 18 years old, have a phone, transportation, and a clean background. You must be dependable. And have a desire to do a job thoughourly, experience in all categories are preffered but not nessessary, we will train. Most shifts are at night, but some day work available. Part time work is available mostly weekends. Is ideal for students. Excellent opportunity for advancement, come join the fastest growing, full service security company in West Texas. Must apply in person, at Terrace Shopping Center 4902 34th, Suite 26D. Lic. B-1823. EOE

RETIRED or semi retired person to work in self service station. Call 765-6681

REGISTERED NURSE Dynamic progressive long-term healthcare company is seeking a: Health Services Supervisor for our MR 6 Facility in Levelland, Texas. Prefer experience with mentally retarded adults. Call: Connie Biffle 792-2838 11-23

RICH'S GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN Now hiring COOKS, COUNTER PERSONNEL. Apply in person 9-11, 2-5. 216 University 12-7

NURSES AIDES New Pay Rate. We need 25 aides minimum 1 year experience to work with elderly. Prefer full time some weekends. Parttime also available. TO $4.00 PER HOUR. Weekend differential. Holidays, overtime, bonus, weekly pay, insurance & flexible scheduling! Come serve the community! Put your skills to work with the leading provider of private health care. ALPHA NURSES 4210-B 50th 744-8633

SALES RETAIL COMMODITY FIRM. Hedging or Speculation. Direct Floor Execution. Research Assistance. Reservoir of Ag. Clients. FAST GROWING NETWORK ALL TEXAS LOCATIONS. FEE PAID. The Job Centre PLACEMENT SERVICE. 12-9. Lubbock Square Office Tower Suite 200 4430 50th Lubbock, Tx.

EXECUTIVE SALES POSITION
- 18 Years or Over
- Sales Experience Helpful by not necessary

WE OFFER:
- New Car
- Paid Vacation
- Complete Training
- Salary
- Commission
- Insurance
- Factory Incentives

No Phone Calls. Apply In Person. See Rick Kitchens Don Crow Chevrolet. 794-4000 11-22

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT II Salary $1290 monthly. Asst City Engineer planning and administration of street maintenance activities. Involved in budget preparation and statistical analysis. Requires bachelors degree in public administration, or related field and one year of staff or administrative experience. Or master of public administration or related degree. Apply Personnel Department, City of Lubbock, Room 211, 10th & Ave J. Equal Opportunity Employer 12-9

TRUCK DRIVERS

If you are at least 21 years old, can qualify and have or are ready to obtain your own tractor, then call us about a contract in the rapidly expanding household goods moving industry.

All our owner-operators receive maximum fuel surcharge allowances.

Call our representative toll free 1-800-428-1234 or write:

AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO.
PO Box 1078
Indianapolis, IN 46206 12-9
Equal Opportunity Company

WHATABURGER RESTAURANT

now has openings for day shift. For interview, see manager at 4802 50th

Employment

24. Male or Female

ELECTRONICS

CUSTOMER ENGINEER

Electronic technician needed for field service on digital disc oriented data processing systems. Persons with limited experience will be factory trained. People that are aggressive, self-motivated and want to progress with a growing young company will find this position most challenging. Openings in the Lubbock area. Send personal resume to:

Glen Marshall
COMPUTER CONSOLE, INC.
97 Humboldt Street
Rochester, NY 14609
AC 716-482-5000

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST — Part time weekend work, callback. Call Donnie Laymon, 765-9381, ext 153.

FEE Paid! Need several manager trainees for largest food company in the land. Tremendous opportunity for college grads. $12,000. Call Colleen, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ZACHARY ASSOCIATES West Texas printing firm, based in Abilene is growing. We need quality conscience people to do the following: Operate a Harris 238 press. We plan to expand experience on larger presses would be helpful. Film assemblers (stripppers). Pay commensurate with experience and qualifications. Jim Lemamon collect, at: 915-677-1342.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CHANGING JOBS? We have two openings for an assistant office manager. One for General Sales and Store Supervisor. Send resume to C.L. Gibson, Box 64482 Lubbock, Texas 79464 11-6

NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE 3-11 shift. Experience required. Apply only: Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE 11-24

PRUDENTIAL Can you qualify for a $15,000 starting salary? Find out now. Excellent career opportunity in sales & sales management. Extensive training program. No travel. Excellent benefits. For interview call Dave Johnson, Monday-Friday, 9 am -3 pm, 763-3421. EOE 11-28

SAMBO'S 50th & Slide. Now hiring:
- Waitresses
- Cooks

Earn over $3.00 hrly. Paid vacations. Uniforms. Apply in person only btwn. 6a m - 2p m. 4718 SLIDE. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

LAZY PEOPLE WANTED: 5 lazy men or women who will not work over 6 hours per day and will not accept less than $300 per week. Also wanted: 2 men or women for managers who are not lazy and are willing to work 8 hours a day and will not accept less than $500 per week. Call 9-5 763-4266

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP or Equivalent, experience necessary. Contact Physician's Pathology Service, 3709 20th St. 806-795-0641. 12-5

MR. TOM'S Is now hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th, or call, 799-7839 to apply. 12-6

FIELD SERVICE REP. Immediate opening for West Texas Area, must have strong mechanical aptitude and be willing to travel, requires mechanic experience, preferrably in heavy equipment or hydraulic equipment. We provide service truck, factory training, paid expenses. If you are interested in a challenging position with an excellent future, please sned resume to Personnel, UEC EQUIPMENT CO., P.O. Box 18879, Oklahoma City, OK, 73154, 405-521-9611. 12-5

CONSULTANTS
- Occupational Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Speech Therapy
- Audiology

A new ICF MR 6 facility in Levelland is seeking qualified Consultants to provide (by contract) evaluation & therapy services for mentally retarded adults. Please contact: Joan Tyler (806)-792-2828 EOE, M F 12-1

DIRECTOR OF NURSES Long term care management company needs R.N. or L.V.N. DIRECTOR for 90-bed intensive care facility. Good opportunity to learn management skills. Frequent expert consultation provided. Excellent salary & benefits. Attractive home 30 miles from Lubbock. Please call: 792-2838 for further information. 12-

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

JOHN HANCOCK INS. CO. Career opportunity in Sales & Sales Mgmt. Start $1400 (monthly) up + commission! No sales or ins. expr. necessary. Compl. theory & field training provided. 1 Of the most rewarding programs today! Consider yourself a high calibre individual? Regardless of background, investigate this opportunity! Call: 792-2331, 9-5

BUSINESS IS STILL GOOD, AND WE HAVE A DESK FOR A LICENSED REALTOR. CALL ELWOOD FRENCH — FRENCH CHATEAU, REALTORS — 792-4345 or 799-6854.

REAL ESTATE CAREER Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program. Call Jim or Marti Jim Wills, Realtors, 792-4396. 12-8

ROUTE SALES Wholesale route sales, above average pay, pension and health program, opportunity for advancement for the aggressive, self starting applicant. Apply in person 4624 34th. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLOSERS

Leads, Leads, Leads

National corporation plans to hire 2 factory representatives in your area. Experienced, in home, one on one, direct salespersons (siding, food plan, etc) One year experience required. Drop close, par deal. Preset appointments. All leads are customer inquiries from national advertising (1980 Texas budget $300,000 +). Our reps average $680+ per week nationally. NO BOILER ROOMS. Audio visual presentation. Our product is the newest addition to the sleep industry. Insurance and expense benefits. Call Mr. Steen, (214)620-8080 or (214)620-0400, collect, for appointment.

Craftmatic Bed Corp.
11126 Shady Trail
Dallas, TX 75229
equal opportunity employer

A CAREER IN CRIME

Crime pays good but crime prevention pays better. Our trained agents average $500 to $1000 per week.

We are one of the highest paid and largest marketing organizations of our type in the nation. We have grown at an enormous rate because of an unbelievable electronic invention. Our products will prevent:
- Bodily harm
- Armed robberies
- Vandalism
- Arsons
- Burglaries

We do not sell burglar alarms. Think of it, a proven way to stop crime that cost the independent businessman and home owners over $23 billion last year.

Complete price $595

We offer:
- Hospitalization
- Dental & Life Insurance
- Professional training program
- Paid vacations
- Local territory

Call Bill Frazer
793-6303
Out of Town
1-800-492-9330
Monday only
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
You must be available for immediate employment
12-9

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

EXPERIENCED Commercial tire salesman, apply by appointment. At 747-4556, Woody Tire Co.

NEEDED 1 experienced health insurance salesman for Lubbock and surrounding area. Call Garry Hayes, 793-8536.

TOP Commission split. Experienced non-smoking REALTORS. Ernes-teen Kelly, Realtors 763-9316.

GIFT SALES ESTABLISHED REP AGENCY. Has opening for account executive with experience in retail management or wholesale gift sales. Earnings potential $30,000 PLUS. Call Mr. Leslie (214) 747-7061

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY National Real Estate Franchise organization is seeking a marketing representative. Applicant must be willing to travel. Have real estate experience. A natural ability to communicate. Sharp appearance and total honesty. Income potential $35,000-$40,000 with excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Jim Olson, 6121 Indian School Rd. NE, Room 132, Albuquerque, NM 87110

sales

PETROLEUM SALES SPECIALIST

We are a Fortune 100 company with a career opportunity in our Petroleum Division for a Petroleum Sales Specialist. Individual will be responsible for a territory in southwest Texas. Experience in petroleum, TBA, marketing, lube oil, etc., highly desired. Approximately 30% travel. Excellent package of employee benefits. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to:

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES
3315 N. Oak Trafficway
Kansas City, MO
equal opportunity employer m f

IF You're looking for a Career opportunity we need salesmen. Experienced or not, call Gale Smith, 795-9215 for confidential interview.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES Central Telephone Company of Texas has an immediate opening for an individual, experienced in Yellow Pages Sales. Salary + Commission, state wide travel expenses reimbursed, personal auto required, resumes highlighting work experience should be sent to: Central Telephone Company, Personnel Department, 814 Gilmer St., Killeen, Tex. 76541. An EEO Employer.

FOX Photo is now accepting applications for permanent part time work for mornings & afternoon positions in our drive-up booths. Hours good for housewifes & students. Must apply in person on Monday, December 10th between 10 & 2 at 2111 19th. No phone calls. E.O.E.

REAL Estate salespersons or Brokers needed at George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 6701 Indiana, Suite A. 25% listing, 35% in office sales, 60% listing & sale. Trained and licensed preferred. 795-6412.

FOOD Broker has Retail Sales position open. Overnight travel involved. Car expenses and good company benefits. Send resume to Box 32, c o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, 79408.

WOULD you like to help with the most exciting events happening in Lubbock this year? Marketing the Positive Leading Living Rally with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Zig Ziegler and Cavett Robert. 806-794-3593.

Education Training

29. Schools

REAL Estate Broker and Salesman License Exam Review Course, December 19th and 20th at Southpark Inn. $55. Call Wally Weld, 1-353-4104 for reservations.

LUBBOCK Driving School. Adult, High School classes. Bonded. Insured. State licensed. 799-6333, 3812 34th.

GREGG SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING winter sessions beginning December 28th. For more information contact: Col. Kenneth Gregg, 1204 West 7th, 293-2820 or 652-2727, Plainview

SCIENCE Tutor. Experienced certified teacher of physical science, biology, chemestry, and physics. 793-5968 evenings.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES

We can teach you:
- Office Machines (IBM Key Punch included) in 1 Mo
- Stenographic in 2 Mo
- Bookkeeping in 5 Mo
- Secretarial (Executive, Legal, Medical) in 6 Mo
- Accounting in 7 Mo

NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES. FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE. If financial assistance is needed, federal grants & loans are available to qualified applicants. CALL 747-4339 for complete information.

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2007 34th Street
Schools also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo
Certified by Texas Education Agency 6-8

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

FOR Christmas the ideal family gift, we have new & used Pool tables, Pin balls and Other games at reasonable prices. Bob Jordan Music Co., 747-5297, 3512 Avenue Q.

BILLARD Equipment — New, used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University. 762-0666.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. K & B Guns, 3602 Slide B-34, 792-6105.

TONS of guns, almost anything you may want in a gun. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

CUSTOM Engineered 1-piece chrome trailer hitches. Bolt-on Receiver, tow bars. Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H. 762-5238.

PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns — Bought, sold, traded! Money loaned! Huber's Pawn Shop — 805 Broadway.

GUN sale, compare our price on new guns for Christmas. Hundreds to choose from. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

GOLF clubs, complete set, t-flite juniors and Wilson staffs, also Pederson Irons, 799-6034.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

VERY Fine handmade knives, are available at reasonable prices. Limited supply available. Call 765-5489.

COLT 45 Auto, Accurized and tuned, Remington 742 in 30.06 caliber with or without scope. 792-8858, 792-0758.

LIKE New — Model 1000 Smith & Wesson 12 Guage Automatic Shotgun. 745-4005, evenings.

BROWNING 6mm with Redfield scope, $350. Colt Python, 4", 357 magnum, $325. Winchester, 30-30, $95. Mec 12 guage automatic reloader & lots of components, $110. 792-0379.

JEEP Trailer sale, Allen Kenley, 744-6131 or 792-9965.

E-Z GO Electric golf cart & trailer. New batteries & cables August 1979. Also foul weather top. Will sell golf cart separately. 806-792-4047.

ATTENTION Pheasant hunters! Flatlands Taxidermy, pheasant specialists, satisfaction guaranteed. 793-9060.

2 DOUBLE barrel shotguns, 1 870 Remington Rib barrell. 745-5875.

FULL target Colt 45 automatic, Ruger mini-14 with extras. 799-3240.

NEW guns, Winchester collector, limited edition 11, one of 1500, $1850. Frontiersman caliber 38-55, $350. S & W model 17 6", $200. TC Contendor frame, $90. 799-0534.

6X12 TRAMPOLINE for sale. $250. 747-3187, 744-6921.

FOOSBALL Table — Regulation size. Commercial type. $150. 795-5565.

WEIGHT bench with leg lift. 120 lbs of weights and bar bells. Excellent condition. $75. 832-4403.

PUMP 12 GA. TED WILLIAMS — RIB VENT, POLI-CHOKE, RECOIL PAD. $120.00. VINYL CASE. 828-4810.

35. Boats & Motors

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS! Largest inventory of water skis in West Texas, all 25% off. All ski jackets 50% off. All boat accesseries $25% off. Give a gift that gives all year. Special Christmas savings on all boats. Several 1979 models at super closeout prices. New 1980 Glastron & Newman boats at early season discount prices. Shop Sportsman Supply before you buy. 2401 S. Loop 289 at University, 745-2628.

CASH FOR USED BOATS

(1970 or newer) — FURR MARINE
Buffalo Lakes Road
806-744-8488

CASH for clean late model (1970 or newer) used boats. Top prices paid year around. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road. 744-8488.

1974 RANGER Bass Boat 16', '70 Evinrude, 762-5543, 793-8085.

MUST Sell 18Ft. Tri-hull Carevelle, in excellent condition. Lots of extra equipment. 763-7452.

1978 GLASSTRON 16', 115 HP Mercury, Custom Trailer, like new, must sell. 763-2089 8-5, after 5 & weekends 765-5672.

FOR Sale, 12' Fiberglass fishing boat, with 10 HP motor and new trailer. Call 794-2489.

WANT to buy good factory boat trailer for 14' medium size aluminum boat. 745-1609.

HILAND DISCOUNT MARINE
1318 E. 50th 744-0893
Come by & see the new 1980 models

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Special close out prices on '79 models.
Ask About Our Free Hawaiian Trips For The Next 6 Months

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

GOOD Selection — Pistols, rifles, shotguns. New-Used. Buy-Sell-Trade. Hunting & Fishing license. Empire Pawn, 1120 19th.

37. Hunting Leases

DAY hunting, deer, turkey, southwest of Sweetwater, $30 day, 2 day minimum. Call after 6PM, 915-766-2316.

DAY Hunting for Deer, Turkey, Javalina, Quail. Ozona-Juno Area. 915-392-3432, 7AM-11PM only.

DEER and Turkey hunting by day. Call (915) 453-2297.

TAXIDERMIST, pheasants, deer, etc. 795-4958.

RALPH'S Taxidermy. Abernathy, Tx., Call 757-2393 before noon, Saturday-Wednesday or anytime Thursday and Friday.

WHITETAIL Deer Hunting. Brown County. Two day minimum. Groups 2-4. 915-893-4345.

QUAIL hunting — Day lease, $10 per day per gun. 10 miles south of White River Lake. 806-263-4391.

TURKEY SHOOT — Cash prizes. Otton Gun Club, Sunday Dec. 9th, 1PM-Dark. 2 miles south of Otton on highway 168.

REMEMBER THE HUNT! Have your deer, antelope or exotic game mounted. June George Taxidermy, 3203 86th Street, Lubbock, phone 793-3523 anytime.

38. Trailers, Campers

MIDAS 23' Motor Home. 1978 GMC Chassis. Self contained with Generator. 1 owner. 8-5 call 763-2089 after 5 & weekends 792-6072.

NEW — 1979 Apollo Motor home 3000 RB. Loaded $5,000. Discount — Pharr RV, Inc., 1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088.

RENT 22' Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained with air. Call 795-1531.

RENT One Of Ours! Luxury Motor Home Fleet! 797-0918, 744-4777, 792-3484.

HOLIDAY Rambler 32' — 1975 Color t.v., stereo, etc. Double bed. Priced to sell — $9000! Holiday Travel Trailers — 6203 Brownfield Highway — 795-0637.

$1200 OFF 1979 AVIONS 5 IN STOCK
Present this ad for the discount — or give it to a friend for $1200 off!
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781

'76 21' SHASTA — Self-contained, sleeps 8, air conditioned, frame jacks. $3995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 763-5073.

APOLLO Motor Home. Trade for equity in Lubbock property. 745-2314, 793-2575.

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

TRAVEL Trailer, 23 1/2', self-contained, double axle. North made, $4,000. 1973 model, real nice. 795-2028.

1977 HOLIDAY Ramblette 24', rear bath. Extra nice! Holiday Travel Trailers — 6203 Brownfield Highway — 795-0637.

SEE Holiday Travel Trailers — for any work on your RV — from small jobs to complete reconditioning! Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

26' MOBILE Scout Trailer, 1971. Excellent condition. 795-9983.

1978 19 1/2 Foot Nomad. $3500. 765-0343.

APOLLO Motor Coach — 1974, 26'. Excellent value. 745-5888, 792-5044.

1976 IDLETIME 8 1/2' Cabover Camper: sleeps 6. Stove, Icebox. Olton: (806)-285-2731.

'78 15' SCOTTY. Sleeps 4. Toliet, air conditioner, $1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 763-5073.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

SALE or Trade! 1976 Merry Miler Dodge Camper. Call: 795-9921.

MUST sell 5th wheel trailer and pickup, 32', Twilight Bungalow travel trailer, 1 year old, like new, luxurious, self contained, call and make offer day 744-0796, night 797-4914. Also '79 Ford Super Cab, 1 ton pickup, low mileage, loaded.

MUST SELL, nice 8' Cabover Camper, like new, Bargin, sleeps 4. 793-8355.

WANTED To buy: Van Camper or Mini motor home. Will swap cabover camper (self-contained). Contact Marvin O. Odom, Post Texas. 495-2671.

BEST Cash offer — Buys 1976 Titan, class A Motor Home, Deluxe model, 27,000 miles, 4,000 Onan and Top air, $11,500. 1976 Eldorado mini-home, Ford chasis, 37,000 miles, $6950, both in excellent condition. Slaton, 828-6697.

1978 NOMAD 19-1-2'. Fully self contained with air conditioning. 765-0343.

OPEN Road camper, 11 1-2', slide-in. Take up payments. Must sell. Make offer, 1908 92nd. 745-7738.

21' ARISTOCRAT Trailer, self-contained, rear bath, 2 tables, awning, trailer jacks, dual batteries. 8420 Fremont. 863-2266.

1971 27' WINNEBAGO loaded with extras — too numerous to list! Example: power plant, double air, new modern paint scheme. See to believe! Ideal for vacation! Need to sell before taxes are due! You can steal this one! Nu Wa Travel Trailers, 4400 Littlefield Highway, 765-7971.

TOTALLY SELF CONTAINED 1979 25 1-2' COACHMEN BUNK HOUSE TRAVEL TRAILER. 744-6894 after 6PM.

CLEAN 14' Teardrop trailer, new carpet and facility. $500 cash. 747-5461.

MUST Sell or trade Equity for car or pickup 1977 Jimmy Mini, fully loaded, 5729 Emory, 792-4294.

1976 TERRY 26' twin beds, air, hitch, extra nice. 61 Canyon View Drive, Lake Ransom Canyon. Will trade. 829-2148.

FIFTH Wheel, 1977 Prowler, 25', air, hitch, twin beds, nice. 745-8263.

CAMPER Shell for sale — Fits little pickups. Insulated, paneled. Also has small cabinet. Window boot and carpet glued on plywood to go with it. $200. 828-3970.

18' SHASTA Travel Trailer — Self-contained, heat, air, excellent condition. 799-7538.

SMALL Truck 5th Wheels — Closeout prices! Camper Coaches, 7905 Brownfield Road.

USED Tent Campers. 1976, 1978, 8 Sleepers. How much? Camper Coaches, 7905 Brownfield Road.

SLEEPS SIX!! Shasta 15' Trlr. New 1978. $2350. Mini Homes & Travel Trlrs for rent! Best prices in town! West Leasing-Levelland 765-7677 894-7088 11-28

5th WHEELS BY NU WA: 22 1/2'-40'. Park models available. NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS 4400 Littlefield Hwy. 765-7971

COST + $500 SALE!
ON '79 MODEL MOTOR HOMES
18 Ft. MOBILE TRAVELER Mini Motor Home
20 Ft. CRUISE MASTER Mini Motor Home -Loaded
22 Ft. CRUISE AIR Class A — Loaded
18 Ft. TRANS VAN by Mobile Traveler — Super Van
HURRY -ONLY 4'79 MODELS SALE ENDS DEC. 24th!
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Road 12-8 763-5073

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

HUNTER'S — Nice, like new, 8' Camper. Priced to sell! 793-8355, 2819 23rd.

TRAVEL Trailers — 2 Left! What do You bid?!? Camper Coaches, 7905 Brownfield Road.

USED Mini Motor Homes — 1977, 1978, two 1975's. Fully equipped. Bargain time! Camper Coaches, 7905 Brownfield Road.

39. Hobbies & Craft

HO SCALE 4x8 Electric Train Layout with 6 switches. Runs 2 trains at once. Lots of track & buildings. Make offer! 799-4972.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS
SOIL CONDITIONERS
See your local dealers
Bigham Bros. Mfg.

TRENCHING & Installation for irrigation, gas & water lines, from 15¢ per lineal foot. Joe Beavers, 799-7681.

BUTANE CARBURETORS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
One Day Installation
806-745-2183

CAT D7-17A Cable Dozer with Root Plow & Rake. Good condition. $24,500. 806-872-5474.

FOR sale pump setting rig, 1964 1 1-2 ton Chevrolet truck, 7" pole, 500' bailing line, new engine, also several used turbines. Bartons Pump Service, 806-762-4318.

USED TRACTORS

'74 4430 Cab, air, weights, 3000 hours $17,500
'73 4430 C&A, weights, new tires, paint $17,000
'71 4020 Diesel, weights & good rubber, clean $10,500
Extra Clean 4010 Dsl, 4200 act hours, with best 282 stripper in the country, mounted $11,000
951 Ford LP, good $1750

NEW TRACTORS

Good Prices & Fast Delivery on new JD Tractors 4000 — 4240 — 4440 — 4640 — 4840 — Good Warranty — Financing Available. Will trade.

SPECIAL-OF-THE-WEEK
Extra good Krause Penetrator 14' tandem disc, dual wheels, good disc ... $2250 ... hard ground special.

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIP.
4 miles from Loop on Idalou Highway
762-0478
After 6 PM, 892-3030 12-9

Used Equipment

Tractors

2-1971 F1466 W Cab
1-1973 F1466 W Cab, Air, Radio
1-1972 F1066 W Cab
1-1967 F856 W Cab
1-1975 Ford 9600 w Cab, Air Duals

Other

2-490 IH Strippers
1-Long Self-propelled Stripper
1-4470 Hagie SP Sprayer
1-Phares Wilkins Grain Cart
2-IH 503 Combine, 14'
1-1974 IH 915 Combine, 20'

'Headquarters For Superior Service'
TILLERSON-FISH, INC.
Hiway 87 Bypass
P.O. Box 1936
Plainview, TX 79072
806-293-2568

38. Trailers, Campers

BETTER BUY PHARR

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

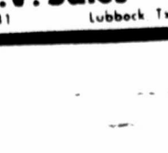
	Was	Now
1974 Mobil Villa	$3995	$3495
19' Travel Trailer Very Clean		
1978 Chevy Van-Like New	$8995	$7995
xAM FM Stereo, sink, ice Box		
2 Captains Chairs 2 barrel chairs devan		
1979 Coachmen	Discount	$1000
29' 5th Wheel		
1980 Coachmen	Discount	$1000
22' 5th Wheel		
1979 Silver Streak	Discount	$2000
Continental Supreme 28' 10 1-2"		
1979 Coachmen	Discount	$2000
25' Class A Motor Home		

Pharr RV Inc.
1702 Clovis Rd 765-6088

BETTER BUY PHARR

COME SEE The fabulous "AIRSTREAM"

MOTORHOME



Step in and take a breath of fresh Airstream ... it'll take your breath away! Deep pile carpet, rich interior furnishings and modern appliances meet your every glance ... every room is done to perfection!

But you really have to slip behind the wheel to see why other motor homes have slipped behind the times. EVERYONE will fall in love with driving the Airstream.

Aerodynamic, super lightweight, easy on the gas, air suspension and a sturdy Chevrolet chassis make cross-country travel or a weekend football outing more fun than you ever dreamed possible!

Come by & test drive one for yourself ... TODAY!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES!

ABBOTT trailer sales
41th & Ave Q 763-4747

Aerodynamic design for safe, easy towing and lower gasoline bills

Hi-Lo

The worlds most fuel efficient Travel Trailer
- 65% less wind drag
- Up to 35% Better Fuel Mileage

We sell only HiLo Travel Trailers so we may better serve our customers. Save on the 79's we have in stock.

Fiberglass pickup topper $395.00
Off-season storage now available

See at
Northside R.V. Sales
3101 Clovis Rd 762-5341 Lubbock Tx 12-2

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

KENT Springtooth Harrows, excellent for applying Treflan, sizes 30'-60', best price & service! Acuff Farm Supply, 842-3261.

ACRES OF — new & used aluminum pipe & fittings. Lake pumps. Electric motors. Used tri-matics. PVC Pipe & fittings, 1 2"-10". We also buy used aluminum pipe — any quantity — any size!
STATELINE IRRIGATION
Littlefield
(806)-385-4487

SUPER SAVERS

Baler Wire	$29.95
12 1/2 GA. Barb Wire	$25.99
6 Ft. Steel T-Post	$2.08
10 Ft. Steel Gate	$31.99
12 Ft. Steel Gate	$33.99
14 Ft. Steel Gate	$39.99
16 Ft. Steel Gate	$42.99
16 Ft. Cattle Panel	$19.51
250 W Heat Bulbs	$1.49
Cab Heater	$84.99
Tractor Heater Cab	$94.99
Electric Fuel Pump	$199.99
55 Gal. Fuel Tank	$79.99
Starting Fluid	99¢
Bulk Anti-Freeze	$2.79 Gal.

TSC Store
Lubbock 203 Slaton Road 745-6021

USED
Big Ox 11 shank Ripper ... $1825
Servis 1310 4R Shredder ... $2750
Kewanee 21' Tandems ... $3250
Lister 9 Row 4x7 ... $1750
Case 5x16 on land Rev. ... $3950
Plow Packer 5 btm ... $750
IH 642 4 btm Rev. ... $1450
Plow packer 4 btm ... $345
Reynolds 14x40 float ... $3875

TRACTORS
JD 4620, 4430 PS C&A, 4020D.
Case 1270 & 1175 Cab and Air

NEW
Reynolds Scrapers
Roll-A-Cone Rippers
Speed King Ports-Tillers

ADAMS
Farm Equip. Co.
Rt. 7, Box 890, Lubbock, Tx.
762-1876 or 762-2510
Hwy. 62 & 82 E.

NEW MACHINERY

21' Bush Hog Tandem	$5750
9 Shank S&S V-plow	$1895
15 Shank Tye Chisel Plow	$1395
17 Shank Hamby Chisel Plow	$1595
22' Bush Hog Springtooth, w mulcher	$3500
20' S&S 3 PT Springtooth, w mulcher	$2000
28' S&S 3 PT Springtooth, w mulcher	$2500
36' S&S Springtooth, w mulcher	$4750

USED
Miller rotary dirt scraper ... $2000
13 Shank 3 PT ripper plow ... $1895
14' 330 IHC Tandem disc ... $895

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 miles W of Petersburg, Texas
Days (806)328-5226
Nites (806)895-4634

RENT OR BUY APPLY 100% PURCHASE

New 4640 ps
1066 IHC
4430 quad
4440 P.S. Duals, 1100 Hrs.
4020 Dsl 69
4010 Dsl 63
1 used 282's
69 C50 Chevy V8
18 Roll back bed with winch

EQUIPMENT
4600 & 4200 new plows
New JD rotary hoes
Oliver 6 Btm Semi Mount
4 Bottom 835 w packer
4 Row Bush Hog shredder
2200 John Deere swather
6 row Lillston Cultivator
Used 346 Balers
New 346 Balers
425 Hay cubers
8500 1 Way plow JD

SWANN & TAYLOR, Inc.
Lovington, NM
Days
505-396-5831
NIGHTS
Harold
505-396-4765
Brian
505-396-5220

'74 Model 482 Diesel hydro stripper, 1280 hours

TRACTORS
'73 4430 SG SR, new rubber
'73 4238
'69 4020 D
'68 4020 D
'71 820 D, 3-cyl.
730 LP
'70 LP
30 Fergusen
8-N Ford
460 D w belly mower
'74 4430 SG QR
'75 4430 SG QR
2 '72 1066's

INDUSTRIAL
816 A-C diesel loader w backhoe
3400 Ford loader, gas
530 Case loader, gas
440 JD Dozer, diesel

DISCS
JD 220 w new blades
16' Krause offset
16' Krause penetrator
14' tandems, good selection

New 6' and 7' tandems, shredders, blades, box blades, scoops, 3 pt. booms, cultivator.
Good selection of 6 and 8 row planters

BOZEMAN MACHINERY
122 Idalou Rd.
Lubbock, Texas 79403
(806) 763-5614 days

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

NEW
MF 230 & 235 Diesel Tractor
MF 3085 Diesel Tractor
MF 700 21' Tandem disc
MF 1214 & 5 Bottom plows
Gyro 661 Pt. Shredder
Gyro 72 Pull-Type shredder
Gyro 1210-4 row Shredder
Servis S-15 Shredder 15
Eversman T-50 & 788 Scrapers
Eversman 3712 & 4015 Levellers

FARMER'S SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H 744-8467

COME SEE
Take time to come see our new all aluminum Center Pivot Built with the user in mind

- NO 440 VOLTS
- NO DEEP PITS
- NO ELECTRIC WIRE
- NO MICRO SWITCHES
- NO ELECTRIC MOTORS

The latest in Center Pivot Design!
BOSS IRRIGATION
Quaker at Clovis Rd.
Day 806-765-9559
Night 806-797-3889

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT
107 Ave. H
Levelland 894-4961
USED EQUIPMENT

1972 Kle-Det Cab
MF 1155-Cab & Air
1963 MF 50 Std
1968 MF 180
1968 MF 1130 Cab
— 3B 4x16" Plow
— 180 4x16" Plow

NEW EQUIPMENT
Ben Pearson Stringers
Hesston 3800 Stringers
Massey Ferguson Tractors
Bush Hog Spreaders

Formall Super CA Tractor with dirshow hoe $550
Formall 1066 D Tractor with cab & air, 1971 model Good! $13,500
Formall 1466D Tractor with Cab & air, 1974 model Good! $14,500
Formall 1566D Tractor with Cab & air, 1976 model Good! $16,500
New Johnson 9 Shank ripper plow with gauge wheels $2,025
All sizes of Bigham tool bars, chisel, shanks, hand tooling equipment

Lubbock Implement Co
102 SE LOOP 289
Lubbock, Texas
745-2380

NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
4040 through 4840
A few of each model left.
USED TRACTORS
4620, 4320, 4010
4430, 3010.
BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 87N
Lamesa, Tx
806-872-5474

---

case
NOW OPEN!
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
LAMESA HWY.
BIG SPRING, TX.
915-263-8348
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 87 87 East Lubbock Texas
806-744-5454 806-785-6865

Interest waivers on all 2 wheel drive 90 series through March 1, 1980
513-V RIPPERS

513-7 Shank	$2,000.00
513-9 Shank	2,700.00
513-11 Shank	3,300.00

F-Series 14 ft. tandem disc $3,000.00
Used Farm Equipment

1 New Demo 2390 Case	29,500.00
1 1175 Case	18,800.00
1 1972 1175 Case	9,500.00
1 1976 1570 Case w/duals	24,500.00
1 1977 1370 Case w/duals	23,500.00
Case 1070	17,200.00
1975 With New Engine, and Paint	$14,500.00
1210 David Brown w/cab	$8,500.00

Stripper Kit for 51,210.00
Call Grady Jackson, Joe Anthony, or Tom Donathan

CASE
Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton Lubbock
(806)745-4451

case

A SHOW OF POWER

NEW & USED C.E. EQUIPMENT

1977 Case 580 C Cab 18 Backhoe	23,500.00
1973 Case 580 B Cab 14' Backhoe	14,500.00
1977 Cae 1450 Crawler Dozer	45,000.00
1 Davis 20 + 4 Ditcher	4,800.00
1 Case 880B New Demo Need To Sell	80,000.00
1 1978 Case 1450 Dozer	55,000.00
1974 Case 580B Loader Backhoe	15,600.00
1977 Case 580C Loader Backhoe	19,200.00
1977 Case 580C Loader Backhoe with cab	19,400.99
1979 Case 580C 170HR Loader Backhoe with cab	28,900.00
Hitchwitch V30 with Trailer	7900.00
1 Case 850 Crawler w/side boom	$32,500.00
1 Case 580-C Extenda Hold w/Cab	$20,900.00
1 Case 580 C 14 foot backhoe w/cab	$19,000.00

Call Bill Goynes, Jim Erwin, or Tom Donathan
(806)745-4451

Case Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton
Lubbock, Tex.

case

---

42. Farm Equipment

FOR sale: 20 Harris Thrush, All steel cotton trailers, RIBBED tandem, good tires, $650-6695 or 686-7164 after 5pm

1 1979 48K COTTON Stringers, A-1 shape, 200 hours, Lawrence John 1972 204-2380, Alfred Schwartz, 261-2274

COMPLETE wrecking 765-3675

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case
SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
806/293-4716

50 MF Tractor	$2250
1970 1070 Case	$21,000
1977 470 Case	$65,000
1977 Case	$74,000
1978 1370 Case w 780 hours	
	$34,000
1974 1370 Case	$29,000
1975 1370 Case	$28,500
1976 Case w dsels	$27,500
1977 1456 IHC	$9,500
6 row Tye Disc beddter	$1,650
6 row Caldwell disc beddter	
	$1,500
21' Krause disc	$2,250
21' Kling disc	$4,250
24' Kling offset disc	$3,500
20' Miller offset disc	$4,300

BOYD REAY 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT 293-4819

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
****
USED TRACTORS

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS!
B E IMPLEMENT CO
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
806-637-7009
Nights 806-637-3394 Andrew
806-637-7497 Nick
806/795-2131 Dub

LIFT!

Kubota wheel loaders function efficiently for a variety of users - and Kubota 3-cyl. diesel tractors w/4-wheel drive cover the job-going crowd!

AS LOW AS
$5199
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
201 Hwy 769-3727
WE'RE LOOKING FOR MORE!
KUBOTA

WAIVE INTEREST
STRIPPERS
400 excellent $35,500
4000 W 380 $35,500

TRACTORS
— Diesel 4Bs
1977 4630 power shift
1977 4630 power shift
1975 4430 diesel
1976 4440 powershift
1974 4230 Syncro
4230 LP

SPECIAL
2390 Case with 380 hours, excellent
2470 Case with 1300 hours, excellent
1086 4WD
NIGHTS
806-746-4295 Pete
806-746-7518 Sam
806-998-2305 Billy

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REPAIRED

JD 387 & 389 Row Augers set of 4-38" tapered ends hard-faced and installed augers. $720
JD Cross Auger repaired flite installed on auger $75
JD & IHC self propelled row auger set of 4 replaced and installed augers $345
IHC 38-65-M flow augers repaired 40" flite replaced on each auger set of 4 $345
IHC 38-65-M elevator augers repaired 382, 383, & 484 IHC 85, 95 & 95 stripper grates or plate offers $24 ea

LORENZO MFG. CO
Lorenzo, Tx 806-634-5842

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 230 DBL OFF SET DISC
JD 1600-BTM R PLOW
JD 1700-BTM R PLOW
BUSH HOG EQUIPMENT
LILLISTON CULTIVATORS
JD 1508-8RK GRW DRILLS
JD 1518 DRILLS
JD 1508 HOE DRILLS
JD 1508 HOE DRILLS
JD HAY CRIMPERS
JD 1508 DRILL HITCHES
CLOSE OUT
USING, 8 FT. BALE RIVERS
PORT BIG 3 FUEL TANKS

USED EQUIPMENT
CASE 1030 TRACTOR
JD 4630 TRACTOR, DIFF
JD 4630 TRACTOR, pshift
JD 4630 TRACTOR, pshift
JD4630 TRACTOR, DIFF
JD IHC CORNHEADS
GRAIN DRILL SWAP WOO
JD 7 & DRILL HITCHES
JD 7 FRONT LOADER
JD 7 DOZER BLADES

WE TRADE
CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT
CLOVIS, N. MEX.
505-763-5517

USED TRACTORS
JD 4230-D Cab Air Quad
JD 4020-D '41 IHC 1066-D
JD 4010-D '21 IHC 856-D '21
USED EQUIPMENT
JD 235 4-B Plow $1795
JD 8R Offset 3450
JD 4235 16' Offset 2750
JD 4010 Tandem Good! 3450
GB Loader 2250
NEW EQUIPMENT
Baker Disc Plows
Roll-A-Cone Chisel Plows
Roll-A-Cone Ripper Plows
Nicholas Chisels & Sweeps
Fry Farm Equipment
806-866-4265 Hwy 82 Wolfforth, Tx

WHITE Plows

2 WAY	$342	SPECIAL
4 BTM 16" PUSH BEAM	$4428	$4165
5 BTM 16" ON FRAME	$5800	$5220
SEMI-MOUNT 508		
4 BTM 16"	$2817	$2535
5 BTM 16"	$3007	$2905
6 BTM 16"	$3792	$3375
SEMI-MOUNT 549		
5 BTM 18"	$5624	$5060
6 BTM 18"	$5014	$4510
7 BTM 18"	$5624	$5060

A.C. 806 763-3478
309-311 19th St
ELMS EQUIPMENT
Box 1556
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
79408

ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT
Announces Its
LAND LEVELING FIELD DAY
Featuring
REYNOLDS LAND FORMING EQUIP.
AND
LASERPLANE LASER SYSTEM
DECEMBER 18, 1PM to 5PM
4 Miles East of Lubbock
Highway 62 & 82
Adjoining Adams Farm Equip.
You are invited to come and operate the scraper and the laser system.

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42. Farm Equipment

NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
4040, 4440, 4640, 4840
USED TRACTORS
2 JD 70, L.P. WF
3-4430 JD, D
JD IHC, D
4020 JD, D, Standard
1972 IHC M-F, 460 Int., Gas
1972 4020 Ford, 460 Int., Gas
USED EQUIPMENT
JD 40 Backhoe & Loader, D
JD 8-R JD Crawler, D, 4-Way Blade
2 Backhoe Ditchers, D
Burningham 20' Lowboy Trailer
1972 New Holland Sweather, Diesel, Cab, Air
JD 6-Cyl & Dozer
2 MF Forklifts
Gas, JD, JD Stack Mower
JD Sweather
2 Grain Drivers — 1150-NB & 1480
JD Loader & Backhoe, D
1 IH-GMC Truck with Backhoe
1 Hydraulic Elevator Scraper
1 Johnson Elevator Scraper
Dirt-Cat Crawler & Dozer
Hesston Sweather, D, Cab, Air
Fixed Cotton Harvester
ALL KINDS USED CORNHEADS
3 USED COMBINES
BIG MACK MACHINERY
Hwy. 84 Ralls, Tx 806-253-3434

4400 Disc 6 x 100 planters wanted, low hours 763-5203

JD-IHC 1 row JD Header 746-6950

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe
For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at the lowest prices & fully guaranteed
We MAKE, Not Meet The Competition
Call 832-4510, Shallowater

FOR sale 16 wooden cotton trailers, 14'x32" Dump capacities 1,250 each, will deliver west Lubbock, 828-6961, 793-5134

PLANT Hours 7:30 each IHC John Deere, Hesston, Allsteel, dressing 806-866-4611 Idenfloor, Tx

LAKE 48-44"s
Used Steel Baths, 45 Cents lb. Large and Supply of Used John Deere parts in the Southwest. Sessman Machinery Tractor Salvage, Inc. 806/765-5616

JD 12A Row Planter, Lubbock area, 1 owner, excellent condition $2,500 each. 746-6961, 647-2204

1600 Cotton Harvester, 1600 condition, 4 bale 828-4961

WANTED: Cotton Module Hauler, 2 tractors & trailers, 1 wide, Seminole, County 806-758-3486

PLOW for John Deere tractor, 1975 13000 farms, 745-4516

FARMERS!
PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
CHECK OUR PRICES!
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
1001 MLK Lubbock
at 42nd & Quirt
745-4195

FOR SALE:
One JD 484 Cotton Stripper, '79 model, 48 hours. One Bush Hog Module Builder, '79 model, sells 6 modules, built. One JD 380 Cotton Stripper. One JD 4010 Tractors.
Call: S&B Machinery
915-235-4684
ask for Ron Steggert

ALLIS CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
CALDWELL
See the '980 Allis Chalmers model 880 self-propelled cotton stripper with 4 row brush pickerbar header, Hydrostatic drive & Continental Burr extractor. Now operating at the Buddy Hatfiler Farm north of Lubbock.
WESTERN IMPLEMENT

BIG 12
COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.
FM 1585 Wolfforth, Tex.
762-4461
866-4256

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638
1-4620 JD TRACTOR
1-4230 JD TRACTOR
1-4430 JD TRACTOR
1-464 IHC TRACTOR (Gasoline)

BROWN McKEE
Equipment Division
902 Slaton Hwy
745-4511
ALLIS CHALMERS

1977 Used 715B Allis Chalmers 24 Backhoe $17,581
1979 New 715B Allis Chalmers 26 Backhoe $25,597
1977 F.L. 10B Flat Allis Crawler Dozer, 300 hrs $49,900
1979 New 706C Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Forklift, 15 ft mast, rough terrain $21,452
1977 Used 706B Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Construction Forklift, 21 ft. mast $18,770
1978 Blademor Motor Grader Model 707D $12,840
1978 Allis Chalmers 545 loaded, 1-yard bucket, diesel $13,800
Two 1977 Grimmer Schmidt Air Compressors, 175 CFM, 80 $2200

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42. Farm Equipment

TAYLOR module system, used 2 weeks, 940-2736 or 893-2793 or 893-2601

BLUE Module Builder $17,500. Sharp made Module Builder $14,500. 4000 Butane with 282 Stripper $19,000. 4000 Diesel with 282 Stripper $19,000. Two 250 Strippers $6500 & $5800. 1979 250 Stripper $13,500. Bug Spring 915/263-2281, anytime.

FOR Sale: 1977 GinC Module Builder picker model without cab. Excellent condition. Call B.M. Brown, 817-423-4669.

FOR Sale: 1 — 484 Cotton Stripper, 1979 models, 200 hours each $36,000 each. 512-396-2342.

10-12 USED trailers, all sizes, all price ranges, priced to sell. Have Trailers, 765-6956.

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy equipment to fit Farmall M with 2 point hookup. 747-7252, 798-3644.

17 GOOD Steel Pecos cotton trailers, nearly new tires on some, $1050 each. 806-628-2227, Meadow.

USED John Deere 494 self-propelled stripper, $27,500. New GINC module builder for immediate delivery $35,000. Sims movement $3,000. 806-872-3474.

1979 484 STRIPPER, Hydraw and Isbell extensions, Dickey-John monitor, electric sugar inverse, farm cover, 30 hours, 542,000. La Mesa, 806-462-7668.

1977 IHC Number 41 cotton stripper with basket, good condition, less 2 rows. 425-4691-2380.

SPECIAL: '79 Bush Hog Module Builder, list 500, Blue Module, '79 LSL 998, 13 x 64, 24' Side Extension, LSL 758, 30, 22" Big 3 Trailers, $3200 each, new 23.1" tractors, 4040 through 4640, 8" diameter, 10" PTO. 481-7765.

USED cotton picker, very good condition 806-892-2565.

'79 SERIES '979 Chevrolet Truck, 454, Engine, 338 miles, Actin wagon, 817-743-2251, Rochester, TX.

2000 cotton harvester, ready to go, 1 row mod, new owner ten 765-5128.

SPERLAN, Pinhook Stroller, other herbicides, compare our prices. Call Jerry 828-6244.

WANTED: 10 Pinto harvester 10 series with rock attachment 1 set, 40" bed, see evenings or early a.m. 894-3

2000 used row windrower, mower or tedder, trailer built to haul in 1 trip. 828-4093

REAR 3 horse power hammers die dynamic-double side, one rear, 828-6447.

WANTED: Good used C&B stripper bodies, all other Pike 806-647-3144.

CUTTING Squares for Jay Bees, good to fair, good Rasper and Big J tobacco, 806-640-2205 before 8AM or after 4PM.

1971 BACKHOE — mower and loader arm, motor, not used very much, never sent, 3 — 3 trucks, 4400 — 1 tandem wagon, 915-1978.

1977 Farmer module builder 806-647-3807.

HOE and cultivator points for Farmall, Super C, Farmall 21, Pennsylvania, 717-

WE build and sell kits for farmers, ranchers or other lover farmers. Do building engineers. Free estimates, information & blueprints. 63-4228.

1980 IHC Hydro-Glide Pickups, 4WD, Syncro, options, as low as 80% down. 806-462-7668.

1979 GMC MODULE builder, 3/4 ton, model, Excellent condition. Lubbock area 806-462-7668.

FARMERS!
PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
CHECK OUR PRICES!
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
1001 MLK Lubbock
at 42nd & Quirt
745-4195

FOR SALE:
One JD 484 Cotton Stripper, '79 model, 48 hours. One Bush Hog Module Builder, '79 model, sells 6 modules, built. One JD 380 Cotton Stripper. One JD 4010 Tractors.
Call: S&B Machinery
915-235-4684
ask for Ron Steggert

ALLIS CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
CALDWELL
See the '980 Allis Chalmers model 880 self-propelled cotton stripper with 4 row brush pickerbar header, Hydrostatic drive & Continental Burr extractor. Now operating at the Buddy Hatfiler Farm north of Lubbock.
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BIG 12
COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.
FM 1585 Wolfforth, Tex.
762-4461
866-4256

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638
1-4620 JD TRACTOR
1-4230 JD TRACTOR
1-4430 JD TRACTOR
1-464 IHC TRACTOR (Gasoline)

BROWN McKEE
Equipment Division
902 Slaton Hwy
745-4511
ALLIS CHALMERS

1977 Used 715B Allis Chalmers 24 Backhoe $17,581
1979 New 715B Allis Chalmers 26 Backhoe $25,597
1977 F.L. 10B Flat Allis Crawler Dozer, 300 hrs $49,900
1979 New 706C Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Forklift, 15 ft mast, rough terrain $21,452
1977 Used 706B Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Construction Forklift, 21 ft. mast $18,770
1978 Blademor Motor Grader Model 707D $12,840
1978 Allis Chalmers 545 loaded, 1-yard bucket, diesel $13,800
Two 1977 Grimmer Schmidt Air Compressors, 175 CFM, 80 $2200

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44. Livestock

1 YOUNG Fat Butcher Goats. 763-1756.

16' METAL top school trailer, rear std. electric brakes, gravel guards, sliding tail gate, good tires, square, Have Trailers, 765-6956.

1 2 Axle gooseneck horse trailer phone 763-3550 or 763-3932.

HORSE Shoeing, Tommy McCabe, 747-5428.

WE Breaw & train horses for racing & general ranch work. $300 month w/ Feed & vet farrier work for hunted. Call Howie or Randy 745-46, Gary 745-3027, night.

MARE 6 & month old Colt And Sad dle. $500 Firm. 746-6147.

FOR Sale, Pleasley horses, AQHA-Allied Dun Mare 3 years old, AAA Prime in running Event. 2 year old mare, Sorrel for small kid, the was 3 trophies at the AA PCL & PC Pleasley rings in 1979. She is also bred to a AQHA AA Race horse. Have a horse trailer, 4 months old 798-2397.

FOR Sale — AQHA Mare with foal and 4 month old filly, beside her 690-2981.

3 WEANING Pigs, 4 feeder pigs, 90 to 100 pounds. See Friday after 5, 763-7824.

AQHA Quarterhorse Mare & Filly Colt. Appaloosa brood mare & colt 3 Quarts. 797-2982.

REGISTERED Horse For Sale Alamo Sugar, breeder in 9 Black mare, Fort Stockton, Texas. Sire, American Sugar Dame, Annie Lu, Wayne Contact: Pecos County Federal Credit Union, 806-436-2929 or 436-2295.

GOATS & Chickens for sale 745-2983.

CORNFED Quality steers ready for butchering, various weights 750-850, select your beef on the hoof. By appointment only, 768-4762, 766-4615.

BEAUTIFUL AQHA black mare 3 years old. Primers female owner raised. Disposition. Open for 1980 breeding. $1,750. Ron & Nancy Wright, 6802 N. Quaker 765-6825.

1977 HALF Deluxe 2 horse trailer 46-5788.

1971 AQHA horse mare, trained hunter and ROM arena. Like Kid Bar 1100E, negotiable 747-4472.

3 YEAR-old Palomino mare, trained English, great with kids, 771-5584.

PALEST blue horse & saddle 794 Pennsylvania, 793-6173.

LARGE and small calves, Whiteface Herefords, Lowers 797-5742.

BUDDY Lusber Horseshoeing & Training & Custom Cowboy work 806-863-2756 after 6pm.

WEANED Pigs $32.4268 or 746-6468.

BEAUTIFUL young registered Hereford Buck — One young bred grey Doe, one bred Holstein heifer, young swing reins, 981 North Quaker.

GENTLE 3 year-old gelding, will make a great Christmas gift 745-4487.

45. Poultry

PIGEONS, Silent Runts, English Carriers, Pouters, and others in assorted, 385-4996.

RABBITS, 6 ages $100 for everything, 828-6507 Slaton.

PIT Game Stags, greys and hatch. Few hens, also, serving hens, and some Bantam hens. 981 North Quaker.

46. Auctions

SPECIAL PUBLIC AUCTION! PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!
Tuesday, December 11th
7:30PM
NEW AUCTION CENTER
Located 3 miles east of city limits on Idalou Highway. For more information, call 765-6462. WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD ON MONDAY & TUESDAY!

47. Miscellaneous

REPOSSESSED Console Stereo, BSR turntable, 8-track play/record, AM-FM, FM stereo $2.95 Down, 9 payments of $20.58. Smallwood's 3019 34th, 795-5253.

DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Western Wear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

SINGER TOUCH N SEW
School machines, deluxe models & big desk cabinets, zig zag, buttonholes, etc. All in new condition. $69.95 each. Guaranteed.
ADC SEWING CENTER,
Next to Color Tile, 2104 34th

ELECTRIC Stove and Console Stereo — Must sell! Call 797-7059.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

CONSIGNMENT Merchandise, handmade by local craftspeople for sale at The Workshop, 1406 Avenue Q.

PROTECT Yourself from uncertain economy! Learn how to store food regardless of income. Economical, long lasting, safe preserved foods. Call 792-5415 for information.

46. Auctions

AUCTION
GROCERY STORE FIXTURES
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 12, 1979 1:00 P.M.
Selling for U.S. Small Business Administration
HOME GROCERY
1200 South 3rd, Chillicathe, Texas
FIXTURES & EQUIP

36 sq. ft. walk-in refrigerator ● Hussman 8' meat case ● 6' milk case ● 2 Frederick 7' produce cases ● A.B.S. frozen foods case ● Percival 6' produce box ● Coke box ● Safe ● Nat'l cash register ● Meat scales ● Meat slicer ● Produce scales ● Meat saw ● Meat carving tools ● 11' shopping cart ● Candy case ● Remington adding machine ● 4' x 8' center aisle shelving ● 16' counter ● 54x60 wall shelving ● Stock room shelving ● other miscellaneous TERMS: Cash, Cashier's check or your company check accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. Any announcement made day of sale supercedes all advertising.

TRIANGLE AUCTIONEERS
L.C. KELLEY
AMARILLO, Tx
806-622-0450
TXGS-010-0070
HERMAN REGIER
CORDELL, OKLA.
405-832-2966

AUCTION
10 A.M., SAT., DEC. 15, 1979
Forklifts, Trucks, Pickups, Shop Equipment, Building Materials
— LOCATION —
91st and Tahoka Hwy. LUBBOCK, TEXAS
— WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGN —
Open For Inspection: Friday, Dec. 14, 1979
EQUIPMENT TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

- 4,000 Lb. Toyota forklift diesel
- 2,500 Lb. Toyota forklift
- 530 Case loader gas
- 416 A.C. Backhoe & loader diesel
- 3—Furniture vans, single axle
- 4,000 Hyster forklift
- 4,000 Toyota forklift, factory rebuilt
- 1977 Ford 1 ton van, loaded, new rubber
- 1979 Toyota pickup, long bed, 5-speed, 17,000 miles
- 1975 Chevrolet dual wheel one ton, loaded
- 1970 Chevrolet C60 series, tandem axles, 427 engine, 5 & 2 x 20 ft. steel bed, 3 new tires
- 37-Ft. 3-axle pull-type trailer
- Cotton trailer chassis
- 600 Ford tractor on butane
- A.C. tandem disk
- 1966 Ford pickup, 3 4-ton
- 1966 Dodge winch truck
- 40x100 Steel building frame
- 32x100, 16-ft. wall steel building frame
- Lot 20-ft. building steel
- Lot rib metal, gold color
- Lot sheet iron
- Lot pipe
- 300—ft. 4-in drill stem
- Shop cherry picker
- Commercial sader dailey, electric tvd.
- 440 J.D. dozer 6-way angle blade
- 3400 Ford tractor w/loader
- 5—Shop welders
- 1—Small air compressor — gas
- 1—Band saw
- 5—Cutting torches
- 4—Bench grinders
- 1—HP drill press
- 1—1 2-Hp drill presses
- 3—Air compressors
- Shop press
- 4—Come-A-Longs
- 3—3 4-in Socket sets
- Roll-A-Way tool box & tool chest
- Lot hand tools
- Lot impact tools
- Lot 4 & 6-in vises
- Lot crimpers
- Lot angle head grinders
- 500-Ft. Rolls air hoses
- Large lot socket sets
- Lot hydraulic cylinders
- Water cooled power plant
- Hydraulic pipe stranger
- Hydraulic ram jate for truck
- 4-Ton refrigerated air conditioner
- Lot electric motor & gear boxes
- 4—Office desks
- Lot office chairs
- Metal cut saw
- 5—Heavy metal shelving
- 75—Dr. chucks, 1 2 & 3 4 in
- Ridge 300 pipe machine w die & cutter
- Lot skill saw
- Ram set
- Lot pick up tools boxes & headracks
- Lot belt threader
- MUCH MORE TO NUMEROUS TO LIST

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Cashier's Check, Personal or Company Check With Proper Identification. All Vehicles To Be Paid For On Bank Draft
CONDITIONS OF SALE: Everything Will Sell To The Highest Bidder. Everything Will Sell AS-IS, WHERE-IS, Without Minimum or Reservation, No Warranty.

Jett Equipment & Auction Service
AUCTIONEER
KEN DRAPER
TXE-010-0133
SALE DIRECTOR
V.M. JETT
806/745-7992
806/797-9885

Please Be Careful — We Are Not Responsible For Accidents
Catering Service Will Be Available

AUCTION TODAY
1:30 P.M. SUNDAY, DEC. 9
SOUTHSIDE TRADERS & PAWN
Second and Final Sale!

Even though we sold till 8:30 p.m. last Sunday we were unable to sell out! Now the owners have added another large load of good new & used items. Come prepared to stay late...we must dispose of everything before shuffling down tonight!
EVERYTHING WILL SELL TO THE HIGH BIDDERS!
OPEN 10:30 A.M. FOR YOUR INSPECTION!

GUNS and Sporting Goods
Good older Model Remington single shot targetmaster 22 rifle ●Like new 22 semi-automatic with scope ●Very good 22 semi-automatic with clip ●Good older model 410 gauge single shot shotgun ●Almost new 410 gauge single shop ●New pump up air rifle BB and pellet gun ●20 gauge pump with vent rib ●Coleman double mantle lantern ●Coleman two burner camp stove (Used once) ●5 gallon water can ●Fiberglass covered car top carrier, universal, looks new ●Excellent 10 speed mens bicycle.

Tools & Equipment
10" Craftsman radial arm saw ●Two ton floor jack ●Craftsman 3" belt sander ●Skil 2 1 2" belt sander ●Two small size 1 1 2 ton floor jacks ●Floor model 1 2 H.P. drill press ●Table model 3 speed compact drill press ●Two H.P. portable air compressor, 10 1 2 cfm ●Portable metal band saw ●Angle head weld grinder ●Two flat finishing sanders ●Several lots of used drills, saws, saber saws, etc. ●New Diston hand saws ●New and used vises 4" through 6" ●50# box of welding rod ●Two tap and die sets, 75 piece & 60 piece ●Two size sets of 3 4 drive sockets ●H.K. Porter chain cutter mounted on heavy block ●Gear pullers in three sizes and types ●Skil recipo saw in case, with extra blades ●Several boxes and small lots of good used hand tools ●Gas lawn mower ●Several size sledges ●Bolt cutters in three sizes ●New 100' extension cords ●Several lots of new industrial rubber water and air hose ●Carpenters hand planes ●New and used pipe wrenches ●Three good used crossbed pickup tool boxes ●New 3 4" drive air impact ●New 1 2" drive air impacts ●New 3 8" drive air rachet ●Impact sockets ●New 5 ton car jack stands ●Used Makita abrasive metal cut off saw ●New 55# anvil ●Several 8# workbench anvils ●Carpenters hand planes ●New associated wheel type battery charger with boost ●Used 1 2 HP portable air compressor ●Like new VW tow bar ●Used 110 volt spot welder on stand ●Electric weed eater ●Box of 25 new Rainbird pop up sprinklers ●New and used cable come alongs ●New 25 piece 1 2" drive socket sets ●New and used socket sets in many other sizes and types ●New Load leveler hitch ●Like new Sun lighter headace rack for wide bed pickup ●New 1 ton chain hoist

Miscellaneous Items
Antique Singer treadle sewing machine, ready to sew ●Box of trailer clearance lights ●8 hole lock rim 16" pickup wheel and tire ●Plastic tarps in several sizes ●Peanut and gum machines ●Stereo console ●Several good C.B. radios ●Car radios and tape players ●Home style tape player ●Heavy marble top coffee and lamp table ●One lot of new shock absorbers ●Electric guitar with amp ●4 drawer legal size file cabinet with lock ●8 M.M. movie projector and camera ●Bearcat scanner with 8 crystals ●New SWR meter ●Remington portable typewriter in case

Antiques and Collectables
Antique Rocking Chair ● Genuine Navajo Indian Rug ● Antique Sewing Chest ● Assorted Glass Door Knobs ● Assorted Antique Glassware ● Avon Pipe Collection ● Rare Stamp Collection ● One Lot of Antique Bottles ● Piano Stool

THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING ONLY-MANY MORE ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!
THE TOOL YARD
2327 E. 50th St. Sold By Lubbock, Texas
McCURRY AUCTION SERVICE
Box 1665 Lubbock, Texas 79408 Lic. TXGS-810-0120 806-744-7799

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46. Auctions

SPECIAL PUBLIC AUCTION! PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!
Tuesday, December 11th
7:30PM
NEW AUCTION CENTER
Located 3 miles east of city limits on Idalou Highway. For more information, call 765-6462. WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD ON MONDAY & TUESDAY!

47. Miscellaneous

REPOSSESSED Console Stereo, BSR turntable, 8-track play/record, AM-FM, FM stereo $2.95 Down, 9 payments of $20.58. Smallwood's 3019 34th, 795-5253.

DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Western Wear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

SINGER TOUCH N SEW
School machines, deluxe models & big desk cabinets, zig zag, buttonholes, etc. All in new condition. $69.95 each. Guaranteed.
ADC SEWING CENTER,
Next to Color Tile, 2104 34th

ELECTRIC Stove and Console Stereo — Must sell! Call 797-7059.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

CONSIGNMENT Merchandise, handmade by local craftspeople for sale at The Workshop, 1406 Avenue Q.

PROTECT Yourself from uncertain economy! Learn how to store food regardless of income. Economical, long lasting, safe preserved foods. Call 792-5415 for information.

46. Auctions

AUCTION!!
HORSES
Saddles, trailers & miscellaneous Horse equipment. Always buyers & consignors from a tri-state area.
EVERY MONDAY 7PM
Hwy. 87 So. Aufill Auction
Jack Aufill Auctioneer
TXGC 364
STOCK PANELS FOR SALE
5'x10 $17.50 to $22.00
We buy all types horses, saddle & stock equipment daily.
745-1425 24-Hrs. 797-3568

NEW, Built Horse Stalls — Individual Tack Rooms For Rent! 745-5956

WE buy horses — good or no good! Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

HORSE stables and pasture for rent, with riding area. 842-3425.

FOR Sale: Double Bred Sugar Bar, 2 year old colt & others. Quality Quarter Horses. 744-6261. Evenings, 799-1157.

ROUND 80-bushel hog feeders. (806) 627-4223, Tulia.

2 HORSE Shelby trailer. Like new. Pulled less than 2500 miles. White padded. 894-9756 after 6pm.

WANT a steer horse, an excellent pasture worker, and one that has been a delight to two young boys for 2 years. Then call about "Captain". If you pass 'good home approval', he can be yours for $800. 806-462-7412.

FENCES made firm. Steel type, last longer, work guaranteed. Built by the hour or by the foot. 747-0335.

SOLIDLY built stock saddle, excellent condition, 15 1/2" seat, $250. 799-8092 after 5.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

KIRBY with shag rack. Repossessed. Only 2 months old. Like new. After 5PM, 892-2150.

KINGSIZE Water Bed, $175 firm. New mattress. Good condition! 799-6569, evenings — weekends.

OAK Firewood: $120 Cord. $65 a Rick. Local free delivery! 793-0899.

LARGE Magnavox Stereo with 8-track & cassette, Kirby cleaner & shampooer, popcorn popper, chair, racketball racket, Hudson sprayer, 20" & 26" bicycles. 797-9034.

46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT., DEC. 15, 10AM
B&H WAREHOUSE
1405 Avenue A
SEVERAL LOTS OF FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, and 1968 KARMANN GHIA.
CURRY AUCTION SERVICE
Lic. TXS-030-0460 12-9

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD for sale. Dry, split oak. Call Jimmy Lucas, 915-985-3648, or Kyle Smith 915-985-3394, Mullin, Tx.

SINGER CLINIC
Annual Check-Up, $4.95. Cmplt. oil, delint, adjust all tensions. All brands, $4.95. In home service, $6.95. ABC SEWING CENTER, 3104 34th, next to Color Tile. 799-8372.

BULLARD FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE. Thousands of dollars worth of quality furniture greatly reduced. Floor samples, one-of-a-kind, odds and ends, some slightly damaged. Open this Friday, Saturday, and Monday, 10AM-5PM, 2303 Avenue C. Easy Terms.

PINON FIREWOOD — Large Logs. 90% Split. Mornings or Evenings, 793-5470, 793-6704.

PINBALL Machines for sale. $250 upward makes good Christmas presents. Call 792-3425.

92-PIECE Meito china set, gold trim, 12 7-piece place settings, $300. 10-1 Tuesday-Saturday. St. Paul's Thrift House, 1508 Ave. X. 762-4288.

FIREWOOD, split oak, guaranteed full cord. Call 797-8148 after 6:30PM.

FIREWOOD $115 cord, $65 rick, green; $135 & $75 seasoned. Delivered & Stacked. Webber's, 795-7741.

MUST Sell 55 gallon aquarium. Complete with stand $150. 792-0967.

46. Auctions

AUCTION
Cruce and Long Auctioneers
Wednesday, December 12, 1979—Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
LOCATED: From Kress, Texas 1 mile North on Highway 87 then 2 1/2 miles East then 2 miles North, OR From Tulia, Texas 6 miles South on Highway 87 (In Houston Elevator) then 2 miles East on F.M. 928 then 1 mile South then 1/4 mile East then 2 miles South.

E.F. RAINEY — Owner
I am retiring from farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTOR, COMBINE —
1—1975 Farmall 1066 diesel tractor, cab, A.C, htr., radio, W.F., T.A., L.A., 3-pt. D.P.T.O. Weights, 18.4x38 rubber
1—1968 John Deere 95 gas combine, cab, evap. A.C, 14' header, M.B.R. Bin extension.

EQUIPMENT —
1—International 480, 21' Foldwing tandem disc, good
1—International 14' offset disc
1—John Deere F835, 4-16" spinner mouldboard plow
1—John Deere 3-pt., 4-16" mouldboard plow
1—John Deere 6-7 row lister, 4'x7" bar with 2 1-4" bar, D.G.W., hyd. row markers
1—Lilliston 6 row rolling cultivator S.B.
6—John Deere 71 flex planter units
4—John Deere 70 flex planter units
1—Halfway research station 7 row damming or diking machine on S&S D.S.B., tool carrier, a good rig
1—Wylie Twin 200 gallon poly spray rig, (Side mount) with Ace pump, 6 row boom
1—Spray Sickle 6 row recirculating spray rig
1—Noble 21' lift mulch harrow
1—Servis 4 row shredder
1—4 Row, 3-pt., D.T.B. Lister G.W. row markers
1—John Deere Van Brunt 16-10 grain drill, S.W.
1—Hoeme, 14', box beam, H.C. with G.W.
1—Burch 6 row, D.T. Gang rotary hoe
1—Ford 3-pt 5' blade
1-3-pt Lift arm

IRRIGATION —
28—Joints 7"x20' gated pipe, 40" rows, F.O.
10—Joints 7"x30' flowline
1—Joints 6"x30' flowline
4—12"x8" hydrants
1—Lot T's, L's, short joints, slip joings, caps
1—Lot 2" irrigation tubes
1—Galvanized motor cover
2—Irrigation motor drive shafts

TRUCKS, STOCK TRAILERS —
1—1964 Ford F-600, 2-Ton grain truck, 361 engine, 4 sp., 2sp., 16' American metal bed, T.C. hoist
1—1964 Ford F-600, 2 ton grain truck, 361 engine, 4 sp., 2 sp., 16' wooden grain bed
1—Gander 24' Gooseneck T.A. stock trailer, storage compartment, escape gate, 2-divider gates, sliding tail gate, electric brakes, F.M.C.
1—Hale 16' T.A. Stock trailer, H.D. chassis, good rubber, F.M.C. escape sliding tail gate, been shedded

HAY BALER —
1—New Holland 282 hay baler with gas engine, W.T., good

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT —
1—Powder River cattle squeeze chute
1—Brahman Roi-Oyl cattle oiler
2—T.E. Metal liquid feed dispensers
1—Doerr 8' stock water tub
1—Broyhill stock tank heater
1½—Rolls barb wire
1—Lot steel T post
1—Lot electric fence post, wire, insulators
1—Lot Cresote post
2—Electric fence chargers

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKE-UPS —
1—Set International 18.4x38 axle duals, for 1066
1—Lot 2 1-4" toolbars, various lengths
6—Byrd R.O.C. shanks & clamps, new
1—Lot John Deere Orchard shanks
3—Sets gauge wheels
1—Lot John Deere toolbar spacers
1—John Deere 3 piece, 3-pt. Hitch
1—Lot John Deere shanks & clamps
1—3-pt hitch.
1—6 Row, 16" bed roller
1—Big 12, 6 row, P.T.O. rod-weeder
1—John Deere hyd. cylinder
1—John Deere single front wheel
1—Beeline toolbar stabilizer
6—Rotary fenders
5—John Deere lister beams & bottoms
1—3-pt. quick hitch
1—Hyd. front end row marker
4—John Deere planter boxes
4—Sets John Deere planter parts, covering disc, drives, gauge wheel
2—Ace pumps
2—4 Hole implement wheels
7—8" water furrow bullet
1—Lot hydraulic hose
1—Lot tires & wheels
1—Lot sweeps, 1 piece busters, dirt hustlers

NON CLASSIFIED —
1—Rodac air impact wrench
1—Rodac air ratchet
1—27 Gallon pickup propane tank
1—Butane carb. kit for 2 barrel Chevrolet
1—Land measuring wheel
1—Lot plastic ditch liner or covering

AUCTION
Thursday, December 13, 1979 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
LOCATED: Hereford, Texas (From intersection of Highway 385 and Highway 60) 3 miles North on Highway 385 then 1 2 mile West.

RALPH HILL — Owner
Due to other business interest I am quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

ENSILAGE CUTTER, TRACTORS, DOZER BLADE —
1—1974 John Deere 5400 diesel ensilage cutter, cab, A.C, hydrostatic drive, 747 hours, with 3 row 30" head & 2 row 40" head, ready-to-go
1—1973 Farmall 1066 diesel tractor, cab, A.C, htr., radio, W.F., 3-pt., weights, T.A., D.P.T.O., L.A., 16.9x38 ruber, 2350 hours, clean
1—1971 Farmall 1066 diesel tractor, cab, A.C, htr., radio, W.F., 3-pt., T.A. weights, D.P.T.O., L.A., 16.9x38 rubber, 3680 hours, (Bought in 1969), good
1—1964 Allis Chalmers, 190XT Diesel tractor, cab, console control, Adj. rear wheels, W.F., 3-pt., 16.9x34 rubber
1—Degelman 10' hyd. dozer blade, 1 year, nice

EQUIPMENT —
1—Krause model 1468, 16' off-set disc, nearly new
1—International 480, 21' foldwing tandem disc, clean
1—International 140, 4-18" Spinner mouldboard plow, good
1—Stanton 4 bottom plow packer
1—Hamby 21', T.S.B. chisel plow, D.G.W., L.T.M., nice
1—Noble 21' lift mulch harrow
1—John Deere 400, 6 row rotary hoe, good
1—International 226, 6 row Foldwing rotary hoe
1—International 510, 20-8 Grain drill, slant wheel with press wheels, nice
8—International 295 planter units, D.D., good
1—International 500 Cyclo 6 row air planter, D.D., with insecticide boxes
1—John Deere 737, 4 row shredder
1—Servis Gyro 84, 7', 3-pt. shredder
1—Byrd R.O.C., 9 shank, T.S.B., ripper plow, D.G.W.
1—Byrd R.O.C. 5 row, D.T.B., lister, 4"x7" 2 1-4" bars, Int. beams, G.W., hyd. markers, good
1—John Deere 642, 4 row, 3-pt rotary hoe
1—Lilliston 4 row rolling cultivator, S.B.
1—Clark 300 gallon T.T. spray rig, complete
dl—Wylie 200 gallon T.M. spray rig with boom
1—servis super Rhino 8' blade, good
1—International 15' Oneway disc
1—Freeman 3-pt. hyd. lift boom
1—Eversman 6', 3-pt. hyd. lift boom
1—Myers 6', 3-pt. VI ditcher, cyl. cont.
1—Phares-Wilkins 3-pt. disc ditch filler
1—Big 12, 4 row, 3-pt. cultipacker
1—John Deere 2 section drag harrow with 3 section hitch
1—14'x24' wooden land plane with gauge wheels

IRRIGATION —
35—Joints 7"x20' gated pipe, 40" rows
10—Joints 6"x20' Gated pipe 30" rows, nearly new
5—Joints 8"x30' flowline
2—Joints 8"x20' flowline
5—Joints 8"x10' flowline
5—Joints 8"x10' flowline
1—Lot T's, L's, Couplers, short joints, caps
1—Large lot irrigation tubes, 1", 1 1-2", 2"
9—Waterman 12"x8" hydrants
1—Lot irrigation tarps
2—12" Alfalfa valves
2—8" Dresser couplings
1—Lot 8" well casing
1—Chevrolet 292 irrigation engine, (never run since overhaul)
1—Chevrolet 292 irrigation engine, rebuildable
1—U.S. 40 H.P., 3 phase electric motor

GRAINRUCK, PICKUP, WELDER —
1—1975 Ford LN600 Tandem axle grain ruck, 361 engine, Allison 4 sp., 2 sp., auto. trans., A.C., King 20' metal bed, T.C. hoist, saddle tanks, 9.00x20 rubber, 11,778 actual miles, kept in barn & nice
1—Trigger beef gate
1—Ensilage gate
1—1974 Chevrolet 1 2 ton pickup, 350 engine, L.W.B., P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, A.C., 59,000 miles, clean
1—Lincoln 200 AMp, shield Arc welder on 2 wheel trailer

WATER WAGON, TANKS, STOCK TUBS, TRAILER —
1—1350 Gallon water tank on T.A. trailer with pump & motor, nice
1—500 Gallon fuel tank on 4 wheel chassis with Linco axles
1—500 Gallon propane tank on 4 wheel chassis with oscillating wedd burner mounted
1—Armco 9' stock water tub
1—Armco 8 1-2" stock water tub
1—2 Wheel pickup bed trailer

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKE-UPS —
3—Set International 16.9x38 axle duals
5—16.9x38 tires, for duals
2—7.50x16 tires & wheels
1—Hamby 21', T.S.B. tool carrier, L.T.M., N.N.
1—Reynolds 14' double 2 1/4" tool carrier
15—Hamby 1"x3" shanks & clamps
1—Hamby 4 row, P.T.O. rod-weeder
5—Byrd R.O.C. 1"x3" shanks & clamps
1—lot 2 1 4" toolbars, various lengths
2—Set gauge wheels
1—3 piece, 3 pt. hitch
1—3 Pt. hitch
1—Beeline coulter
1—Lot International 2?? planter parts
1—4 Row bed roller with shaper rings
3—Set Lilliston guide cone Stabilizers
2—Sets John Deere guide cone stabilizers
1—lot Toolbar spacers
4—Lilliston disc barring & knifing units
2—18" R.R. iron drags
2—10" R.R. iron drags
1—Lot MM orchard shanks
2—Lot Internationla lister beams
1—Lot A.C. lister beams
1—Hitch stabilizer, for Farmall
2—Hydraulic cylinders
1—John Deere ratchet cylinder
1—Set Cisco row markers
1—Category 2 crossover drawbar
1—Lot water furrow drags
1—Lot Beet shanks
1—Lot Lundell shredder parts
1—Lot Sweeps chisels, 1 piece busters, knives

NON CLASSIFIED —
1-Space Ray shop heater
1-Acetylene welder
1—Simplex 310 A house jack
1—20' Truck tarp
1—Dayton shop fan
1—Tokheim 787 transfer pump with filter new
2—Stove pipe shop heaters
2—Smudge pot heaters
2—Aluminum scoops
1—Sterling 10 H.P. electric motor, needs repair
1—Part barrel Phillips 66 Oil
1—Lot oil, grease, filters
2—Grease dispensers
1—Metal toolbox
1—Lot electric fence chargers
1—Sudbury soil test kit
1—Portable air tank
2—Set pickup pipe racks
1—Lot aluminum screens
2—Adj. hat trees
1—Lot door knob sets
1—Lot dust filter masks & filters
1—Battery charger
1—Lot fire charger
1—Lot fire extinguishers
1—Lot hose
1—Lot burlap bags
2—Screen doors
1—Lot bearings
1—Wheel barrow
2—Land Measuring wheels
1—Lot used tires
1—Lot scrap iron & junk batteries
1—Lot items too numerous to mention

NOTE: Ralph is a very good caretaker and has as clean a line of equipment as you will expect to find anywhere. Hope to see you there!

Cruce and Long Auctioneers
BOX 1921 — PLAINVEIW, TEXAS 79072
James G. Cruce (TXS-010-0243) ..... (806) 296-7252
James M "Mike" Long (TSX-010-0497) ..... (806) 293-8883
Donald Patterson (TXE-129-0392) ..... (806) 839-2979
Jimmy Reeves ..... (806) 864-3362
WINCH TRUCK AVAILABLE ON SALE DAY BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

WE As Grandparents are wanting to buy most any baby furniture, swing, etc. 762-3160, 745-5384.

CASH for old gold and silver. 793-3433, after 5PM and weekends, 799-5576.

WANTED: waterbed, 792-3696.

FOR Replanting — Live Oak & Red Oak Trees. Wholesale cost! Evenings: (915)-646-2980, (915)-646-7617.

ATTENTION Firewood Wholesalers! 100% Oak firewood — 95% split. For information: (214)-786-2445, Pottsboro, Texas.

USED PIPE
SIZES 1/2" to 30" sucker rods
Pipe for construction, water wells & fencing
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy 87 & FM 41 863-2524

TANNERY'S DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
Mattress, Box Springs, Waterbeds and Accessories.
4414 AVE. A
747-2904 763-4381

PAPER Shell Pecans & Shelled. Local Honey. 1722 23rd St. 744-3316, Dink Webb.

STEAMCLEAN your carpets economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Brand NEW CONNALEY SKI. $150. 799-8854.

MUST Sell! Used Collins Saf-T-Lift. Has been used as a wheelchair lift in van. 792-1518.

RCA AM/FM Stereo Components, Amplifier, turn-table & two speakers, excellent condition — $250. Spanish coffee table-$20. Early American couch — needs recovering — $30. Philco AM/FM phono, nice, walnut cabinet. Needs minor repair. $45. 799-5142.

NECCHI portable deluxe, zig-zag, good condition $80. 797-2464.

1 TWIN Mattress & 3 H78-15 tires. 794-3517.

9x10 WALK-IN Freezer and Walk-in Cooler. (Nearly new) Coils and compressors. Call after 5 296-6257, Plainview.

WANTED: Boys size 12 or 14, leather or leather look, vinyl black motorcycle jacket like Fonzie's. 763-0908.

MESQUITE firewood for sale, $75 cord, $90 cord delivered. 915-573-7708.

2 OLD fashioned butcher blocks, 36X36, $200 each. Phone 763-3550 or 763-3933.

CARPET, used, 775 yards, clean, shag, in earthtones. $1.50 square yard. 763-2231 or 765-7152.

TRACTOR Mower, 36" Cut, HP, good condition. New battery, $400. 799-4554.

30 GALLON Aquarium, air pump, heater, filter, and cover with light. $30. Call 797-2486 after 1PM.

WATER Softner conditioner. Sears, Kenmore dishwasher, avacado Green, call or come by 4214 53rd. 792-5407.

MIXED Fireplace wood, $45 rick, you pick up. 792-0979.

CARPET, Slightly used shag, 100 yards, $100. Call after 6pm, 797-8614.

LUGGAGE Rack for VW Van, 72x48", 795-6917.

DESK For sale, $700 selling for $300. Please call 795-5226.

DECEMBER 7, 8, 9 — South Park Inn. Indian rugs, Katchinas, Sand paintings, pottery, carvings, jewelry, baskets, largest collection of porcupine quill baskets in the US. Thousands of Indian Items. Sell or trade. South Park Inn Loop 289. Wayne Bailey, Proprietor 797-3241.

PEANUT Brittle. Fresh, homemade, great stocking stuffer. 792-4193 after 5PM.

PLANTS — In hanging baskets, very full. From $4 to $7.50. See at Knox Appliance, 1410 19th. 762-4111.

FIREWOOD — Seasoned Mesquite $75, you Haul. $85 we haul. 745-5725, 745-2342.

SCHWINN Varsity 10-Speed, $100. Takara 10-Speed, $175. 797-9345 for information.

FOR Sale — Matching wedding ring set. Ladies 22 Diamond pendant, mens 20" Herringbone necklace. New. Call 745-1172, evenings and weekends.

FLOOR HEATER — Used from January to April of 1 winter. Like new. 793-8939.

1500 PLASTIC RED RAIDER CUPS — 12 oz. size. Same type served at Tech football games. 793-8939.

AMERICAN Airlines, 1 2 fair ticket for sale $75. Must use by December 15th 1979. 762-5131.

PURE Water Distiller, still under warranty. 795-9485.

GE REFRIGERATOR, Good condition. One full size bed, box spring mattress. Best offer 799-5682.

STEREO Cabinets, basketball backboard and goal, window screens, roll-away bed frame, 799-2684.

ARTIFICIAL Christmas Tree, complete with stand, lights, decorations. Good condition $23. 799-4387.

CHRISTMAS decorations, all blue for 6 to 7 foot tree, bulbs for lights, balls, glass beads, $20. 863-2272.

SOLID oak double dresser, plate glass mirror, $175. SCM manual portable typewriter, carrying case, $50. Two 78x14 whitewall polyester tires, $7.50 each. 8 1.2x11 Braided oval rug, $25. Cash only. 799-1183, after 6.

20 NEW Real Estate Yard Signs. Ask for Randy: 793-0604, 792-3284.

RUBIES: Genuine Ruby 14K Dinner Ring, $140. Unconditionally Guaranteed. 792-5873 after 5:30.

1½ KARAT Diamond Ring, 14 Kar-at Gold Mounting. Must sell. 795-5421.

AQUARIUMS, 2 — 29 gallon & 2 — 20 gallon. All accessories. Salt or fresh water. Wooden stand. $600 investment, will sacrifice for $300. 762-2414.

LADIES Polyester Blouses, $5.00 & up. Pants, $5.00 to $7.00. Saturday & Sunday. Flea Market, 24th & K, stalls 11 & 12.

FO Sale: RCA 40-CB, new. Power pack, 8-track & speakers, 3-speed ladies Huffy, boys 20", 5 gallon TCI Paint — new. 2 vacuums. 745-2651.

80 GALLON Aquarium, all accessories. 793-1451.

WE would like to buy set of bunk or trundle beds. 762-3160, 745-5384.

100 4-INCH treated posts, average 5'. $2 each. 863-2576.

EL Camino Tool Box, $50. Raquetball Membership, only monthly payments! 794-2883.

46. Auctions

AUCTION
8 COMING SALES!
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
DECEMBER 11-10:00 a.m.
TRAFFIC SUPPLIES, INC.
Steel Fabrication Equipment!
Machine Tools! Silk Screening!
Office Furnishings & Equipment!
AMARILLO, TEXAS
DECEMBER 12-7:30 p.m.
NATIONAL & THRIFTY RENTAL CARS
1979 & 1978 Rent Cars!
Mercury Marquis Broughams-Cougars-Thunderbirds-Monte Carlos-MORE!
AMARILLO, TEXAS
DECEMBER 22-10:00 a.m.
GRAY'S
Exclusive Jewelry & Gift Shop! Fixtures, Candy-making Equip., Antiques
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
JANUARY 8-10:00 a.m.
MacRILEY'S SUPERMARKET
75,000 sq. ft. Grocery Store & Delicatessen with Complete Restaurant Equip.! Large Inventory! 6 NCR Hobart Cash Registers!
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
JANUARY 15-10:00 a.m.
Complete Veterinary Clinic incl. X Ray Operating Equip. Also Stainless Steel Boarding Cages! Real Estate
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
JANUARY 16-10:00 a.m.
Formerly INTERSTATE COMMUNICATIONS
CB & Communications Equipment,
Parts & Accessories!
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
February Date to Be Announced
Consolidated Heavy Construction Equipment!!
OKLAHOMA
April Date to Be Announced
Crushing Plant-Trucks-Redi-Mix-Loaders-
TxE-010-0275
For Brochures Contact:
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/355-1363
12-9

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD — We have 100 Cord Post Oak Wood ready to go! Call 915-648-3503 or 915-938-5532.

NIKON F BODY WITH METER. GOOD CONDITION! CASH ONLY! CALL 744-1147 AFTER 7PM.

61 YARDS Carpet, used. And Pad. $50. 792-1709.

SINGER REPROCESSED
Model sews knits, jeans. All metal equipped zig, zag, etc. Guaranteed. $39.95 each.
A.B.C. Sewing, 3104 34th & Flint 799-8372

FRENCH Provencial twin bed. Zenith TV Console. Stratolounger chair, lamps. 799-6719.

FIREWOOD RACKS
Steel Built to Last
Standard or Custom
Eliminate ground moisture, bugs
Tubbs Machine
617 27th 744-8409

FOR sale: Black vinyl bar. Chrome foot railing with stool. Immaculate condition. Only $95. 762-7613, days. 793-3062 after 5:30pm.

PAPERSHELL PECANS — $1.25 per pound in shell. Call 795-4847 or 763-2734.

USED carpet for sale. Approximately 200 yards. Good condition. $2 a yard. 793-6260.

CAN Coke Machine. Good condition. $500. 828-6228.

USED pipe, steel, most sizes. 5,000 ft. of 6" transite pipe. 75cents. D-7 Cat Dozer. Wolfforth Pipe, 866-4331.

ROOM Size carpet, 3 chairs, double desk, beautiful Red Tail Guppies. 4103 32nd.

A GREENHOUSE Makes a nice Christmas gift. 8x12 & 12x12 with benches, exhaust fan. See at 1405 North University. 765-7600.

PENTAX Camera, 3 lens, teleconvertor, many extras. $280. 744-0081, 765-5021.

COLT 1½-year-old, Apaloosa Stud-$350. 16'x5' 1978 Model Hale Stock Trailer -$1800. Farmall Tractor, 2 row, $900. '69 Chevroelt Pickup $1200. Camper Tent Trailer, sleeps 4 $450. Full blood, not registered Doberman Pinscher, young dog, male $50. Citizens Band Base Station with power mike and antenna $350. 3 mobile CBs, Sharp, Pace, Johnson $200. 3 girls bicycles, small, medium, large $15 each. 832-4078.

REGULATION size pool table. Slate top, good condition, $200. 744-7973.

LUMBER for sale. 2x4, 2x6, some redwood. 4909 24th Street. 795-2950.

5 FIDDLES, 2 banjos, heavy duty Victor torque set, 1 1.2" drill, Black & Decker. 745-5875.

GREAT Stocking Stuffer! Fresh homemade peanut brittle. 792-4193. After 5PM.

FOR sale: Tech football option seats, good location. Bargain. 5402 Gary. 799-0471.

BUMPER pool table, cues and rack. Dodge van seat, double bed. 747-9362, 744-0795.

FOR sale TRS-80. 16K. Level II. Home computer. Some stereo equipment. 747-8652.

FIREWOOD — sweet smelling Santa Fe pinon, $110 cord, $60 rick, $125 cord, $70 rick delivered and stacked. Mornings 744-4381, after 6PM 793-4737.

FOR sale, 12 wooden window screens, perfect condition. 797-4656.

CRAIG AM-FM 8-track power play car stereo. Under dash mounting system, sliding rack hookup. 746-5079, evenings.

AFGHAN, large size, 70X70, bright colors, $100. 747-2283.

4X4's, 7', $1. 4X4's, 10' $3. Metal for underpinning. 795-1103.

CROCHETED afgans and other types of hand work for sale. Make good Christmas gifts, will also take orders. 6418 23rd.

VALLEY pool table, 22 magnum pistol, electric guitar and amplifier, floor and carpet machine. Call 794-2819.

LARGE aquarium, 45 tall, complete with many extras, $150. 797-1766.

MESQUITE firewood, $110 cord, $60 rick. Stacked and delivered. 747-7346, 762-8438.

FRESH PECANS. TOP QUALITY. HOLIDAYS WILL SOON BE HERE. SEE AT 2311 57TH STREET.

SNOW Tires, console color TV, beautiful Spanish king size bedroom suite, solid wood. Carol. After 5pm, 794-2294.

TWO brand new Sears AR 78, 13" steel belted radials. Plus one Ethica 410 gauge single shot, best offer. 794-5624 after 6:30.

NEW Upholstery, sewing machine with walking foot, complete, ready to use. Only $450. Datho Mfg. Inc. 7014 Cedar Ave. 745-6031.

POOL TABLE — Regular size. Accessories — 794-3048 — $600.

3-130 GALLON Aquariums. 2 salt, 1 fresh. All complete set ups. 799-8302.

RACQUET Ball Membership for sale at Supreme Court Racquet Club. Call 744-1557.

SMITH-Corona typewriter for sale. $150. 747-1801. After 5:30.

MICROWAVE Oven — Exceptional buy for Christmas giving! $17.95 down, 12 payments of $28. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

ELECTROPHONIC Stereo. Am-Fm-Fm stereo, 8-track, play record cassette play record, BSR turntable. $17.95 down, 12 payments of $28.00. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

12" BLACK & White TV. $17.45 Down, 6 payments of $15.27. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

REPOSSESSED Filter Queen Vacuum. Complete with Power Nozzle. 1 year warranty. $22.95 down, 12 payments of $17.73. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

SUPER J Electrolux, complete with power nozzle. $20.45 down, 12 payments of $13.06. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

West Texas Paper Company paying highest prices for all types scrap paper. Magazines, newspapers, cardboard, computer print outs, IBM cards. 2002 Webber, 744-3016.

Do your Christmas shopping at the
FLEA MARKET
For 'The Different Gift!'
2323 Ave. K
Open Every Weekend
747-8281 795-2432 11-12

SALE
All Dura-bilt Portable Buildings on Sale lot, Just South of Highway 87, Tahoka Traffic Circle. Financing & Delivery
745-2891

$$$FOR SCRAP NEWSPAPER!!!
Also: computer card & paper, ledger paper, old clothing & rags.
CONTAINER WASTE & RECYCLING CO. INC.
2 3/4 Mi. West of Loop 289 on Clovis Hwy. at Broadview Steel Bldg.
762-1525
Open 8 Til 6!

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

FOR Sale — Frigidaire washing machine, 2 storm doors, 4 window screens, Jeep canvas top & side curtains, regulation ping pong table. Call 792-3213 Monday-Friday or 792-6559 sunday for details.

SHELLED PECANS — ALL New Crop. 3 & 5 pounds. Golden Harvest Pecans, 794-4507, 794-4633.

PECANS — We custom shell. 794-4507, 794-4633.

FOR Sale — Paint Checker, Pagent 120 16mm Sound Projector, 3 small vending machines. 762-4132.

8x10 WOOD Storage House with window and metal door. Like new, $400. 4500CFM downdraft air-conditioner, $50. TV antenna & 20' aluminium tower, $35. 747-6890.

MOONLIGHT SALE
December 13th
6PM — 9PM
All merchandise, new & used, discounted 25% — 50% — 75%.
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th

TRAMPOLINE King Size — 2 months old. Priced right! 745-2963.

CHRISTMAS Fruit Baskets — We are now taking orders for Christmas baskets with oranges and apples. Special prices for churches and organizations. Come by or call and place your order! Also, have new crop pecans from 99c up. Mixed nuts, walnuts and brazil nuts. Tomatoes, lettuce, sweet potatoes, butternut squash and other fresh fruits and vegetables. Tomatoes, 3lbs$1. New Mexico apples, 4lbs$1. Bananas, 4lbs$1. We accept Food Stamps! Valley Fruit Market, 2110 4th, 762-9419.

REPOSSESSED Dressmaker Sewing Machine — used 6 months. Pay off $84. 6 payments, $14 each. Buttonhole, blind stitch, sews on buttons & monograms. Still in warranty! Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th.

SICK Sewing Machine Clinic — Clean, oil, & adjust. $4.50. Regularly $16.50. Other ailments diagnosed free! House Calls, $10, regularly, $16. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th, 744-4618.

OUTLET Stock reduction sale, in time for Christmas. Mix & Match 832-4544. Shallowater.

SKIS, boots, poles. Basketball goal mounted on pole. 795-1717.

SPECIAL built mantlel clocks, $250. Electrolux vac and power head, rebuilt, $75. Large redwood table, special built, $45. Trailer hitch Olds heavy duty, bolts to frame, $35. New bench seat for van, $140. GE mobile maid dishwasher, $65. Speed Queen washer and gas dryer, excellent, $175. Sunday only. 3710 40th.

DIAMONDS. Must sell! Diamond ear studs (80 pts.) $575. $800 value. 792-5873.

PAPER Shell Pecans — This Year's crop very thin shell. $1.25 per pound. From 12 to 6PM. 3603 24th street. 795-7779.

WESTERN mags, 15x7 & 14x7, half price. Other wheels & tires. 795-3253.

HAVE American Airline discount coupon. 794-2309.

MOVIE EQUIPMENT. Super 8 movie camera, Zoom lense, $30. Super 8 movie projector, Varizoom lense, (like new), $75. Super 8 movie light, $20. Super 8 film splicer, $15. Total $125. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. 3615 30th. 799-5226.

SPECIAL Price on damaged storage buildings. 8X12, 8X10. Delivery. Financing. 763-8564, Morgan.

STORAGE houses, doghouses, playhouses, built to order. 2 miles from city limits. On Idalou Highway on right. Order early for Christmas.

REAL Value, damaged greenhouses. Only 2 to sell. Delivery. Financing. 763-8564.

12X24' PORTABLE Building. Discounted. Ready to go. Terms. Delivery. 763-8564.

48. Garage Sales

SEWING Machine Repair — 35 Years Experience! One Day Service! Adjust tensions, lubricate. This week — $4.50. Factory Outlet, 5117-B 34th (34th-Slide), 793-3426.

WE Buy Furniture — Mattresses — Garage Sale Leftovers! 765-6474.

CASH
For used Furniture, Appliances, Other Valuables. Buying-Selling Daily. 762-9436.

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, reconditioned. Guaranteed. Upright piano $250, 3 wheel bicycle. 745-3189.

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

BUY-Sell — work cars, pickups. Terms. Color TV's. 744-5621. 3102 Ave. H.

LOTS of clothes & toys, etc. 5726 70th Place (South Frankford). Saturday & Sunday, 10:00-4:00.

WE Buy Almost Anything — Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, ringer washers, air conditioners. 3207 Avenue H. 762-4591.

GUARANTEED used appliances, refrigerators, freezers, washer and dryers. Walker Appliance Service, 1107 6th.

FOR sale furniture, dishes, clothing, knick knacks, misc. 4211 A 36th. 795-9871.

CRAFT and art sale. Great Christmas gifts. All day Friday Dec. 7th, and Saturday Dec. 8th. 1-4 Sunday December 9th. 2609 40th.

2 FAMILY Moving sale. Quality merchandise. Micro wave oven, linens, children's clothes, furniture. Saturday & Sunday. 10-6. 4606 10th.

WASHERS, dishwasher, roll-a-way bed, couch, dinnett, small gas stove, mattress and springs. 5514 9th St.

4012 47th STREET — Open 8AM-6PM, Saturday and Sunday. Pictures, dishes, lamps, stoves, TV's, radios, much miscellaneous. Some furniture.

SATURDAY 9 to 5 — Sunday 1 to 5. Portable television, hide-a-bed, maple chair, tables, mower, edger, lamps, sewing machine, miscellaneous dishes and cookware. 2211 59th street.

4920 54th. FRIDAY-Sunday. Too much to list! Come buy & browse!

4 FAMILIES! Gas stove, stereo, some furniture, clothes. Miscellaneous. 3020 38th. Friday-Sunday 9-6!

GARAGE Sale: 4301 55th. Good used clothing, some furniture, baby items, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8-4, Sunday 1-5.

GOOD Christmas ideas and gifts, 9-4. 2708 31st.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale. Fireplace screen, clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous. 5726 54th.

GIANT SALE
11 full rooms plus garage. Christmas decorations, thousands of items. Starts Wednesday, Dec. 5th through Monday, Dec. 10th. Everything must go.
4506 W. 17th.
8:30-5:30
12-6

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

FURNITURE, 2 stereo speakers, clothes, miscellaneous. 4002 26th.

STEREO — Receiver and record player, $40. Port-a-crib, $25. Girls desk, $25. Car bed, $10. Two end tables, $15. Miscellaneous. 792-7951.

BIG 5 Family Sale! Bargains! Antiques, clothing, Christmas decorations and gifts. 745-1761.

USED Carpet, water heater, 100 gallons. Couch, paneling, dryer, heater, stove. 762-5726.

RED Velvet Couch, like new! $175. Also, carpet, reasonably priced. 762-5726.

SATURDAY 9-5. Sunday 10-4. Clothes, jewelry, air-conditioning vents & return air covers, miscellaneous items. 5228 73rd.

BIG YARD SALE! 28th & G. Saturday 10-5. Sunday 12-5.

CLOTHES, Men's, Children's, teenager's. Walnut high chair, power tools, lawn equipment, toys, swing set parts. Motorcycles. Saturday-Sunday. 3410 85th.

1-2 PRICE Sale — Over 1001 items!! Little Flea Market, 23rd & Ave. J.

FURNITURE, TV, bedding, hide-a-bed, maple table & Chairs, lots of odds & ends. Saturday & Sunday, 9AM-5PM only. 5012 38th.

2 FAMILY sale. TV, couch, dishwasher, toys, clothes Saturday 12-5. Sunday 8-5. 5318 46th.

9:30-6:00. WHOLESALE Jewelry, $1-$8. Great Christmas presents. Twin mattress, student desk, walker. 5422 8th Pl.

GARAGE SALE
3 FAMILY
3214 76th — Folding ping-pong table, Coleman stove, radios, stereos, movie camera, film splicer, roller skates, ice skates, ice skates, snow skis, misc.
Sat. 9am-5pm.
Sun. 1-dark.

WASHER, dryer, refrigerated air-conditioner, toys, lawn mowers, tools, lots more. West 19th at Carlisle. Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE Sale — Handmade gifts, Aggravation games made with formica boards, clothes — ladys' size 18 1 2, baby clothes, miscellaneous. 1979 Suzuki TS100. 9:00a.m. 2404 LaSalle Avenue. 799-2555.

GARAGE Sale-Sound movie projector, stereo receiver, miscellaneous. 5430 7th.

CUBIC zirconia, 14 karat gold chains, diamond rings, bumper pool table, like new violin, 2 Taylor ice cream machines, new 5 ton hydraulic jack, new 40 channel CB, commercial exhaust fan, new work gloves, 1 gallon water jug, new fashion rings & jewelry, 3 8 variable speed reversible drill, Kodak EK4 Instamatic, chain saw, F

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

YAMAHA CA810 stereo integrated amplifier, excellent condition, $300. 797-5248, 792-6397.

FOR Sale: Teac 3340S tape deck. Teac noise reduction unit. Realistic 4 & 2 Channel 8-track deck, call 797-8903.

PINBALL Machines. Make great X-mas gifts. Prices start $300. 744-9848.

FOR sale new Sonyo turn table. Call after 5PM 792-5571.

MAGNOVOX Stereo, AM-FM Radio-Tape deck, excellent condition, 745-1930.

52. Musical Instru.

UPRIGHT piano's — reconditioned, some beautifully refinished, priced right! MelWay Piano Tuning & Repair. 792-0386.

NEW PIANOS STARTING AT $888

Or lease by day, month, or year at low rates. SW of Loop 289 & Brownfield Hwy. 5931 49th. 792-2247.

PIANO WAREHOUSE

If you buy without shopping our prices you are paying too much.

CLAIRNET, Selmer Paris series 10, King alto saxaphone. 744-7747.

KENT bass with 40 watt amp and soft shell case, $165.

5 PIECE Ludwig drum set, good condition, Bud Terry, 744-9537.

D-18 MARTIN for sale, excellent condition, call anytime, 797-8361.

ACOUSTIC 370 BASS AMP, with 301 speaker cabinet (1-18"), $825. Also a Fender Dual Showman cabinet with 2 15" Altec Lansing bass speakers, $320. 832-4553 or 832-5888 after 6.

FOR sale Wurlitzer juke box, 1950 model, reproduction, mint condition, 792-9404.

MUSIC Christmas bargain, like new standard Baldwin organ and bench, $500. 799-8779.

THOMAS organ, like new, Californian 281, standard key and foot board, full rythym, call 765-6008 after 5:30.

FOR sale Pevee Mace amp, 160 watt, Gibson Firebird electric guitar with Humbucker, Pia synthesizer, John 745-5656.

SMALL Piano. Excellent for apartments or mobile homes. Antiques Unlimited, 747-7250.

THOMAS Organ-Fun machine or regular organ with 2 large beautiful speakers. $1295. 793-0677 or 863-2700.

MARTIN D-35 with Barcus-Barry pickup. -Mint condition. 4 Years old. $695. 793-0525.

NEW 6 String Gibson Heritage Guitar — With hardshell case, $950. Also older model Martin D-12-28, 12 string, $295. 842-3384, local.

FOR Sale — L Series Hammond Organ and Leslie ext. model 147. Must sell. (806)647-3218.

FOR Sale — Component stereo system, Marantz 2270 reciever. Dual 601 turn table, 2 wald 3 way speakers, made by Marantz. (806)647-3218.

6 STRING Banjo — Excellent condition, and 12 string guitar, fair condition, $125. 762-6372.

PEARL 5 Piece drum set — Top of the Line Quality. Student drops band, includes cymbals, stands, and cases. Perfect condition. Bargain. 794-2328.

FOR Sale: Baldwin Grand Piano, French Provincial. Excellent condition. 792-9580.

FOR Sale: 3 year old Kimball Console Piano. Early American walnut. Like new. 792-9580.

THOMAS electric organ, small $350 or will trade for inside paint job. 745-4582.

BALDWIN Organ, Leslie speakers. Rhythm. 44 key. Excellent condition. $795. 799-5653.

'78 THOMAS Organ.(284) with color-glo keys. Must sell. 2008 68th.

BALDWIN Organ, model 49, HRm9024 with Tempo-matic, 25 pedals, excellent condition, suitable for church use, 3420 62nd Street, 795-8809.

JUST in time for Christmas. SELMER 10. B Flat Clarinet. Excellent condition call 762-5542 or 747-9236.

VERY Nice Alto Saxaphone for sale. In Excellent condition, call 793-8789 after 5, anytime weekends.

1932 CZECHOSLOVAKIAN VIOLIN — WHIRLITZER — BOW & CASE. $400. 828-4810.

EPIPHONE guitar, 6 string steel, brand new, never used. Birdseye maple wood with lined case. Retail, $400. Will take best offer. Come by 6151 & Utica to Utica Plaza, No. 263.

2 PA Speaker Cabinets, JDL components. Also, B-flat clarinet, almost new. 795-2813.

BILLY'S BAND AID
2106 Ave. Q
762-2258-featuring the best prices in town on your Christmas musical instrument needs. Complete selection of musical instruments & accessories. Register for free Electra guitar to be given away Dec. 15.

MORE HOT DEALS

100 Watt Marshall	$529
Peavey Session	$529
Earth PA head 200 watts	$499
Fender Telecaster, Exce. Cond.	$499
Rickenbacker 4001 bass	$549
Anvil Case for Twin	$179
Used Concord upright piano	$399
Gibson Melody Maker w/DI	
Marzios & Schallers	$249

West Wind Music & Recording
2239 34th 744-2200
Ask about our mobile recording truck!!

PIANOS & ORGANS

Rent a Piano Up to 6 Months (with approved credit)
Full Credit of All Rental on Purchase
- New Wurlitzer Spinet Pianos Sale Priced from $895
- New Grand Pianos 6 ft. from $3,500
- Baldwin Grand Used 7 ft. Real Nice $4,900
- Pianos by Steinway, Sohmer, Yamaha, Kawai, Everett and Wurlitzer
- Organs by Allen, Yamaha, Wurlitzer, & Hammond from $895
- GUITARS, AMPS & PA'S - New & Used -By Martin, Gibson, Fender, Ovation, Yamaha, Alvarez, & Peavey

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 35 years selling everything musical, 2 locations.
1722 Broadway 762-0567
South Plains Mall 793-2451
11-2

53. Antiques

SOLID oak Antique roll top desk, presidential size, $1250. (915) 965-3491, Lake Thomas.

FINISH Off Stripping Center, can expertly remove all finishes from wood, metal, glass, etc. With our new chemical process. Fast — Safe — Economical. 1922 Ave. E. 747-3938.

OLD Time Clock Shop — Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203.

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Rogers, 746-5509.

NOW OPEN, Antiques & Accents. 4427 50th, Quaker Square. Monday — Saturday 10—5:30.

AMERICAN Oak, sterling, art glass, bronze, jewelry, brass, organs, stained glass. Hastings', Idalou. 892-2779.

LOVELY old furniture, silver, china, miscellaneous items. Appointment only, 794-2458.

FULLINGIM'S Antiques, 10-5 Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Other days by appointment. 12 miles North Lorenzo or 5 miles East, 4 miles South Petersburg, FM 378. 806-667-2218.

Merchandise

53. Antiques

ANTIQUE Wagon for sale. Restored. Nice condition. 4714 47th. 797-9184.

DUNCAN PHYFE DINING TABLE (NO CHAIRS) 885-2180 AFTER 6 ANYTIME WEEKENDS!

COUNTRY Hick Antiques, 1012 19th, 744-5925. Kitchen cabinets, pie safes, wash stands, oak dresser, roll top desk, glass, bottles.

SALE Continues! Marble top night stand $45, drawleaf table $50, marble top tea cart $135, piano $185, clocks, wardrobes, desks, china cabinets, silver, glass & unusual Christmas gifts. Open Sunday. Antiques Unlimited. 1654 13th. 747-7250.

OAK Icebox, oak tables, Barley Twist table, wash stand. Your Graphics are Showing. Sunshine Square. 4511 50th. 793-3263.

CHRISTMAS Gifts! Old stem crystal. Other glassware. Butter dishes. Galeieg table. Large dolls, furniture, dishes. 746-5523.

TWO Antique, Pendulum shelf clocks. Bargain $125 each. Nice Christmas Gift! 863-2639.

ANTIQUE German wall clock. 797-2500.

JUST UNPACKED!
Fantastic load of French, Belgium, & Dutch antiques from castles, estates & country manors in Europe
Old World Antiques-Plainview
Across from Hilton Hotel
Monday-Saturday, 9-5:30
Sun. & Evenings-Appointment
Shop: 293-3118 Home: 293-2092

LAST CHANCE
To purchase fine furniture, glass, & china from the Estate of the late Mrs. Sterling (Hazel Parrish) 4506 W. 17th.
PRICES REDUCED
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 8:30-5:30
H.V. STANTON,
Administrator
Ruth Little & Billy Ruth McCarty
Selllers 12-8

54. Pets

ADORABLE AKC Registered Salt & Pepper Miniature Schnauzers. Perfect for Christmas gift giving. Males & Females, $100 each. 894-4971 894-3683, Sunday.

AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Black and apricot. Males only. 3623 58th. 799-7800.

AKC COLLIE puppies, sable, males. Will be ready Christmas. Accepting deposits, 744-8256.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Pinscher Puppies — 828-3687.

C.C.'S PET SALON — All Breed Grooming! Monday-Saturday, 7:30-5:30. 792-3330.

AKC Registered German Shephard Watchdog — males, females. Good bloodlines! $150 Up. 763-7103.

AKC TOY poodles, color bred, apricot, 8 weeks old, 3010 79th. After 5 PM.

BEAUTIFUL Tiny Toy Poodle Pups. AKC, $95. Also Stud Service. 799-5667.

BEAUTIFUL blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies. Also 1 registered St. Bernard pup. 832-5815.

WE BUY AKC puppies!!! Bonnett Pet Center, 792-3131 before 1:00 p.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

COCKER Spaniels — quality blonde AKC Christmas puppies. Small deposit holds your pick! 745-2491.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming — All breeds, House of Pets, 3520 34th. 795-3336 for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL Christmas Toy Poodle puppies, black & apricot, $85. 795-8547.

BEAUTIFUL Persians and Himalayan kittens. ShowBreederPet Plainview, 293-8100.

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

SIAMESE cats. Loveable, good Christmas presents. Kids or adults! 4421 27th.

REGISTERED Great Dane Puppies — Excellent Christmas Gifts, will hold til Christmas Eve. 1-234-3131, Smyer.

AKC Registered Red & White Dobermans. Female German bred. Anytime. 745-4132.

ADORABLE AKC Registered Apricot Toy Poodle puppies. 1 male, 1 female, 6 weeks old. 799-4510.

REGISTERED Persian and Cocker Spaniel and Unregistered Dachshund for sale. Call 762-2751 after 6 & all day weekends.

FEMALE Sheltie Puppies. Denver City, Texas. 592-2200.

FULL blood unregisterd Daschund puppies, $45. 745-7370.

4 AKC registered Boxer puppies, perfect Christmas gift, 806-924-7761, before 8AM or after 5PM.

AKC DOBERMAN, 4 months, black and rust, females, reasonable; stud service. 797-2095.

CHRISTMAS Bird dogs, shots and wormed, male and female, 915-728-5013, Colorado City, $55.

DOG houses, any size, good quality, shingled roof. 794-3459.

AKC Chinese Pugs, 2 males, 4 females, 8 weeks old, fawn color, 806-847-2519, 806-823-2226.

CHRISTMAS puppies, AKC Cocker Spaniel, 2 females, 1 male, blond, extra cute, $95. Call 842-3361, local.

REGISTERED Seal-Point Siamese kitten, female, show quality, reduced price, $35. 795-3721, 863-2558.

AKC REGISTERED white German Shepherds. Ready for Christmas! Males, Females. 747-6646.

AKC Beagle puppies. 806-271-4574.

FOR Sale Registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies. $125 each. 795-9190.

IRISH Setter puppies. AKC registered. Will hold until Christmas. 797-4712.

TALKING Mynah Bird. 4 years old & cage for sale to right person. $500. Serious inquiries only. 799-7112, or 795-9752.

REGISTERED Keeshounds. Give a best friend for Christmas. Sprawling, playful puppies. Eye catching markings. 762-8559.

AKC REGISTERED English Springer Spaniels. 1 1/2 year old male, 794-4285.

SAY Merry Christmas with a Boston Terrier Pup. Shots, wormed, of Excellent quality. Colorado City, Texas, 915-728-3486.

BABY Boa, Cage, set up to raise feeder mice. $40. call 797-2486 after 1 PM.

CHRISTMAS Snoopies. Pure Bred Begal Puppies. Beautiful, healthy, See mother, & Father. 799-4038.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, $100. 885-2284, 894-6344.

BICHON FRISE PUPPIES. AKC REGISTERED. CHAMPIONSHIP BLOODLINE. WHITE, TINY, MALE & FEMALE. $250 EACH. 792-0452 AFTER 5PM.

ENGLISH Bulldog puppies, AKC, $300—$400. Good bloodline, ready December 19th, Just in time for Christmas. 762-6462.

I Would like to find a home for my pet. Mixed breed dog, 35 lbs, solid black. Please call 795-2110 after 5pm.

FOR Christmas — Canaries, and small Toy white Poodles. 894-6997.

Merchandise

54. Pets

TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOME: SMALL ONE YEAR OLD FEMALE, MIXED BREED. VERY LOVEABLE AND GOOD WITH CHILDREN. HAS HAD HER SHOTS. ALSO, HAVE NEW DOGHOUSE FOR $45. BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO LARGE DOGS. CALL 747-6946 ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT!

LAYAWAY For Christmas — Or give a Gift Certificate. Rex kittens, 8 months, ready now! Persians ready in January. Excellent Pedigrees, beautiful with good dispositions. $100 and up. 792-2682, evenings or weekends.

AKC Chinese Pugs. Also: AKC Boston Screwtails. (806)-965-2363, after 3 p.m.; anytime weekends.

AKC Chihuahua puppies. Also: year old unregistered female Chihuahua. 799-7951.

AKC Doberman puppies — 1 male left! Good bloodlines. $100. 792-9299.

GAME Dogs! Watchdogs! Great with kids! Purple ribbon Pit Bull pups & grown dogs & stud service. All shots. Ears cropped. Pedigrees. Prices starting $200. 765-7651, 744-3594.

AKC White Tiny Toy Poodles (heavy coats). Weekdays after 5p.m.; 745-1334.

CHRISTMAS Puppies. AKC registered Old English Sheepdogs. 505-393-6918, 393-5325, Hobbs, NM.

ENGLISH Bulldog, AKC registered, 1-303-287-8171.

3 FULL Blood Doberman Pinschers, 8 weeks old. $50. 832-5030.

ENGLISH Bulldog male puppy, $50. Needs special home. For information, 795-7302 evenings & weekends.

COCKAPOO Puppies. Adorable & Intelligent. To good home only. $40. 792-7165.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, ready December 21st. Call 792-8779 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

FOR Sale: Boston Terrier pups, $75 each. 806-287-1188, Whiteface.

TINY, shaggy bundles of love, Peke-a-poos, taking deposits for Christmas, $100. 799-6810.

PIT Bull Dog Pups, 6 weeks, males, $100. 745-7908.

CHOW Puppies for sale. Registered. 793-0676.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies — 1 male, 3 females. Blonde & red. $100. 795-8031.

SMALL Chihuahua puppies, unregistered $50. 794-3029.

REGISTERED Pekingese puppies, very small, deposit now — will hold. 2910 Cornell.

KITTENS to give away. 763-3249.

JUST in time for Christmas. AKC Collies 7 weeks old. Shots, wormed. 4601 38th. 799-0853, Saturday & Sunday.

DOG Boarding. Clean, individual runs. Heated Kennels. Call 744-0703.

FOR Sale-5 adorable puppies, 6 weeks old, small mixed breed. 794-5122 before 5 p.m.

YORKSHIRE Terrier, AKC, 2 males 5 months old. One male 18 months old. Sire and Dam both Champion. Excellent quality. 744-7239.

JUST In time for Christmas, goats to barbeque and pigs to roast. 745-2462, 745-1249.

PUPPIES! Adorable and just in time for Christmas. Part Black Lab & Shepherd & Mix. Outdoor dogs. $5 each. Friday 765-9455. Ask for Bill: Saturday & Sunday 745-2359.

AKC Dalmations, see both parents, will hold for Christmas, $125, after 5, 885-2309, Lubbock.

3 BRINDLE Afghan puppies. AKC Registered. Excellent bloodlines. $50. 828-3477, local call.

WHITE female German Shephard, 2 1/2 months old. 746-6810.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, reds, blonds, buffs, male, female. Ready for Christmas. Mack's Dog Farm, McAdoo, 806-697-2698.

ADORABLE AKC Cocker Spaniel puppy, beautiful price, $75. Stud service available. 797-2926.

2 MALE Dobermans, 11 months old & 4 months old. 746-6810.

CROSSBREED Chihuahua-Pomeranian. Also Lhaso Apso-Wire Haired Terrier. 6 months. 792-6585.

AKC YORKSHIRE Terriers, 2 small females. 793-6783.

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies, 2 males, $100 each. 745-4284.

FREE Kittens, 7 weeks old. Call 792-0049.

BLACK puppy, 4 months old. Has shots. To give away to good family. Female. 763-7827.

AKC Boston Terrier puppy. $75. 828-6706.

FREE to good home, approximately 10 week old kitten. 797-7131 after 5pm.

BOSTON Terrier, Chihuahua, Pekingese, Dachshund, Norweigan Elkhound, Lhasa Apso, Chow, Cocker Spaniel, Doberman Pinscher, American Eskimo, Shih Tzu, Poodle. Also mixed breeds puppies & kittens $9.99. Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

PUPPY to give away. 1909 61st St. 747-5847.

FREE puppies just in time for Christmas. Spitz & Terrier. Adorable. 792-7631.

AKC REGistered Bassett Hound puppies, 6 weeks old. Will hold for Christmas. 3 males $100 each, 2 females $85 each. Call day 806-637-4060, after 5pm 637-2671, Brownfield.

FREE kittens. Box trained. 2 months old. Precious & adorable. Call 792-2440.

FREE puppies. Australian Shepherd, Border Collie cross. 799-2314, 792-5164.

AKC REGISTERED Shetland Sheep dog. (Sheltie) Puppies. Sable and white, $45. 797-3724.

AIREDALES, AKC puppies and older dogs. Good blood line. 828-3852, Slaton.

TOY Poodle, 3 months old. White. 745-3262.

AKC REGISTERED — Black male Chow, 1 year old, good guard dog. Call 792-0123.

AKC OLD English Sheepdog puppies. Excellent with children. Call 792-7625.

BEAUTIFUL Peek-a-poo puppies for sale. 762-5077.

REGISTERED Black female & red male Daschsund puppies. 2 months old. 747-6433.

AKC Doberman Puppies. Excellent blood line. Pets, watch, or guard dogs. Stud Service. 794-4620.

AKC Toy & Miniature Chihuahua's — $20 deposit holds til Christmas! Toy Peke-a-poo's — ready now — $40. 1-894-6384, 1-894-8707 (evenings-weekends).

CHRISTMAS Kittens. Chocolate Himalayans, cream Himalayans, Siamese. 296-6110, Plainview.

AKC REGISTERED Chow Puppies — Red & Black. Call (806)328-5219, Ready now.

BLACK Australian Shepherd puppies for sale. 747-0485.

AKC TINY Toy & Toy Poodle Puppies. Also: Stud Service. 762-8557, 762-2345.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS — beautiful healthy pups for $100, black, golden or blonde, 747-7235.

CHRISTMAS Pups, AKC Boxers, 11 weeks old. 709 E. Fordham. 747-9727.

AKC REGISTERED Chow puppies with shots. Will hold 'til Christmas. 744-0602.

BIRDS for Sale: Cockatiels, Lovebirds, small parrots, rare finches, with or without cages. In Littlefield. 385-4996.

WANTED: Person to keep dog temporarily while locating new home. 742-2768, Gaye Barnhill, 6504 Quaker, Apt 4-C.

DACHSHUNDS, AKC, born Oct. 31, males and females. Call after 5PM, 505-396-655.

WANTED: SHELTIE, FEMALE PREFERRED. MUST BE REASONABLE. 799-5574, FRIDAY EVENING, OR ALL DAY SATURDAY, SUNDAY.

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE: Mini Batch Plant. 28 yard bins & 4,000 pound scales. 744-6261. Evenings, 799-1157.

LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease-Banc, Inc., Amarillo, TX. Call collect for Jerry Fowler, 806-355-9506.

DITCH Witch — R-65 with backhoe and T-8 tandem trailer. Mint condition. See to appreciate. $12,500. (806)872-8483.

MARK II Master Spray airless rig for sale. 744-9574.

USED 200 Amp Lincoln welder, Plains Welding Supply, 401 East 6th. Plainview, 806-293-1397.

WOOD lathe, band saw, shaper, cut-off saw, mitre-box, electric welder, torch set. Miscellaneous tools. 793-5392.

1 TON Ingersal Rand electric chain hoist, 10' lift, 230 volt, 3 phase — new — only 2 at this price! $595 Each. At this price, you'd better hurry! Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

SUPER Flat Rig — will run two 1" impacts. 30 Horsepower Wisconsin electric start, Wayne 46CFM compressor. About $4000 new. $1895 Complete! Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

BATTERY Charger Headquarters — any size to do anything! Cars, trucks, boats, golf carts, motorcycles. From 1 amp to 100 amp — we've got 'em! & the price is right! Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

THINKING of building a car wash? No need to go out of town with your business! Let us talk with you! Whopper special this week only! Coin op vacs (dual motor, heavy duty) — complete. Only 10 at this price — $399 each! Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

COLD Job To Do? Don't buy any space heater until you check out the all new Malsbary Glo-Warm. New concept. Let us show you the big difference! Kerosene or diesel fired. Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

SHOP With Us on your air compressor needs! All sizes in stock! Please come in for the best deal in town! Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

OWN your own Parts Washer for less! We have the top line in all sizes! Why rent?! It costs a bundle! Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

IF You Haven't Seen The New FMC 7600 Full Automatic Power Tire Machine — you haven't seen the best!! Changes mags, split lock rims & with the greatest of ease! You must see to believe! Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

CHRISTMAS Special on all air tools! Come in & we will make you the best deal in town on all new Rockwell air tools, impacts, sanders, drills, etc. Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

FOR sale welding outfit includes tanks and regulators, hose, cutting torch, 295 amp arc welder. 795-6788.

MONEY and financing available for commercial, business needs, leasing of new and used equipment. WTFS, 793-2133.

4 HP gas air compressor, 12 gallon tank, less than 1 year old, good shape. $200. 797-1766.

1/2 ton chain hoist	$69.95
1 ton chain hoist	$79.95
1 1/2 ton chain hoist	$115
2 ton chain hoist	$135
2 horsepower speedaire air compressor	$299.95

surplus center
819 Broadway 763-1641

56. Wanted Misc.

WANTED To Buy — All types of Baseball cards, old and new. Call 797-6914.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

ALL Typewriters. Rentals, sales, and service. SCM portable — $25. Al's Royal Typewrifers. 5013 34th. 797-5551.

USED Metal Desk. Used chairs. Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas Avenue. 762-5291.

MANOLTA Copier for sale, only 3 years old, excellent condition, $1200. Call Darla or Trish, 792-4393.

58. Moving & Storage

DAY & Night Furniture moving service — one piece or houseful. 741-7029.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service, $25 weekly. Also apartments. 312 East 34th.

RETIRED?
Furnished room & bath
3 Meals a Day include
Free Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone, 765-9331 for Info. or appt.

PLAINSMAN Hotel. By day, $10.00, week $50, month $135. 21st & Ave Q. 747-9532.

TO employed refined female. Bedroom, sitting room, bath. Private entrance, garage, lovely home. Near Mall. 797-6468.

1 PERSON. Large detached furnished room. Near Tech Terrace. $100 Bills paid. Deposit required. 799-6575, evenings-weekends.

LARGE room, carpeted, private bath, large closet, parking space, employed man, 799-6936.

2-1 2 YEAR old son and his father — Tech student, need a roommate(s) for 3 bedroom house. $150. Washer-dryer. Call Miles, 799-1223.

LARGE bedroom, private bath to mature full time employed man or woman. 795-6942.

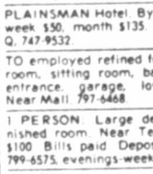
62. Unfurnished Houses

9105 AKRON, 3 bedroom, sunroom, 2 bath, with garage, $345 plus bills. 2819 62nd, 3 bedroom, 2 Bath with garage, $325 plus bills. 792-2749.

BRICK, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, $245. 3 Bedroom, bills paid. $285. 794-5077.

NEW Luxury Duplex — 2 bedroom, 2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace. Garage. 1600 sq. ft. W-D connections, storage galore. 2217 33rd. $450 plus bills. 744-0434.

HOUSES, DUPLEXES FOURPLEXES AND APARTMENTS FOR LEASE
All sizes and prices, excellent Southwest locations, students welcome.
Stinsons
Property Management
792-3733 12-1



GATEWOOD WEST
Offers more for less than any place in the city. Two BR duplexes; 1 BR six-plex; efficiency 1-2 BR apts. Some bills paid. Neatest location in town. Near shopping centers, yet lots of trees and elbow room. Lawns maintained. Seeing is Believing!
2905 45th 795-4723

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

SPACIOUS 2300+ SF! 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Living, dining; den. 2 Car garage. Circle driveway. Large playroom. Large storage building. $575. Call — Bobby Day or Ken Day. 792-2128 — 795-3227.

UNFURNISHED, small 1 bedroom house for rent, near Methodist Hospital. Recently refinished, no pets. $165month plus bills. 792-6301. Ask for Lindy.

ONE, two, three, and four bedrooms, $100-$375. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

2522 69TH STREET — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, sunroom, den with fireplace. $525 per month. Murfee & Sons, 765-8015.

3 BEDROOM house, no garage, 39th & Elgin, 793-0493.

CONVENIENT To Tech & downtown. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $285 + bills. Available now. 745-3802 or 797-1175.

MELONIE Park, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, fireplace, built-ins, covered patio, lease, $690 a month. 3701 63rd Drive. 889-3323, Plainview.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick double garage, $375. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

NICE 4 Bedroom, 2 1 2 bath, fireplace, carpeted, fenced, no pets. Available about December 4th. For appointment call 799-7755.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE. 6602-A Chicago — 2 bedroom, $375. 6604-A Chicago — 2 bedroom, $375. Fireplace, gas heat, yards maintained, 2-car garage, tenant pays bills. Call 797-9422, 799-4510, Ted Ratcliff.

FOR rent. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with basement. Refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Located in Southwest Lubbock. 797-1082.

6506 TEMPLE. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house for lease. Single garage, carport, fenced. $285 monthly + bills. No pets. 797-1885 for details.

LEASE or lease purchase. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace, basement. Excellent Southwest location. Rent and sales price negotiable. 792-3733.

WEST Wind, 5527 3rd, 3-2-2 brick home on 80A North Elkhart, 3-2-1 and fireplace, brick duplex, $350 each. Katie Conner, 792-7298 or Phyllis Bates, 799-7722, Realtors, office, 793-0703.

NEWLY Remodeled 2 Bedroom, carpet, near Tech, 1 child, no pets. Deposit 765-7876.

BRICK, 3-2-2 FIREPLACE, large screened patio. Across from Atkins. Close to Bayless. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

FOR rent 2 bedroom house, nice location. $300 month, plus deposit. 792-2335.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Fireplace. Fenced. $425. Lease or lease purchase. 792-2749.

CUTE 3 bedroom, Southwest Lubbock, 1 1 2 baths, garage, central heat, refrigerated air. $350 plus deposit. Call after 5pm. 797-1649.

BEAUTIFUL 2 Bedroom 2 1 2 baths, condominium. Close to School & shopping. Lease for $450-$575 monthly. Call 745-6884, 793-3223.

3 BEDROOM House. Fenced yard. Walking distance to schools. $300 monthly. $150 deposit. 3120 47th. 745-6543.

EXTRA Clean. Remodeled Tri-Plex. 2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms. Stove. Refrigerator. $200. $175, with 1 year lease. Deposit. 1918 14th. 792-4672, 744-1435, 792-4461.

LUXURY Dupiexes. 2-2. Garage, fireplace, dishwasher, drapes, carpeted. Back yard. $350 monthly + electricity. 793-2470.

COUNTRY Living! 3 Bedroom. Stables. Bucking shoot. Large arena. Available December 24th. $395. 765-6812, 745-3521.

ENERGY Efficient 2 bedroom Duplex with fireplace, car port, storage room, fenced back yard. All bills paid except electric. Available December 1. 9206 B Elgin. Please call 745-1533 B-5, Monday-Friday.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Built-ins, Wester Elementary. $345. Chris White, Realtors, 792-6271.

1616 C Avenue S. Two bedroom duplex, washer, dryer connections, fenced patio, yard. $210 plus bills. 792-2749.

3 ROOM House. New carpet, fenced back yard. No pets. See at 5110 37th. 792-2585 for more information.

NICE 3 bedroom, spacious home. Rush school district. $475 month. 797-3197.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, Coronado, Wilson & Wester. Fenced, draped, carpeted, $300, 5305 48th. 744-5930.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, carpeted, washer-dryer connections, good location, near school. Call 762-1165.

LARGE home, exclusive neighborhood. 3 bedroom, formal living room, den, electric kitchen, 2 bath, deposit required, reasonable rent. New carpet and paint. Call 806-996-5326.

FOR rent — 2 bedroom, large living room, and kitchen. $235. 105 82nd. 792-6373, Irwin Realtors.

LARGE 3 bedroom, isolated master, two bath, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerated air, double garage, electric doors, storm cellar, very clean. 4 miles Northwest of Lubbock. $300 month plus utilities. 763-5325.

ONE Year old, 3-2-2, real nice, Doll house, refrigerated air, fireplace, dishwasher, stove & plumbed. Available December 1. 6015 15th. One year lease & deposit. $450 month. 795-0163 after 5 & Weekends.

CUTE and clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, washer, dryer hook-ups. Quiet neighborhood. 6119 20th. $200. Deposit required. 797-5609.

BAYLESS, Atkins, Monterey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, draped, fireplace. Utility room, dishwasher, stove, 2 car garage. $490 month. Deposit required. 799-8404, 795-1957.

NICE 3-2-1. Available now. $295 plus bills. 745-3802 or 797-1175.

2 BEDROOM duplex. $175 per month. 745-5517, 793-0793.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Double carport. New paint & carpet. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Open daily. $350. 3020 46th. 797-0724.

3-2 CARPORT. Immediate occupancy. Fenced. 4822 11th. Lease, $295. 794-6224, evenings-weekends.

NEARLY New! 3-2-2, clean. Fenced. Immediate occupancy. 5718 2nd Place. Lease $395. 794-6224, evenings-weekends.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, plus den. 5812 Avenue G. No pets. $225 monthly. Deposit. 744-8049.

1 BEDROOM, $175 per month plus utilities plus $100 deposit, 747-5383 evenings.

2 BEDROOMS — $225. Appliances. Carpeted. Fenced. Washer hookup. Storage. 318 R. 747-9464.

3 BEDROOMS. Family room. Fenced. Carpet. Drapes. Storage. $400. 4217 40th. 747-9464.

EXTRA Large! 4 Bedroom. Carpet. Drapes. Dishwasher. Storage. 4818 24th. $425. 747-9464.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, garage, 4408 29th, $225. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

NEAR 46th & University, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, $375 month. Neal Gamber, 793-5779.

2 BEDROOM Unfurnished. Oakwood Home. 745-1024.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, single garage, fenced yard, $250 + deposit, 763-6428 or 799-7645.

4411 38th. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 792-9097 or 797-1482.

3303 ITASCA, $185 + $100 deposit. 2 bedroom with fenced yard. 793-5660 or 747-1233.

CONTEMPORARY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, built-ins, washer-dryer hookups. $425 month. 797-1916 or 793-8088.

4810 B 66th, 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, central heat, air, $325. 795-8464.

5519 B 34th, 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, central heat, evap. air, $225 plus bills. 792-7185, 795-8464.

5509 B 34th, 2 bedroom duplex, central heat, evap. air, $205 plus bills. 792-7185, 795-8464.

ATTENTION STUDENTS, house for rent, near Tech. Ideal for 3 roommates, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, appliances including washer and dryer, central heat, refrigerated air, 792-1803, available Jan. 1.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

4114 35th, recently remodeled duplex. 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, fenced yard, no pets, available immediately. $195. 797-0881.

6119 38th, practically new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, energy efficient home, decorated in earthtones, washer, dryer connections, fenced yard, double car garage, fireplace, built-ins, draped, fully carpeted, no pets, available immediately, lease or lease purchase, $450 month. 797-0881.

LEASE 3-2-2, refrigerated air, dishwasher, stove, close to schools and mall, very clean. 794-3657.

FOR lease, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, study, living room kitchen combination, refrigerator, stove, oven furnished, washer, dryer connection, $225 plus bills, 1st and last months plus deposit in advance. 410 38th. 799-6222 after 6 and weekends.

FOR rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 797-1082 after 5pm.

2 BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. $175 plus bills plus deposit. 799-2079, 744-7192.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. No children or pets. $275 monthly. 2426 23rd. Call 747-3535. Ask for Jody or 762-6934 after 5pm. 744-1906 weekends.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted. Good location. Chapman & Co. Call 799-4321 or call Fred, 792-4074.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, near Tech. 22nd St. Cellar, garage, fenced back yard. 795-2352, 792-3806.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely remodeled, in Slaton. $200. 744-1031 or 797-8466.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 1 2 bath, 2 car garage, fully equipped. Convenient location. $600 call for details. 794-2833.

NICE 3-2-2 5524 1st. Large backyard, energy efficient. $395 per month call Barbara, 797-9422, 794-5859.

THREE Bedroom, 1 bath, two car garage, fenced, backyard. 1712 42nd. $275. 762-2183, 795-0750 after 6pm.

4514 B 58th. TWO Bedroom duplex, washer, dryer connections, great location. $215 plus bills. 792-2749.

TWO bedroom, duplex with garage, $170 plus bills. 792-2749.

1905-A 66th. TWO bedroom duplex, carport, washer, dryer connections. $235 plus bills. 792-2749.

EXECUTIVE Home. 3-2-2 cathedral den, fireplace, excellent location. 5407 43rd. $475. Deposit $250. 794-3106.

ONE Bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. $160 plus bills. Open daily. 3020 46th. 797-0724.

3-2-1 BRICK — Carpeted, stove furnished, fenced. $325, 6 month lease, $150 deposit. Stewart, Coronado, 793-1801.

2003 B 28th — NICE 2 Bedroom Duplex with extra large master bedroom, large yard with 6 fence. Excellent location. 797-1885.

FIREPLACE — 4634 Harvard, 3-2-2, energy efficient, drapes, carpet, fenced, kitchen has all built-ins. $400

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

PLAINS VILLA
5304 Aberdeen
(1Blk.No. of So.Plains Mall)
1 Bdrm., furn., 2 Bdrm., furn-unfurn. 3 Bdrm., unfurn. Water paid. Total electric Pool.
795-4252 4-25

Your Home At
WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS
Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door.
4601 52nd
792-9423 8-3

Luxury 2 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, private yard, fireplace, carport. W&D connectns, near mall, loop & park. Unf. $285, furn. $325 mo. 4906 Belmont. 793-2152-762-0505

1 Bedroom, furn...$195, unfurn...$185..3201 35th...792-2212
1 bedroom furnished...$145.....2007 Ave. V 762-0505
2 bedroom unfurnished...$225.....3211 35th 792-2212
2 bedroom unfurnished...$210.....6510 Q 745-5073
General Management Co.
792 3333. if no answer call 762 0505

GREENTREE
●Efficiencies,1 & 2 BR ●Indoor Pool
●Fireplace & Balconies
●LUXURY APARTMENTS
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APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
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FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126
MARCILLE Metro Tower GYPSIE
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

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Apartment Homes
All New — Ready Now
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Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with:
●Wood burning fireplaces
●Washer, dryer connections
●Extra plush thick carpet
●2 and 3 bedroom now available
●Family and adult sections
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-6
SATURDAY 10 to 5 SUNDAY 12 to 5
UTICA PLAZA
UTICA and 71st St.
793-9570

OMNI... more than just a place to live ...A WAY OF LIFE!!
OMNI...the ONE for ALL!!
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Furnished or Unfurnished
Seven Floor Plans
Energy Efficiency
OMNI Apartments/4602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79413

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

Sentry Park Apartments
6402 Albany
794-3185
South of Mall & Slide
Eff 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms.
A Great Place to Live

MY MAIN PLACE
Under New Management
ALL BILLS PAID
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Washer/dryer in each unit. Off-street parking; lighted tennis courts. $175, $210, $235. Near Tech and Reese.
4901 4th 799-0033

Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Washer/dryer in each unit. Off-street parking; lighted tennis courts. $175, $210, $235. Near Tech and Reese.
4901 4th 799-0033

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

SUPER Nice, 2 bedroom brick duplex. Carpet, drapes, plumbed, wired, central heat. $210 + utilities. 1703-A 66th. 745-6343, 794-4407.

2 BEDROOM, $165, bills paid. Deposit. 762-3291 after 5:30PM.

$245
Plus Electricity. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, private & semi-private yards. Washer & Dryer connections. Ample off-street parking. Exceptionally clean!! Ground level.
RED OAKS APARTMENTS
5308-A 38th
792-0702 799-8351

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
Studio apartment in Quadraplex. $225 monthly + electricity. 6125 Ave. R 794-2488 for appointment.
12-5

COUNTRY LIVING WITH A CITY FLAIR!
15 mi. from Lubbock
One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Laundry facilities. Water, sewage and garbage paid.
WINDMILL APARTMENTS
1305 W. Woodrow Rd.
Slaton, Tx.
828-5762

KIMBERLY & Melissa
795-5742 795-8932
New 1-2 bedrooms, washer dryer. No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished.
5200 Kenosha 4701 66th
794-4394

ALTURA TOWERS
Under New Management
ALL UTILITIES PAID
LIVE NOW..
1 BR and bath; 2 BR, 2 baths; 2 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace. Available. Heated underground parking, electronic security system, year around indoor pool, sun decks; private terraces. Cable TV.
1617 27th 747-5236

A new kind of dream...
Luxury townhouses, 2/3 bedrooms, furn/unfurn., fireplaces, fenced patios, icemakers, W/D connections, clubhouse, saunas, laundry facilities. Who could ask for more?
LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS.
4602 50th 797-5739

Lakeside Living is
Le Chateau Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and Flats overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools, Gas, Heat & Hot Water furnished.
4325-28th
795-6583 10-10

TIRED OF HIGH UTILITY BILLS?
Then, the answer is: Move into one of these 1, 2, 3 Bedroom duplexes with electricity, water, sewer and garbage furnished. Lots of elbow room for the family. Near shopping center, on Citibus route. Good section of city.
GATEWOOD APTS
4230 Boston 795-5514 10-31

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...
PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS
5302-11th
Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric — Two pools
Near Rbdbud Shopping Center
Few minutes Loop 289. R A F B
T I. Easy minutes Tech and downtown
Phone 795-8086
Lubbock, Tx. 79416

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sauna, frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with storage room. Free cable TV.
795-8018
5520 58th Street 4-26

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, built-ins. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced. 4403-A 31st. 799-6842.

NEAT, clean, large 1 bedroom garage apartment. Stove, refrigerator. 1904 26th. $155. 797-3188.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, luxury apartment, 2 1/2 baths, private patio, den, fireplace, 3 pools, sauna, laundry, all utilities. Town Plaza Apartments. 795-4427.

FRUSTRATED?
We have just what you want! 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 off-street covered parking spaces. Private courtyard. 3 blocks west of Indiana on 53rd Street.
ADOBE WALLS
763-6151
After 6PM, 795-7652

3 BEDROOM Duplex. Couples only. No pets. $275. $150 Deposit. 6 Month lease. Water paid. 1921-A 66th Street. 795-9449.

EXTRA Nice, roomy, 2 bedroom duplex with carport. Draped, carpeted, plumbed, wired, central heat. $225 water paid. 6501-A Avenue R. 745-6343, 794-4407.

1924 20th — 2 Bedroom duplex. Living room, dining, carpeted throughout. $250 + deposit. Bills paid. 765-2054, 792-4018.

DUPLEX — Large, brick, 2-1-1, fireplace, basement, fenced yard. 7807 Avenue X. Available January 1st. $300. 793-3153.

33rd & SALISBURY
2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished QUADRAPLEXES
Sunday 2—5
3304 A Salisbury
792-2749 792-5430

LARGE 2 bedroom, plumbed, carpeted, electric appliances, off street parking, fenced backyard, couple, one child, no pets, $180 plus elelctricity. 1609 44th. 799-6954 for appointment.

LUXURY Duplexes. 3-2-1 $350. 2-1-1 $295. Both:carpeted, fireplace, central airheat, washerdryer hookups. Near Tech, TI, Reese. 745-1230.

LUXURY Duplex. 2 bedroom plus den. Fireplace, 2 full baths, GE kitchen. Double garage, yard maintained. Excellent location! $450. No children, no pets. 795-7678.

LARGE! 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 Bath, Jennair range. Washer-dryer connections. Near Mall, Loop. Adults only! 795-4252.

65. Furnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM, Carpet, no children, no pets. $150 + electricity. Colgate Apartments. 765-7876.

VILLA West. 5401 4th. 2 Bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, convenient to Reese. Children & small pets accepted. $245 + electricity. 795-7254, 747-2856.

5016 KENOSHA
Quiet 12-Unit Complex of furnished one bedrooms. Fireplace, large rooms, laundry facilities and gas grill. No pets, no children. Now leasing to couples or single professionals.
797-3275 795-8559

TOUCHDOWN Apartments — 2 blocks to Tech — 1 bedroom — all the extras — pool — laundry — gas and water paid. 744-3029, 763-2300.

ONE Bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facilities, barbeque grills, off-street parking. Ghetto Apts. 2121 7th. 762-5725.

1&2 BEDROOM Suite & Efficiences available. Daily, weekly, monthly rates, all bills paid & furnished. No required lease. The Lexington Apartments. 4521 Brownfield Highway. 795-1335.

FREE Rent First Week + Tech Shuttle! Habitat — 1905 5th — Pool, laundry, $195 monthly. 765-9776, 795-6412.

BILLS paid, all electric, near Tech, 1 bedroom, $210. Matador Apartments. 765-5149, 762-2378.

SUPER Neat! 1 Bedroom Duplex. Separate dining. Carpeted, etc. No kids, pets. 1712-B 10th. (Near Tech!). 792-2897.

J-BAR-J
Walk one block to Tech
Pool, Sundeck, Laundry
All Amenities
Junior 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom
2418-8th 763-1494 795-4221

NOW Leasing for Spring Semester — Deluxe efficiencies. Laundry, bus route, close to Tech-TI-Downtown. $145 + electricity. Dorel apartments, 1912 18th. 747-1481, 763-3355, 799-7230.

NEAR Tech, Med School — west of campus — efficiency apartment — available December 1. All the extras. 747-2196, 744-3029, 799-2169.

1 BLOCK to Tech — 1 bedroom — newly remodeled — pool — laundry. 744-3029, 799-2169.

SKYLARK APARTMENTS
2001 9th
Under New management & Ownership
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom
747-6373, 762-5725

TWO Bedroom duplex, with garage. $185 plus bills. 792-2749.

RATES for Working People! One bedroom & efficiencies apartments. Furnished, bills paid. The Woody Apartments, 1608 Broadway. Manager's Office, or call 763-9075.

EFFICIENCY
Furnished, laundry facilities, security guard. Bills paid. Retired welcome. $150. 763-7572.

TRY Us, get most for your rental dollar. Efficiency, one bedrooms, and two bedroom apartments. $150 — $250. Call 765-5184.

LARGE Furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment — $185 + electricity. 10th & U. 765-0331.

STUDENTS, CIRCLE ME! Semester Leases. Laundry, 1/2 block Tech. All bills paid. Efficiency, $160, 1 Bedroom, $200 & $240. Behind IHOP. Honeycomb, 1612 Avenue Y. 763-6151.

LARGE furnished 1 Bedroom duplex. Close to Tech & downtown. 762-1165.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS. All electric. Near Methodist. 3581 21st. Manager Apartment 14. For appointment, 795-4031, 799-0558.

TECH — Town, large living area, 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, central heat, built-ins, bills paid, bus stop. Must see, real nice. 2202 15th.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

TWO BEDROOM Apartments
$255
Ask about rates on 1 BR. apartments
SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. OPEN DAILY 9 AM-6 PM SAT. 10 AM to 3 PM. 5806 27TH PHONE 797-8008
Children & Small Pets Welcome

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

MOONFLOWER APTS.
ALL BILLS PAID
Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, $195 monthly.
5437 Brownfield Hwy.
793-2470

SEMESTER LEASES
Honeycomb Apts
Efficiencies, 1-2 bedrooms, 1/2 block Tech. 1612 Ave. Y. Management that Cares.
763-6151

IF YOU'RE A GADABOUT YOU'LL BE GLAD ABOUT OUR LOCATION!
One, two, three bedrooms, furn & unf. 1 BR, 1 bath $195. Elec. Unf. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, $235-elec. unf. Excellent laundry facilities. Well-kept landscape and pool. Protected playground area. Near best shopping centers in the city.
VILLA SONORA APTS.
4645 52nd 795-9191

PoCo ApTs.
Furnished
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR
Adults Only-No Pets
All the Comforts of home
Efficiencies-$160.
One Bedroom-$200
4501 Brownfield Dr.
Block from Brownfield Hwy.
799-2274 MEMBER L.A.A.

FUN-TIME
1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Fireplaces, balconies, storage bins, patios. Laundry room in each building. Clubroom, Large pool.
El Chaparral Apts.
5202 Bangor 795-9755

Our Haystack is something else!
THE HAY STACK
Pool, tennis, volleyball and club house w/saunas, exercise and gameroom. Carpeting, drapes, appliances. Large walk in closets, 2 laundramats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.
ALL ADULT
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 Bedroom
Starting at $205
2 Bedroom
Starting at $240
THE HAYSTACK
3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288 9-22

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

ELEGANT efficiency and one bedroom, fireplace, built-in appliances, private patios, conveniently located in nice residential area. 792-8426. 3115 35th.

FIFTH Chateau Apartments, one bedroom furnished, all built-ins, very nice. Close to Tech. 792-7071; 1917 5th. Available Dec. 1.

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU:
INNcredible Apartments
●1&2 Bedroom, furnished
●$206-$260, plus electricity
744-0600
1802 4th

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
●1-2 Bedrooms
●Furnished-Unfurnished
●2 Swimming Pools
●Near LCC, Reese AFB
FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th
795-8317

LaPaloma
1 & 2 Bedroom furnished
SHORT TERM LEASES
2205 10th 744-9922 10-17

FOUR COMPLEXES
1,2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Efficiency ● Roommate Apts●
Furn. & Unfurn. ●Washer/Dryer Connections ● Fenced Patios
WINDMILL HILL
WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK
Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools
TIMBER RIDGE
Near 82nd & University
797-8871 ● 5702 50th Office 10-31

WE'RE PROUD AS A PEACOCK
OUR NEW SERENDIPITY IS READY FOR HE FALL TERM: NOW LEASING
We have a new paint job on our face and a complete renovation job for the inside.
Add to that, we have new carpet and tile, new furniture, and mini-blinds for all the windows.
The grounds are especially nice with trees galore. Efficiencies, One & Two Bedrooms.
These are plusses that can't be overlooked.
Two blocks from Tech, Near downtown, Deadbolts on all doors, Well-lighted grounds, Save Gas for Fun Times, Economical on all Utilities, Central Hot Water System
SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS
2222 5th 765-7579 9-21

SEE YOU IN *The Clubhouse*
Adult Living
Security Guard On Duty
●3 Club Rooms ●2 Heated Pools ●Washer & Dryer Connections ●Balconies or Patios ●Laundry Facilities ●Huge Walk-in Closets ●Live-in Maintenance & Management ●Decorative Colors ●Resident Activities ●Well Lighted Grounds
LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.
745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777 11-3

TRY US
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT
Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School ● On Tech Bus Route ● Furnished or Unfurnished ●Individual Heat and Air ●Large Closets ●All electric Kitchens ●Full Laundry Facilities ●Swimming Pools ●Sun Decks ●Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance ●Sorry ... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)
1 BR APTS. FROM $185-BILLS PAID

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE	VARSITY VILLAGE	TECH VILLAGE
on 4th St., Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.	On 4th St., Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.	1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Armory and Tech.
3102 4th St. 763-8822	3002 4th St. 762-1256	2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAT & CLEAN
1 Bedroom, furnished, laundry facilities. Dishwasher, disposal, security guard. Adults, no pets. $235, bills paid. 763-7572.

TECH Students. Save gas. Rent at Encounter. $220 plus electric. 1914 5th, No. 1. 763-3677.

Conveniently located to Tech Downtown and Health Sciences Center
"TWO WORLDS"
BILLS PAID!
1&2 Bedroom
Furnished Apartments
2212 5th 762-5351

"WHERE IT'S AT"
FURNISHED
EFFICIENCIES
$155 + Elec.
(No Lease Required)
2006 9th 762-5351

"IRON GATE"
FURNISHED
1 Bedroom-$170 + Elec.
2 Bedroom-$225 + Elec.
1710 9th 747-7033

EXCLUSIVE OFFER
Leasing now for Jan. 1st occupancy. One bedrooms. Across from Maxey Park. Easy access to TI, Reese, or LCC. Call after 1 pm
Lido Apts.
2424 Quinton
(off Quaker)
799-4589 11-30

LA PAZ APARTMENTS
2304 5th St.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy, $185-$240 plus electricity.
765-9804 11-24

HIGHLAND TWINS
GREAT LOCATION
2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maedgen, Wilson, Cerbrado schools. Furnished & unfurnished.
$165 up + bills.
3407 Quaker 792-2749

Country Trails
4405 74th
●SOUTHWEST LOCATION
●$180-$230
Plus Electric
Family Community
797-2828 11-8

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
A Day Or A Lifetime
4521 Brownfield Hwy.
795-1335
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries
Direct Dial Telephones
Toll Free Reservations
1-800-442-7682
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple Soon in Forth Worth & Odessa 12-2

BATON ROUGE
6504 QUAKER-799-4385
1-2 BR Furn. & Unfurn.
1-2 BR Furn. & Unfurn.
SOUTHPARK
3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484
Students, Children & Pets Accepted
Pool & Laundry Facilities ● Military Package 4-12

PLANTATION II
5204 50th 797-8612
1,2,3, Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn.
Frostfree ref., Pool, Rec. Area, Convenient Loop & Mall.
No pets.
1,2,3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn.
Pool, Rec. Area.
Pets Accepted
Convenient Loop & Mall.
TANGLEWOOD WEST
2801 Slide Rd. 799-8274
Monday — Friday 9am-5:30pm. Saturday 10-5 11-14

SHILOH-SANDPIPER
SNOOTY FOX-MOROCCO
Exceptionally nice, quiet 1 bedroom and efficiencies.
3 month lease
1602 Ave. R, 105
763-8390 12-1

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

1606 ELKHART. Westridge Apartments. 2 Bedroom, carpeted, central heat and air, $250. Bills paid. 795-8464.

1 BEDROOM, GE Kitchen, large closets, laundry room, off street parking, no children or pets, $185 plus electricity. 744-7712, 797-5522.

1003 R. LARGE 3 rooms, bills paid, $170, no children, pets, 763-0583, 745-5540.

ONE Bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. Down stairs have private patios. 797-8871, office 5702 50th. Windmill Hill Apartments.

$87.50. BILLS Paid. Clean. Quiet. Small efficiency. 1 person. 802 3rd Place. 765-7182.

$169.50. BILLS Paid. Extra nice! Large, quiet efficiency. Spotless! 1 man. 2301 18th.

WELL located 1 1/2 bedroom. Efficiency. Carpeted. 3 large closets, reasonable. 765-5282, 793-3580.

RIVER Oaks. 1303 65th Drive. Spacious 1 bedroom. All built-ins. Separate dressing area. Security locks. Off street parking. Pool, laundry. $200 + electricity. 745-2539, 747-2856.

NEAR Tech. 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Furnished. Bills paid. $165. Call Days 797-4251, nights 792-1158.

UNUSUALLY Nice large efficiency with garage. No children or pets. 2413 Broadway. $175 + bills. Deposit required. 747-2893.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, Murryhill Apartments. 3806 50th. Washer connections, extra storage, carport. $235. Water, gas paid. 747-5750, 799-5868.

INN Zone Apartments — 1 block to Tech — 1 bedroom — all the extras — private — laundry — bus route — gas and water paid. 744-3029, 799-2169.

BUNK HOUSE, efficiency. $145 and $155. All bills paid. 2117 9th. Call 747-1870.

SAVE on 1 and 2 bedrooms. Near Tech. University Rentals, 799-1321.

UNIVERSITY Rentals can help save lots of gaseline. 799-1321.

EXTRA nice 1 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, central heat, good location. $265 all bills paid. 745-3345.

EFFICIENCY through 2 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished apartments. Fireplaces, dishwashers, disposals, pool, laundry. Bus Route. Atlantis Apartments, 408 Avenue W. 763-5821.

VERY roomy efficiency at $155 monthly. Call 765-5184.

NICE furnished efficiency for gentleman, bills paid. 792-5029.

GARAGE apartment, near Methodist Hospital and Texas Tech, inquire 3509 21st.

PRIVATE efficiency — Furnished, carpeted, bills paid, west 19th, $95. 799-7501.

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. 1 bedroom furnished, $215. 2 bedroom furnished, $265. Free cable. Carpeted, dishwashers. 763-0133, 762-8333.

NICE. See to appreciate. Great location. Special incentive for January. No children, no pets. Appointment, 765-7911.

ONE bedroom, Near Tech. 799-2051. Evenings.

2411 45th. NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom. Starting at $210 plus bills. 792-7835, no pets.

PROFESSIONAL ADULTS
Need a temporary home? Wkly-monthly rates. Furn efficiency. Bills paid. Close to TI, Tech, Downtown. 747-1481 799-7230

FREE HEAT
CONVENIENT TO TECH
DOWNTOWN 2207 15th
Attractive 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Disposal, parking, extras. $195 to $275 + electricity. 765-2164, 745-5283, 797-3226.
11-29

HIDE-AWAY APTS
2 Bedroom. Swimming pool, convenience store, newly remodeled.
$210.....Unfurnished
$225.....Furnished
799-9845

ESCAPE
To a contemporary life. One bedroom (flats and studios); 2/3 BR, furn/unfurn. Washer/dryer connection, covered parking adjacent to unit, club house, style that makes life worth living.
SUNDOWNER APTS.
58th & Utica
797-7311 11-10

CAROL ANN APTS.
1717 48th
(2 Blocks off 50th & Q)
ALL BILLS PAID
Eff, 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom Furn.& unf.
Laundry & Refrigerated Air
762-0794 12-4

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

2 BEDROOM, large, brick duplex. Dining area, washer-dryer connections, nice furniture, attached garage, fenced yard. No pets. $250 plus bills. 3721A 30th. 799-4554.

SMALL Efficiency, one person only, $85. 3 room house, $100. (2) One Bedrooms, $150. Furnished & Bills Paid. 765-5322.

WENDOVER APTS.

Join other professional adults at this ideally located complex near 24th & Slide.

Large Efficiencies & 1 BR's
Secure Building
Off-Street Parking
Resident Manager
$145 & Up

Call 795-1062

for appointment

Sorry, no pets allowed.

2601 YORK

(Slide Road to 24th, east one block to York Ave, 300 yds)

STONEBROOK. 1809 14th. Located in Historical Overton South, not in Tech Ghetto. Newly remodeled. 1 bedroom. New furniture. New carpet. Laundry. Pool. Off street parking. Deadbolts, Children & small pets accepted. $180 + electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.

SMALL apartment complex in residential section. 1 bedroom, paneled throughout, short distance to Tech — downtown. Offstreet parking. $190 — $200. 762-5725. 1913 8th.

ALL Bills paid, nice 2 bedrooms, in Carlisle. Could be unfurnished. Reese Wing Apartments, 793-8381.

LIVIN Inn Apts, one block from Tech efficiency apartment, all the extras, pool, launndry 744-6949, 744-3029.

LARGE Efficiency, $150. One bedroom, $175. All bills paid. Clean and Quiet, carpeted, paneled, central heat and air, ample parking, Resident manager, excellent security, no pets. 795-4296, 762-3549.

NICE front entry efficiency. $125 monthly, $50 deposit. Bills paid. 747-8034, 799-1358.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, garage, water paid. Couples. 2336B 62nd. $200. 795-1473, 747-4380.

BRIGHT and Shiny! 1 Bedroom duplex. $175 plus bills. 3005A 39th. 799-8109.

QUAKER Pines. 16th & Quaker. Extra large 2 bedroom, all built-ins, security locks, pool, laundry, children and pets accepted. $250 plus electricity. 799-1821, 747-2856.

SUNSET APARTMENTS

ALL BILLS PAID

All Electric, Central Heat & Air
1 Bedroom, Furnished . . . $215
Unfurnished . . . $205
2 Bedrooms, furnished . . . $260
Unfurnished . . . $245
5801 22nd #1

792-9457

$140 MONTHLY — Efficiency. Downtown. Utilities paid. Redecorated, carpeted, very quiet. 793-9994.

EFFICIENCY Apartment — $80 + electricity. $50 deposit. No children. 2111 A 7th Rear. 762-5351.

2405 9th STREET, apartment F. 1 Bedroom. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. 799-3197, evenings — weekends.

PRIVATE small clean 1 bedroom garage apartment, $175 plus bills, $50 deposit, 3618 23rd rear, no pets, 795-4748 or 795-5817 evenings-weekends.

1 BEDROOM duplex, $125, bills paid, no children or pets, 318 Vernon, 747-1502.

REDECORATED! 1 Bedrooms — 2 choice locations. 1st-T, $165; Southwest Lubbock, $175. 747-9464.

NEAR Tech! Efficiencies, 1-2 Bedrooms. Dishwasher. Attractive features! 1909 10th. 744-8636.

DUPLEX — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, carpeted, washer—dryer connections, near schools, K-Mart, United, water furnished. 2302 62nd. $250 + deposit. 792-4962.

1 BEDROOM Furnished Apartment — $150 per month. $50 deposit. 797-2740.

1 BEDROOM, General Electric Kitchen, recliner, queen size bed, large closet, no children or pets. $189 plus electricity. 745-7525, 797-5522.

1 BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished, new carpet, furniture, 2 blocks Tech, all bills paid, $175, 763-8141.

NICE, large 1 bedroom, 2308 Broadway, $185 plus bills, day 762-8295, night 793-4590.

MODERN 2 rooms, carpeted throughout, bills paid, a quiet place, ideal for single person, the price is right, no pets please, immediate possession. See at 1615 23rd, 795-4975.

NEW 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED WASHER & DRYER in each apt.
Toledo Terrace Apartments
4619 66th
793-2100, 794-2899, 794-6128

FURNISHED apartment, $160 monthly, bills paid. 606 Ave. S. 744-0471, 745-1133.

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 baths, washer-dryer connections, fireplace, private yard, carport. $325 plus electricity. 4906 Belmont. 793-2152, 792-3333, 762-0505.

1 BEDROOM furnished, 3201 35th $195 plus electricity. 792-2212, 792-3333, 762-0505.

1 BEDROOM furnished, 2007 Ave. V. $145 plus electricity. 792-3333, 762-0505.

EFFICIENCY 2107 9th, rear apartment $90 plus electricity. 792-3333, 762-0505.

COACHLIGHT of Lubbock Apartments, 7906 Indiana Drive, Melonie Park. Lovely 1 bedroom apartment, $240. Gameroom, pool, barbecue, sound resistant, very private, heat & water furnished. Adults, no pets. Call 799-6679.

4 ROOMS, 1 adult. Private entrance and bath. Bills paid. Many closets. Carpeted, air conditioned. No drinking or smoking. No pets. $135 per month. 1923 14th.

EFFICIENCY in rear, warm and cozy, singles, $110 bills paid. 763-7251.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, close to Tech, 231 15th. $145 + bills. 745-7401.

ROOMMATES. Special rates now or Pre-lease for next semester by December 20th. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of privacy, patios, pool. Windmill Hill Apartments. 5702 50th. 797-8871.

2 BEDROOM Duplex. Furnished. Large fenced yard. Close to Tech. Just remodeled. $200 monthly + bills. $100 deposit. 1904 A 6th. 792-2055.

1 BEDROOM. $150 monthly. Bills paid. $75 deposit. 1513 24th Place. 797-2816.

1 BEDROOM, good location, quiet, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, no pets, no children. 1610 59th Apt. 1.

LARGE 1 Bedroom duplex, No children, no pets. Bills paid. $220. 799-1805.

2 BEDROOM Trailer, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, 4 miles east on 19th. $200 monthly, $100 deposit. 765-7078.

1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished, all bills paid. 2 Blocks to Tech. Freshly remodeled. Call 792-1007.

SMALL Efficiency, furnished, apartment, downtown. Near Tech. $80 plus bills. 797-2244.

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, $170. PLUS ELECTRICITY. 1710 9th. IRONGATE. 762-2923.

BILLS PAID. ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, $215. TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, $270. 2212 5th. 762-5351. TWO WORLDS.

LARGE efficiency garage apartment, bills paid. $150 plus deposit. 1504 25th. 792-6792.

FURNISHED apartment, and efficiency, near Tech. Bills paid, $165, 2407 13th. 797-3045.

ONE Bedroom Apartment — 1920 17th. $185 all bills paid. Deposit required. 747-1320 or 765-5964.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

GARAGE Apartment — See to appreciate. $125 bills paid. 863-2761, local.

CLEAN Efficiency — Convenient to Tech, private parking, 2010 15th, rear. 795-4679.

VERY Nice Efficiency and 1 Bedroom Apartment — 1909 17th, 795-4679.

FURNISHED Apartments — 1 & 2 Bedroom. All bills paid. 762-5508.

DELUXE Studio apartment now available. With fireplace, laundry room, great location, plus much more. $220 month. Come by 904 Avenue R. Or call 744-6994.

EFFICIENCIES! Newly remodeled! Carpet. Good location's. $135-$150. Bills paid. 744-3301, 744-8300.

1 BEDROOM: nice furniture. Carpet. Good closets. $150. Bills paid! 744-3301. 744-8300.

1712 18th. LARGE Efficiency. Paneled. Carpet. Bills paid. $155. Deposit. 765-2054, 792-4018.

EFFICIENCY Garage Apartment. Near Tech. Utilities Paid. $100 Month. 744-1966.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS
409 University 762-8113
Efficiencies, 1&2 Bedroom apartment, Private Parking. All Apartments have deadbolt locks.

BILLS Paid, Parking, 1 Bedroom, $140. Kids, singles OK, RHD, fee, 763-4621.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Air, carpeted, garage. Couple. No pets. Bills paid. $225. Available December 15th. 4119 16th. 799-8954.

2 BEDROOM duplex. $225 bills paid. Carport, no pets. Apply 2324 6th.

2513 24th. 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 797-8817 or 763-0049.

SUZANN 301 Ave. U. 1 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, off street parking, security lighting. $180 + electricity. 747-1741, 747-2856.

2 BEDROOM. 2213 24th St. All bills paid. $225 month. $150 deposit. Shown by appointment only. 747-9133. 8am-5pm. After 5pm 797-5606.

$135 + ELECTRICITY for nice 3 room apartment near Tech. Carpet, vented heat, no children or pets. Baylor Apartments. 765-7876.

HALF block Tech. 1 bedroom, luxury, all electric apartment. $175. Casa Del Sol 2405 5th, 744-5853 or 762-1221.

DELUXE 1 bedroom, completely redecorated. Sharp new furniture, appliances. Well insulated. Water paid. Garage. Couple only. No pets. $235. 2202 A 18th. 799-3368.

KONTIKI
Tech & Med School. Pool & deck. Low, low summer rates. Jr. 1 BR & 1 BR studios — fireplaces, laundry. Location +. 3515 2nd Place (at Indiana), Office 4303 19th, 795-4221.

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, water paid. In Shady Acres in Carlisle. 793-0800.

DUPLEX. Nice 2 bedroom near Tech. 1—2 mature adults, no children — pets. 799-5755.

TWIN OAKS
1,2 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
$185-$260 + Elec.
Convenient to LCC & Reese
Lots of good living

5817 22nd 792-2738

●BRIERCROFT MANOR●
●SPANISH FLAIR●
●EL CID●

1,2,3 Bedrooms
Furnished, unfurnished
Spacious grounds
Beautifully landscaped
2 heated pools
2 laundry rooms
Low traffic area
Minutes from Loop

1321 65th Drive
745-5344

AVAILABLE January 1, 1980. Small apartment, near Tech. Woman preferred. 765-5149, 762-2378.

MODERN efficiency, $150 plus electricity, $100 deposit. 765-5365, evenings 799-2054.

COZY! 1 Bedroom. Central heat. Carpet Disposal. Private parking. 3rd-S. $180. 747-9464.

3 ROOMS, bath. New paneling, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Couples. No pets. 795-4114.

ATTRACTIVE! 3 Room Duplex. Water paid. $145. 1917 Avenue L. 765-8643.

2 ROOMS plus bath, backyard apartment, near Tech. 744-8226.

1 BEDROOM. Fenced yard. $135 + bills. 3416 26th. 797-5094, 792-1805.

CLEAN, quiet single only, bills paid, 799-2641, 795-4580.

LARGE 2 bedroom, block Tech, bills paid, after 4 PM or weekends. 762-1641.

ONE bedroom, Vacant 15th, new, nice, with fireplace. Private drive, fenced. Sober couple or single. Bills paid. 744-0575.

KENTWOOD, a wonderful place to live. 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished. Carport. Well lighted. Call 765-5184.

1606 ELKHART. 1 bedroom, carpeted, central heat & air, $195 bills paid, 795-8464.

5434 40TH. 1 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerated air, $175 + electricity. 795-8464.

NEAR Tech, nice, large, comfortable, 2 Bedroom. Also, place in country. 744-2444.

TWO Bedroom, furnished $230 all bills paid. The Green Route. 765-7033.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, deposit, no pets. 2203 B 24th. Showing from 2—5pm, Sunday.

VILLA Marquis. 1918 5th. Large 2 bedroom, off street parking, $215 + electricity. 744-2168, 747-2856.

MI Casa 4705 66th. Enormous 1 bedroom. Washer-dryer, all built-ins. Only 1 year old. $205 + electricity. 793-8072, 747-2856.

2406 AVE X. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. $150 month, bills paid. $75 deposit. 863-2557, 799-6261.

1 BEDROOM, near Tech, Available January 1st. Bills paid. Call 799-5543.

3 BEDROOM, near Tech, Available January 1st. Bills paid. Call 799-5543.

CONVENIENT Tech, downtown. Super 1 bedroom duplex, no pets. $190 plus electricity. 745-3802, 797-1175.

CLEAN, large 3 room & bath, carpeted, draped. Bills paid. Adults only. 1812 B 18th Street. 795-3046.

1—2 BEDROOM STUDIOS

$205 to $230 plus elec. Convenient to Hospitals & Tech. Laundry facilities, off-street parking, pool, courtyard. 4021 21st 793-9745 after 4:30.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom. 2 bedroom studios, bath & 1/2, washer-dryer connections. Furnished, unfurnished. Private patios, pool. All adult. Near Loop. 2602 82nd at University. 797-8871.

2 BEDROOM Studios. 1 1/2 bath, washer-dryer connections. All adults. Private patios. Near Loop. 2602 82nd at University. 797-8871.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks

FENCED Spaces for rent. Frenship School District. West 34th Street. Executive Mobile Home Village. 792-9475, 799-1324.

TRAILER Spaces, Cooper school district, $35 per month. Cactus Drive Mobile Park. 114th St. 745-3605.

QUIET Country Living. Close to Reese. Frenship. Beautifully landscaped, paved streets. Immediate occupancy. $50 per space. Vagabond Mobile Lodge. 799-0013, 9-5pm.

APPLEGATE PARK — Loop & Tahoka Highway. Spaces and trailers for rent. 745-4959.

COUNTRY Hamlet Mobile Park. 1st months' rent free! $50 per month, water paid. Loacted Hale Center. 296-2234, 839-2601.

Rentals

66. Mobile Homes-Parks

FURNISHED 2 & 3 Bedroom homes, trailer spaces. Slaton School District. $45/month. Wayne's Trailer Park. 3 1/2 miles East on Slaton HWY. 745-6529, 745-4946.

NORTH Of Town — Trailer spaces and horse stables. After 6, 747-9569.

REASONABLE. Convenient to Tech & T.I. Friendly management. 763-1508.

RETIRED? 2 bedroom storage, convenient bus, shopping, TI. $160, electricity. 793-5603, 763-6654.

2 and 3 BEDROOM Mobile homes, fenced yard, reasonable. Less than 15 minutes downtown. Bus route for good school. 745-6359.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, very nice. 14X80 Mobile home with built-in appliances. $295 + bills. 762-8331, 797-1746. Space 350, Commander's Palace.

NICE 2 Bedroom furnished mobile home. West 4th. $250. Bills paid. 885-4950, evenings-weekends.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, furnished, washer, dryer, deposit required, 792-4602.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, 2 bath, Roosevelt school district, 747-7316.

LARGE Spaces 40x110. Newly paved roads. Roosevelt School, large storm shelter. One pet permitted. Wildwood. 5501 ACUFF ROAD. Look Us Over!

UNFURNISHED — 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, built ins, Camelot, $250. 799-0880, deposit, no pets.

FOR Rent or Sale. 2 Lots for Mobile Home. Shallowater Schools. For more information call 832-4692 or 832-4024 or 745-5797.

MOBILE Home For Rent. Only single or couples. No kids or pets. 762-1724.

NICE 2 Bedroom — Carpeted, furnished. Roosevelt School. No drinkers or pets. 762-5726.

14X60 VERY clean furnished 2 bedroom. 1-1 2 bath, washer-dryer. Also, nice unfurnished 3 bedroom, 1-1 2 bath, completely carpeted, clean. Location: Camelot. 795-1194, 799-8262.

67. Resorts-Rentals

RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations, 765-6174, 799-7755.

RUIDOSO. 3-2. FIREPLACE. CABLE. 744-2096.

DISCOUNT rate! Ski Condo: Purgatory, Colorado; sleeps 4-6. Most dates still open. Also studio unit, sleeps 2. (505)-327-3992, (505)-327-4573 — evenings-weekends.

RUIDOSO, new 2-2 home, carport, TV, fireplace, furnished, beds 7, reservations, 806-927-5186, 505-257-2846.

RUIDOSO. Cabins, & Condominums for rent. Daily, weekly or monthly. 505-257-4019.

FOR LEASE -Quaint, historical Wortley Hotel in Lincoln, N'w Mexico. nine rooms, restaurant. For information contact Al Kempenich, Fiscal Division, Museum of New Mexico, P.O. Box 2087, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87501.

68. Business Property

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$1900
Chain-length fence, boats, campers, parking
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
●795-5281

jeff wheeler
3302 34th
C-4—Southwest Loop property. $1.35 per foot.
C-4—49th & Frankford. $1.00 per foot.
LABORE of Cochran County cotton land with water. $300 per acre.
1316-1318 Main St.—Downtown office building. Over 11,000 sq. ft.
Jim Suter & Jeff Wheeler
795-5225

WANTED

Hair styling center, Florist, Decorator studio, Optical store, etc.

for

1,010 square feet

Memphis Place Mall
50th and Elgin

located next to Harrigan's and across from Grigsby's Rag Doll

Commercial Property Leasing, Inc.
1005 Broadway
797-6323

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

PIZZA HUT Building at 50th & University — Sell or Lease — Financing Available for qualified buyer.
OFFICE-RETAIL C-4 Zone 69th St. 1 block East Slide. Approximately $5-Foot. With Turnkey finish.
WAREHOUSE-OFFICE 4000 Square Feet on North Loop Near Airport Entrance. 1000 Feet in Office Space. 2 Overhead doors, $600 monthly.
DOWNTOWN-Across from Sears Building, 3000 Square Feet, Sale or Lease. Financing Available for Qualified Buyer.
UNIVERSITY PARK SHOPPING CENTER-Near intersections of 50th & University. Prime Retail Space. 1680 Square Feet & up.
CALL 793-1911

Rentals

68. Business Property

30X90' BARRICKS. Call after 5pm 792-8457.

C4 GLASS Front, 4800', plenty parking. $750. 3108 H. 747-2553. Inquire 3110 H.

NOW Leasing. Occupancy Summer 1980. Adjoining Grand Central Store. Call 763-7376.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING
16TH & E
1000 Sq. Ft. & Up
Hulen J. Penney, 792-4424

Brownfield Hwy.
850 sq.ft.
$465.00 per month
Utilities & Janitor Paid
Furniture Available
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING INC.
797-0323 2005 Broadway

SOUTHWEST Lubbock's Best Buy In Top Quality Retail And Office Space. Custom Designed. Immediate Occupancy. Up To 9,000 Square Feet. Southwest Crossing, Brownfield Highway — Loop. 745-3611, 795-2024.

8000 SF BUILDING. 1946 Texas Avenue. With 5 offices, lease $750 per month. Call Bob Montgomery 747-6900, 792-9936.

MANUFACTURING-Distributing. 40,000 Square Feet. Heavy Refrigeration, Lighting, Electrical. Offices, 4,960 Square Feet. Parking, 274 Cars. Sprinklered. 40th-Globe. John Wilkerson, 745-3611. 795-2024.

RETAIL & Office space available on 34th Street. 4 locations. 1150-4200 Sq. Ft. Bass Elliott, Commercial Department. Chapman & Company, Realtors, 799-4321.

7010 CEDAR, new warehouse with office area. Available for immediate occupancy. 2100-4200 square feet. 797-4158, 747-3271.

GRAIN Elevator, Lease. 2 million pound capacity. 10 miles South Lubbock. $600 monthly. 795-8875.

FOR LEASE

Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1.

Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 Sq. Ft.
Phone 747-3296
40th & A Center

TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER

73rd & Indiana
Immediate Occupancy
Retail Space

Roy Middleton, 797-3275

BUILDING for lease. Office 2400 sq. ft. Good parking. Near Loop 289. 1 block west of North University. 2513 Oberlin. 762-4853, 762-1468.

3906 AVENUE Q — 700 SF Retail area. Available now! Hulen J. Penney & Associates, 792-4424.

C-4 LAND On West Loop just North of "Dollar Stretcher Building". Ready to build on. Priced at a $1.25 per square foot. Will finance at 8% interest. 88X306 or 26,825 sq. ft. Call Chapman & Company, 3212 34th Street. Ask for John G. King, Realtor, 799-4321 or 799-6613.

RETAIL Space Available. Prime location in South Lubbock, 1000 sq. ft. store front. Call 745-6214.

SPACE for lease: Warehouse, cold storage, industrial, office, truck repair center. Westex Industrial Complex. Call collect, Forest Peterson, 212-867-4490.

15,000 SF WAREHOUSE — Refrigerated air, paneled office. 2030 Ave C. Available by or before Jan. 1st. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

6,000 SF MASONRY Office And Warehouse. Fenced parking. 2403 1st Street. Excellent condition! Central refrigeration & heat. Ideal contractor's office. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

12,000 SF MASONRY building — 2224-2228 19th. All or part. Excellent retail location. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

VAN White Industrial Center building, 30X85, suitable for shop or warehouse, ample parking, overhead doors front & rear, carpeted office. Near TI, 1823 N. University. Call Van White, 765-8402, or 795-6749.

BIG Space for less money! Reduced overhead! 6500 square feet multipurpose building. Overhead door. $475 monthly. M-1 Zone. Murfee, Realtors, 765-8015.

818 Avenue G
Warehouse C-4 Zone
18,000 square feet
Display shelves
Dock-Hi on rail
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING, INC.
797-6323

CAR Lot. Excellent location. Fully equipped. 3808 Avenue Q. $500 monthly. 765-7182.

BUILDING For Rent — 322 Ave. G. 40X60, large overhead door, front & rear. Small office. $275 monthly. Van White, 765-8402, 795-6749.

EXCELLENT WHOLESALE LOCATION — 2800 SF with office on front, shop or storage in rear. Call Bill Morlen, Mary Martin Realtors, 793-3212.

TIME Square Shopping Center. Now leasing custom desgined retail space, for immediate occupancy. Located next to new Furr's Cafeteria on South Loop 289 and Elgin Ave. 797-4158 weekdays.

MEDICAL zoned, 3423 22nd Place, 2 bedroom, large 3 rooms in basement, excellent location for medically related business, adjoining lots for parking. 745-4011.

FOR Sale or Lease — 2400 SF Concrete tilt wall building. 1000 SF storage shed, good location on US 87. Owner will carry papers for right party. Call after 5PM, 745-2886.

1303-B JARVIS. 33x72 M-1, two 12x12 doors, masonry. Reasonable! Accessible. 765-9525, 745-5540.

MODERN beauty salon, 8 chairs, see to appreciate, ample parking, choice property. 746-6801.

COMMERCIAL-Business money and financing available. WTFS, 793-2133. 7212 Joliet, Suite 4.

3500 SQ. FT. PRIME Retal space on 50th street for lease. Will modify to suit tenant. This is about 1/2 of Sherwin Williams at 3829 50th. Separate front and rear entrance. Call Jim Turner, 795-4326.

40x75 BUILDING with 2 12x14 doors and 3 1/2 acres fenced. 1 mile east of Shallowater on U. S. 84. 832-4813.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Rentals

69. Office Space

OFFICE SPACE
Up to 5,000 sq. ft. of suites available at the Field's Building. 1946 Avenue Q. Excellent parking. Will remodel. Larry K. Thompson & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6411.

1 AND 2 Office Suites. 1612 17th St. Woolley Building. 765-6381.

INSURANCE Building, 2109 Avenue Q. Variety of offices, Convenient, reasonable. 747-1356.

2 VERY nice offices. Rent 1 or both. Excellent location. Details, 792-3301.

OFFICE Building: 2100 SF. Ideal downtown location! For information: 744-0261, 744-0473.

BELLAIRE Building, complete facilities, office arranged to suite you! 3610 Ave. Q. 747-3559.

SINGLE OFFICE UNITS
150—300 sq. ft. Answering service, janitorial and utilities furnished. LA PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING 3309 67th. Inside Loop. 792-9838

TOWN SOUTH OFFICE BLDG
3403 73rd
Single Office — $145
Answering service, janitor, utilities
797-3275

OFFICE Space for lease. Available now!! 1,000 sq. ft. Call for details. Bill York, 795-5591.

CHOICE Location, Commercial, Professional offices, medical. 2215 University. 2811 Avenue Q. Flexible Leases. 799-5908.

BRIERCROFT No. 7 Office Park, office space 1st floor, $5 per sq.ft.; 2nd floor $4.50 per sq.ft. Yearly lease. All bills paid. Plenty of parking. Janitor service included. Call 747-9532.

OFFICE SPACE
1717 AVE. K

$60 & Up. We have a nice office for you! You can pick your own carpeting & paneling! Available: secretarial services, answering service, bar, restaurant, off street parking. $60 Monthly!
Hulen J. Penney & Associates
792-4424 763-2895

SINGLE OFFICES OR 2 ROOM SUITES

3309 67th

●Receptionist & telephone secretary provided ● Conference & coffee room available
Commercial Property Leasing
2005 Broadway 797-6323

OFFICE — Storage. Southwest. Zoned for Wholesale-Retail. Rental or sales permitted. 763-7376.

1 BLOCK from Methodist Hospital. Quality office space. Less than $5 per foot. Call Richard Duncan, 795-8217.

PRESTIGIOUS Executive office space. Central receptionist, secretarial service available. Coffee lounge, copy machine, perfect for one-man office. 797-6112, 793-5360.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock. Free rent for month of December. Excellent location. 1 and 2 office suites. Bills paid, janitorial service. 745-7777.

SINGLE Office or suite — Nice. Utilities, janitor, parking. 2161 50th. 744-5468.

2 ROOM Office Suite — 400 SF. Located in The Atrium. 792-3251, 797-1792.

CONVENIENT — Pretty, well located offices. $70 up. 795-3430.

NEW Luxury office space for lease. Suites or single offices. Choice location — 3311 81st. Call Leona Webb, Realtors, 797-8576, 794-2544.

NEW One room office, downtown, covered parking. First Federal Annex. 747-9971 Monday.

IDEAL LOCATION. 3 Room office Suite. 3812 34th. 799-3284 or 797-7780.

OFFICE Space Available from 600' to 3000'. Very reasonable! 3 locations. Pat Garrett, 795-0611, 792-2749.

THE PLACE IS HERE THE TIME IS NOW
METRO TOWER LUBBOCK'S TALLEST
763-4597
1220 BROADWAY LEASING OFFICE

we've got
THE RIGHT LOCATION

CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE
STEP-SAVING PARKING
SHOWROOM-STORAGE
C-4 ZONED
NEW 4800 Sq. Ft.
3628 50th
DAVIS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
P.L. DAVIS, 792-6151

70. Wanted to Rent

WANT to rent: 1 Sec. farmland with house in Lubbock County. 806-522-6648 after 7pm.

YOUNG Farmer wants to expand operations — Want to rent up to 320 acres in North Garza County, North Lynn County or South Lubbock County. Call 793-3382.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

WILL Purchase first & second real estate notes. Dave Anderson, Jacon, 794-3895, 795-6118.

OFFICE Building, excellent tax shelter, terms, will trade. 795-3430.

TRADE Large equity in Quality Farrar Home For Commercial Property. Jacon, 794-3895.

BUY Yourself a Xmas present. 125' on 4th, 10,500 Sq. ft. 747-6183.

98TH & UNIVERSITY — 15.6 Choice Acres with 19,100 SF building with 1900 SF office space. Call Bill Morlen, Mary Martin Realtors, 793-3212 Now.

3121 SLATON HIGHWAY — 3 Acres with 2600 SF office building, 7400 SF Truck Service building with office. 4 Drive through bays for tandem trucks and trailers. Zoned M-2. Call Bill Morlen, Now. At Mary Martin Realtors. 793-3212.

C-4 ZONED. Buildings over 6500SF. 78x125' corner. $30,000. Ernesteen Kelley, Realtors 763-9316.

10 ACRES East 46th & 47th Street. Zoned M-1. Good terms. Houston Pearson, Realtor, 795-0601.

"7000 SQ FT FOR SALE!"
WHOLESALE-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL USE.
Stable, Commercial Neighborhood
5260-5262 34th
DAVIS PROPERTY MGMT.
P. L. Davis — 792-6151 10-9

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

WAREHOUSE—M1 Zone — 16,400 SF—Large Parking area—Good business corner—SALE OR LEASE

WAREHOUSE—M1 Zone — 12,000 SF—Dock High—railroad Track 14' High Ceiling—Office Space—SALE OR LEASE

31 Unit APARTMENT HOUSE—4 years old—EXTRA NICE—Pool—Laundry and all the extras!

30 Unit APARTMENT—22 1 Bedroom—8 2 Bedroom—Perfect Mom and Pop operation

15 Units—Duplex, Triplex, 4 Plex—$90,000—20% down—Handy Man Needed — Produces good income...WEST 19TH ST.

ARLEN WESLEY 799-1180
JIM WILLS, REALTORS
792-4383 10-26

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

EXTRA Nice Office Building — Best location on 50th. Ideal for home Office. Plus income. Finance. Available. 744-5468.

M-1, 18 ACRES or less, rail available. Good access off 50th Street. Call Steve, 792-3684, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

83RD & Indiana. C-2 zone, over 35,000 sq. ft., ready for development. Call Tommy, 799-4509, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

BARBEQUE Restaurant on Hwy 84. $12,000. Building, business & inventory! Landmark, Realtors 832-5951.

COMMERCIAL Building, 5000 sq. ft. $5000 down. Owner financed. Landmark, Realtors 832-5951.

75. Income property

WHERE else can you purchase 7 houses for as little as $4,285 equity each? They are in the same block and in good condition. 5 three bedrooms, 1 two bedroom, and 1 one bedroom. Present gross income $1185 per month. Their potential only relies on your initiative. Call now. Jim Wills Realtors, 792-4393.

16 UNITS, near Tech. $135,000. Take trade for $35,000 down. Star Realtors, 792-3305.

NEED A TAX SHELTER?
Prime location directly across from Methodist Hospital. 270' frontage, scheduled gross income $2795 mo. Ann Parsons, Broker. 793-8353 or 829-2441.

OFFICE BUILDINGS
SHOPPING CENTERS, APTS.
Clients ready to buy, $500,000 to $5,000,000. RAY PIERCE, 797-2000, mobile, 765-2111.
Chris White Realtors, 792-6271

19 1-BEDROOM Units. 1 Efficiency. Washroom. All units furnished. Brick. Refrigerated air. Built-ins. 100% Occupancy. $48,000 gross yearly income. $280,000. McQueen Company Realtors, 747-3432.

BEAT Inflation! 8 brick duplexes. 100% occupancy. Excellent condition. Owner finance. $50,000 down. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

●1638 MAIN: $125,000
●1634 MAIN: $89,950
●1628 MAIN: $132,500
Zoned C-3
Financing Available
Kay Steen, 744-2475
French Chateau, Realtors 792-4345

ZERO MOVE-IN for qualified Veteran. 2816 43rd. Quadraplex, pool. $100,000 Price George, 799-3511.

SPACIOUS Duplex close to mall. Easy access to Loop. 4702 66th. Call Linda, 794-4236 for app't to see.

TRIPLEX located within walking distance of downtown. Owner will carry some paper. George, 799-3511. George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6412.

"NEW Duplexes" West on 19th or 34th to Milwaukee at 6501 21st. 2 bedroom, each side. "Model" Now ready. FHA or VA, $44,500. Drake Real Estate, 794-4160.

RENTAL Property — A package for 3 good houses, $25,000 Equity. $750 monthly income. Good tax shelter. Call Ed, 745-7531. Ed Elliott Real Estate, 793-1180.

DUPLEX, 2700 SF, good location, priced to sell. $69,500. Will rap mortgage with $10,000 down. 797-0098.

9 UNIT Apartment — Excellent condition and location, excellent appreciation potential, financing. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

5 RENTAL COMPLEX — Block from Tech. $945 income, payments $337. 11 years. $54,000. Owner will finance. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

TRIPLEX, 2100 square feet, good location, $64,000. Will rap mortgage at 10%. 762-2183, 795-0750.

DUPLEX, $4500 down, assume loan, good cash flow. 794-4788.

COMMERCIAL Building — Prime location, $150,000. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187.

DRESS Shop in Terrace Shopping Center — Total price, $12,900. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187.

8 UNIT Apartment House — Perfect for the smaller investor. Kay Wilsher, Realtor, 794-5665, 792-9187.

35 Unit MOTEL in Lubbock. Suggest SBA Loan. Kay Wilsher, Realtor, 794-5665, 792-9187.

7 QUADS. 1 duplex, swimming pool, sold separately or together. Kay Wilsher, Realtor, 794-5665, 792-9187.

43 UNIT Apartment House — $430,000 and owner will carry paper. Kay Wilsher, Realtor, 794-5665, 792-9187.

MINI Warehouses and Office Space — Prime location. Kay Wilsher, Realtor, 794-5665, 792-9187.

MANAGEMENT Problems? Management Company, experienced in Commercial — Residential, Hotel — Leasing, Rennovations management. 762-2183.

INCOME property & tax shelters. 30 minutes from beautiful Ruidoso New Mexico. Properties are in Carrizozo New Mexico. Owner financing available. 1 duplex, 4 houses, all on same city block. 1 house has assumable 7 3/4% interest loan, all houses very affordable. Will sell each individually or entire properties as a group. Call or write Douglas L. Siddens, Sinco Investments Limited, PO Box 490, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, 505-648-2830.

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots

PRICE Reduced for sale in 1979! Owner offers terms. C-2 zoned lot. Ready for building permit. Area of new construction. See 2503 74th Street. Bass Elliott, Chapman & Company, Realtors, 799-4321.

THE Crow's Nest. Now available. Duplex, Tri-plex & Quadraplex lots. Featuring golf course views. 1 block off Loop 289. Easy access to downtown, Tech, Med School, & Reese. Take a look at 4th & Frankford, then call 793-2571, 797-8879.

FOR Sale, 100x175' lot. 6400 Block of 23rd. Call 794-2554, after 6:30 pm.

RESIDENTIAL Lots, 10% down, owner-agent. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

1 BLOCK East of Methodist Hospital on 19th. Approximately 1 Acre of Prime AA Land. Terms available. Call Jeri Wesley, Jim Wills Realtors, 792-4393, 799-1180.

READY for building permit. West Loop 289 & 34th Street. 200X200'. Will sell portions. C-3 Zone. Only $1.95 per Sq. Ft. Bass Elliott, Commercial Department, Chapman & Company, Realtors, 799-4321.

PRICE reduced. Duplex — corner lot. In Farrah Estates. 98X130'. Owner — Agent, 794-4362.

5 C-4 LOTS with rented 2 bedroom, 2 bath Stucco. 115 North Ave. U. $45,000. Owner will finance. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.
●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

ON BEAUTIFUL NORTH BORDER OF LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB. 2 adjacent lots. Total 160' frontage on slope of hill. Perfect spot for partially underground home. 744-3241.

FOR Sale, option on 22 adiacent lots, 75'x146', in South Lubbbock, R-1 zoning, would trade. 797-5892, Box 2446 Lubbock Texas 79408.

SELECT Your Homesites Now! Rancho Verde Estates, suburban luxury homesites, estate size lots, no city taxes! Highly restricted. Frenship School District. Terms. 794-3610, 794-3552.

LOT. Corner of 61st & Vicksburg. 60X130'. 799-1393.

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

YOAKUM COUNTY

477 acres, all cultivated land, 4 wells, nice size livable house. On pavement. Possession January 1, 1980

ROY STEPHENSON REAL ESTATE
799-6763

RANCH for sale 950 acres of prime ranch land South of Matador Charlotte Hunsucker Estate Contact Frank Burney, 512-888-0416

J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC
Box 627, Farwell, Texas
(806) 481-3288

160 ACRES — LAMB COUNTY — Good water area, lays good, near Nichols Gin, east of Muleshoe. Excellent Terms!

160 ACRES — BAILEY COUNTY — Circle Sprinkler, west of Muleshoe

320 ACRES — LAZBUDDIE AREA — Irrigated, 2 wells, good water.

160 ACRES — PARMER COUNTY, Irrigated, lays good, northeast of Bovina

WE Specialize in farm & Ranch appraisals. Jones Appraisal — Farm & Ranch B.L. Jones, Jr. Broker (806) 799-5040, 795-6359

BAILEY County — 20 miles southwest Muleshoe, 300 acres all in cultivation. Immediate possession now in G.I. 806-828-4373, 806-828-3000

300 ACRES near Manhattan, Kansas, will trade for West Texas property, 806-276-5322

79. Out of Town Prop.

GREAT START... YOU FINISH IT

House is located in Sundown at 1051 4th St. Interim financing is available. If you're looking for a way to start owning instead of renting check this property. It's a three bedroom house partially built on a nice lot. Materials to complete can be provided.
Contact Properties toll free at:
800-328-4462,
4500 Lyndale Avenue North,
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55412,
or
Michael Lewaren
at 806-745-5007.

In Idaho. Unbelievably priced $34,900 for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and fenced, clean. Carpeted. See inside, you'll like it! Landmark Realtors 799-5032

FRIENDSHIP School 3-2-2 Equity and assumption 793-5392

80. Resort Property

TIMBER LAND

320 Acres approximately. Beautiful wooded land in Zuni Mountains adjacent to National Forest. Some emperials. Big game, big trees and big view. $200.00 an acre — $64,328.00. Margo Gordon, (505) 345-7777 or eve. (505) 242-9253
BROWN REALTY COMPANY, INC.
3636 Menaul Blvd., NE
Albuquerque, NM 87110

NEW Mexico Mountain Retreat 150 acres surrounded by Santa Fe National Forrest. 1 1/2 mile river frontage. For brochure Box 816, Cebolla Crest, NM 87008

FOR Sale Ruidoso Pine Cliff Subdivision 4-2 fireplace, view corner lot $59,900, 505-257-5071, 744-2096

RUIDOSO choice wooded lots. No HOA to Village Golf & Country Club membership & social privileges located at the 13 Tee box on the greens with view of Sierra Blanca at the front & El Capitan out the back. No 2 Camelot, view of Ruidoso Downs & the Valley, easy access. Large choice building lot. No HOA. Sun Valley, secluded, easy access, choice building lot. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment or trade all three for existing mountain home in Ruidoso, Angel Fire, Taos, Red River area. 806-799-2432

81. Real Est. To Trade

SHALLOWATER — 10 Acres
HILL COUNTRY, 35 Acres, river
PROCTOR LAKE — 15 Acres
SHALLOWATER — 3 BR, $48,000
Mauldin Realty Exchange
793-1133

82. Real Est. Wanted

Real Estate Wanted
Cash Available for Equities NOW!!!
1. Short Term Loan to you until house sells.
2. We purchase your equity for cash now.
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CASH

FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition
Larry Elliott Real Estate
797-6893
797-5815 793-2353

CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock. Jack Bains Real Est. 793-2405, 795-5347

INDIVIDUAL will purchase house in need of repair from owner. 797-[illegible]400

84. Houses

SHALLOWATER AREA MLS LOCATION!!!

Lovely 3 bedroom, all brick, fireplace. Owner ready to move.

$24,500

Only $1,200 will move you in this cute 3 bedroom. Monthly payments [illegible]288

Call today for Shallowater listings. We have rent property available.

Mary Penny, Realtors
Owner — Sherri Chandler
832-4586 832-4308
SEE OUR ACREAGES NO. 77

$7500 EQUITY. Assume FHA loan. No qualifying. Fabulous older home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2-1 2 baths, 2 car garage. New wood shingle roof, new carpet, new cabinet tops, new double sink, new refrigerated air. Completely remodeled 2573 sq. ft. plus extra nice garage apartment to help make payment. Norris Realty 799-0791, 745-5517

4416 57TH
It's ready! 3 BD, 2 bath has great storage plus an office or a multi-purpose room to fit your lifestyle. No extra charge for more goodies! Murfee & Sons, Realtors, 765-8015.

LOW Equity — 4 Bedroom, designed for large family in Caprock area. Bring the whole family to Morris Real Estate, 792-4606

FOR SALE

Lovely 3-2-2 home located at 6010 OXFORD. Approximately 2000 sq. ft., Garage door opener, water treatment system, fireplace, beautiful lot. Many extras! Priced $58,900. For more information, call:
866-4627 797-9305

THE MEADOWS

Under construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include: A large den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, all built-ins in kitchen, energy saving features and much more. $43,950

WEST LUBBOCK

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Features include: Carpet through out, all built-ins, fenced backyard, central heat & air. $37,950
744-4999
ACTION REALTORS

LOW equity, buy $4500; 3-1 3-4-1 brick on large corner lot. Southwest Lubbock, 745-1559

3 BEDROOM, newly remodeled and repaired. Sell or trade. Owner will carry 2nd. Chris White Realtors, 792-6271. Jim Howell, 746-5164

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

GREAT EQUITY BUY

Lovely 3-2-2, with payments $371.00, custom drapes, beamed ceiling, nice landscape.
RUBY WALDON REAL ESTATE
794-4362 12-1

MELONIE PARK

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining combination, separate den, nice landscaping. Choice location. $79,950.
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
792-3709 799-7231

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K-5 Montergy Center

Class with distinction in Melonie Gardens with gorgeous landscaping	$99,950.00
Beautiful older home-3700 sq. ft. of quality and elegance, many extras-owner will finance	$92,500.00
Outstanding home, side drive, landscaped, lots of living area, in Melonie Park South	$81,950.00
Exceptional country home, sunroom entry, corner lava fireplace, 3 acres Cooper School	$79,950.00
A gift for you-Priced to sell today in Quaker Heights, gameroom, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, master	$65,900.00
Owner must sell! 3105 42nd VA appraisal $68,000. Will sell for $63,500! Great House Redecorated	$63,500.00
Warmly Traditional, courtyard, trees, convienent to the loop and Trinity Church	$56,950.00
$6,000.00 down on beautiful energy efficient home in Farrar Mesa	$52,700.00
New Country Home, an acre of land, fireplace, isolated master 3 BR 2 car garage	$49,950.00
Near Monterey high, great low interest & VA assumption, brick at only $20.25 sq. ft.	$48,500.00
Neat as a pin, great location, brick 3 BR Bath — dbl garage —	$43,950.00
Owner will carry part of equity on 1800 sq ft home in older neighborhood —	$39,950.00
Nicest in area, 3BR all brick — screened porch — reasonable down payment —	$34,950.00
You won't believe this cute 2 BR home — on over sized lot —	$20,000.00
No qualifying VA loan $4500. Equity 3BR 2 Bath	$44,950.00

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Must sell immediately. Well kept property. Sell any way. Sell $2000 below appraisal at 14,600
Entertain the clan for Christmas! 2 large living areas with beautiful full wall fireplace 32,500
Bell ringer! Low equity! $303 pymts. Assume 8% FHA loan! SW location. Near schools 41,950
Super house! Everything you want and more! New carpet, new kitchen, room for an office 43,950
Lovely inside and out. Brick, corner lot, jenn-aire, garage door openers-and more 48,500
Shallowater! 3-2-2, better than new. Fireplace & isolated master bedroom 50,000
FHA loan available. Good locaton, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Call today 51,500
Attention investors! See this 3 unit apt. and you'll buy it! Financing available 52,500
Lovely family home! 4 bdr., 3 full baths, formal living, den with fireplace. Must see 61,500
Enjoy country living in this large red brick home! Many extras! Large steel building 68,000
Super fantastic quality & value! Gameroom with wet bar, large den, isolated master 84,950
$3500 below appraisal! 4 bedroom, 3 baths, formal dining, 3 car garage, huge den 92,500

12-7

CENTURY 21 BIG STATE — CENTURY 21 BIG STATE — CENTURY 21

Century 21 CARL SANDERS, REALTORS

4518 50th Street
797-4251

OPEN SUNDAY! 121st & Slide! 2-5 p.m. Federal Land Bank financing available or VA. 3-2-2 on 1.1 3 acres. Beautiful home just 2 yrs. old. Diane 794-5086
OPEN SUNDAY 25. 4535-77th St.! Corner lot! Great Investment!! Across from the impressive Woodland Park area. 4-3-2 $55,800. Diane 794-5086
$5 OR OVER, WANT A SMALLER HOME? Get tax exemption-one time sale. Call today. Russ 762-4980
LOW EQUITY $335 pymt. 3 Bdrm, 2 full baths, central heat & ref. air. West Lubbock. Close to Reese & T.I. Donna 793-0449
$1500 + CLOSING MOVES YOU INTO THIS large 3 bdrm off Slide Rd. Fireplace in large den + DW and ref. Donna 793-0449
$7800 EQUITY. Off Indiana on 91st. Snuggle in front of fire in this 1 yr. old beauty. 3-2-2, earth-tones. Donna 793-0449
NEW LISTING! Nice 3-2-2 with fireplace, $5500 down, $446 per month, 9.6% interest! $46,950. Mike 793-8266
3 BEDROOM WITH EFFICIENCY! Apartment in back, low equity, 9 1/2% interest, no qualifying. $28,950. Mike 793-8266
WORRIED ABOUT DISCOUNT POINTS?? We can show you how to sell your house without paying points!! Mike 793-8266
$281 PAYMENT. No qualifying. Low equity. 3-2-1, brick, 9.5% interest. Immediate possession. Lonnie 792-6993
REAL ESTATE IS STILLL YOUR BEST INVESTMENT. Money is available. Let us show you the many ways to purchase. Lonnie 792-6993
HOMES ARE STILLL SELLING! We can help you. Call today & let us show you the many ways to sell. Free market analysis. Lonnie 792-6993
I BUY HOUSES! Regardless of condition! Market analysis is furnished free. I can show you your best way to sell. Lonnie 792-6993
REDUCED TO $4900 EQUITY! Nice 3 bedroom. All brick, nice landscaping. No qualifying for 9.5% interest loan. Lonnie 792-6993
GREAT INVESTMENT! Non escalating interest! No qualifying. Super clean duplex, constantly occupied. SW Lubbock. Brenda 793-0552
REDUCED EQUITY $6,800.00! Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Good location. Under $33,000.00. Dishwasher, rear living room. George 794-5937
NEW LISTING! Cute 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $2600 down, $212 per month. Total price $17,950. Zone 2. Mike 793-8266

12-9

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS

744-1451
4501 AVE. Q

EXCEPTIONAL, NOT EXTRAVAGANT 3-2-2 brick with heated pool, storm cellar, sunroom, lava rock fireplace, circular drive & more in Greenlawn. 1800 sq. ft. for only $69,950.
COUNTRY CHARMER New 3-2-2 on half acre in Terra Estates North. Formal dining, covered patio, roomy kitchen w/pantry, in over 2300 sq. ft. Great skyline view. Will FHA-VA.
COMFORT & CLASS combine to make this 3-2-2 in The Meadows a quality home. Formal dining, den w/built-in bookcases & corner fireplace. Built under HOW program. Will FHA or VA.
REDBUD AREA FHA VA on this 3-2-2 brick with formal living, large den w/fireplace, roomy kitchen. Over 1750 sq. ft. Appraised at $46,500
PRICE REDUCED on this sparkling clean 3-2-2 in Southwest Lubbock. Den with bookcases & fireplace, diningroom, iso. master, and more. A real beauty!!
$1750 DOWN FHA for this beautiful townhouse in west Lubbock. Pool & tennis court. Immediate possession! 3-2 with skylight & brick fireplace, iso master, covered patio, double carport
BALANCE YOUR BUDGET, 63,900 EQUITY, payments only $195, 9 1/2% interest! No QUALIFYING! 3 bedrooms, seperate living, step-down den with fireplace and more!
$281 PAYMENT. No qualifying. Low equity. 3-2-1, brick. 9.5% interest. Immediate possession. Lonnie 792-6993
FHA VA IN GREAT LOCATION Roomy brick 3-2 with large paneled gameroom, custom drapes, central heat w/humidifier, storm doors and windows. A wonderful family home!
WOLFFORTH New & lovely 3-2-2 brick with over 2300 sq. ft. Formal entry w/skylight, large dining, iso. master, circular drive. Will FHA or VA. Reduced to $69,500
LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB 2700 sq. ft. of quality construction & design featuring large iso. master, office, covered patio, plumbed for soft water. Call today to choose your colors. $96,950.

Donnie Mora 794-4902
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12-9

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

5009 43rd St. 3-1 1/2-1, EXTRA large lot, new carpet. Immediate possession. $8200 down. Assume 9 1/2% loan. $286 monthly. Owner — Realtor. 795-5169.

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE

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ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

TWO IN THE MEADOWS

Plush Living in this 3-2-2 "Energy Saver". Cathedral Beam Ceiling, Fireplace, Ash Paneling & Wife Saver Kitchen. Will FHA or VA — Priced in the low 50's.

24 HOUR SERVICE
792-5171
BUILDERS REALTORS
SONNY SOLD MINE 12-8

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSES

3-5:30 DAILY
2808 95th
3-2-2, Built-ins, energy-efficient. FHA, VA
FIRST HOMES
745-1533 745-2118

EQUITY!! 3-2-2, 2200SF, dining, fallout shelter, fireplace, patio. 3702 38th. 795-7989.

LOOKIE HERE!

DESIGN BY YOUR OWN PERSONAL TOUCH

Now Under Construction
5406 96th
5408 96th
5410 96th

THE MEADOWS

HOW

STANLEY REED CONSTRUCTION
5102 29th Dr. 792-3218

12-8

Nina Tramel REALTORS

3315-81st
793-4580
COOPER SCHOOLS

This home offers country living, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Only 2 years old. School bus for your convenience.
5217-89th
THE MEADOWS
Contemporary atrium foyer, skylights, covered patio, fireplace, and wet bar.
Betty Stephens 797-9967
Joyce Jackson 795-2737
Carrie Baker 795-9442
Carolyn Cooper 792-7379
Nina Tramel — Broker
Bob Tramel — Builder

12-22

WE WILL TRADE

FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IN LUBBOCK OR LEASE PURCHASE

A NEW REVERE HOME
FULL ENERGY SAVING HOMES-OPEN DAILY 1-TILL DARK
8213 BELMONT
(West of 82nd & Slide)
93rd & Slide
(Field Office)
4810 56th
Equity buy or will trade. Owner will lease-purchase. NO ESCALATION ON INTEREST!
TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS
3317 82nd Street
797-9422

11-26

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

CONTEMPORARY — Energy Efficient. Low Utility Bills! 3-2-2. Earthtones. Atrium. Expensive window coverings. Existing assumable loan. Excellent neighborhood. Zone 10. Call David, 797-8862, Sam Reyes Real Estate.

"NEW DUPLEXES" Ready to Buy
2 Bedroom — 1 bath — Each side Separate backyard, 4 parking spaces. VA, Nothing down. FHA 15% down. Sale price $46,500.
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
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Tommie Norman REALTORS

4915 34th Street

Large SparkRing 2 Br Separate Living room, Separate Den Large utility near Maedgen.

Veterans, no down payment lots of house for $23,000. 3 Br Large garage Storm Shelter.

Home plus 3 apts income of $390.00 South of 19th will trade.

Pretty redecorated Brick 3 br 2 bath Carport S.W. $31,500 FHA or VA.

4 Br home 2285 Sq. Ft. for $32,500 near Maedgen FHA or VA.

Office 795-9514
Edna Jeffcoat 799-2832
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ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE

3403 73rd 797-3275

VERY DESIRABLE
Location. Curbed flower beds, cedar closets, 3 full baths. Spacious & lovely. 3204 43rd.

START LIVING
The yard is in. Drapes are up. New & nice. 3 BR, $11,000 equity. 3306 92nd St.

BRAND NEW
Plenty of built-ins. Huge bath. A great 3 BR with low move in. 4917 62nd $57,500.

LOOK NO MORE
We have the financing and the house! 4 BR, 3 baths. Living-dining, den. Lovely carpet and drapes. 3115 59th.

Martha Farmer 795-8723
Mary Morrison Smith 792-6080
Tommy Middleton 792-4017
Roy Middleton 795-8559
Norman Hargis — Builder

12-8

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS

5004 50th 792-3886

●MEADOWS — 5408 93rd. New brick. Sell FHA, VA. See to appreciate $52,500
●5735 67th — New brick, 3-2-2. Sell FHA, VA or Conventional. $56,000
●BICENTENNIAL — New brick, 3-2-2. Sell FHA, VA or Conventional
●2819 61st — 4 Bed 2 bath, equity $8400, VA $342 monthly
●3515 38th — 4BR, 2 Bath, Equity $9,000 VA $321 monthly
●1503 45th — 2BR, 1 bath, garage. Sell VA or FHA. $25,950
●19 Park Lane Drive, Lake Ransom Cyn. — 3-2-2, Brick, $53,950

12-9

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

$32,500 FHA FOR this well-kept 3-2-2 in south Lubbock. Built-in appliances, energy efficient. Zone 10. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

FIX-UP — Has 6 rental units. Owner financing! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

LOANS available. I have access to some loan money. You can sell your house without paying discount points. Del Norris, Norris Realty Coop, 793-0791.

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

NO MORTGAGE MONEY PROBLEMS HERE!

Equity Buy only $15,000 with approved credit and take up payments of $500 a month on this beautiful brick home at 3216 90th, just off Indiana in Southwest Lubbock. Truly a showplace with 3-2-2 plus dining area, closed off utility room, woodburning fireplace and much much more! This 18-month old home has a beautiful landscaped fenced yard. Shown by appointment only! Phone Owner at 795-4364.

BRICK, 3-2-1, built-ins, dishwasher, utility room, water softener. 4924 47th, $325 + deposit. 795-9343 after 6.

OWNER — QUAKER HEIGHTS (clubhouse, pool, tennis courts), 3-2-2, approximately 2000 sq. ft., formal dining, wet bar, corner lot. Landscaped Mid $50's. 792-9480.

BY OWNER
Super Deal (Transferred)
QUAKER HEIGHTS

3-2-2 with all the extras. Wet bar, gas grills, sunken tub, garage opener, garden, and much more. This immaculate 2225 sq. ft. house must be seen to be appreciated. Thirty steps to private tennis and pool. Call for appointment 793-0230, 4412 79th.

OWNER 3-2-2. Farrar Estates. Custom home. Immaculate. Landscaped. Sprinkler, fireplace, oak paneled study off isolated master bedroom, sunroom. 2150 SF, shown by appointment. $62,950. 5422 80th. 794-2211.

SELL VA or FHA. 1503 45th. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Only $25,950. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER:

3-2-2, gold & earthtone colors, fireplace in sunken den with cathedral ceiling, bay windows, custom drapes, lovely landscaping, corner lot. Many extras. 2000 Sq. Ft. Low equity. No realtors, 3511 90th, 799-7499.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
House is located by Lubbock. From Hwy. 179 & 19th St., take 179 north 2.5 miles to Rock Road. Turn left and go about 500 feet to house on right, on a 3+ acre lot. Financing is available. Do a little & save a lot. Low down payment & low interest rate makes you an owner instead of a renter. Excellent opportunity. Nice four bedroom house. We can furnish materials to complete. Immediate possession. See it & then contact Properties Department, toll free at 1-800-328-4462, 4500 Lyndale Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55412, or Michael Lewaren at 806-745-5007.

BELOW FHA $900! This brick 3-2-2 in Southwest has a new kitchen, new paint. Buy equity and save! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

I BUY HOUSES

CUNNINGHAM, Realtor
797-1114 or 799-8824

WORRIED about high interest rates and high monthly payments? Call Landmark today and see if you qualify for low payments on these brand new 3 bedroom homes with all the extras. Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

DON'T mind painting? Bargain price available on this 3 bedroom home in Zone 10. Owner has allowed for redecorating and new carpet. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

EXCELLENT value in West Wind. Only $41,500 for this 3 bedroom home with isolated master and covered patio. Low 8.75 interest on present loan with $293 monthly payments. Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

OWNER 5418 33rd. Corner lot, 3-2-2 Brick. Livingroom, fireplaced den, cathedral ceiling, central heat, ref. air. Appointment only. 792-6652.

VETERANS. Attractive, redecorated 2 bedroom & study plus apartment. $30,000 VA appraisal. 747-6126.

OWNER will finance. 9 3/4%. 3-2-2. Water softener, landscaped, utility shed. 5225 89th. $62,500 or best offer. No Agents. 794-4431.

84. Houses

NEW, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, energy-efficient. 1900 SF. Can VA, maybe conventional. $56,950. 4805 6th St. Great School location! Builder-Realtor C. W. "Dub" Turner. 797-4248.

3-2-2, LARGE Den with fireplace. $37,000 VA. $998 Total move-in. Call Bob 794-5034.

NICE Neighborhood — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, assume conventional loan for 11%, buy equity, $37,000. 4713 44th. Call Gary Tate, Home, 765-0587, work, 793-1383.

BEAUTIFUL hardwood floors and new carpet highlight this redecorated 2 bedroom home near shopping. Financing available. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

TWO-story home with efficiency apartment in back. Established neighborhood. Owner may allow for repairs and paint. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

9 3/4% INTEREST. 1 year old — $5,000 Down — $346.00 a month. Chris White, Realtors, 792-6271.

YOU Found It! This house will fill your every dream. Beautiful decor. 3-2-2, gameroom with wet bar, formal dining, office or sewing room, isolated master, Cook Island with Jennair grill, corner lot with parking for boat & motor home. Call Jeri Wesley, Jim Wills Realtors, 792-4393, 799-1180.

CHOICE EQUITIES

1312 65th — Sharp 3-2-1, $32,440.
5507 75th — Over 2700', $79,950.
ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS GRI
MLS 1728 19th, 763-9316 or 747-6567
Dan Emerine, 745-3318
Carol Kelly, 763-9316

ATTENTION INVESTORS. Must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, townhouse. Fireplace, pool, tennis court, 1550 sq. ft. $55,500. Great Rental property. 5020 27th. 797-4490 after 6pm.

BY Owner — No Agents! 3-2-1. Clean, carpeted, built-ins, storage house, owner carry long term loan with $6000 down. References. Ready to move in! Excellent location. Call 795-8581 between 7AM—8PM.

NICE 3 bedroom, spacious home. Rush school district. Small equity buy! 797-3197.

OWNER: 3-2-2, energy efficient, garage door opener, refrigerated air, built-ins, $7,000 equity, $324 month. 8 1/2% interest. 745-5836.

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8. A REALTOR® accepts the responsibility of serving you.

Edwards Realtors MLS and ABERNATHIE

NEW LISTING!
OPEN 5508-74th
95% WRAPAROUND financing if you're limited on down payment!! Most charming with exhilarating autumn colors and super planning for privacy and comfortable living!! Beautiful landscaping, super location!! Pat 799-2016 or Mary 797-8189

"A WHISPER OF ELEGANCE"
OPEN 4810-61st
A BLEND OF EARTH TONES AND TEXTURES for a warm, earthy glow!!! Chic master bedroom suite with office and 2 walk-in closets. 2-LEVEL living (2 room basment) for studio, needlework, writing, poker or just plain "hiding out"!! Excitingly different!! Margaret 799-6909 Mary 797-8189

"TREASURED MEMORIES"
OPEN 3418-84th
of happy living!! 3 bedroom, living den with fireplace and priced with 95% wraparound financing if you qualify! Vacant and open on Sundays. Call Margaret 799-6909 or Bonnie 794-2133

"BEWITCHED, BEDAZZLED & BELOVED!!"
Soft tones of "buttery" cream walls and panelling, genuine marble entry and hearth in the formal living and dining. The Coppes Napanee VERY complete kitchen, GENUINE cedar closets plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths AND a potential guest house or mother in law suite makes an "excitingly different" listing! Chick, sophistication for under $60,000!!! Cliett 799-6909, Mary 797-8189.

"A NEW OUTLOOK"
for an older house!! Just waiting for your attention and imagination!! A one owner home lived in and loved is now offered for sale. The estate needs to be settled and the owner will help with the financing! MAKE US A PROPOSITION!! (3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, living, screened porch). Mary 797-8189 Pat 799-2016

"VIBRANT VERSATILITY!!"
Separate formal living and dining (could be library, study, etc) 3 bedrooms, (divided), 2 baths, cathedral, beamed ceiling den with huge brick wall fireplace. NON ESCALATING loan!! Melonie Park location!! Janie 792-1583 or Bonnie 794-2133

"BOLD ACCENTS"
pacing your gracious living!! 100 x 144 sized lot with plenty of privacy from your neighbors! 3 huge bedrooms, formal living and dining, den, 2 fireplaces. A "rejuvinated" home with all the new "amenities" of the new and the space for the price of the "older"! Janie 792-1583 or Margaret 799-6909

"HONEYMOON COTTAGE"
complete with a study for "him" and a studio (with skylite) for "her"! In addition, 2 bedrooms, formal living, den-dining and kitchen with builtin stainless cookstove! All this in walking distance of Tech and can be bought nothing down with VA financing! Mary 797-8189 or Pat 799-2016.

"HEY! LOOK QUICKLY!!"
We hope you get a chance to see this before it's sold!! Easy financing, with good credit, on this 3 bedroom, 2 baths, separate living, den (with fireplace) and BIG, BIG playroom! Only $47,500 for the WHOLE thing!! Call quickly, anxious owners!! Cliett 799-6370 Janie 792-1583

"STORYBOOK FIVE BEDROOM!!"
Not many around, especially at this price! Just reduced to 49,950. Low interest loan will not esculate. 2 stories, near elementary schools (public and catholic) on corner lot! What can we tell you, see for yourself!!! Bonnie 794-2133 or Cliett 799-6370.

Bonnie Turquette Mgr.
3217 34th 792-5166

OPEN HOUSE
5108 55th
2-5PM
SUNDAY Dec. 9th
Pat Garrett, Realtors
795-0611

3 HOUSES
OPEN 2-Dark!
Hayes Estates
South on Slide to 114th St., West 1 mi. to Frankfort, South 1/2 mile.
Gene Turner Const.
794-4494

OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
2210 60th
3609 60th
3406 93rd
Bill York and Assoc., Realtors

OPEN
HOUSE
Sunday
2-5
Weather permitting
3419 60th St.
5519 18th St.
5508 2nd Place
5010 59th
Barron & Company
REALTOR®

CHRIS WHITE REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE
9714 Kenosha
Unusual gameroom
5710 64th Del Norte
5317 85th
Meadows
792-6271

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
PARK LORRAINE
Contemporary Homes
Near Reese. T.I. All homes mid 40's or less! Go West on 34th, just past Loop
C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather Realtors 792-2128

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2-5 PM

●3010 91st — 54,950
●3214 94th — 54,950
●9104 Louisville Dr. — 73,950

3302 34th — jeff wheeler — 795-5221

12-9

JIM WILLS REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY
2-6 in
"The Meadows"
●5406 94th St. ●8207 Belmont
●5215 93rd St. ●5405 90th St.

12-9

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 8302 Indiana

OPEN SUNDAY
1:00-5:00 P.M.
●4412 26th STREET
$45,950.
●3302 80th STREET
$106,000
●4606 89th STREET
$135,000
●6604 NORFOLK
$82,500
COME SEE -COME BUY

12-9

ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors

5313 50th COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575

3-2 CARPORT mobile home 1.2 acre
FHA-VA great starter home 2-1-1
COUNTRY 4-2-2 brick 2A
NEW 3-2-2 Native Rock, earthtones, energy efficient
NICE SPACIOUS -trade equity for smaller house
BUFFALO LAKES, sell or trade for equity in town
V.V. Scott, GRI 793-1466
Evelyn Jenkins 797-7772
Kathy Scott 793-1466

OWNER CARRY, 3-2-2 brick, FP
BASEMENT: 5-3-2, Haynes, Evans, Monterey
ASSUME 8 1/2% VA loan. Equity less than $8,000 3-2
4-3 CARPORT, FP, cellar, rent house
COUNTRY LIVING, assume low VA equity.

Henry Ellison 745-2314
Dora Baldridge 792-1489 12-9
Mary Ellison 745-2314

RICK CANUP REALTORS

793-0677
3403 73rd. St.

$149,500 Ellegant-One of a kind! 4 Sun Decks-Lake Ransom. Z8
$82,950 Only 7 mos. old-$28.52 Sq. Ft. 4-2 1/2-2-Elegance!! Z12
$44,950 Quality home in Super Location-4-2 1/2-2. Beauty Z11
$64,500 Open, light, spacious, Jennaire + Microwave Z10
$48,150 Veteran move-in free! 4501 52nd 4-2-2 Sharp! Z-12
$42,500 Super sharp w 2-2-2 Unusual arrangement Z11
$40,450 $1200 move in VA! 3-2 Brick-1509 sq. ft. Z9
$39,950 Large family 4-2-2 + crafts room + basement Z8
$30,800 3-2-2 Assume 7 3/4% loan -Equity $10,588 Z10
$27,950 Rent Property $375/mo. Income — Low Int. Finan Z3

Closed Sunday, attend the church of your choice
Larry Rice 792-5219
Sharon Rice 792-5219
Theribert Miller 797-5573
Rick Canup, Broker 863-2700

12-8

Chris White REALTOR

MLS MLS
792-6271

Kathy McDowell 795-8056
Ray Pierce, GRI 797-2000
Harold Corder 792-2279
Billy Carpenter 744-4920
Wayne Pierce 797-7813

W. 19th — for horse lovers
SPANISH — Oak Park — Equity
MEADOWGREEN — 9¾% — $5000
LOW EQUITY — Veterans — 3-2-1
RAINTREE-Unusual gameroom - MEADOWS-4 BR-lovely
NEW-Beautiful wallaper — Del Norte
4 ACRES — Slide Road & 1585

COMMERCIAL-LAND-INVESTMENT
Ed Roberts, Bulider 797-7533
Jim Howell 746-5164
Chris White — Broker

12-8

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE

793-0311

5510 70TH SUPER SHARP! Extra Special 3 bedroom on corner lot. Might VA. $67,950
6405 46th THREE Bedroom, plenty nice, low equity on VA loan $30,000
3321 86TH 4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, on FHA loan. Equity $8500 $68,350

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED!
Vikki Arnwine 794-2395
Margaret Phelps 797-0051

12-9

Collins Co. Realtors

4210 50th Suite E
793-0761

Joyce Eckhoff 792-4983
Jean Brookes 795-2739
Jo Walden 799-4220
M.L. Collins 795-8525
Amy Collins, Broker 795-8525
Buddy Walden — Builder

WE ARE COMPUTERIZED

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP You Would

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th
792-3813

good neighbor REAL ESTATE INC.

$4,500 EQUITY -Almost new 3/2/2 in Farrar-del-Norte, FP, built-ins and complete energy package.

$4,100 EQUITY- Pmts. under $375, clean 3/2/1, close to schools, good SW location in Zone 12.

STARTER HOME OR RENTAL- Redone, sharp & clean, move-in FHA under $2,000 or assume existing loan, 2 bdrm.

LAKERIDGE C-C. Custom built, unique plan, formal areas plus den, one block to club house, nearly new.

TWO-STORY PLUS 20 ACRES, 6/3 1/2/4, barn, kennels, well & septic, ready for occupancy, VA Appraised.

$1,000 MOVE IN VA- New 3/2/2 in Meadows, beautifully decorated and plan, wet bar, FP and built-ins.

Jo Laird.....794-3537 Bettye Granger.....794-2412
Cindy Shelton.....797-6063 Claudia Walker.....797-0724
Shirley Hutson.....794-3434 Loveta Woods.....11795-9684
Mark Horton, MGR.....747-6318 12-8 Ric Hilli, S-Mgr.....799-6039

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 8302 Indiana Ave

CHRISTMAS SALE

FOR LEASE Executive home, $700.00 month. 3 BR, formal dining, custom quality.

Call Mary Martin.....745-5107

CART ACROSS TO GOLF COURSE IN LAKERIDGE

Now completed and ready for the holidays. Two story JACK GIVENS beauty, 4 BR, 3½ Baths, formal dining; wonderful kitchen, beautiful fireplace in living room, wet bar in gameroom. French doors to Patio. Absolutely Beautiful.....(Zone 12)

MR. EXECUTIVE see this lovely home designed for easy living and entertaining. 3 BR & study or could be a 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 living areas for the holiday parties. Jenn-Air, lush plush drapes and so clean it's unreal. Corner lot, outside storage large enough for workshop.

Prestigious.....(Zone 10)

DEDICATED TO THE SOPHISITICATED 21x23 enclosed pool, roof opens for year round sunlight, 10x17 dressing room with bath, above ground storm shelter. Jacuzzi, sprinkler system. 3 BR, 2½ + ½ Baths, study/tons of bookcases, cedar closet.....(Zone1)

SUPER BUY Over 2500', 4 BR, formal dining, large family room, fireplace, gameroom, bar, greenhouse, brick patio, water fall & lily pond. Tons of outside storage, Walk to Bayless & Atkins Schools, Will FHA or VA, Reduced to $59,950.....(Zone 8)

ENTERTAIN WITH EASE Tree lined street in Melonie Park. Lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath, separate living, 24x14 den/fireplace, wonderful kitchen. Walk to schools. Good equity buy or new loan, only $55,500.....(Zone 9)

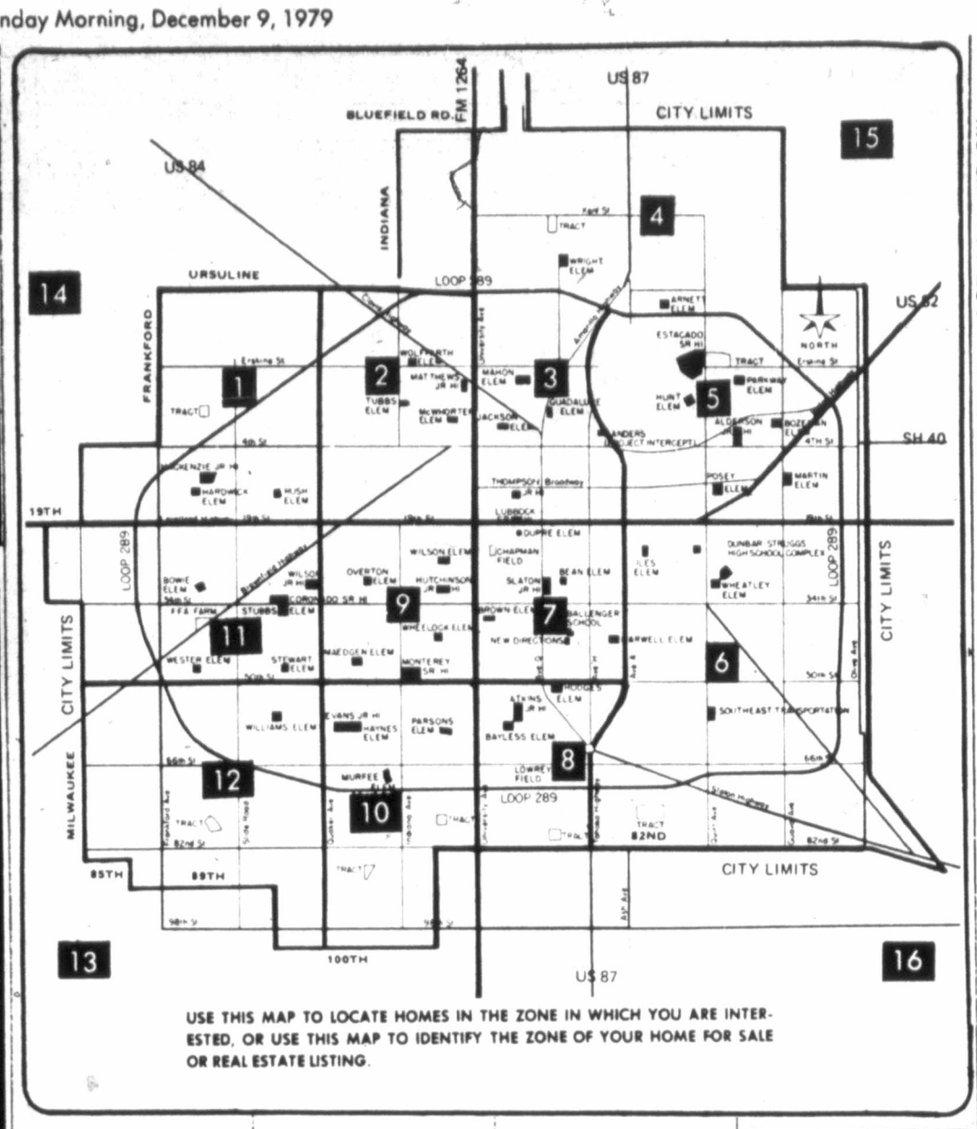
MELONIE PARK $14,500 equity, beautiful & unusual home featuring 3 BR, 2 Bath, living-den, garden room, basement playroom, vacant & immediate possession, over 2800', $82,500.....(Zone 9)

CHARMER IN GUILLOT GARDENS Near new 3 BR, 2 Bath, marble vanities, beautiful den/living, fireplace, double garage, immediate possession, $51,500.....(Zone 16)

SUNNY! BRIGHT! Appraised for $45,950 and anxious owner says sell. 3 BR, 2 Bath, separate living room, large den, super kitchen & appliances, nice carpet, lovely patio, corner lot, side entry garage. Try FHA or VA or second available.....(Zone 11)

WHAT A HOME!! Only $118,000, JACK GIVENS home nearing completion in Brentwood Plaza. 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 living areas, isolated master suite, call for private showing. MacKenzie & Coronado Schools, near TI & Health Science.....(Zone 1)

Bobbie Chapman....795-3803 Bill Morlen.....799-6043
Billie Kenney.....745-5109 Julie Crump.....795-4594
Sylvia Salit.....745-4976 Jo Whitten.....795-3403
Eugenia Martin.....794-5615 LaQuita Knoerr.....793-3212
Jeane Campbell.....797-6733 MARY MARTIN.....745-5107
JACK GIVENS.....Builder



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3-2-2 BRICK plus living, dining den, remodeled, new carpet, 2112 14th. 1800 sq. ft. $33,500. Owner financed. Or move-in free VA. Owner Agent, 799-6321.

! BUYERS !
You can't miss with one of these. 5507 Grinnell, equity $6150. 2523 62nd, low payments on equity buy. One of Farrar Estates finest at $59950.
Boyce T. Verner, Realtors
792-4371

BY Owner. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, sun room, den with fireplace, livingroom. Convenient floor plan. 3501 40th St.

$22,500 — OWNER Will Carry Paper. 2120 22nd Street. Murfee & Sons, Realtors, 765-8015.

DUPLEX — Owner financed. Great Location. 100% occupancy. 799-7039 Owner, Realtor.

WANTED:

I need a nice clean 4-2-2 home, priced in mid-50's or less, good area, large kitchen, good condition. If you will consider selling call KATHY! Also, I have a client needing an open contemporary style home in SW Lubbock! Would like formal dining room.
I BUY EQUITIES!!
KATHY BERRY, CENTURY 21
DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER
792-2128, 794-4529

LARGE brick 3 bedroom home. Beautiful landscaping. Vacant, needs a family. Southwest area. VA, no down payment. FHA $2500 down payment. Norris Realty, 793-0791. 745-5517.

HORSES, Horses, Horses! Yes this has a new 6 stall barn, 2 acres, and 4 bedroom living quarters. $5600 equity. Payments $250. No qualifying. Norris Realty, 793-0791, 745-5517.

FHA Appraisal, $48,500. Low move-in cost. Seller will help. 4-2-2 brick. Like new. Norris Realty, 793-0791, 745-5517.

OWNER will finance. Look and look and look, but don't miss this one. The most immaculate home you will ever see. 3-2-2, corner lot with all the extras, $55,950. Norris Realty, 793-0791, 745-5517.

OWNER moving to Odessa. 4 bedroom and office or 5 bedrooms. Almost new. Close to Lakeridge Country Club. $93,000 and worth more! Norris Realty, 793-0791, 745-5517.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, large living room, bar, dishwasher, new plumbing, new cabinets, carpeted, utility room, large attic with pull-down stairs. Apartment in rear. Garage. 2015 42nd. 744-1506. $25,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!! — $3890 equity. Assume VA. No Qualification. 3-2-2 brick. Excellent location. WON'T LAST LONG! Ralph Mabry, 797-6726. ERA-Checkmate, Realtors.

OWNER—3-2-2, Westwind, assume 7.5% VA, fireplace, central air. 792-0382.

$3000 DOWN—Owner will carry papers. 3 bedrooms at 505 50th. Just remodeled outside. 762-3543, after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

EQUITY Buy! 2819 61st. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, VA loan. 9 1/2% Jean Trammell, 795-3960, Braxton Hamblen, REaltors 792-3886.

GREAT investment! Neighborhood $100,000. I'm under $56,000! 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. Diane, 794-5086. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

5213 42ND—Low equity. Payments under $350. 3-2-1, fireplace, built-ins. Don't delay. Call Thelma, 792-3684, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

GREAT investment! Non-escalating interest! No qualifying. Super clean duplex. SW Lubbock. Brenda 793-0552. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

5408 93rd. NEW Brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, sell FHA, VA or Conventional. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

WORRIED about discount points? We can sell your house without paying points! Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

NEW listing! 3-2-2, fireplace, $446 per month, 9.6% interest! $46,950. Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

NEW listing! Cute 2 bedroom, $2600 down, $212 per month, $17,950 Zone 2. Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

FHA-VA IN POTOMAC PARK

Is sparkling clean and a real beauty!! Lovely 3-2-2 with formal dining, built-in bookcases and beamed ceiling in den with fireplace, marbie sinksin baths, isolated master, covered patio, shed and more. A must to see!! The Osborne Co., 744-1451 or after hours, 745-5866 or 794-4902.

EXTRAS, EXTRAS, EXTRAS

Abound in this beautiful 3-2-2 in Greenlawn Addition!! Convenient to LCC, this home features heated pool, storm cellar, circular drive, lava rock fireplace, large sunroom, many many trees, elec. garage door openers and much more!!! Priced to sell!!! The Osborne Co., 744-1451 or after hours, 745-5866 or 794-4902.

3-2-2, VA, 8 1/2, Equity $8000. 3 Bedrooms and den, Equity $11,000. 3-2-2, Basement and 2 Acres. Skyview Realtors, 795-4841, 745-4281.

BUYING OR SELLING YOU'LL NEED THE HELP OF A QUALIFIED REALTOR. THEY CAN ADVISE YOU ON FINANCING AND WHAT PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. THEY HAVE ACCESS TO ALL THE LATEST LISTINGS... PICK A PROFESSIONAL.

SUPER sharp and super clean, this 3-2-2 with built-ins is a great value. Price $42,900. Zone 1. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

OPEN HOUSE —OWNER—

Lovely 3BR, 2 bath, refinished throughout in earthtones. Excellent condition. Lots of living space. FHA, VA, conventional financing available. Best buy in town. Mid 30s. 9am-5pm Saturday, 12-5 Sunday
3411 28th St. 793-3390

NO DOWN VA — Total move-in $1150. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car. Brick, new & exciting!! Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

3-2-CARPORT. Mobile Home on 1.2 acre. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

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

NEW BEAUTY IN THE MEADOWS

Is ready for immediate occupancy! Large and roomy 3-2-2 with built-in bookcases and corner fireplace in den, breakfast bar in eating area, Anderson windows, atrium door to patio, formal dining, and more. Will sell FHA, VA or Conv. The Osborne Co., Realtors, 744-1451 or after hours, 794-4902 or 745-5866.

ASSUME 8-1 2% VA Loan. Equity less than $8,000. 3-2-2. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

EXTRA sharp 2-1-1, den, (1299 Ft), $7500 FHA 8.5% equity. $228 payments. Southwest Star, Realtors. 792-3305.

BY Owner. Transferred. Super buy. Mid 70's. Beautiful large brick home. 3 bath, heated, lighted swimming pool, flagstone patio, many extras. Financing available. 5210 27th. Information call 797-1014.

2405 — 2406 92nd. 3-2-2. FIREPLACE, refrigerated air. All built-ins. VA, FHA, or Conventional. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors. 792-3886.

1201 AUBURN. 1500 sq. ft. Loaded with extras. Fireplace, sunken den, beautiful drapes & blinds. Low move-in. FHA or VA, nothing down. Larry Elliott Real Estate 797-6893, 794-3311.

3305 61st. BEAUTIFUL home in good neighborhood. Over 2100 sq. ft. Only $55,750. Seller will pay some closing cost. Hurry! Larry Elliott Real Estate 797-6893, 794-3311.

4-2-1 2-2 — ELECTRIC Garage, sprinkler. Energy efficient. All electric. Low equity. Payments $473. 9% 5235 17th. 797-1508.

I NEED Houses — I will pay you Cash for your home Today!!! Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791.

CUTE 2 bedroom home, fresh paint, artificial fireplace, call Landmark, Realtors 832-5951.

$34,950. BEAT HIGH CLOSING COST and CREDIT CHECK. assume non-escalating loan, low equity, tastefully converted five years old. 1350 sq. ft. Must see inside, many extras. Payments $324. 4820 6th. 793-5650.

BY Owner, 5513 10th. Drive by and see why we want a caring family to buy our equity, 3-2-2, fireplace, low utilities, covered patio, trees, walking distance to elementary, jr. high, shopping, convenient to Reese & Tech, payments, $31 9.1 4% conventional. Upper $40's by appointment only. No realtors, 797-1879.

TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, Storage room, 5702 38th. Owner will finance. 746-6708.

2 BEDROOM, carport, newly decorated. Good location. Schools, shopping. 4618 Canton. 794-2240, 799-4317.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 2-5PM
5409 Ave. D
3 bedroom with new carpet, ready for new family. $28,500.
IRWIN REALTORS
792-6373

BY OWNER. no qualifying, low down payment, 3-2 home, living room, dining room, large den, below appraisal. 765-5365, evenings 799-2054.

BY OWNER. 2 bedroom, carport and storage, new throughout, ideal for couple, area 9, 1 2 block west of University. 793-0506.

16 YEAR payoff, owner carry at 9 1/2% interest, payments under $350, only $8,000 down, nice brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport, fireplace, built-ins, nice cabinets, Caprock area. 797-2412.

7 1/2% ASSUMABLE Loan. 4-2-2. 2150 sq. ft., formal dining, skylights, extra built-ins, tennis, pool privileges, upper $60's. Open House Sunday, 12-5PM. 4502 79th or call 792-2006.

FLASH! Just listed — brick duplex — just remodeled. Owner will finance for quick sale. Bernice, 792-5166. Edwards & Abernathy, 792-5166.

ROOSEVELT Schools. No 37 Fark Lane — LRC. Nice 3 bedroom. Just $56,000. Ernesteen Kelly Realtors, 763-9316.

NICE & neat, 2 bedroom, only $21,000. Payments $177. Equity $5200. Ernesteen Kelly Realtors, 763-9316.

OPEN House, 2 story brick, 5301 43rd. Sale or trade. Sunday 1—5. Parks, Realtors 795-6489.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LOW equity. $335 payment. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat & refrigerated air. Close to Reese & TI. Donna 793-0449. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

WILL FHA or VA. Southwest Lubbock. 3-2-2, unique fireplace, large country kitchen, beautifully draped. Excellent location. Call Debbie, 793-2838, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

ONLY $23,950. Will VA. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, built-ins, carpeted, draped. Call Shirlene, 745-3716, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

Low move-in. Parks, Realtors. 795-6489.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom + gameroom. 5507 75th. Extras galore. Hurry! Owner will take FHA appraisal. $78,850. Ernesteen Kelly Realtors, 763-9316.

I Am Available. Yes I am available to write only one more home contract before Christmas. First come, first serve. Call Joy Ann Patenotte, Red Carpet All Pro Realty. 797-3484. Home, 797-4827.

G.GARZA REAL ESTATE 799-8838

4816 10TH — VA APPRAISED at $31,500. 3 bedrooms. Living & den.
3-1-1 — ARNETT BENSON area. Second lien available. Total move in $3000. Payment $266.
3-2-— GUADALUPE AREA — Huge basement, $37,000. New House.
2 BEDROOM — $22,500. Might FHA or VA. 1108 36th.

I BUY EQUITIES!
Gee or Janie Garza
799-8838

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353

AGENT OF THE MONTH BELINDA MORRIS
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-5

2710-24 Walk to Tech and Tech Terrace Park. Lovely neighborhood. Covered redwood patio furnished apartment w rear entry.....$38,000
9607 Belmont-The Meadows, beautiful decor. 3 2 2. Fireplace, 95% financing.....$42,500
Just listed! 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, den-dining combination 222 sq. ft. paneled workshop. Near park.....$35,000
Woodland Park-Compare the prices on these lovely quality built C.T. Walden homes: 3 bedroom-basement $75,000 and 4 bedroom, gameroom.....$85,000
Drive By 4006-38th and view this recently remodled 3 BR home, FHA or VA, $37,500.
Park Lorraine-Brand new 3 2 2. Frenship schools 90% conventional available.....$33,900
Haynes & Evans school district. Charming home with everything! Central vacuum, Nutron Food center, Burglar alarm, game room, den office with bath 3 3 2.....Low $70's

Linda Elliott.....794-2156 Dottie Garrett.....799-5636
Barbara Prindle.....793-5388 Don McGuire.....797-1555
Vicki Walden.....799-1506 Clyde McDonald.....829-2812
Belinda Morris.....747-4722 Winn Sikes GRI.....797-2388
Donna Lockhart.....745-2030 Joe Ireland, Broker 797-3542

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316

3327-86th. (Zone 10) SHARP -Corner Lot -3-2-2 -Isolated Master -Good Equity -9 1/4% Loan -368.00 Payments.....$8,500
5404-94th. (Zone 12) Nearly Finished and Gonna Be Nice!! 3-2-2 -Semi-Contemporary -Courtyard -Wet Bar -Many Features You'll Like!! Will FHA.....$9,950
3711-96th. (Zone 10) Time to Pick Colors -4-3-2 -Gameroom -Fml. Dining -Office -Wet Bar -Large Utility. See Thru Fireplace. Much More! EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY PLAN.....$2,000
5421-19th. (Zone 11) Large Lot-Ideal Building Site -Owner Carry Papers.....$2,500

Nelson Parsons 745-3787 Judy Ballard 795-5595
Carl Ballard-Builder 12-8

Johnny GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

MLS MEANS MORE
797-6537
3417 73rd
SUMMIT PLACE

4630-89th 4/3 Lakeridge. Open Sun 2-5 PM.....$105,500
4901-62nd 3/2 FHA/VA Open Sun 2-5 PM.....$55,950
108th & Indiana 4/2 Open Sunday 2-5 PM.....$62,950
5216-91st 3/2, wet bar. Super Buy!.....$52,950
8206 Belmont 4/2, FHA/VA. Show Home.....$62,950
116th & Frankfort 3/2, Bsmt, 7/10 acre.....$87,950
3402-37th 2/2 Formal Living Room & Den.....$49,950
5306-77th 4/2½, 2-story, 3 living areas.....$87,500
3301-56th 4/4 Prestigious! Indoor pool.....$185,000
7707 Knoxvillle 4/3, Gameroom-loaded!.....$87,500
8403 Vicksburg 4/3, Lakeridge Country Club.....$124,950

Irene Thamas.....799-1216 Rod Palmer.....744-2796
Ruby Romans.....745-6448 Ginger Whiteley.....747-7795
JoAn Conaway Gay.....797-8305 Dick Jackson
Jean Bowlus.....797-2901 Sales Manager.....795-7339
Sue Teaver.....792-9363 Johnny Gamble
Kate Frazier.....745-6075 Broker.....795-9329

GERALD LONG BUILDERS HAROLD LONG
LL BATES ELBERT THAMES

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS

3502 Slide Road 792-6368

LUXURY HOME IN MOST PRESTIGIOUS AREA — Beautiful 5 Bedroom, 5 Baths, professionally decorated and landscaped with swimming pool and tennis courts.
3 CHARMING OLDER HOMES —Near Tech. One may be purchased with reasonable down payment & owner carrying balance.
RUSHLAND PARK — Lovely 2-Story Colonial. Huge living room has cathedral ceiling with overlooking balcony.

SPECIALIZING IN FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Christine Nelson Mary Coke, Broker
797-2165 799-5183 12-1

TEXAS HOMES

START AT ONLY.....**$36,500**

One-half mile East of Tahoka Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1:00-6:00 p.m.

7400 Block of Globe, Hickory and Fir Avenues

PMTS AS LOW AS $265 A MONTH on FHA 245 loans, available new-call for details.

Brand new 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage, utility room, fully carpeted, built-in gas range & oven, disposal, gas central heat, refrigerated air, woodburning fireplace, R-31 insulation in attic. Enjoy the privacy of a fenced yard. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as $600 down FHA. 300 new homesites! Brown or Hodges elementary schools.

Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO.
792-4801
natural energy HOME NIGHTS BILL PLUMMER.....745-7686
VERRELL PATE.....795-7841
LEE WEBB.....795-6538
GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW 12-5

IRWIN REALTORS

MLS MEANS MORE
792-6373
MLS
4630 50th

COUNTRY LIVING- Brick, 3BR, Den-Liv. with fireplace, large kit, 2 full baths, house 3 yrs. old, 2 1/2 acres, waterwell, 2 sept. tanks, waterwell house, pressure tank & good location.

TAX SHELTER- Beautiful 2 story brick 2545 ft. home with 6 rental units on corner lot 125x130 ft. Good potential income.

LOOK! HOUSE WITH SWIM POOL. Brick, 3BR, Den-Liv., with fireplace, 2 full baths, humidifier, water softener, electric garage openers, beautiful landscaped. Only $58,000.00.

MELONIE PARK ADDN. PLUS Custom built, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Liv-Dining Comb., Den, large kit. with all built-ins, covered patio, storm cellar, electric garage, door openers, circle drive & beautiful landscaped 12-7

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
799-4321
Better Homes and Gardens

M-O-N-E-Y C-O-N-S-C-I-O-U-S? Super Deal, 1 yr old duplex, low equity, priced to sell!
3 BEDROOM, isolated master, bay window in dining area, mini-blinds, fireplace, built-in bookshelves and china cabinet. $52,950.
NEIGHBORHOOD One of the better areas of moderately priced homes. 3 bdr, 2 bath, den. Pride of ownership shows. Zone 8.
SUPER SHARP $48,500, equity or refinance, tastefully decorated, 3/2/2, Pella windows, lovely home.
EXTRA SHARP 3 — den, fireplace, kitchen has all built-ins, 2 bath, ref. air, and 2-car garage with electric openers. Low interest loan, low 40's.
UNIQUE HOME Raintree, complete energy efficiency in this 3108' home. Spacious MBR, formal dining, sunroom, more.
MELONIE PARK SOUTH 4 bedroom, 3 bath, $67,500. Beautiful family house with bay windows!
GREAT EQUITY No escalation, super clean 3/2/2, ref. air, fireplace, excellent location.
NON-ESCALATING LOAN AT 9-7/8. 3 br 2 bath circle drive, built-ins in kitchen and lots more.
HANDYMAN'S PARADISE $15,500. Put your tools and imagination to work in this 3/3. Near schools, super deal.

LAKE RANSOM CANYON
There is no recession at Lake Ransom Canyon. We still have beautiful new homes available. So why not take that 6 mile drive out East 50th? Where you get a lot more for the same money. Lots available with 10% down payment and 8 1/2% financing! For Lake Ransom Call: Norton Willis 829-2828.

Gerald Whatley....799-8889 Rodney Folsom....797-7814
Carl Russell.....795-4256 Dickie Hopwood....793-6786
Ellen Berlin.....795-1094 Elizabeth Middleton 795-9925
Carolyn Sandefur.793-1694 Carroll Berryman 744-8392
Donna Hunt.....745-1942 Ray Chapman
Morris Sandlin.....797-1528 Harold Chapman
Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr.

Land and Associates

Leaders in Real Estate
3004 50th Street
795-5506

YES! THERE IS MONEY AVAILABLE! Campbell Builders and The Robon Company offer beautiful new homes in Lubbock's finest areas with 80% conventional financing available. With initial investment of 20% now, the wise home buyer will be investing in the future at today's prices. Call 795-5506 for more information.
4405 88th STREET, LAKERIDGE. Just a short iron from the golf course is this custom contemporary by The Robon Company. This brand new floor plan features an isolated family room, dining room, beautiful kitchen with nook, isolated master suite with custom sunken tub. This light and airy floor plan is warmed by the double fireplace gracing the expansive living areas. And its almost ready for your family. Call Kent Rabon, 795-8592 or 795-5506.
THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS are amplified by this large 2 story family home in Melonie Gardens. Just imagine the huge tree reaching for the ceiling in the warm and friendly great room. Smells of a holiday feast emanate from the homemaker's kitchen featuring the Litton cooking center with microwave. Isolated master suite plus 3 more bedrooms and plenty of room for company make this home a MUST SEE. Call Nita Kiesling today, 799-5928 or 795-5506.
OWNER WILL CONSIDER CARRYING some financing on this Raintree Duplex. Well located, this property features patios, electric garage door openers, gas grills and much, much more. So call Elizabeth Bigness today at 795-2328 or 795-5506.
MELONIE PARK, 4 BEDROOMS, UNDER $60,000! The impossible dream? Not at all, as this expansive home is ready for its new family now. Call Nita Kiesling, 799-5928 or 795-5506.
4011 47th, PRICE REDUCED! Large older home in established neighborhood with beautiful trees. Offered at $49,950 ALL TERMS. FHA Appraisal in file, three bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. Call Ron McClendon, 799-7216 or 795-5506.
LOW ASSUMPTION! Total price just $44,900 on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring beautiful ash panelling. Great storage plus kennel for Bowser. Let's call Earlene Hall today, 795-7519 or 795-5506.

"Our Pride is in our People"

Elizabeth Bigness.....795-2328 Bonnie Michael.....797-7978
Allene Campbell.....799-3436 Kent Rabon.....795-8592
Genie Gould.....745-7974 Melba Rickman.....799-2807
Earlene Hall.....795-7519 Melba Mankin.....794-2791
Nita Kiesling.....799-5928 Leroy Land, Brk.....795-5506
Ron McClendon, Sales Mgr.....799-7216 12-1

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326
MLS 24 Hrs

Jim Turner Presents:

4809 77th:
5 Bedrooms, 2 Story, Formal Dining, Den, Gameroom w Wet Bar, Garden Room & a Kitchen & Utility Second to none. 3 1 2 Baths. $137,500.

2309 89th:
4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, 3 Car Garage. 3441 Sq. Ft., New. $99,500.

4809 78th:
New 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, 3450 Sq. Ft., Curved Drive, Living room & Formal Dining room, Gameroom w Wet Bar & Very Nice. $99,950.

2401 89th:
New 3 Bedroom, Formal Dining, Full Panelled Study or Office. Corner Lot. 2764 Sq. Ft. Heated. $84,500.

3707 96th:
3 Bedroom, Formal Dining Room, Hobby room or Office. Ready for Colors. $87,500.

4505 89th:
Most Fantastic 2 Story in Town. Corner Lot on the Golf Course. 4 Bedroom, Formal Dining, Basement Gameroom, 3 Full Baths & (2 ea.) 1 1/2 Baths. In the Process-You Pick Decor. $142,500.

4612 88th:
3 Bedroom, Formal Dining, 2 1/2 Baths, 3 Car Garage, Fantastic Gameroom w/Wet Bar, Tub & Shower in Master Suite. 3300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area. Ready for Colors & Decor. $114,900. Corner Lot.

Marion Pollard 863-2770
Jim Turner, Realtor 795-4326 2-8

med·hunt real·estate

7806 Indiana
797-4385

OPEN HOUSES, SUNDAY 2-5 PM:

7708 Lynnhaven: Lovely, three bedroom home with office. Lease/Purchase. $71,500
3214-90th: Brand new contemporary. 3/2/2. Rear entry garage. $56,950.
8517 Jordon: $2300 down payment FHA. Lovely 3/2/2 in Raintree Addn.
7001 Elmwood: Lovely one-year-old. 3/2/2 plus study. West of Slide off 70th. $69,950.
7007 Elmwood: Same block-different house. Contemporary den with skylights. 3/2/2. 2400 sq. ft.
ONLY $13,500 EQUITY, and 9-7/8% interest for lucky buyer assuming this loan. 3/2/2. $56,950.
TERMS, TERMS: Seller willl carry note, or sell FHA/VA-take your pick! 3/2/2. SW Lubbock. $65,000.
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME: situated on four acres with many trees. Convenient to TI. 3/2/2. $70,000
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS: beautiful landscaping, sundeck, walk to schools. $77,500.
10% INTEREST: With seller carrying note and $20,000 down. Beautiful two-story, 4 bedroom. $83,000.
$5,600 CASH to assume existing loan on lovely one-yr-old in SW Lubbock. 3/2/2. $48,500.
COLD HANDS? WARM HEARTH! You'll be warm and cozy in this Melonie Park home. 3/2/2. $66,900.
MONTE ROGERS QUALITY: two beautiful new homes with many extras including HOT TUB. From $79,900.
4 BEDROOMS, $15,300 EQUITY: right size, right terms, right price ($52,500). Spanish Oaks. Hurry
CHOOSE YOUR COLORS: two new homes by Kim Craig ready for your choice of interior decor. Under $58,000.
FINISHED BASEMENT: appx. 2180 sq. ft. home with many extras. Beautiful yard. Only $59,950.
POLAR BEAR? Well, you should stilll buy now, swim in your pool next summer. 3/2/2. Raintree. $66,950.
$7,530 DOWN and 2nd lien financing will move you into 3/2/2 brick home inside loop. $49,500.

PAT HAM, GRI SALES LEADER FOR NOVEMBER

Sandy Lehman.....792-3897 Juana Van Story, GRI.....799-2610
Billijean Hayes.....795-6317 Carolyn Moegle.....795-1224
Kay Gray.....794-4268 Pat Hunt, GRI.....792-0049
Linda Sadler.....794-5678 Neal Pipkin, Sales Mgr. 745-4673
Stubby Goodman.....794-5656 Kim Craig.....Builder
Jane Watt, GRI.....799-8857 Monte Rogers.....Builder
Linda Edwards, GRI.....792-2537 Med Hunt, GRI.....Broker
Pat Ham, GRI.....795-1091

Regency REALTORS

MLS MEANS MORE
797-6464
3305 B-81st St.

Frances Stephens.....792-3587
Laverne Monzingo.....745-4295
Beverley Albin.....792-4235
Suzanne Murphy.....797-0505
Don Lynn.....799-3450

Louise Knoohuizen (Nuhizen).....795-4090
Joan Jackson.....792-9807
Johnece Vaughn.....793-1010
Elouise Lewis.....792-9096

Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

CASH FOR EQUITIES! Regardless of condition! B & R Investments. 793-2743.

QUAKER Heights. Darling 3-2-2. Isolated master, walk through bath. Lots of extras! Mid 60's. Reasonable equity. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

SUPER Sharp! 3-2-2, gold tones. Side garage. Custom built & pool. $55,950. Call Linda at 745-4032 or Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

$3995 TOTAL MOVE-IN. Attractive 3-2-2. Immaculate Home. No Qualifying—VA Assumption. Great location. Ralph B. Mabry, 797-6726, ERA Checkmate Realtors.

FOR Sale by owner: Tired of busing and High taxes? 3-2-2. $8000 below market value. Approximately 2500 square feet. $76,000. 892-2077.

OWNER: All brick 3-2-1. Rush — McKenzie Schools. Built-ins, gas barbeque. $33,500. 4913 6th. 795-1648.

●Use your Veterans Rights — Give your family this spacious living 3 Bedroom. #13277

●Room to live well, reasonably priced 3 or 4 bedroom, $30,500. #9964

●Close to school, 3 bedrooms, large living & Dining. #11234

●Invest in Starter Home. 2 BR — big living area. #6727

●Assume pmts $216. 3 BR, good schools. #1802. Melba, 744-0698. C-21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

BRICK. 3-1-1! Priced: $28,950. Monthly payments $114 with large equity. Kay Steen. 744-2475. French-Chateau, Realtors, 792-4345.

OWNER! 3-2-2 2450 SF. Quality built custom home! Decorator colors. Beautifully landscaped backyard. Well established neighborhood. Equity buy! $62,500. 743-2357, days. 797-0578, evenings or weekends.

LESS than $200 month payments. Assume FHA loan, less than $6000 equity. 3-1-1 very clean and cute. Zone 7. Mercer Real Estate. 797-3555.

BY OWNER. Rush Park. 4 Bedrooms. 3 Baths. All extras. Owner financing available. 792-9642.

DISCOUNTED ASSUME LOAN. By owner. 4-2-1-2-2, bright, spacious formal living, dining, custom drapes, lovely yard. MANY EXTRAS! convenient location, call for appointment and SAVE! 794-2833. No Agents.

OWNER! 3-2-2 Spanish Oaks Cul-de-sac. Custom drapes. Extra cabinets. Storage house. Equity or new loan. 1600 SF. No agents! 794-2466.

OWNER! 2 Bedrooms. Convenient location. Carpeted. Good starter. Some Substantial down — owner carries. 797-2433.

792-2347 765-3195 Mobile

ER Steen REALTOR

MLS IDALOU, TX GRI

2 Nice Homes with 2000 Sq. Ft. or more. $63,000 each. Large lots, country like. 12-8

$32,950 BRICK Home in Southwest, huge living area, 1,495 SF plus! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

ONE year new house in Farrar Mesa. 3-2-2 with earthtone decor. $11,000 equity with $488 monthly payments. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Zone 10. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

ONE of a kind, split level with all the extras including formal dining, wet bar in den and master bedroom suite. Financing available or owner will lease-purchase. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

OWNER will finance this 3 bedroom home. Lots of storage, large utility room and fenced yard. Only $23,950. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

BUFFALO Lakes — Sell or trade for equity in town. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

REDUCED TO FHA APPRAISAL. Gameroom & basement plus third car garage. $54,750. 5709 14th.

SUPER HOUSE IN SPANISH OAKS. 3-2-2 w wet bar. All the goodies. Only $51,500.

BEGINNERS PARADISE. 1620 70th. 3-2-1 only $34,500 with approx. move-in cost of $5,200. Call George, 799-3511. George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6412.

OPEN SUNDAY: 6 mo. old. Owner will carry some paper. 4804 60th. 3-2-2 w office. $14,000 equity.

FORMAL LIVING & DINING. One owner, immaculate home. 2632 77th. $62,040.

FRENSHIP SCHOOLS. 3-2-2 w FP. **Lots of storage.** 6410 36th.

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER. Well built home. 4914 13th. $54,950. Call Bob, 793-1156, George Bond & Associates, Realtors, 795-6412.

NICE. Spacious house. Trade equity for smaller house. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

$29,800 — 3 BEDROOMS. 2 bath. Living. Den. Excellent location! $3000 Down! 794-5943.

GOOD Location. brick. 2-1, den, low down. $29,950. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

WORTH waiting for! 3 bedroom home just listed. Priced at only $31,000 and owner will sell any way. Zone 11. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

BASEMENT. 5-3-2. Haynes-Evans Monterey. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

LOW Equity. Sharp! 3-2-2. Earthtones. 2 years old. Great for plants. Walk to elementary School. Call mary Burt, 799-0354. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY

797-3484

Pat Patenotte, Broker

Listings in Section 84

A TYPICAL PLAN!

Southwest Lubbock, 3-2-2, large rooms, large atrium, fireplace, MANY EXTRAS! 2357 Sq. Ft. $69,900.

5709 76TH

794-2883

OWNER ANXIOUS!!! Monterey Area, gameroom, formal living, 3-2-2, beautiful fireplace decorated for Christmas! Many extras! $64,950. Owner will carry 2nd paper on $32,000 equity with some down or new Conventional loan. G. Garza Real Estate, 799-8838.

BARGAIN! 8 1/2% Non Escalating Interest! Duplex Equity! Excellent plan. 2 story — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with fireplace & marble vanities. All kitchen built-ins, utility room, outside storage & double carport. Other side 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with all extras! Convenient to Mall, Loop & walking distance to schools. Only $67,500. Assume $40,500 loan with payments of $475. Owner might carry some equity. Real Estate Associates, Jerry, 792-1611, 794-5120.

COMPLETELY REMODELED — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home with large utility & separate dining. New paint, carpet, cabinet top & marble vanities. Walk to schools & shopping. 1906 49th. Only $29,500. FHA or VA. Real Estate Associates, Jerry, 792-1611, 794-5120.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — 3-2, redone, assume loan, $5500 equity. 2-1, redone, $5000 down. Owner carry. G. Garza Real Estate, 799-8838.

OPEN HOUSE

1-6PM

4416 57TH

Murfee & Sons, Realtors

765-8015

●Owner Financing on equity. FHA Loan. Comfortable 3-2-2, nice area. Gloria, 799-6945, Ralph 744-6789.

●3-2-2, nice new paint, will VA with no move-in cost. #11235. Clay, 793-9230.

●Immaculate 4 Bedroom, 2-1-2 baths, with TRIPLE car garage. Tons of storage. Great location — walk to schools & shopping. Joyclyn, 797-5359, Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

Sue Allen REALTOR

UNDER $5000. Equity. 3BR, 2 Bath, brick. 1 Year old. Call for showing. Zone 1.

EXECUTIVE HOME. Beautifully decorated in Earthtones. 3 BR. Call for details. Zone 12.

MLS 799-2360

●Only $20,000. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, great handyman's delight! #11186

●Near Tech! 3-2-carport, under $28,000. #10548

●FHA, 8 1/2% interest rate, 3-1-1, gameroom, NEW: carpet, ref. air, paneling, wallpaper. $247 pmts. Will sell FHA or VA. #10271

●$30,000. FHA, 8 1/2%, pmts. $216. Near shopping ctr, park. #10546. Doris Dworaczyk, 799-4595, C-21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

●FARRAR: Spanish style with pool, 3-2-2, beautiful yard & drapes, ready to move into. Call Earl, 799-5471.

●FARRAR: Sell or trade for smaller house. 4 Bedroom with basement, 3000 sq.ft., custom drapes, sprinkler system. Call Earl, 799-5471.

●WEST LUBBOCK, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, landscaped & draped. Low equity. Call Earl, 799-5471.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY

Regardless of condition.

ED ELLIOTT, Realtors

6701 Indiana

793-1180

BY Owner! Unusual, newly remodeled 3 bedroom brick. 2 Story. Fireplace. FHA-VA. Only $28,500. 744-3301, 747-7708.

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...

$250 PAYMENTS FHA 265! New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Utility room. Built-in cooking. Fenced. Garage. Excellent location! Bassinger-Rothwell, Realtors, 793-2743. Nights: 792-7489.

$210 MONTHLY — $600 Down. Extra Nice! 3 bedroom, 1805 East Auburn. Mitchell Real Estate, 794-4040, 1-997-6471.

NEAR Tech & Methodist Hospital — 2 Bedroom, living room, separate dining. 16X20 sunken den (or 3rd bedroom). $33,500. Equity assumption preferred. 747-4491 extension 134. 806-298-2362.

RAINTREE Addition, by owner, 3-2-2, large bedrooms and closets, fireplace, intercom, custom drapes. 3 years old. 792-5243.

Veterans! Why Rent? No Down payment or closing costs if qualified. Could rent one side to help make mortgage payments. Newly remodeled, brick. One side has 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining groom living room. Other side has 1 Bedroom, bath, large kitchen. Easily converts to 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice fenced yard and neighborhood. Carport. $30,000. 745-4770 after 6PM. No Realtors!

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday

10AM-6PM

For Sale by owner. 2-2-1-2-2 townhouse. Swimming pool & extras!

4701 48th

797-7921 or 795-4355.

OWNER: 2610 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. 2 Car garage. Covered patio. Large kitchen. New carpet. Lots of storage. 3818 63rd Drive, off Memphis Ave. 795-7659.

Kay Wilsher

5125 69th St. 795-5665

Acquarium, gameroom wet bar and Jennair grill. Basement on Cul-D-Sac in Melonie Gardens. Kay 792-9187.

FHA-VA, current payments of $147. Owner might pay closing cost.

Duplex with Swimming Pool. Nice all brick, 2 bedrooms (each side). Huge walk-in closets, all the built-ins in kitchen, $75,000. Kay 792-9187.

Perfect for small investor 4 units, 100% occupied, $610 per month income. Call Jackie, 794-5665 or 745-5725.

Country property Owner will carry paper with small down payment. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room-den kitchen, built-ins, barns, farm equipment, 2 acres of land, South of loop, $53,000. Call Anna 794-5666 or 795-1828.

Mother-in-Law wing ...in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. **Formal living, dining,** den, **fireplace.** 12-8

RAY ELEDGE REALTORS

797-4371

LOW EQUITY, seperate den & liv room, cul-de-sac, great location, 3-2-2. $50,500. Equity only, $8,911.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLE HOUSE, modern fireplace, cathedral ceiling, must see to appreciate, 3-2-2. $64,950.

3 BEDROOM, COUNTRY HOME on beautiful acreage, study off of master bedroom, immaculate, a pleasure to show. $79,950.

3 BEDROOM & OFFICE, large dining & living area, Farrar Estates, unusual woodwork, custom drapes, all for just, $62,500.

ASSUME 8 1/2% FHA loan, payments $239 month, equity $7,950. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, range, dishwasher, disposal. 1216 Xavier, 747-9584, 744-4150.

OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1700 SF, den, basement, FHA, $500 down on equity. 792-6834.

FOR Sale or Lease: Owner will carry loan or will lease. Over 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, gameroom, lots of extras, excellent location, west Lubbock. Must see to appreciate. 799-1169, 763-8100.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, double garage, all built-ins, gas heat & water heater, evaporative air, corner fireplace, all carpet, approximately 1850 ft. 2010 71st. 745-6853.

4 BEDROOM

Country estate with 2-bay window, gameroom, 3 baths, Zone 13. A beautiful home! $87,950.

Gene Turner, 794-4494

OWNER will finance, brick, new carpet, 3-2-1. 2618 47th. 797-9370.

IT'S KIND OF LIKE A CLOSEOUT SALE

Some Are BUILDER TRADE-INS — All are GOOD-BUYS

Financing is not a problem at our shop

Just buy these equities and take up payments!

Descrip.	Area	Price	Equity	Payments
3-2-2	193-Zone 11	$44,750	$7000	$445-Lease purchase
3-2-2	505-Zone 12	$77,950	$31,000	$542-Builder's Personal home
3-2-Carport	124-Zone 11	$47,950	$28,500	$252-Lease Purchase
Vacant Lot	25-Zone 13	$7000	$2100	$75-Residential Country Lot

BUY THIS NEW HOME, WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY!

3-2-2	250-Zone 11	$46,950	$1850 Down FHA
3-2-2	912-Zone 12	$72,950	0 Down VA

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! 8504 JOLIET AVE.

3-2-2, $75,950, like new, landscaped & draped. A "Utility Saver" Shew Home!

SAM REYES REAL ESTATE

797-8862

7212 Joliet

11-28

$4,024 EQUITY VA. Good area for rent or owner. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

FOUR Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, dining, storm shelter, 3719 28th. 792-2584.

FOR Sale — Or Lease, low equity, 6133 37th. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, other extras. By owner-realtor. 747-3456, 793-8923.

OWNER — Raintree, 3-2-2, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, custom drapes, cul-de-sac, low 50's, 8% interest. 797-8232. 8209 Lynnhaven.

BURL Kizer

793-0693

BUILDERS REALTORS AFTER HOURS—SUNDAYS

Sue Dickson	792-8105
Pat Easterwood	794-5411
J.B. Alexander	799-2357
Nita Stallings	792-9130
Hazel Kizer	794-2087
Kennith Kizer	792-0872
Burl Kizer	794-2087

TWO STORY cute as can be 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage, convenient to LCC, TI and Reese. Good FHA equity that can be assumed without qualifying $44,950

TWO BEDROOM new carpet and paint, excellent location for schools West Lubbock $24,500

EXCELLENT RENT PROPERTY furnished duplex never vacant $4678 equity and $246 payments. Total price ... $32,000.00

SIX BRICK DUPLEXES excellent investment property, need to sell 2 together. Good financing available each $42,950

BRICK THREE BEDROOM new roof nicely decorated convenient location with $6,000 down owner will carry remainder of equity, VA loan at 8 1/4 interest. May be assumed $27,950

WOODLAND PARK very clean, carpet almost new, storm cellar, isolated master bedroom, Kizer built, 2nd lein money available $64,950

NEAR MONTEREY HIGHSCHOOL large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, all brick, nice yard $59,950

SWIMMING POOL that is heated and has a cover with a beautiful 4 bedroom 2 bath and gameroom, corner lot and side entry garage. Many extras $95,000

FORMAL DINING plus large gameroom, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen has double ovens, skylight in breakfast room. Master bedroom has double closets and dressing room, rear entry garage, corner lot $86,950

FOUR BEDROOM 2 bath bright kitchen and dining plus gameroom. Large den with skylight and ceiling fan, fireplace and cathedral ceiling, financing available $76,500

FORMAL DINING Master bedroom has double dressing areas and closets. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent location $75,950

OWNER will finance. Spacious 3bedroom, 2 bath home with formal living room and den. Mid $30's. 2403 47th. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

$7,650 EQUITY, nice large home for growing family, good Southwest location near park and schools. Payments $285 plus taxes and insurance. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

FOR Sale By Owner — $17,000 Assumption buys this lovely 3-2-2 contemporary home. Call after 4, 792-4089.

FINANCING ERA AVAILABLE

ASSUME 8 1/2% VA LOAN: Less than $2,600.00 Cash will move you into this outstanding home located in Redbud Heights. Secondary financing is available to help you obtain this low interest first mortgage. Total sales price is $43,950.00. Walk to elementary and junior high schools. Near bus line and shopping center.

FINANCE FHA OR VA: Detached garage will make excellent work shop. Large back yard. ERA will provide a ONE YEAR warranty on this home. Drive by 2314 3rd Street and see why $24,700.00 is an excellent buy on this home. We will be happy to pre-qualify you on this home before you sign a binding contract.

ASSUME 8 1/2 FHA LOAN-NO QUALIFYING: Over 1700 square feet of living space for $32,250.00 with monthly payments of $264.00. This large 2 bedroom home has a fireplace and a basement. Lots of parking room in the back of the home. Low equity of $7,900.00.

7003 ORLANDO AVENUE MAY BE DIFFICULT TO LOCATE BUT IT IS WORTH THE EFFORT. WORDS CANNOT DO JUSTICE FOR THIS OUTSTANDING 2100 SQUARE FOOT HOME IN MELONIE PARK. EXCELLENT TERMS AVAILABLE.

TIGHT MONEY?? MAYBE NOT, LET US GIVE YOU A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS, IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING.

Jo Nunnery	799-5978
C.E. French	793-0688
Kay Steen	744-2475
Barbara Brandon	747-5476
Glen Maloney	793-8265
Wilda Wisdom	799-6867
Elwood French	Broker

OWNER-WILL FINANCE

Near Tech and recently remodeled. Complete with basement and garage apt.

LOW EQUITY-V.A.

In West Wind, owner will sell with no profit to him. Must see this one!

LIVE IN ONE SIDE

3 Duplexes to choose from, all styles and prices. Call for an appointment today.

LOOKING SOUTHWEST!

Two near new 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 car garage to choose from, either assume or new loan.

LIVE IN A CASTLE

Two stories of pure enjoyment. Owner will help with financing!

Faye Butler	795-3170
Bennie Sprawls	797-3513
Sue Ford	794-5161
Wayne Allen	795-7926
Bill Pemberton	799-8019
Ralph Mabry	797-6726
Mattye Alexander	797-1611
Norlan Dudley	799-6084

NEW HOME BARGAIN!

Beautiful new brick 3 bR in FAro Mesa. Huge Master and one in lovely earth tones. Unusual trim work at only 62,950.00

LOW EQUITY

Only 6751.00 for a fantastic 3BR, 2 bath in southwest location. Only 367.00 and no qualifying.

LAKERIDGE CHOICES

2-unusual 3BR homes in Lakeridge. One with central vacuum system the other with a garden area. Your choice 78,500 or 124,950.

LOW PRICES

Choose between 3 new 3BDR with FHA or VA financing different floor plans and decors for only 42,950.

Mary Hartsfield	791-7405
Monte Landmon	797-0777
Kathryn Woodall	792-7680
Arvetta Lewis	799-2103
Nadine Rodgers	793-3224
Betty Johnson	795-1999
Herb Griffith	799-1443
E.B. Rainer	795-6197
Dennis Griffith	797-9974
Deltca Richerson	799-7019
Harold Griffith	792-0239

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

793-1395

CHECKMATE REALTORS

793-6990

GRIFFITH REALTORS

793-2401

HOMESTEAD REAL ESTATE

794-6011

MLS — ASK ABOUT THE ERA HOME BUYER WARRANTY — MLS 12-8

"NEW HOMES"

ALL VA or FHA

RIDGEWOOD II	MEADOWGREEN	WESTWIND
6509 23rd $34,500	$711 12th $39,000	$712 1st $39,000
6501 26st $44,500 — model (Duplex) 20 lots available		$714 1st $43,500

FEATURE OF WEEK: 6507 23rd — 3 bedroom — large den

Gas built-in range-oven, carpet throughout.

Construction By: C 794-4160 (anytime)

Murrey Construction A Marketed By

Use your plan or ours L Drake Real Estate

Your lot or ours. L Custom VA or FHA homes

Custom Commercial Building

natural energy HOME

GAS. CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW 12-6

OPEN DAILY 1-5!

4630 HARVARD

(3 Blocks Northwest of North Quaker & Loop 289)

$275 Payments FHA 265! Ne brick 3BR, 2 bath, large kitchen. Gas built-in range & oven. Carpet throughout. Double garage. Fenced.

9 More homes with payments as low as $250!

BASSINGER-ROTHWELL REALTORS

793-2743

Built by: Well Built Homes Inc.

natural energy HOME

GAS. CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW 12-4

NEW FHA OR GI

natural energy HOME

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car, and energy efficient. Superbly decorated. Practical floor plans — Quality Construction — Priced from $40,950 to $45,350. Down payments vary from nothing down G.I. to minimal FHA. 2 are FINISHED NOW. 5 are under construction or we have a fine selection of plans for your choosing.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors

797-3383

4212 50th

YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931...YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

OLDER & VERY NICE 3 BR, 1 bath, completely remodeled. Superb first home. Owner will consider paying all closing for Veteran. Move in for NOT ONE CENT EXPENSE. $17,000 total.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY 2 story, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, basement, loft. M.BR overlooks den. Formal dining + eating area in kitchen. Island bar w. Jenn-Air range. Over 3,000 sq. ft. Beautiful landscaping with lush grass. Bring your putter.

PARK YOUR MOBILE HOME on 2.787 acres North of City. Just a short drive to T.I. or Airport. Only $6,500, and owner may carry paper.

GOODBYE MOWER. Hello swimming pool, party room. Townhouse living at its finest. 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 story, maintenance free yard. Redwood arbor over patio, complete kitchen facilities. Includes: Jenn-Aire range, microwave, compactor, many, many extras.

YOU ASKED FOR IT. We've got it. Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home in University Pines. Dishwasher, disposal, refrig. air, and Island Fireplace makes this a must-see home. The price is just right: $34,950.

WALK TO BAYLESS & Atkins. FHA appraised at $48,500. This lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home can be yours at preferred interest rates. Great S.W. location.

ABC's OF GOOD LIVING. Low interest rate 8 1/2%. Low payments $243 monthly. Fine floor plan. 3 BR, dining den combo. No loan qualification or high transfer fees. Assume this loan & save $155 monthly over refinancing. Equity.

COMPLETELY REMODELED inside. New carpet, sink, tub, cabinet tops, fresh paint inside & out. Don't pass this one by. Only $27,500 and ready for immediate occupancy.

THIS SPACE RESERVED for your home. Business has slowed?? We do not agree!! No pessimism here. Just old-fashioned merchandising, and the right knowledge for the times. Please Call.

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH			
Malcolm Garrett	792-9696	Bea McLaurin	763-1136
Jay Maritt	797-8307	Jim Boyer	799-3377
Bea McLaurin	763-1136	J.E. Dobbs	793-5411
Don Modica	797-2519	Margaret Sparks	797-5270
Dtgi Fry	795-382	Marie Chancellor	792-0033
		Insurance	792-4295

ON SUNDAY CALL

Margaret Sparks

797-5270 or 797-3383

After 6 PM Call 797-3383

12-8

CONGRATULATIONS!

PHYLLIS BATES SALES LEADER FOR NOVEMBER

Phyllis Bates 799-7722

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

8607 Utica — 4702 19th

MELONIE PARK-Just listed a 4 bedroom 3 bath with formal living, dining, office and gameroom. Vacant and ready to move into before the holidays. Lets look, Santa priced at $105,000.00.

FIVE BEDROOMS-We have 3 located in Rush. 2 stories, ideal for families with formal areas as well as informal. Same with basements and sundecks.

TERRIFIC BUY-Owner must sell this lovely custom built duplex. Move in for $15,000 and assume an established loan. Truly one of a kind.

BE FIRST-To own this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home built by John Mosser. Large den-living, formal dining and hobby room. Professionally decorated.

TOWNHOUSES-Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with $10,000 equity. Payments $340.00 per month.

COUNTRY PLACE-2 and 3 bedroom energy efficient with enclosed pool and large party house. Excellent financing available.

SANTAS LIST-Formal dining for Mom-Shop for Dad-basement, gameroom, and outside snack bar for the kiddies, and two acres for the animals. Located west of town.

Joyce Cooley	797-5946	Katie Conner	792-7298	Fran Carter	797-2007
Phyllis Bates	799-7722	Ted Kingsbery	743-2207	Sten Williams	797-1090
Mark Wright Sales Manager	795-5995	Sharon Harvey	745-3834	Kay Houser	795-6557

Nancy Wright	746-6805
Cindy Spires	745-1977
Margaret Williams, Broker	795-1970

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC

793-0703 — 4630 50th

"The Home Folks" MLS MEANS MORE

jeff wheeler

Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

TRADE UP

To lovely 4BR, 3 bath home in Reshland Park. Formal dining with parquet floor shares double fireplace with den. 13' of bookcases in study. 3 spacious entertaining areas. Zone 1. 10817

90% FINANCING

Charm & openness characterize this new 3 BR, 2 bath brick home. Quality construction, warm color coordination. Mid-fifties. Zone 10. 9891.

WEST LUBBOCK

Quiet neighborhood offers 3BR, 2 bath brick home with camper parking. Good entertaining area. Centrall heat & air. Zone 1. 7100

ONE ACRE

With 3BR, 2 bath brick home less than year old. Non-escalating loan, equity under $12,000. Custom-built with microwave, extra insulation. $53,950. Zone 14. 11331.

FHA $29,950

Approx. 1500 sq. ft. with 3BR, 2 bath, on corner lot. Central heat, ref. air, 8'x10' basement, central vacuum. Zone 8. 8547.

Kitty Narrelson	794-3958
John Eden	793-2517
Egie Crozier, GRI	795-5764
Don Baker, GRI	793-4572
Kevin Jamison	792-6802
Zenobia Davis	762-3951
Betty Beckner, GRI	799-7143
Barbara Lowry	795-4868
Judy Childre, GRI	795-7011
Charles Arnold	797-1363
Charlene Jackson	762-8175
Phyllis Ward, S. Mgr.	797-9825
Darryl Berry	792-1148
Jeff Wheeler	795-5221

3302-34th 795-5221

Sudie Barron & Company

EXCLUSIVE IN RUSH PARK

You must see over 2600 sq. ft. of the most elegant living area available on the market today. Extensive landscaping and exterior design lend to a picturesque setting. This home was built with entertaining inmind. Because this home is priced under $100,000.00, we recommend quick action. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

NEST EGG

Your investment will grow in this cozy 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home with central heat and air, fireplace and much more. Assume an existing VA loan at 8 1/2% with $295.00 payments. Equity under $6,900.00. BETTER HURRY.

MELLOW LIVING

Flaming autumn color enhances the mellow beauty of this appealing 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Lubbocks most preferred established neighborhoods. Fireplace, built in appliances and all the extras you would expect in a property of this caliber. Call us today for an EXCLUSIVE SHOWING.

Forrest Baker	799-1809
Kent Wright	793-4532
Pam Bishop	793-6135
Christine Lewter	799-2487
Keith Purvis	799-8203
Kay Joiner	794-4396
Wandene Nordyke	799-4891
Kelly Antwine	792-7569
Harold Wellborn	799-2273
Lois Alexander	762-1818
Mark Barron Sales Mgr.	795-8797

3060 34th 792-2193

PAT GARRETT REALTORS

$1150 TOTAL MOVE-IN ON VA

New brick homes in Potomac Park. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garae, Fireplace, Smoke Detector, Storm Windows, Energy Efficient. Easy financing VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL. Zone 10

PREFERRED LOCATION

This home is quality all the way! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Storm Cellar, Electronic Air Filter and Humidifier, Storage Building, Large Trees. 6102 Nashville-$57,500. #10549 Zone 9

SUPER SHARP

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Storage House, Living Room plus Living/Den. Big Kitchen. This house is in A-1 condition. Good location. Approximately 2000 square feet for 54,950. #11247 Zone 10

QUAKER HEIGHTS

This house has lots of extras that make living so easy! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Dining Room, Den/Living, Fireplace, Mr. & Mrs. walk through bath, Bay Windows, Large walk-in closets in all bedrooms. If you're looking for comfort, you must see this one. #11259 Zone 12

Doris Blythe	745-5795
Linda Marcy	745-4032
Mary Burt	799-0354
Lee Martin	799-1308
John Minton	795-8049
Mark Beavers, Mgr.	797-1781
Pat Garrett	795-0611

3833-34th 795-0611

BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES

WHEN YOU LIST YOUR HOME WITH BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES YOU GET OUR BEST SERVICE.

FAMILY ORIENTED

Nice large family roms. Only $33,000. Triple driveway. Den could be 4th bedroom. 3/2/1. FHA appraisal. New paint and some new carpet. #11294

LOVELY FARM HOME

20 minutes driving time to Lubbock. 3,000 sq. ft. 3-2/2. Sunken den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling with beams. This is a well done farm home for somebody who wants to be out of the city limits. House and 2 acres. $100,000.

5301 92nd-

Come to "THE MEADOWS" and take a look at our brand new home built by Glen Ivey. Will FHA with 10% down. #9550

NEW HOME IN LAKERIDGE

8801 Salem Drive out and look at this home being built. Three bedroom, 2 bath. Two fireplaces. Purchaser may decorate. Arelyn Cox is builgin this beautiful home.

WHEN YOU WANT TO SELL YOURS, LET US KNOW.

Ann Briggs	797-7839
Roy & Beth Bomar	795-1115
Charlies Hutchinson	797-3635
Lorene Lynn	797-4775
Gale Ivey	745-3113
Jo Cunningham	832-5947
Clarence Mason, Farms	924-7749
Glen Ivey, Builder	745-3113
Arelyn Cox, Builder	795-2923
Leon Samuels, S.Mgr.	795-1168
Bill York	795-5581

3008 50th 795-5591

JIM WILLS REALTORS "IN THE MEADOWS"

New Homes by leading Builders. Variety of floor plans and colors. Financing is available. Call for details.

MATCHLESS

Meticulous-Memorable. All describe this spacious four bedroom, three bath plus gameroom. People will stop to admire your beautiful low maintenance yard. Call today for your private showing! (f-8923)

RUSH AREA BEAUTY

With immediate possession. Spacious four bedroom home with sunroom. Many extra features and nice landscaping. Drive by 4501 15th. Call 792-4393. (f-9617)

DOCTOR'S DELIGHT

Close to Methodist Hospital-can be remodeled to fit individual needs for a private practice. Plenty of parking space. (1-10782)

Phil Birdwell	792-8330
Ian Kindel	795-1487
Jeri Wesley	799-1180
Richard Bradley	745-5382
Gene Hamill	744-1919
Helen Parker	797-5013
Marcie Reasoner	793-5245
Ronnie Foy	795-5662
Marsha McBee	792-2573
Beth Hodges	797-8362
Glenda Rawls	792-0368
Lynne Powell	797-9137
Bonnie Baglio	797-2622
James Pollock	792-8358
Sue Scott	799-8062
Sharon Hoggatt	794-3760
Belinda Brookmole	795-8548
Johnny Stringer	792-9764
Phyliss Yann	829-2660
Arlen Wesley, Com'l	799-1180
Marti Dozier	795-8061
Jim Wills	794-6282

3411-73rd 792-4393

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LAKE Ransom Canyon. Brick 3-2-2 fireplace, all built-ins. Tennis court area. Sell or lease. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

ROOMY 3-1-1. Big lot, clean, assume large equity or FHA—VA, might lease. Zone 8. 795-7600.

Jacon REALTY
5185-69th
794-3895

5707 77th
Trade up or down. 2800 sq. ft. $85,000.00 3-2-2 Large equity and flexible terms. In Farrar. Excellent shape. Landscaping is outstanding. 2nd yard in rear to park motor home. Jacon Real Estate 794-3895

NEW TOWNHOUSES
3700 block of 86th across from racquette club.
2Br $51,950
3Br $53,950
Financing Available.
12-1

Janice Chandler.....797-1058
Dave Anderson
Broker.....795-6118

$5,350 EQUITY. Payments $186 Monthly. Assume VA loan, excellent investment or first home. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

FIX-UP — Has low VA Equity. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

McQueen

●$000 EQUITY 3 BR, 2 Bath, single car garage. Assume $354 payment
●QUADRAPLEX, $15,000 down owner carry second
●2201 48th, 3 Br 1 1/2 bath, $27,000, owner carry
●SHALLOWATER, 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, $44,650 FHA Appraisal, $1750 Down

NEW HOMES
●7506 Ave. V.....$46,500
●8102 Ave. U.....$44,500
●2111-77th Place.....$44,500
●2233-94th.....$46,650

These homes are open every day from 2-6:00. Salesman at 7506 Ave. V. FHA, VA, Conventional financing available.

Joe Burney.....799-7951
Mary Johnson.....799-7095
Floyd Reynolds.....863-2259
David Hutto.....885-2300
Bob McQueen, S. Mgr.....745-3075
Office 4505 Ave. Q.....747-3431

EQUITY buy, nice quiet location, 3-2-2, surrounded by 4 huge pecan trees. $37,950. Zone 9. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

LOVELY 3-2-1 brick home. Central heat, refrigerated air, built-ins. Owner will carry second on equity with $3500 down. Wil-Mar, Realtors 79-5588.

BY Owner. 3-2-2, den. Redecorated. Excellent location. 5222 7th St. 1800 sq. ft. $46,950. 747-7441.

NEW Brick 3-2-2. Farrar Mesa. Corner. Sell FHA, VA, or Conventional. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

4001 68th
4 Bdr., 3 bath home with formal dining room. Geat for the family with a contemporary taste. Lots of extras: circle drive, corner lot, near Murfee, additional parking for boat or camper. Now being redecorated with new paint, wall paper and will install new carpet.
$74,950
COLLYAR-WILCOX, REALTORS
793-6789 12-2

SLATON: For sale, by owner, 3 bedroom, extra nice, refrigerated air. Low equity. Call 828-4139 for appointment.

$9000 EQUITY, owner moving, lovely 3-2-2, earthtones, fireplace, bay windows, custom drapes, partially landscaped, central air and heat, no agents. 795-0206 for appointment.

OPEN HOUSE
8206 Joliet
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, low interest, no escalation, good equity. Beautiful home. A must to see!
797-4171
2-5PM
GILLIAM REALTORS

REALTORS
DRIVE A NEW CADILLAC FREE! LET US SHOW YOU HOW. NO GIMMICKS. ERA CHECKMATE
REALTORS
793-6990 11-9

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
SINCE 1940
3833 -34th 795-0611

Award of Excellence Winner for December
John Minton

EQUITY! (ZONE 11)
$6100 TOTAL MOVE-IN! No qualification! 1-yr. old energy saver home. No interest increase! $7000 EQUITY for this energy efficient builder trade-in. Landscaped. Earthtones. A must see home! TOWNHOUSE! Move up to luxury living, beautiful 2-story townhouse. Equity or lease-purchase. CALL DAVID AT:
Sam Reyes Real Estate
797-8862

OPEN HOUSE 2-?
4813 63rd
5411 87th
5227 88th
CENTURY 21
CROSSTOWN REALTORS
792-4868 12-9

WOODLAND PARK
My personal home — 8013 Winston. 4-3-2. Formal dining, cathedral ceiling, gameroom, wet bar, sprinkler system, electric door openers. Fireplace in master bedroom. Sunken marble tub with whirlpool, separate shower. Large utility. Microwave. Bob, 797-4171. Gilliam Realty

Walden, REAL ESTATE
Linda Tipps Walden
Broker 792-8256

2220 8th STREET. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Income property. Only $22,000. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

REDUCED to $4900 equity! 3 bedroom. Brick, landscaped. No qualifying. 9.5% loan. Lonnie 792-6993. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

FINANCING available! 3-2-2 on 1 1/3 acres. Home 2 years old. SW Lubbock. School bus to door. Diane 794-5086. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

LOW Equity. 3515 38th. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. 8 1/2% VA loan. Bob Garland, 799-2163. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

HOUSE with Apartment! 2400 SF. 3 Bedrooms. Triple carport. 2 Bath. Master bath sunken. Fireplace. Apartment rented: $215. Assume loan. 744-3301. 744-8300.

SUPER in today's marketplace. 3-2-1. 2310 47th. Top condition, new formica. $31,950 FHA. Wilma Huckabay 795-2925, Matador, Realtors. 795-4383.

BY owner, extremely sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, patio, earthtones, beautifully landscaped, Farrar Mesa, assumption, 794-5977 8-6, 794-2470 after 6.

BY Owner: 3-2-2, 1700 feet. Many extras, low utilities, assumable 7 1/2% nonescalating conventional. Desire equity. Raintree. 793-0053.

HIP HURRAH! Sincere owner must sell spacious, older home by carrying papers. 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, fenced. 1500 Square Feet. Unbelievebley impressive inside! Low payments. $3500 down, $21,000 total. 762-2629.

3 BEDROOM brick, large lot, back fenced. Storage building. East 4th. 747-0587.

7 SHARP 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES in $50,000 ranges to choose from. Can arrange 85% loan! Reasonable interest, great location — no prepayment penalty. Call one of our agents now — While financing is available.

SHARP INCOME DUPLEX — Equity buy, $35,950. No bills paid. $355 income, $270 payment. 1 year maintenance contract.

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY
797-3484

Peggy Richardson.....745-4728
Danny Spain.....744-5959
JoyAnn Patenotte.....797-4827
Kathy Neisuis.....747-9231

FOR Sale By Owner. Equity Buy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Raintree. 8515 Jordan Dr. 795-0008.

$2,250 DOWN. Assume 8 1/2% FHA Loan, 3-2-1, with sewing room. 1908 74th. 915-367-1142, collect, evenings & weekends.

OWNER: Assume low equity loan, 2-1-1, new paint, new lawn, storage building. $29,950. 792-2366 after 6, anytime weekends.

make $1,250 MONTH!
MARRIED WITH 2 CHILDREN?
IF SO, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR...
FHA 265 PLAN
Brick 3 BR 2 Bath homes-pmts as low as $230 monthly. $1500 move-in cost.
792-4801
WEBB REAL ESTATE
795-7841 795-4538 745-7686 10-31

MONEY AVAILABLE
Builders Show Home
5406 83rd
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-6
Or Call
Dale Schenck 744-5285

●Low Equity! Low interest rate! Almost new 3-2-2, fireplace, West Lubbock. #11131. Aubry 795-7460.
●Super nice, 4BR, apartment, FHA, $36,550. Near University. #10941
●TI area, new 3-2-2, brick, 3/4 acre.
●Beautiful country estate on 2 or more acres. Call James or Martha, 799-6609 PAGER 765-1751.
Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

NEW, 3-2-2, beautiful earthtones. Energy efficienct rock home. 793-2575. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 745-2314.

VA-FHA. GREAT Starter home. 2-1-1. Newly remodeled. 793-2575, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-1466.

PAINT & Fix-up for down payment. 3-1-1, brick. 2518 62nd. $26,950. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

OWNER: 4 bedroom split level. 3211 79th. Complete kitchen, custom drapes, carpet. 3550 Sq. Ft. $99,500. Carry 2nd. Owner: Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

EQUITY, 3-2-1. 2615 Emory. 1300'. $22,950. No qualifying. Payments $163. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

$1800 MOVE-IN. FHA Equity 3-2 carport. New carpet, Parsons Elementary. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

ROOMY, 4 Bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, 4 year old home, in Rushland Park. Excellent buy! John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

$5000 DOWN! Owner carry papers! Needs repairs. Excellent rental property! 2201 48th. Mary Johnson, 799-7095. McQueen Company, Realtors, 747-3432.

VET'S! Let apartment rent make half your house payment! 2220 3rd. Wanda, 797-1026. Century 21, Crosstown, 792-4868.

COUNTRY Living — Assume low VA equity. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

BRAND NEW 3-2-2 for $39,500. FHA or VA financing available. Earthtones, built-ins, isolated master bedroom. Jim Horton, Realtors, 792-3813.

OPEN HOUSE !THIS IS IT!
Builder wants to put you in your own home. Remarkable floor plans, in walking distance of shopping, wise investments. 3 BR's, 4 BR's, with study, 3 BR'S with study and energy conscious. You can deduct interest, but not inflation. Will consider lease Purchase agreements.
Priced Mid $40's to Mid $50's.
4808 60th
5804 14th
OPEN HOUSE
2-6
Offered by Aries Development Corp. The Builder with Tommorow in mind.
Homes built under HOW Program. Will VA or FHA
793-1156

ASSUME FHA or get new loan. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition! Zone 7. $33,500. Joyce Colley, 797-5946. Margaret Williams, Realtors, 793-0703.

TERRA Estates — Beautiful country home. 4-3-2. Pool & tennis court available. 2 horses permitted. Pat Garrett, REaltors, 795-0611. Zone 4.

NEW On market — Comfy 2 bedrom well insulated home. Ideal for retired couple or a starter home for young couple. Desirable neighborhood. Carpet, like new. Payments $175 month, no escalation. Sig, 799-1348. C-21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

THRIFTY 30's!! Lots of closets & storage with storm cellar. Sell FHA or VA. Can Rent until closing. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Zone 7.

3300 SF. COUNTRY Club Home! Pool. 4 Bedrooms. Will trade your home, apartments! 744-3301, 744-8300.

$1500 + CLOSING moves you into this large 3 bedroom. Fireplace, roomy den. Donna 793-0449. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

REAL Estate, your best investment. Let us show you the many ways to purchase. Lonnie 792-6993. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

CLEAN! Clean! This 3-2-2 is beautiful & ready for you. Owner financing! Joe T. 799-8796. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

$7800 EQUITY. Off Indiana on 91st. Enjoy the fireplace in this 1 year old beauty. 3-2-2, earthtones. Donna 793-0449. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

55 OR over, want a smaller home, get tax exemption -one time sale, call today! Russ 762-4980. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

READY TO MOVE
1600 sq. ft. — 3 Bedroom — $29,650
1400 sq. ft. — 3 Bedroom — $26,000
MEDLOCK HOMES
Since 1945
2200 Erskine Rd 763-5323

2 BEDROOM frame houses to be moved. Approximately 576 Sq. Ft. $3-$5.50 Per Sq. Ft. Call Norris or Powell, 763-5381.

$1500 OR Best Offer for house at 2314 9th. 512-257-6142.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ENERGY EFFICIENT
1280 sq.ft. and 1408 sq.ft. Complete, ready for occupancy. 3-2, large living-dining room, fully carpeted. Ref. air, central heat, built-ins. Move either home to your farm, ranch or lot. FHA, VA, Farmer's Home Admin. Financing.
9602 S. University
745-1533

87. Mobile Homes

ROY'S Mobile Home Service — Mobile home moving, blocking, anchoring. Roy Helmstetler, 795-0040.

SEVERAL good, clean 3 bedroom used and repo mobile homes. Financing available. 763-5319.

J'S MOBILE Home Repair. Roof leaks — rumble stopped — anchored — releveled — underpinning, etc. Lubbock & 150 mile area. 747-6890. 2006 45th.

14x73 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, excellent condition. 792-5418.

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

WANTED To Buy: Older trailers, large or small. In need of repair OK. 828-6814.

1977 14X65 2 BEDROOM Broadmore. Appliances include washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner. Low equity & Assume payments. 747-6051 after 5:30PM.

1974 14x70 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

1970 TOWN Country, 14x68, Camelot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. New carpet, dishwasher, built-ins. 799-0880 $9,000.

EXTRA Nice, fully landscaped lot, fenced, double carport and storage. Asking $12,500. Will finance. Inquire, 4702 Amherst. La Fiesta.

ADD-A-ROOM. Beautify your mobile home with more room. Terms. Delivery. 763-8564, Morgan.

1977 14x72 BROADMORE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, washer and dryer. 797-4584.

87. Mobile Homes

CALL Homer, Mobile Homes Moving — Local. Blocking, Levelling, Anchoring. Reasonable. 747-8511, 762-1571.

1973 14x70 3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath. Unfurnished. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

14x70 REDMAN Built. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath + lot. David Hutto, 885-2300. McQueen Realtors, 747-3433.

14X72 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, very nice, $1500 equity, take up payments $170.27. 793-1591.

TOWN & Country 1979 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14X84, unfurnished, equity and take up payments and transfer. 744-1224, 744-1245.

MOBILE Home Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, hookups. Holder Mobile Home Supply, 793-9976, 797-3842.

10X55', 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Evaporative, refrigerated units. Large living area, great for office. $4200. 745-3802.

FHA REPOS
Large Selection
HORN MOBILE HOMES
2201 Clovis Rd.
763-3250

SUPER SALE!
1979 MODELS MUST GO!
#326-14x80 SKYLINE: 3 BR, 2 bath. Deluxe carpet throughout. Dishwasher. Storm windows.
List $18,430.....Sale Price $15,750
$1650 Down.....12 Yrs. @ $212.92 Mo.
Or 15 Yrs. @ $196.43 Mo.

1980 SPECIAL!!
#337-14x70 TITAN bys Champion: 3BR, 1 3/4 Bath.
Furnished.....Sale Price Price: $13,450.
$1450 Down. 12 Yrs. @ $181.11 15 Yrs. @ $167.08
1 Year insurance incl. in above pymts. 13.32 APR
Town & Country Housing
1906 No. University 747-5111 11-15

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING
ITS MANUFACTURED HOMES AT
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
WHERE
$$$ FINANCING MONEY IS AVAILABLE
5 DOUBLE WIDES
LANCER & OVERLAND
ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
22 SINGLE WIDES
LANCER, SOLITAIRE, BRECK, MEDALLION ENERGY HOMES
SANDPOINTE, & FLAMINGO
CONVENTIONAL FHA & VA LOANS
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES INC.
OPEN 8:00AM to 7:00 PM
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT
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Stinsons, inc.
OPEN HOUSE
Afternoons — Daily
7711 Ave. W - In Sandlewood Village
(Just east of 78th & University)
FHA, VA, CONV.
Sat. & Sun. afternoons
6421 37th; 6417 38th
West of Loop off 34th
FHA, VA, Conventional

EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM
Want to move but have to sell yours first? Purchase your next home through Stinsons and we'll guarantee to buy your present house based on FHA or VA APPRAISED VALUE if we haven't sold it by the time of closing on your new home.

OWNER WILL FINANCE this newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in convenient South Lubbock location. Fireplace, utility room, storage house. Zone 10.
LOW EQUITY-$195 PAYMENTS When you pay under $8,000.00 equity and assume VA loan. 2 bedroom home with den. Accessible location near 34th and University.
COOPER SCHOOL DISTRICT — Just off Hwy. 1585 is the location of this nice duplex. 2 bedroom back side. Ideal for veteran to live in one side and rent out other.
ESTABLISHED FAMILY AREA — Convenient to Medical School, three bedroom home in excellent location. Large covered patio, immaculate landscaping, storm doors and windows. Feels homey and comfy — $54,950.00.
BETTER THAN NEW — Three bedroom, 2 bath home is Guillot Gardens Addition. Low equity and assume non-escalating interest rate. Super nice landscaping isolated master bedroom.
CUTE AND CLEAN — 2 bedroom, 2 bath home ideal starter home. Approximate total move-in FHA — $1,500.00 and payments like rent.
ONE OF THE BEST — in the neighborhood is this clean well kept 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 66th. Recent remodeling and top condition. Under $2,500.00 total move-in FHA.
FORMAL LIFESTYLE? — Here's the perfect home for entertaining. Expensive ash paneling and beams, garden room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, good area and schools.
IN HOME BUSINESS? — Plus a large family? Then see this 4 bedroom 2½ bath home with 2 large isolated rooms in back, 2 gamerooms, den with fireplace and wall of bookcases. Flexible financing.

In Iris Gardens — 3333-82nd at Indiana
792-3733
JESS IRIS BILL REALTOR

Bobbie Valentine, Res.....745-2281
Sue Bolden, Res.....795-7748
Carmen Ferullo, Invest.....792-3733
David Willis, Const.....792-3733
Ray Goodnight, Res.....745-3685
Tom Furgerson, Res.....797-3910
Cary Johnson, Comm.....792-3733
James Geeslin, Prop. Mgt...792-3733
Wes Hallmark, Sales Mgr...797-3768

LANDMARK REALTORS
THE MARKETING DIFFERENCE

LET YOUR NEXT HOME BE A LANDMARK

We have mortgage money available, at competitive rates, through our commitments with major financial institutions.

LOW EQUITY
Zone 1. Spanish arches enhance the exterior of this traditional home. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplaced living/den and these extras: covered patio, humidifier, smoke detector, storm doors and windows. Nadine Jones, 795-7126 or 799-6485.

OWNER FINANCING
Zone 1. Low equity and owner will finance second lein for this two-bedroom home ideally located to hospitals. An older, well-maintained home that is ready for occupancy. Willie Sparks, 799-5032 or 793-8887.

SEPARATE FORMALS
Zone 9. Under $30,000 is this three-bedroom traditional home with a perfect floor plan for either "young marrieds" or a retired couple! Close to shopping centers on 50th. 795-7126 or Cindy Hill, 799-6039 or Debi McDowell 797-7032.

IN-LAW BEDROOM/BATH
Zone 9. Floor plan of this traditional is for the convenience of a large family. Four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace plus grill in living/den combo and eating area within kitchen. There is wrought iron trim to the brick veneer exterior plus a covered patio. Jamie Evans, 799-5032 or 797-4942.

IMMACULATE! BEAUTIFUL!
Zone 10. Take possession in January of these accomodations: four bedrooms, two baths, separate dining room, fireplaced living/den. A covered patio and large deck are adjacent to the near-new swimming pool. Unusual low equity for this quality home's price range. Joyce Massie, 795-7126 or 747-6807.

SOUTH OF LOOP
Zone 16. New interior/exterior painting has been given to this traditional styled home near South University. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplaced family room and separate dining room. Nutone food center in kitchen and generous storage areas throughout. Low utility costs on record! Larry Jones, 795-7126 or 745-1830.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Zone 1. An elegant home for the most discriminating buyer who wants and appreciates the extras in space and features. Fireplace in master bedroom complex and another in the living/den that has built-in bookcases. Built-in microwave oven and trash compactor, curved front driveway and rear entry garage. Debbie McDowell, 795-7126 or 797-7032.

IN UNIVERSITY PINES
Zone 16. Low equity and $302 monthly payment! This near-new home has isolated master bedroom, two other bedrooms and two baths and a large living/dining/den combo arrangement. Draperies are included with purchase. Larry Jones, 795-7126 or 745-1830.
Zone 16. Owner has given care to this three-bedroom home that features a freestanding fireplace in living/den, separate dining room, patio, storm doors and windows and smoke detector. Betty Miers 795-7126 or 797-9694.

NEW REMODELING
Zone 8. Low equity to pay on FHA financing of this great "starter" home. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room and eating area within kitchen. Refrigerator and dishwasher may be purchased separately. Jim Page, 795-7126 or 793-0404.

PLEASING TO THE EYE
Zone 10. Vanities have grecian marble tops and heavy framed mirrors and there is birch paneling in the living/den with fireplace. Nice landscaping and a paved alley. Jim Page, 795-7126 or 793-0404.

MASSIVE! MAGNIFICENT!
#22 Brentwood Circle. This prestigious location is west of Slide Road and north of 19th. A custom built, energy packaged home that has four bedrooms, living/den with fireplace and separate formal living and dining rooms. Isolated master bedroom complex and a half bath and closet in the large carpeted basement. Call 799-5032.

MINIMUM DOWN
Zone 4. Financing through FHA or VA. Brick and asbestos exterior, new trim painting, new carpeting throughout and new almond color kitchen appliances. Bobbie Smith, 795-7126 or 799-2848.

FRENCH CHATEAU STYLE
Zone 12. 8013 Raleigh. Ken Flagg construction is striking in appearance and located on a cul-de-sac with rear entry garage. Raised panel cabinets of ash in large kitchen and ash paneling in living/den and gameroom. Jamie Evans, 799-5032 or 797-4942.

EARTH TONES INTERIOR
Zone 13. New in The Meadows is this traditional styled home that has three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in the living/den and an 18 square-foot storage inside the two-car garage. Frances Layland, 799-5032 or 792-8935.

We proudly present
ANNIE COLE
LARRY S. JONES

Landmark Leaders for November

Can you imagine, these personalities had identical performance records last month? We are very proud of their competitive efforts.

ANNIE COLE has qualified to be called a Realtor® during her one-and-one-half years at our Frankford office. She is a graduate of Texas Christian University and knows about ranch life as she was reared on one near Odessa. Naturally her hobby is horseback riding for she has competed in this sport. She finds selling real estate personally rewarding for being with people and happily matching a new owner to a new home.

LARRY S. JONES, a native of Floydada, graduated from Texas Tech University in 1976 with a BA in Zoology. Yet he has found greater satisfaction from becoming a Realtor® at our Indiana office, during which time he has qualified for a GRI designation (Graduate Real Estate Institute) and is in training for another designation - Certified Residential Specialist. Larry's hobbies are hunting and snow skiing. His wife, Debra, is a quality control foreperson at Texas Instruments.

IDEAL LOCATION
Zone 9. This traditional style home has three bedrooms, living/den and eating area within kitchen. Priced in low thirties and most any kind of financing can be arranged. Donna Woodbury, 799-5032 or 799-2810.

NEAR LOOP ON SOUTH
Zone 8. FHA, VA or owner will finance with low down payment. An older traditional style home with three bedrooms, one bath, and garage has been converted to living space. Large pantry and utility room. Donna Woodbury, 799-5032 or 799-2810.

1½ STORY BRICK/STUCCO
Zone 10. A one-of-a-kind split level with a 14' x 25' master suite and nearby office or nursery. Fireplace in the living/den, separate living and dining rooms, two baths, two other bedrooms and professional landscaping. Ready for occupancy and owner will consider lease/purchase plan. Jim and Recie Bigham, 799-5032 or 797-2480.

90% CONVENTIONAL LOAN
Zone 12. Brand new by P&E Construction. Cathedral beamed ceiling in living/den with fireplace and floor to ceiling mirrors! Three bedrooms, two baths, intercom system and pull-down staircase to attic storage. Professionally decorated and energy efficient. Tommy or Bettye Miers, 795-7126 or 797-9694. MID-FIFTIES.

GAMEROOM & BASEMENT
Zone 12. 8012 Wayne. Superb contemporary home by Maxey Lumber Co. styled for restful living. Three bedrooms, three baths, walk in closets, sundeck, intercom system, spacious fireplaced living/den and exterior of Chicago brick. Nadine Jones, 795-7126 or 799-6485.

UNDER $60,000 & GAMEROOM
Zone 16. A new home in the Bicentennial sub division that has three bedrooms, two baths, fireplaced living/den and sharply decorated in earth tones. Bayless/Atkins/Monterey school districts. Jamie Evans, 799-5032 or 797-4942.

SAGER CONSTRUCTION
Zone 13. In Papalote Estates. Choose your interior colors. This new brick home has three bedrooms, two baths, gameroom in 2,600 square feet. Horses are allowed and near Frenship school. $98,500. 799-5032.

ACREAGE
Zone 15. Northwest of Lubbock on three acres, enjoy a three-bedroom home that has living/den combo, eating area in kitchen, sunroom on slab flooring and storm windows. Owner will finance. Frances Layland, 799-5032 or 792-8935.

4,000 SF OF LUXURY
Zone 1. Prestigious area and professional landscaping enhances this traditional near-new home that boasts five bedrooms, three baths, sitting area in master bedroom complex, step-down living/den, formal living and dining rooms and many other features for entertaining and exceptional living. Debbie McDowell, 795-7126 or 795-2217. By appointment only.

NEAR TI & STATE SCHOOL
Zone 2. An exceptional two-bedroom home for living or as a rental investment. Owner will finance with small down payment. Sonya Brannan, 799-5032 or 762-4608.

IN SHALLOWATER
605 5th. Trim your tree in this attractive small house. Freshly painted, it has two bedrooms, eating area in kitchen, artificial fireplace, utility storage and carport. Owner will finance with small down payment. $12,250. Jo Ann Newman 832-5951 or 799-8961, or Frances Layland, 799-5032 or 792-8935.

MAKE AN OFFER!
Route 11. Two acres near RAFB holds this traditional style home with three bedrooms, two baths, living/den, eating area in kitchen, storm windows and doors, garden area, fencing and landscaping. VA or owner financing. Jo Ann Newman, 832-5951 or 799-8961.

ASSUME 9½% LOAN
111 Clovis Road. Owner is making repairs and painting, all to be ready before Christmas! Three-bedroom home is on 1½ acres, close to school. Monthly payment is $235. Jo Ann Newman or H.V. Newman, 832-5951 or 799-8961.

IN SLATON
Imagine 5 skylites to keep this three bedroom home bright and airy! It is near-new and has a cathedral ceiling in the master bedroom, formal dining room, built-in microwave oven and intercom system. 64,200. Sue Vickers, 828-4151 or 828-5743.
1025 South 21st. Excellent starter home that has asbestos/brick exterior, new painting inside and out, chain link fencing and three bedrooms. Sue Vickers, 828-4151 or 828-5743.
1415 Oxford. New Ken Flagg home in a new sub-division in North Slaton. Contemporary styling in this three bedroom and two bath home. Sue Vickers, 828-4151 or 828-5743.

IN IDALOU
402 W. 7th. Unbelievably priced at $34,900 for four bedrooms, two baths, family room and separate living and dining rooms. You will like its interior decor (lots of paneling!) and floor plan. Jamie Evans, 799-5032 or 797-4942.

SELLING YOUR HOME SHOULD BE A LANDMARK DECISION

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES — 7006 INDIANA

Slaton 828-4151 | Abernathy 298-4127 | Shallowater 832-5951 | 40th & Frankford 799-5032 | 7006 Indiana 795-7126

LANDMARK REALTORS The Marketing Difference

12-9

Real Estate for Sale

. Mobile Homes

9 MOBILE Home: 14x65, 3 bedms, 1 bath. New carpet. 1-675-7, after 2 p.m.

EQUITY

x80 CONCORDE — 3 bedroom, 2th, large front room, very pretty chen, all built-ins, excellent conion.

792-3396 — 792-7362
9am — 6pm

77 14X60 WAYSIDE. 2 bedroom, nished. $1000 equity and take up yments of $134.81. Call 744-5023 or 0-0515.

RAILER House and lot in Wolfrth. $2,000 down, terms negotia-e. Call 894-7881.

Transportation

0. Automobiles

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS
Snodgrass-Maner Co.
04 Ave. H 762-5248

2) 1978 Cougar XR-7's. V8, Loaded..... $4800.
) 1978 Grand Prix, V8, oaded..... $4500
) 1978 LTD, 4-DR, V8, oaded..... $3600

15th & Ave. Q
Kelly Hinkle, Residence, 744-6911
Business, 763-9395

ASH for clean low mileage cars ames Mears Motors, 1211 19th. 47-2931

APITALIZATION GETS ATTENION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED DVISOR. HOW TO USE CAPIALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

79 MARK V — 8,000 miles. Cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape. Factory CB. Wedgewood blue. $11,000 Morton, 806-266-5955, 266-5261, 797-3180.

1974 BUICK Limited Electra Clean, loaded. Low mileage. Regular gas. 792-8059.

BUY-Sell — School, work cars, pickups. Garage Sale Center, 3102 H. 744-5627.

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS-MANER COMPANY
914 Ave. H 762-5248

'78 TOYOTA Celica Liftback. Loaded. 27,000 miles. Call 792-1000 before 6PM. 799-6746 after 6PM.

1975 MERCURY Montego MX Brougham. 4-door, 351 2-Barrel, gas saver, cruise, tilt. AM-FM. Like new condition. $1995. JG&O Motors, 2501 Ave. H. 763-0445.

1978 TOYOTA Corona — Luxury Edition. Excellent condition! AM-FM Stereo tape. 765-7115, 797-7104.

'75 LINCOLN MARK IV — Excellent condition! Low miles. Loaded. Must sell this week! $5800 or best offer. 793-1580 after 6PM.

1975 MONTE Carlo — Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very nice car. $2395. 745-2395.

1975 CHEVROLET Nova — V-8, automatic and air, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, $1695. 2732 94th, 745-6147 or 744-8779.

1974 GRAN Torino Sport — 2-door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes. Mint condition! $1895. 1976 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4-door, hardtop. AM-FM tape. Cruise, cream puff. $2495. JG&O Motors, 2501 Ave. H, 763-0445.

1979 HONDA 4-door Accord. 5 speed, air, power steering-brakes AM-FM, regular gas, still in warranty. 745-2592.

87. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES LIQUIDATION SALE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Brand new 1980 Champion 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, plush carpet. $9,995.

PRICE REDUCED
1980 Crown Point 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice kitchen. Lots of cabinets. Snack bar. Reduced to $11,995.

BIG-BIG DISCOUNT
New 1979 Lake Park 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quality house, masonite siding, upgrade furniture. Regular $18,900, reduced to $16,900.

SAVE $2,000-HAIL DAMAGED
Slight hail damage New 14x80 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, beautiful home. Regular $18,900 Now $16,900.

BELOW REPLACEMENT COST
New 1979 Graham 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Masonite, storm windows, garden bath, save $2,000. $20,995.

HORN
Lubbock's Oldest Dealer
2201 Clovis Rd.
762-4125 12-8

YES.. MONEY IS AVAILABLE FOR A NEW HOME!

V.A. ..
5% DOWN ON MOST HOMES

F.H.A. ..
STILL AVAILABLE ON MOST HOMES WITH LESS THAN 10% DOWN

Conventional.
AVAILABLE UP TO 20 YEARS

EXCELLENT FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED BY THE LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER IN TEXAS

MANUFACTURED HOUSING SPECIALISTS!
"The People Pleasers"
2000 N. University at Loop 289
763-5319
A-1 INC
Open 8 A.M. -7 P.M.
Mon.-Sat.
1-5 P.M. Sunday
11-15

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster — 2-door, automatic, power, air. 6-cylinder. Great on gas! $1150. 4903 44th.

1965 MUSTANG, automatic, air, V-8, Collector's item. $950. 4903 44th.

'76 BUICK SkyHawk. 5-speed, V-6, 34,000 miles. After 5PM 799-1370.

1973 GRAND Prix — AM-FM 8-track, power steering, $2100. 746-5016.

'73 TOYOTA Corolla & '75 Malibu Classic. Good condition! Low mileage. Air, power steering, AM radio. 744-8797. 2117 9th St.

'79 210 DATSUN Wagon. 5-speed, Fm-AM cassette. Factory air. In warranty. 797-3139, 765-7029, 3415 30th.

1977 TRANS Am — Metallic brown. Fully loaded. Best offer. Call 744-4361.

1971 AMBASSADOR — 4-door, good motor, new transmission. $325. Might trade! 797-6926.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON. 4-SPEED, AIR. $995. 745-6343.

'71 OLDS Delta 88, 2-door. Good shape! $700. 7002-A Utica. 794-5754.

I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups '65-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

'73 VEGA. Power steering, air, 4-speed, mags. Sharp! $700. '70 Firebird, good condition, mags, $700. Call Rick, 793-2302 or 885-3159.

1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE ALL POWER & AIR. EXCELLENT TIRES. GOOD WORK CAR! $550. 797-6150.

1972 VW. CLEAN, good condition! $1595. 866-9201.

'79 CORVETTE. Silver, low miles, automatic, power steering, brakes. Aluminum wheels, tape. 1 owner. Will trade and finance. $12,200. Don Crow Chevrolet. 794-4000.

'77 CORVETTE — Red, 19,000 miles. 1 Owner. Nice!! Automatic, power steering-brakes. Aluminum wheels, tape, $8977. Will trade and finance. Don Crow Chevrolet. 794-4000.

'77 GRAND Prix LJ. Loaded, must sell! 794-4000 ask for Steve.

NEED A Car? Open Sunday 1-5PM. JG&O Motors, 2501-H. 763-0445.

1975 FORD Pinto Sport. Air, power steering, bucket seats, mint condition! $1895. JG&O Motors, 2501-H. 763-0445.

'79 Z-8. T-Tops and all. 1,000 iles. Turbine wheels. Just like new, make offer. 745-7046.

1976 BUICK Skylark 4-Door. V-6, automatic, power, air. Tilt, cruise. Low mileage. Great on gas! 792-6526.

AMAZINGLY Good 1973 Buick LeSabre. 4 door, perfect in every way! Fully equipped. Fine FM stereo and tape. Truly a nice car. $1000 firm. 4802 16th. 795-8849.

1978 BONNEVILLE Pontiac. Beautiful color. 19,000 miles. Good condition! Reasonable gas mileage. 792-6993, Lonnie 797-4251.

1972 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition! Loaded. 77,000 miles. $1500. 745-4532, 6404 Ave. W.

CONVERTIBLE — 1975 Caprice Classic. Call 745-2778 or come by 2135 69th. $5500.

1974 BUICK Electra. Power windows, seats, brakes, and steering. Steel belted radials. Excellent condition. $1325. 799-0084.

1967 OLDS 98. Good work car. $490 — Best offer. 793-8250. -0-

1976 CENTURY (Mid size Buick) Landau. Sun roof coupe. 31,000 pampered miles on this one owner beauty. $3750. Call J.E. Hoover, 5704 80th (794+2797). Weekends, 3402 50th (792-3755) weekdays. All inquiries treated with courtesy.

1959 IMPALA HT — 348 w tripower, 4-speed, nice. Consider trade. 745-4807.

'70 MAVERICK Sport coupe. Low mileage, new tires, automatic. $1350. 5420 8th.

1954 FORD Cpe — Exceptionally nice, fender skirts. $1875. 745-4807.

CORVETTES — NEW & USED. WE'VE GOT 'EM. CARS INC. 1116 SLATON HIGHWAY. LUBBOCK, TEXAS. 745-2395.

1977 CORVETTES. I must go. Both in good condition. 763-1701, 797-7022.

CASH SAVES
$1,500
'72 VW; '73 Nova; '73 Cutlass
$2,000
'74 Monte Carlo; '75 Pinto; '77 Aspen
$2,500
'76 MG; '75 Luv; '76 Cordoba; '75 Regal
B & B AUTO
747-7101, 1501 19th

'72 FORD Galaxie, coppertone, vinyl top. Power, air, regular gas. $700. 765-9296.

1979 HONDA Civic. Automatic, low mileage. 792-5060.

CLASSIC! 1970 Thunderbird, good condition! Low mileage! Best offer! 797-7043.

1977 CAMARO LT — Excellent condition, fully automatic, air conditioning. 799-0882.

WHOLESALE

'79 Chev. LW 1 2T $5995
'79 Chev LW 1 2T, New! $6595
'74 GMC LW 1 2T $1995
'76 Olds 98 Regency 4Dr $2595
'76 Buick 225 Ltd 4Dr $2995
'76 Olds 88 Royale 4Dr $2295
'78 Ford LTD 4Dr $2995
'75 Ford LTD 2Dr $1695
'68 Chev 6-cy, std. 4Dr ..... $ 595
'72 Merc Montego 4Dr ..... $ 695
'68 Buick Electra 225 4Dr ..... $ 695

W.B. CAR CO.
2802 AVE. H 763-3113

OVERDRIVE, 4-speed, 262 GL Volvo, white, sunroof, leather, cruise, alloys, loaded. 763-3332, 793-2133.

1978 GRAND Prix. Low mileage, excellent condition. Sell or trade for older units. 795-3627 after 5pm.

1972 PORSCHE 911-T Targa. Perfect condition. 792-4742, 793-0067. 5501 67th.

'73 CHEVELLE Laguna, tan, new engine, trans, tires, interior. Good MPG, all power, AM-FM CB cassette. 765-0842, 793-1811.

87. Mobile Homes

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 ELDORADO Convertible, Triple white. Double sharp! $7500 will trade. 505-623-2893 or 505-623-4746.

CLEAN 1976 Vega Nomad Station Wagon. Very good condition, $2300. Call after 5PM, Weekends anytime. 744-9546.

'75 CHEVY Belaire — power steering and brakes, air-conditioning. Very clean! 793-3982.

BANK Repo, 1977 LTD II station wagon, low mileage, 762-8811, Ask for Craig or Tom.

SEVERAL Late model coupes and 4 doors, immediate financing. Call or Come b BUTCH Billy's Auto Sales, 19th & Q. 762-1144.

'55 CHEVY. Very good condition, 763-2849 after 5:30pm.

1977 LTD — V8, 4 door, vinyl top, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. $3500. 792-6711 After 5PM.

'78 CORDOBA — Dove Gray, power and air, 18 months old, 20 MPG. 745-6462.

1979 MERCEDES diesel, 9500 miles. Loaded. Consider trade. (806) 495-2716, 495-3458.

1975 TR-7, 24,000 miles, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, Air conditioned, 24 mpg town, 747-2020 days, 747-6527 evenings.

CLEAN 1974 Datsun B210, new paint, must sell, call 792-3609.

'74 MAZDA RX4, great little school car, rotary engine, CB, extra sharp, like new, $2100. 799-5198, 799-6599.

AVIS RENT-A-CAR

Save money on a clean, well maintained rental car. Service and actual MPG records available. 1979 models on sale now at Avis Service Center, Lubbock International Airport, 763-5833.

1967 PONTIAC Executive, fully loaded, good work car. $495 or make offer. 795-4903.

1977 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, 5-speed. 7800 miles. $3500. Excellent condition. 797-2492.

1973 CORVETTE L82 4-speed. 1 owner. T-tops, power steering, brakes, air, leather interior, tilt and telescoping wheel. Exceptionally nice car. 794-3536.

1979 TOYOTA Supra, loaded. 5,000 miles. New Michelin tires, asking $8450. 806-889-3516.

'79 T-BIRD. Fully loaded. Take up payments. 4710 44th. 797-9113.

1977 BLAZER. Like new. Low mileage. 794-2222.

1976 CUTLASS. 2 door, power, air, automatic. $3,000. 792-0433.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. 4 speed, radio, heater. $1400. 792-0433.

GREAT Mileage and Top-Down Fun!!! '79 MGB, loaded, mint shape, factory warranty! Also, 1974 Plymouth Fury. Good work car, new tires. 794-5653, 794-3920.

ECONOMY & Extra Nice! Regular gas, 6 cylinder. '71 Ford Maverick. 4 door, automatic, air, radio & heater. Only $1495. 1908 50th. 795-1637.

1973 CAMARO — 350, automatic, power & air. AM-FM stereo tape. Rallye wheels. $1750. 747-5912.

1974 MONTE Carlo — Landau. All power & air. Tape. Nice car. Red. $1650. 747-5912.

'77 SILVER Cutlass Supreme — V-6, air, power, good gas mileage, 34,000 miles. 797-7106.

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU. AM-FM-40 channel CB Stereo. Reclining front passenger seat. Power steering, brakes, door locks, & Windows. Cruise Control. Tilt Steering Wheel. Aluminum Wheels. Excellent condition. Best offer. 885-2180 after 6PM weekdays. Anytime weekends.

MUST sell, 1971 Dodge Polara, good condition, $500, will bargain. 762-8495 evenings.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, loaded, call 792-9764 after 5PM.

1976 ELITE, excellent condition, loaded, $2995. 765-5791, 799-8380.

HELP ME! I've got the nicest 1978 T-Bird in town. New $9500. It's yours for $6500. 793-5106. David.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, low mileage, good condition, owner going abroad. $1150 or best offer. 792-6889.

MUST Sell, 1973 2 door, Cutlass Supreme, $1350. Phone 799-3289.

RARE 1974 Dodge Charger, black interior, black exterior, 440 magnum, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, rally wheels, radial tires, 43,000 miles. 4716 47th. 799-8491. Best offer.

1974 CAPRI — 4x4 SUNROOF, STEREO, good Car! $1375. 5419 9th.

1979 CHEVETTE — automatic, air, AM-FM, 22,000 miles, like new. Sacrifice! $3850. Excellent gas mileage. 745-7046.

'78 MERCURY Monarch, power steering, automatic, stereotape, console shift, 27,000. 795-5318.

'75 FORD LTD. Good condition. Nicely kept. 51,000 miles. 763-1776 for information.

'76 MAVERICK good mileage, new engine, new tires. Clean! 763-0483.

1971 MERCURY Comet 4-Door, power, air, automatic. Low mileage. Good solid car! 799-0841.

ELLIOTT Motors, 2007 Avenue C, 765-6895. 1977 Chevrolet Pickup, power, automatic, $2800. 1976 Chevrolet Pickup, power, automatic, $2250. 1975 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, power, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, $2000. 1976 Chevrolet Luv Pickup, bucket seats, aluminum wheels, FM cassette, $3375.

1977 BUICK Electra 225. 25,000 Miles. Power windows, door locks and seats. AM-FM tape and more. Sharp, well maintained one owner car. $4995 or best offer. 792-8212.

1977 MAZDA Mizer Station Wagon, piston engine, air conditioning, 8 track, $3000, 793-8329 after 6 p.m.

CUSTOMIZED Datsun 240Z, loaded, red velour interior, need to sell, call 799-3405.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. Beautiful Silver-Gray. AM-FM & CB. All power. Would consider trade for older model car. 797-5863.

1967 CORVETTE Convertible. 4 speed. Asking $4,200, but am open to reasonable offers. 792-6823 after 7 PM.

1974 CLEAN 2 door, Chevy Nova, $1595. 894-3388.

USED CARS FOR RENT
Low As $35.00 Weekly
Fee for ins. & Mileage
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.
at
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658 19th & Ave. L

V6 Engine, Low Mileage! 1977 Buick Century 2 Dr. Sport Coupe-Full Power, Factory Air, Power Steering & Automatic Transmission-Ebony Black-White Padded Landau Roof-Houndstooth Black & White Interior-It's Sharp! It's Pretty! 29,000 Miles-Priced to Sell! $3995.00-100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658

'73 Pinto Wgn. 4 Spd. $895
1975 Chevy Nova Hatchback $1895
1971 Maverick Coupe $695
1970 Maverick Coupe $695
'75 Toyota $1095
'73 Toyota Corolla $595
'76 Toyota $1495
JB MOTORS 11-26
Office 747-7094 792-5658 Home

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Thunderbird "Town Landau" by Ford-Has It All-Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Electric Windows, Recliner with Adjustable 50/50 6-way Electric Seats, Aluminum Wheel & etc.-Beautiful Candied Aple Red-White Leather Interior-Double Sharp! 28,000 Miles--$5795.00- 100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 DATSUN 810, 4 door sedan, regular gas, this car is showroom new, 5,900 miles, local ministers car, $6350. 4302 54th. 795-8026.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite. 318 2 barrel. Body in fair shape. Runs good. $800 or best offer. 797-5647 after 5 p.m.

1973 CORVETTE T-Top Coupe — 454 with 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, air, dark blue with black leather interior. Very nice, excellent condition. $6500. 794-3421 or 792-3856.

1967 CORVETTE Convertible — Red with black interior, 427 4-speed, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Both tops. Excellent original condition. $12,000. 794-2421 or 792-3856.

KARMANN Ghia 1964 — Gas Saver! 832-4258 after 6.

1973 CAMARO — Big block, automatic, needs work, $1250. 745-4807.

'69 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, 350, at, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, power windows, AM-FM, new engine, paint, 763-7722.

'77 GRAND LeMans, 2 door, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, automatic, nearly new radials, dark blue, white vinyl top, good condition, $3250. 745-1514 after 4PM.

'79 LTD Landau, loaded, new Michelin tires, 13,000 miles, priced to sell, see at 5025 Ave. H after 6PM call 799-6805 or 795-4746.

'75 CORVETTE, 4 speed, air conditioner, many options, low mileage, must sell, best offer, 794-5112.

AUTO LOANS
If you have a nice '70 through '78 model car, we will loan you money on it.
See:
SNODGRASS/MANER CO.
914 Ave. H. 9-22 762-5248

CASH
Highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five mintues to make a deal.
Buyer on duty at all times
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
10th & Ave. H. Dial 762-5248

XMAS SPECIALS!

76 Courier. 1/2 nice. $2380
76 Olds Cutlass Supreme. $2990
75 GMC Sierra Classic. $3150
74 Mustang 2x2. V-6. $2150
74 Pontiac GP. loaded. $1890
73 Cad Cpe DeVille, look! $1290
66 Mustang, 6, stereo. $1180

R AUTOS, INC.
1957 Texas 763-8641
11-30

FINAL CLOSEOUT 1979 GMC PICKUPS & VANS

Long Wheel Base, V-8 Automatic Transmission, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Wheel Covers, Radio, White SideWall Tires, Tutone Paint & Gages.

ONLY $5826.72
Give us a call
763-5593
LOGAN'S
Buick-Pontiac-GMC
Ralls, Texas
11-30

1976 PONTIAC Ventura 2-dr Hatchback, 6-cyl., automatic, air, nice $2895
1976 MERCURY Monarch 4-dr, low mileage $2895
1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, low mileage, loaded-must sell $2495
(2) POP-UP TENT TRAILERS, your choice, each $1800

GOOD USED DIESEL TRUCKS

15 new & used pickups to select from-Ford Demo-4 wheel drive-Super cab-a good selection!

RED RAIDER AUTO & LONE STAR LEASING
52nd & Ave. 'H'
765-8486
C.A. Paul, Manager
Conway Gafford, Sales
11-15
WE ALSO RENT CARS, VANS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS and RV's

AUCTION

1979 & 1978 AUTOMOBILES!
NATIONAL & THRIFTY RENT CARS
COMBINED FLEET CLOSE OUT!
MUST SELL 1980's ON THE WAY!

For the Convenience of the Sellers sale will be conducted
AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER
North Concourse
3rd & Johnson Entrance
AMARILLO, TEXAS
WEDNESDAY-DECEMBER 12, 7:30 PM

As all units were used for daily rental purposes, all have had top maintenance and most have less than 20,000 miles!
1979 Firebirds, Grand Prixs, Cameros, Cutlass Supremes, Cutlasses & Regals, Plus
14 1979 Mercury Marquis Broughams, 4 dr & 2 dr.
10 1978 Monte Carlos-
6 1978 Caprice Classics, 4 dr.-
5 1978 Thunderbirds-
4 1978 Cougar XR7s-
1 1978 Malibu Classic-

Inspection may be made anytime prior to December 12 at the Thrifty Parking Lot, 10008 Airport Blvd., (Across from Amarillo Int'l Airport)
And from 10:00 a.m. to Sale Time December 12 at the Civic Center. We urge your personal inspection and financial arrangements prior to sale time!

TxE-010-0275
For Brochure or Information Contact:
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/353-1503

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1979 MONZA hatchback, loaded, 11,000 miles, perfect, 795-1142, 3301 79th.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded, low mileage, after 6 806-627-4400.

'76 GRAN Prix LJ. Black & Silver. Loaded, 8-track and CB, extra nice car. Must sell. 744-0380.

1969 VOLKSWAGON Beetle. Tip-top condition. Must see! 792-7742 after 5pm.

'75 COLT station wagon. 38,000 miles. $2300. Air conditioning, radio, heater. 747-7098.

1977 CUTLASS Brougham. Power, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8-track tape. 39,000 miles. Top condition. $3790. 763-5003. After 5 and weekends, 797-6448.

MERCEDES Benz, '71 250C. Mint condition. A Collector's dream. 793-8686. 744-3367.

'78 GRANADA, Like new $4295
'77 Camaro, Real Sporty $4395
'76 Camaro, 38,000 miles $3995
'76 Pinto: 12 mo-12,000 Mi. Warranty $2295
'75 Dodge Dart, 43,000 Mi $2495
'75 Malibu, Clean $1795
'74 Olds Omega, Sharp $1895
'74 Buick Regal, Nice $1695
'71 Monte Carlo $1295
'69 Pontiac Station Wagon $495
'68 Malibu, 1-owner, 69,000 Mi $1395
'67 Buick Special S/W, Looks like new $1295
'67 Impala 2-Dr.-H/T. Sharp $1095
'76 Gran Torino $2495

Many more to choose from
HOGAN MOTORS
4501 Brownfield Rd. 795-5631

Transportation

90. Automobiles

FOR Sale '78 Chrysler LeBaron. Great shape. Call 745-4990.

'76 DATSUN B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 30mpg. $2200. 793-1237.

'75 FIAT 1315. 45,000 miles. 24-28 mpg, air, AM-FM, power brakes, $2200. 793-2413.

1978 GRAND Prix. Fully automatic, air, AM-FM, tilt, cruise. Economical. Low mileage. 794-2904.

1978 RIVIERA. Below wholesale. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 795-6946.

XMAS SPECIALS

Let Sorensen's Santa deliver YOUR new Chevy. Citations, 5 to choose from List starts $6504 to $8122 Sale Price start **$6199 and up**

PICKUPS
New & Used
Several to choose from
5 1979's
Monte Carlo, Camaro, Luv, C-10 350 V8, Blazer Utility Hardtop. $10,400, **Sale Price $8299.**

SORENSEN CHEVROLET
Sudan, Texas
806-227-2050
Day or Night 12-1

Announcing the Association of HOWARD WHITFIELD at BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC., Loop 289 off Slide Road. Please give Howard a call at 794-2222. 12-6

We Clobber
BIG CITY PRICE
FRED BARRINGTON
315 South 1st LAMESA TEXAS
CHEVROLET
Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts
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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

FLEET DISPERSAL
1978 Toyota Corolla's
8 LIFTBACK MODELS
3 FOUR DOOR MODELS
LIST $4995 SALE **$4495**
11-21

BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC.
Loop 289 OFF SLIDE ROAD
794-2222

PUBLIC AUCTION
BANK REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES
10:00 A.m. SATURDAY, Dec. 15, 1979
1423 NORTH GARY, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Auction Sale Co-ordinator
Hi Plains Adjusters
RAY HARNER
762-0845

WRECKER
1978 Chev. Silverade with 1978 Chevron Wrecker unit with dollies, PS, PB, AC
AUTOMOBILES
1977 Pontiac Lemans 4 dr.
1977 Chev. Impala 4dr.
1977 Ford LTD
1977 Ford T Bird
1977 Ford LTD II Station Wagon
1976 Pontiac Lemans 2dr.
1976 Toyota Celica
1976 Ford LTD 4dr.
1976 AMC Matador
1975 Chev. Monte Carlo
1975 Buick Electra
1975 Pontiac Trans AM
1974 Pinto Station Wagon
1974 Chev. Monte Carlo Landau
1974 Ford Torino
1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2dr.
1974 Ford Maverick
1973 Ford Pinto Station Wagon
1973 Mercury Cougar
1973 Rambler Hornet 2dr
1973 Dodge Charger
1972 Rambler Hornet
1971 Ford T Bird
1963 Mercury Comet
PICKUPS & VANS
1978 Ford Bronco
1978 Ford Courier
1977 Ford Ranchero
1977 Chev. 4x4
1977 Ford 3/4 Ton
1976 Ford Super Cab
1976 Ford Crew Cab
1976 Dodge Van
1974 Ford Van
1970 Chev. Sport Van
MISCELLANEOUS
1965 Mobil Scout Travel Trailer (self-contained)
Aluminum boat, motor & trailer
1 Kent 3 speed boys bicycle
1 Tarka 3 speed boys bicycle (new)
1 K Mart 3 speed girls bicycle (new)
1 10 speed boys bicycle
1 Meko Charcoal Bar-B-Cue Grill

LAYLAND BROTHERS PLUMBING CO.
WILL BE SOLD DECEMBER 15, 1979, 12:30 P.M. FOR BANK
1 1/2 h.p. Shop Air Compressor
1 Electric Welder
Approximately 20 used submersiable pumps (various sizes)
2 Unused rolls submersable 1413 cable
8 rolls miscellaneous types of cables
Assorted pipe wrenches, come-alongs, pipe threading-dies
9 Bathroom (lavatory & shower) faucets
Approximately 350 rolls electrical tape
7 new Jacuzzi Jet Chargers #205
Various Pullies
1 New Jacuzzie Jet Charger #2258
1 Case cup leathers (various sizes)
4 1/2 H.P. Control boxes
4 Fire Extinguishers (various sizes)
Approximately 36 used motors (various sizes)
Various heavy brass fittings & valves
1 Case fiberglass air filters
1 Poker table folding
2 New 200lb. pressure gauges
3 Grease guns
4 Metal shelve units
4 Wooden shelve units
2 Penn air chargers
2 Full face welding masks
2 Valve sets acy. oxy sets
1 1 H.P. Control box
1 Heavy Duty 1/2 Drills
1 Heavy Duty 1/4 Drill
1 Grinder and Buffer with press
1 Desk
1 Filing Cabinet
Hand Tools and Elevators
1 480-22 Transformer
1 Case of Grease
4 82 Gallon Water Tanks
2 inch pipe
1 1/4 inch galvanized pipe
250 Fushes Assorted Sizes

Consignments Welcome
For further information call:
High Plains Adjusters, 762-0845

TRAVIS BUTLER AUCTION SERV.
2611 75th, Lubbock, Tx
TRAVIS BUTLER TXS-77-0398
806-745-3513
745-2911
Licensed Bonded
12-9

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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

1979 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. 5600 miles, black, black leather, like new. 4910 19th. 799-0653.

We do our own financing
Weekly payments

1976 Plymouth Fully Equip $1995.00
1975 Mercury, Runs Good $2100.00
1975 Chevy, Runs Good $1995.00
1970 Buick Loaded, Runs Good $795.00
1972 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup-New Motor $1195.00
1971 Chev. Station Wagon $495
1975 Ford ½ Ton Pickup $2795.00

T & L Sales
1305-19th St. 747-7271
12-8

Save Big

'78 Toytoa Corolla, 17,000 miles, automatic, air $4,195
'77 Chevrot Corvette fully loaded with T-top extra nice $8,975
'76 Ford LTD automatic, air, am/fm stereo. Power seats, cruise control $1,850
NEW! '79 Chevrolet Scottsdale and Bonanza pickups, 350 engine, great selections in stock ..... COME SEE
'73 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe Suburban 454 engine, Air, cuirse control $2,475
NEW! '79 Chevrolet Silverado pickups, 454 eng., fully loaded, great selection in stock ..... COME SEE
'78 Pontiac Grand Prix 21,000 miles, tilt wheel, am/fm radio, remote mirrors $5,250
'79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr. 2,600 miles, extra nice & fully loaded $10,800
'77 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 454 eng. 3 seats, tilt, cruise, loaded 45,000 miles $5,250

GOOD SELECTION OF USED FORD & CHEVROLET PICK-UPS
12-5

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES
2302 Texas 765-8332

GAS SAVERS

74 Chevrolet Vega auto, air, 21 MPG	1395
75 Honda Hatchback auto, air, 25 MPG	2495
76 Honda Accord auto, air, 28 MPG	3695
76 Toyota Celica GT auto, air, 25 MPG	3295
77 Honda CVIC 4 speed, sharp, 30 MPG	3395
77 Triumph Spitfire new, reel, 30 MPG	3995
78 Toyota Celica GT 5 speed, air, 28 MPG	4695
78 Honda Wagon, 4 speed, air, 30 MPG	4795
78 Honda CVIC 4 speed, low miles, 30 MPG	4395
78 Toyota Celica Liftback, air, 28 MPG	5895
79 Honda Accord auto, air, 30 MPG	5695
79 Mercury Capri auto, air, 26 MPG	4695
79 Chevrolet Chevette 4 dr 30 MPG	4695
80 Chevrolet Monza Hatchback 29 MPG	4995

Pickups

1970 GMC PU w camper shell	1695
1972 Chevy LUV	SAVE
1973 Toyota w camper shell	2195
1973 Toyota Utility Bed	2295
1974 Chevy Stepside	3495
1975 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4	SAVE
1976 Chevy Custom Deluxe	2995
1976 GMC Sierra Classic	2995
1977 Toyota SWB 4 speed	3995
1977 Toyota SWB	SAVE
1977 Chevy LUV	3995
1978 Toyota	4895
1978 Ford Ranger XLT	5295
1979 Toyota LWB	5295
1980 Ford F150 Ranger XLT	7995

Vans

1976 Ford 3/4 Ton	3995
1977 Volkswagen Bus Dual Air	SAVE

FINANCING AVAILABLE 12-5
Cliff Cole ..... Dickie Jackson
Jerry Etter ... Othman Ghnaim
Howard Whitfield Jerry Crocket

"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"
Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA
Sales Service 4637-50th
Leasing Body Shop 799-3651
11-22

BRUNKEN
Toyota Inc.
LOOP 289 OFF SLIDE ROAD
794-2222
100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!
TRADE-INS

1965 Ford Mustang	2595
1972 Ford Pinto Runabout	SAVE
1972 Toyota Corolla	1595
1973 IH Travelall power/air	1495
1973 Toyota Corona Mark II Wagon	2495
1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door	SAVE
1976 Buick Century Coupe 1753 miles	SAVE
1976 Toyota Corolla 2 door	SAVE
1976 Datsun 280Z loaded	5995
1976 Toyota Corona 4 door	SAVE
1976 Mercury Capri II	3495
1976 Dodge Dart 4 speed	2495
1977 Chevy Camaro Coupe	4695
1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7	4495
1977 Ford Pinto Runabout	2695
1977 Chevy Cheyenne Blazer	6495
1977 Pontiac TransAm T-Top Black	5495
1977 Pontiac Firebird	4995
1977 Toyota Corolla	3495
1977 Chevy Camaro Loaded	4495
1977 Toyota Celica Liftback	4695
1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4	6995
1978 Honda Civic CVCC Wagon	3995
1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe	4895
1978 Audi 5000	7495
1978 Ford Fiesta	3695
1978 Chevy Camaro Rally	5495
1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback	4495
1978 Toyota Celica Liftback	5495
1978 Honda Civic Hatchback	4295
1978 Toyota Corolla	4295
1979 Toyota Corolla SR-5 Sport Coupe	5495
1979 Honda Accord	6695
1979 Toyota Celica Liftback	6695
1979 Toyota Celica GT Coupe	6495
1979 Toyota Corolla SR-5	5395

The one alternative to the Mazda RX-7 GS.
The Mazda RX-7 S:
$8084*

The ultimate value in sports cars today. Standard equipment includes: AM/FM stereo radio • Steel-belted radial tires • Front stabilizer bar • 4-speed trans. (3-spd. automatic optional).
Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKEL

16 ESTIMATED mpg 25 EST.** hwy mpg

*Price includes dealer prep and freight charges. Taxes, license fees, optional equipment extra.
**Remember, compare this EPA estimate to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

DODGE — 1973 Polara, two doors, blue, 49,000. Excellent condition. $900. 792-7951.

'74 CADILLAC Eldorado, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. 3503 52nd. 797-2914.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royale 4-door, 69,045 miles, all equipment, very, very clean. $1450. 792-8360.

'67 VW STATION Wagon — Body looks rough but runs great! Never had trouble with engine, $295. 5508 16th Place, 793-3744.

TOWN COUPE! 1979 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe! All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Speed Control, AM-FM Quadrasonic Tape, Recliner with 6-way Adjustable 50/50 Seats, Turbine Aluminum Wheels & etc, -Beautiful Artic White -Burgundy Landau Roof -Burgundy Velour Interior -One Owner -12,000 Miles -$10,950, 100% Power Train Warranty, Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658. 12-7

SEVILLE! 1978 Cadillac Seville - All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM with Tape -Factory CB, Recliner with 6-way Adjustable 50-50 Seats, Locking Wire Wheels, Door Locks, Beautiful Firemist Green -Matching Roof -Dark Green Leather Interior -One Owner -21,000 miles -Great Buy! 100% Power Train Warranty -Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, p762-0658. 12-7

BIARRITZ! 1978 ElDorado Biarritz by Cadillac — All Electrical Assists — Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Dual Recliners with 6-way Adjustable 50/50 Seats, New Michelin Tires Plus a "Moon Roof" — Beautiful Ruidesa Brown with Matching Landau Roof & Leather Interior — One Owner — 26,000 Miles — Only $8995.00 100% Power Train Warranty — Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658.

CONVERSION VANS
By Gerring Inc
THE FINEST CONVERSIONS ANYWHERE

SUPER BUYS on all remaining '79 cars, pickups, Luv pickups & conversion vans in stock! HURRY! Only 2 diesel pickups, one 454 pickup, 4 conversion vans left! Good selection 1980 models in stock!!

WEST TEXAS OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP
58 Years Of Sales & Service
ABELL
CHEVROLET CO.
"HAPPY TO SERVE YOU"
RALLS, TEXAS
Lubbock Phone 765-9862 11-21

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'77 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ. T-bar roof, leather interior, AM-FM stereo, air, full power, black over silver. Priced under retail, $3995. 763-2361 ext. 208 9am-5pm, 799-6412 after 6 and weekends.

1975 BUICK Century. Custom. Low mileage. Sharp! $2595. Evenings 793-0680.

1975 PONTIAC Astre Safari Wagon. Super clean. Automatic, air, AM-FM, tilt steering. 832-4871, local.

'71 BUICK Skylark. V-8 engine, power steering, brakes. Low mileage. 792-3666.

1974 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, 30mpg, good mechanical shape. 794-3988 after 5:30pm

1976 FORD Granada, power steering, AM-FM tape, vinyl top, cruise control. 797-6232.

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird Wagon. Automatic, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, cruise, luggage rack, V-6, economical. 792-9734.

MERCEDES 280 — 1975. Loaded, excellent condition. $8295. 794-5740.

1979 DATSUN 280-ZX, only 8 months old, 9500 miles, perfect condition, call 505-396-5242. After 4:30 396-5400.

REPO'S! 1975 Grand Prix, loaded, nice payoff $1567.79. Also 1975 Toronado has everything, payoff $1789.18. J.G. & O. Motors, 2501 Ave. H, 763-0445.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 CHEVROLET Vega Hatchback — 36,000 miles. Automatic air, $1250. 745-2395.

'72 240Z — EXTRA Nice, black with gold trim, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, new Goodyears, and much more. 793-8063.

1974 PONTIAC Lemans Sport Coupe — New tires, new battery, 762-0523, 745-3855.

'76 MAZDA — Good condition. Payoff. 1909 46th street, 762-2634. Friday after 3, all day Weekend.

$400 — '69 2-DOOR Hardtop Montego — 302, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, 4311 40th.

WE'RE BUYERS FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS, IF IT WILL RUN, WE WILL BUY IT
T & L SALES
1305 19th 12-8 747-7271

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1966 CORVETTE Coupe, 427, 4 speed, new paint and interior. Excellent original condition. $8000. 794-3578.

1973 CHARGER. Clean, new transmission. Loaded! $1295. 765-6307, 747-2324.

1962 SCOUT. Full cab, A-1 mechanically, 2 wheel drive. $650 cash. 6001 34th No. 62.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'67 CHEVY, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, A-1 mechanically. $450 cash. 6001 34th No. 62.

1974 CORVETTE-T-top. All power, air, $200 over wholesale. $5200 firm. 797-6936, 741-2987.

1976 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, new tires, AM-FM tape, 604 North Durant, 797-7722.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

T-BIRD 1975 AMFM stereo tape, cruise, radials, wire caps, leather interior, burgundy, nice! $2995. 792-2623.

'77 GRAND Prix SJ. loaded, low mileage, very clean. Must sell! $3595. 797-7699.

FOR sale 1979 Monte Carlo, loaded, approx. 8000 miles, call 794-3082.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'74 TORINO Elite. AM-FM 8-track, tilt. Good condition. $1595. 744-0857, 792-5301.

1976 COLT, 4 Door, automatic, air, 27,000 miles. Regular gas, $2,950. Call after 5pm 799-6442.

1975 FORD Gran Torino, nice, air, power, make offer. Must sell. 1908 92nd. 745-7738.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BANK Repos. 1977 Datsun F10 Wagon, new engine & clutch. 1976 Monte Carlo. 1977 Grand Prix, loaded. 1978 Chevy pickup. 1978 Ford pickup. All vehicles in above average to excellent condition. 762-8800, ext. 255 or 259. Weekdays 9-4:30.

DUNE BUGGY with VW motor, Holley carburetor, headers & special distributor. 799-2612.

TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET HAS WEST TEXAS' LARGEST STOCK OF '79 and '80 CORVETTES ... ALL PRICED TO SELL!

offering factory discounts on all NEW 1979 Models with V-8 engines!

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Stk. No. 9-2036 ONLY..... **$5601.84**

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic power and air. Stk. No. 9-1093 ONLY..... **$6749.09**

1979 CAMARO BERLINETA COUPE, V-8 automatic, power and air. Stk. No. 9-5089 ONLY..... **$6972.95**

1979 CHEVROLET LONG WIDE ½-TON Pickup, V-8, automatic, power steering. Stk. No. 9-7545 ONLY **$5573.70**

USED CAR VALUES

1974 CADILLAC 4-dr Hardtop, loaded, nice & clean, white color, vinyl top, good rubber. ONLY..... **$1795**

1978 CHEVETTE 4-dr, automatic, 4-cyl., radio, air, extra sharp, low mileage..... **$3995**

1979 CHEVY C-10 Custom ½-Ton Pickup, long wheelbase, 6-cyl., 3-speed, power steering, AM radio..... **$3995**

1979 CHEVY BONANZA Big 10, power windows/door locks, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, air, LWB, chrome rails, 12,000 miles, extra sharp, Blue & Silver ONLY..... **$5995**

1978 FORD F150 XLT, solid red color, 400 V-8, loaded, cruise, tilt, chrome rails, hitch..... **$4995**

1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 454 V-8, loaded, front & rear air, 9 passenger, 35,000 miles..... **$6995**

1977 CHEVY G-30 Cargo Van, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, solid white color, nice..... **$3495**

1976 FORD COURIER, short wheel base, 4-cyl., 4-speed, radio, hitch, solid, white color..... **$2995**

1975 FORD F500 1½-Ton Truck, 330 V-8, 4-speed, 8:25x20 rubber, 72" C.A..... **$4195**

SAM JORDAN-New Car Manager
RICHARD JACKSON-Used Car Mgr.
DeWitt Simons
Fleet Manager
SALES-George Downey
Charles Kearney
Lee Casey
Mansel Thompson
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828-6261

48 MONTH FINANCING GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

WE HAVE OVER 50 1979 & 1980 C50, C60 and C70 Series TRUCKS IN STOCK!

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

A Selection of Oldsmobile Diesels
1978 Chev. P.U. Diesel
1976 Pontiac Gran Prix
Choice of two... $3695.00
1975 Olds 98 Regency..... $2495.00
1979 Mustang.. $5495.00
1976 Capri..... $3195.00
1975 Chev Monza..... $2195.00
1978 Lincoln Town Car — (2) or (4) Door
Eaton Motor Co.
304 Ave Q
762-0561 11-24

PREVIOUSLY OWNED USED CARS

1979 BUICK RIVIERA, white, white top, red leather interior, power windows/ locks/ seats/ trunk, wires, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, 18,000 miles..... $9795

1977 CADILLAC Sedan sedan Ville, yellow, white top, yellow leather interior, power windows/ locks/ seats/ trunk, tilt, cruise, wires, AM/FM/CB, Michelin tires, 40,000 miles..... $7195

1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau, beige, white top, bucket seats, tilt, cruise, AM tape, 35,000 miles..... $3795

1977 THUNDERBIRD, white, red bucket seats, tilt, cruise, AM tape, 25,000 miles..... $3995

1978 FORD LTD Brougham, red, red cloth interior, power windows/ locks/ seat/ trunk, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape..... $4295

1978 LINCOLN MARK, green, green leather interior, power windows/ locks/ seat/ trunk, tilt, cruise, AM/FM quad, 29,000 miles..... $8995

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Pontiac-Cadillac
GMC-Toyota
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Plainview, Texas
Lubbock, Call
747-0070

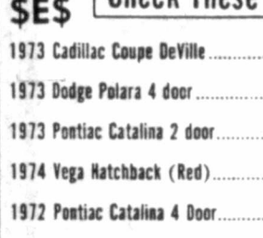
S A V E

Tucker's Motor Co., Inc.
405 N University
Lubbock, Texas Pho: 762-2870

Check These Prices

1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille	$1095.00
1973 Dodge Polara 4 door	$595.00
1973 Pontiac Catalina 2 door	$425.00
1974 Vega Hatchback (Red)	$250.00
1972 Pontiac Catalina 4 Door	$595.00
1972 Pontiac Grand Ville 4 door H/T	$465.00
1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	$495.00
1970 Chevrolet Impala 2 door	$295.00
1970 Pontiac Catalina 4 door H/T	$350.00
1969 GMC Window Van 6 cyl.	$795.00
1969 Pontiac LeMans 2 door H/T	$450.00
1959 8x39 Maverick Mobile Home	$1595.00
1958 10x44 Mobile Home	$2195.00

"Several Other Cars"
Make Offer
Must Sell this month
Salesman J.C. Valdez.....Owner Ben Tucker



"WE CURE JEEP FEVER"
CAPROCK AMC JEEP
1907 Texas 747-3567

NEW CARS & JEEPS

1980 Spirit 4 cyl. loaded demo	6400
1980 Spirit 4 cyl 4 spd A C	5000
1980 Concord 2 dr Loaded	7000
1980 Eagle 4 Whl. Dr. 4-dr. Loaded, 6 cyl Good Gas Mileage	8200
1980 CJ5 Renegade, 6 cyl, 4 spd, power	7638
1980 Concord Wagon, loaded, good gas mileage	7200
1980 Jeep P.U. Laredo Loaded Demo	10,000
1980 CJ5 Renegade 4 cyl great gas mileage	7500
1980 Eagle Wagon Loaded	8999
1980 CJ7 Soft Top 6 Cyl., 4 spd. Brown	6345

USED

1977 280Z 4 sp. AC, perfect condition	6799
1977 Blazer 4 spd., V-8, PS, Extra Nice	5799
1978 Mustang 2+2 4 cyl. A C	4499
1978 Ford Fiesta 4 cyl. 4 spd. Real Nice	3899
1978 Jeep P.U. 6 cyl. 3 spd. p steering, a cond Great gas mileage & 4WD	5999
1964 Waggoneer V-8	1499

Jennen Tubbs

Top Quality USED CARS

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-DOOR has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, '6' engine, air conditioner, Sahara Beige finish and 23,000 mileage. **$3495**

'76 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, automatic speed control, Tropic Green finish, vinyl top and 34,000 miles. **$2595**

'79 DODGE COLT has '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, White finish, and 7,500 mileage. **$4995**

'77 DODGE PICKUP ½-ton has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control and White finish. **$3995**

'78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car has automatic transmission and all power features, AM/FM stereo radio with tape deck and CB, Apricot finish and 24,000 mileage. An exceptional car! **$8595**

'78 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK has '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, tape deck and Yellow finish. **$3695**

'78 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinnaker White finish and vinyl top. **$3995**

'79 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, automatic speed control, Dove Gray finish, vinyl top and 4,600 mileage. **$6995**

'78 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2-door has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Dark Chestnut finish and vinyl top. **$4395**

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A L WATSON
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q
Jennen Tubbs Co. 747-4461 12-9

METRO AUTO DEALERS AROUND 19th & TEXAS

VALUES OF THE WEEK SELECTED FROM OVER 1000 NEW AND USED CARS AROUND 19th & TEXAS

ALDERSON CADILLAC -19th & K

Five 1979 Cadillacs left, new, demo, executive cars.....

December Special New '80 Coupe DeVille an outstanding value at..... $10,955

CAPROCK AMC/Jeep -1907 Texas

1980 Spirit 4 cylinder, 4-speed, white with bucket seats, factory air, tinted glass..... $4,775

1980 Concord 2-door, demo, loaded..... $6,690

KERR DATSUN -1941 Texas

New 1979 Datsun 280ZX Grand Luxury, automatic transmission, air, close out special..... $10,908

GENE MESSER FORD -19TH & TEXAS

New '79 LTD demo stock #3313, list $8425 sale..... $6,640.28

New '79 LTD II Stock #3375, list $7388 Sale..... $5,989.11

JAMES MEARS MAZDA -1211 19th

'79 Chevrolet Camero Z-28 completely loaded. T-top 9,000 miles..... $7,895

'79 Mazda GLC Wagon 4-speed, 12,000 miles, new car trade in..... $4,295

SCOGGIN-DICKEY BUICK -1917 Tx

1978 Ford Van conversion by El Dorado, all of the equipment for family travel and fun..... $7,495

New 1980 Regal Coupe fully equipped. V-6 engine at '79 price of..... $6,980

12-7

"Ya doesn't has to call me Santa Claus!"

FACTORY REBATES ON ALL 1979'S LEFT IN STOCK
good thru Dec. 31, 1979

1980 MONTE CARLO

EPA 19 CITY, 26 HWY.
DRIVING RANGE 344 CITY, 471 HWY.
Four colors to choose from-Silver, Camel, Yellow, Blue. EPA 19 City 26 Hwy. Driving range City 344 Hwy. 471.

SALE PRICE $7199.99

1980 MONZA COUPE

EPA 19 CITY, 27 HWY
DRIVNG RANGE 352 CITY, 500 HWY.
Three colors to choose from-Light Camel, Light Blue, Camel.

SALE PRICE $5599.99

1980 CHEVETTE

EPA 26 CITY, 36 HWY.
DRIVING RANGE 325 CITY, 450 HWY.
Sale Price 5199.99
Three colors to choose from-Red, Orange, Camel.

AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY

USED CARS

1979 Monte Carlo loaded with power & air cruise V top all difference colors Special	5599
1978 Subaru at, air, loaded, low mileage	3299
1 1979 Camaro loaded with all Z28 options. This car is one owner 7000 miles & nice this week only	6599
2-1978 Monte Carlo loaded Your choice for only	4299
2-1978 Ford Granada 6 cy power & air your choice	3699
3-1 978 Ford LTD 4dr loaded Your choice for only	3799
1 1978 Camaro Z28 Loaded One owner, low mileage	5999
2-1977 T-Bird Loaded, Real nice car, choice	4499
1978 Chevette all power & air 4 speed one owner, low mileage, the buy of the week	3399
1977 Chevette Gas Saver	2499
1975 Ford Mustang Ghia Loaded	2999

Used Trucks

We have over 40 used pickup & blazer suburbans in stock, the best selection in West Texas. We have 1972 Model through 1978 Models all loaded with power & air. Most of these limited-units qualify or 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty.

Buy of the week
1976 Chev. K-5 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, loaded with all power & air..... **3599**

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modern chevrolet
Since 1955
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747-3211 12-9

Transportation

90. Automobiles

18 MONTH Old, LTD, II. 2 door, am-fm, air, wire wheels, great shape. $4100 or consider taking up payments. 793-9028.

1972 LE SABRE Buick, $600. Call 795-4588. After 5pm. weekdays.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'74 PORSCHE 914. 2.0 liter, 5 speed, new engine, approximately 35MPG, cruise, 90MPH. Good investment! Pop-off top, cassette and power booster. $5300. 747-5919, 799-4564.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'71 DATSUN 510 $975. 744-8055.

'79 TOYOTA Corolla SR5. 14,000 miles. Air conditioning, excellent condition. $5300. 762-6930.

24 MPG City. 1973 Fiat 124 Sport coupe. Very clean. $1950. 794-2488.

1977 BUICK Limited. Beautiful Park Avenue interior. Loaded! $4900 or best offer! 745-6189.

GREAT running 1974 Volkswagon Beetle. $1650. 795-5320.

'78 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition. Power seats, cruise, tilt, AM-FM 8 track, CB. 400 V-8. 18-20 M.P.G. Call after 4pm. 747-6806.

1974 MONTE Carlo. $1250. 744-0857, 795-0495.

1977 DODGE Charger, low mileage. Perfect. $3300. 744-0857, 795-0495.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 AUDI 100 LS. fuel injection, uses regular, 20 miles per gallon. 36,000 Miles. Only $4700. 795-1358.

FOR sale, 1974 MGB, good condition, must sell, call 792-3461 after 4 p.m.

1968 MERCURY, good condition, $400 or best offer. Call after 5 PM, 745-5243.

1977 CORVETTE L-82, red with red interior. All extras + more. See Jerry at 405 30th.

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau. 350 automatic. AM-FM cassette, bucket seats. 743-3500 744-7735 after 6.

1979 CHEVETTE in new condition with warranty, low mileage, automatic with air. 792-5137 or 765-8255.

1975 VEGA Hatchback, 4 speed, extra clean, new tires, 28,000 miles. Call 892-2315.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'72 CORVETTE — Mint condition. Completely restored. 794-3920 daytime, nights 745-1378.

1970 LTD WAGON — For Sale Cheap! Looks rough but runs. 842-3507, local.

1970 PEUGEOT — $800. 5314 Avenue G, 747-8157.

THIS Weekend only buy this 1963 Ford Falcon Convertible for $1300. Serious inquires please call 797-6343.

1979 VOLVO 264 Grand Lux, loaded, silver metallic, black leather, AM-FM stereo cassette, trailer adapter, air shocks, cruise, new car warranty and much more, make offer. 799-2715.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 DATSUN B-210 — 4-speed and air. $2495. 744-8779.

1978 MARK V — Like new, 20,000 miles, loaded. $9,000. Call 792-2708 days, 795-2217 after 6. Ask for Willis Watts.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille — 50/50 6-way adjustable seat, cruise control, stereo, radio, tape, CB, twilight sentinal, rear defroster, vanity mirror, automatic level, wire wheel disc — locking, trunk lid release, tilt & telescopic steering, door locks, outside thermometer, extra clean, must see to appreciate. Call 795-7626 Sunday, before 10AM & after 5PM weekdays.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

STOP!!!

Buicks, Pontiacs & GMCs Are Cheaper in Floydada

765-6143 983-3767

1978 Z-28 — BRIGHT Red, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, MUST SELL. $5500. 763-0026.

1975 CHEVROLET Impala — V-8, automatic and air, excellent condition. $1295. 2732 94th, 745-6147 or 744-8779.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'76 SUBARU Station wagon. Excellent condition. 3016 24th. 792-8977. Save Some Gas.

'74 FOUR Door Caprice, good condition. $1150. Take some trade. '76 4 door Impala. A-1 condition. $1850. 2509 2nd Place. 744-8836, 828-3512.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1972 CHEVROLET. Engine and transmission good, but needs a lot of work. Body rough. $150 cash. 5407 39th.

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 745-3573.

$500 FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK $500

MINIMUM TRADE ALLOWANCE!

	WITH TRADE
'74 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2 dr, V-8, air, vinyl roof & moore. Stk. No. 9001A	$1295
'75 MERCURY Grand Marquis 4-dr, all the luxury options, deep brown color. Stk. No. 9623B	$1695
'75 FORD ELITE 2-dr, V-8, automatic, new tires, AM-FM, tape. Stk. No. 35030A	$2195
'77 FORD PINTO Station Wagon, 4-Speed, luggage rack, low miles, AM/FM/8-Track. Stk No 9015A	$2495
'76 DODGE ASPEN S.E. 4-dr, 318 V-8, electric windows/seat, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, power steering/brakes. Stk. No. 9000A	$2295
'76 DODGE DART Swinger, 6-cyl., automatic, air, low mileage. Stk. No. 9592A	$2595
'77 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury 2-dr, V-8, automatic, air, cruise control, low miles. Stk No. 9008B	$2695
'77 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback GT, AM-FM/cassette, air, 5-speed, low mileage. Stk. No. 42081A	$4695
'78 DODGE OMNI 4-dr, 4-cyl., automatic, air, low mileage. Stk No 9019A	$4395
'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-dr, V-8 automatic, air, power steering brakes. Pewter Silver, vinyl roof. Stk. No 9004	$3695
'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr, 318 V-8 automatic, air, power steering/brakes, blue, blue vinyl roof. Stk. No. 9002	$3695
'79 DODGE OMNI 4-dr, 4 cyl., automatic, air, two tone maroon, only 6800 miles. Stk. No. 41031A	$5495
'79 DODGE MAGNUM, AM tape, V-8, automatic, air, soft cashmere color, only 7500 miles. Stk. No. 8502	$5395

TRUCKS

'73 DODGE Club Cab D100 V8, automatic, air, power steering. Stk. No. 43128A	$1995
'76 DODGE D100, V-8, automatic, air. Stk. No 43094A	$2695
'74 CHEVY Crew Cab Pickup, V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, dual tanks, Cheyenne Package. Stk. No. 43064B	$2795
'77 DODGE Ramcharger, V-8, automatic, 4-wheel drive, air. Stk. No. 43109A	$3395
'77 DATSUN 4-cyl., automatic, air, camper shell. Stk. No. 42080A	$3995
'79 DODGE D50 Pickup 4-cyl., 4-speed, air, camper shell	$5195
'78 DODGE W200 4-Wheel drive AM/FM/Tape, air, 4-speed, SE Package	$5595

CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

Fury's-Cordoba's-Diplomat's-Aspen's-Volare's
'78's-79's-2-dr's-4-dr's-Station Wagons

EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY

With Trade From $3695 Stk. No. 9594

UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

1978 Cadillac CPE DeVille, Sheffield Gray-gray vinyl roof, leather interior. Dual comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM, CB, door locks, nice one owner Cadillac, 12-12 service agreement $8650

1977 Dodge 300 Tradesman Maxi-Vans with Southwest Conversion Red & Black interior, motta color exterior, AM/FM/Tape/Stereo, cruise control, turbine spoke wheels. Local one owner. Low mileage. 12 mo. or 12,000 miles Service Agreement $6450

1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, red white vinyl roof, red leather, Dual comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM CB, door locks, one owner, 12 Mo or 12,000 miles Service Agreement Pretty $7050

1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, yellow yellow vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage, 12 Mo 12,000 miles Service Agreement Nice $7050

1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Beige Colors, Cloth Interior, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM-FM Stereo, 6 way Elect Seat, Door Locks, Nice One Owner Cadillac, 12 mo or 12,000 miles Service agreement $9850

1976 Buick Riveria [illegible] $4850

1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Blue White Vinyl Roof of Dual Comfort seats, cloth interior, tilt cruise control, AM-FM CB One owner. Low mileage 12 mo. or 12,000 miles service agreement $8650.00

1976 Buick Century Custom Station Wagon. Yellow color, vinyl interior, 350 cu. V8, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo. Elect window, 6 way elect seat, door locks. Local one owner. Low mileage. Pretty $3850.00

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW

12-7

1980 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

Climate Control air-conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, power seat, power steering, power brakes, cornering lamps, lamp monitor, inside hood release, automatic parking brake release, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, controlled cycle wiper system, undercoating.

$10,900

Steve McGavock

Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota

3110 OLTON RD-PLAINVIEW 296-2788 747-0070 (Lubbock)

11-30

Or buy a Volkswagen.

CREAM PUFFS. STILL FRESH.

73 VW BEETLE	$2395	77 VW SIROCCO	$5295
78 CHEVETTE	$3995	75 VW DASHER	$3495
76 CELICA	$4595	78 SUBARU BRAT	$5495
75 VW BUS	$3995	78 REGAL TURBO	$5295
78 GRAN PRIX	$5495	78 DATSUN P/U	$4995
76 MAZDA MIZER	$2395	78 SUBARU 4 WD	$5295
79 PINTO WGN	$3995	76 AUDI FOX	$3995
77 GRAN PRIX	$3995	78 COUGAR	$5495
75 STARFIRE	$2695	68 VW BEETLE	$1195
78 MONZA	$4295	79 SUBARU	$5795

CONVENIENT ON THE SPOT FINANCING

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 AVE. Q 747-5131

12-8

WINTER VALUES

FROM SCOGGIN DICKEY

1973 Buick Apollo 2dr, air, power steering, power brake, Only 45,000 + miles, Very clean. **1995**

1976 Toyota Corolla 2dr, air, automatic, 19,000 + miles **2995**

1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Fully equipped, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, 22,000 + miles Local one owner **6995**

1979 Buick Century Custom 4dr, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, AM/FM stereo, Extra nice **5595**

1977 Ford Thunderbird Cpe Air, power, stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers **3995**

1978 Buick Skyhawk Cpe Air, power, economy V-6 engine, 24,000 + miles **4795**

1976 Toyota Celica Liftback Cpe, air, 5 speed trans., stereo, excellent condition **4595**

1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4dr, air, power, electric windows, electric seat, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, a beauty **5995**

1979 Monte Carlo air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM, wire wheel covers **5695**

1978 Buick Skylark Cpe. Air, power steering, power brakes, economy V-6 engine, chrome wheels, padded Landau roof **4595**

KEEP THAT GREAT FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

C. A. "Bill" Holmes, Royce Jopling, Lawrence Barton, Harold Banks

scoggin-Dickey BUICK AND OPEL

1920 Texas ● 747-2939

12-7

USED CAR CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

USED CARS SPECIALS

'78 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed, air, clean, One Owner, $4708

'74 Honda CVC, 2 Dr., auto, air, Gas Saver Special, $1708

'78 280Z, Cpe. Auto, air, stereo, 19,000 miles, Special, $8208

'75 Datsun Pick-up, 5 speed, air, Special, $1908

'78 Datsun 210 Hatchback, 4 speed, air like new, One Owner, $4308

'76 Datsun 210 Hatchback, 4 speed 28,000 miles, One Owner, $3308

'77 Cutlass Supreme, 2 Dr. Cpe, Nice, Tilt, cruise AM-FM Stereo, One Owner, $3908

SAVE

LAST REGULAR GAS BURNERS

1979 SUPER MARKET CLOSE OUT

New 1979 Datsun 210 Hatchback 4 speed **$4,608**

New 1979 Datsun 210 Deluxe 2 Dr. Auto. **$4,508**

New 1979 Datsun 510 Station Wagon 4 sp. **$5,208**

New 1979 Datsun 510 2 dr. Sedun 4 sp. **$4,908**

CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

OVER 100 new CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

New 1979 Datsun 200XS 5 sp, air cond. **$6308**

New 1979 Datsun 280 ZX Grand Luxury, auto trans. **$10,908**

New 1979 Datsun 280 ZX Auto, air cond. **$9608**

ONLY IMPORT DEALER IN LUBBOCK with GMAC FINANCING Up to 48 months with approved credit

Super Market Concept of Selling-Saves You Money

Kerr DATSUN SUPERMARKET

747-4511

12-6

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BARGAIN, like new, 9,000 miles. Loaded. 1978 Olds Cutlass Salon. 745-2733.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

74 HORNET. As is $300. 747-5577.

FOR Sale: 1973 Pontiac Lemans. $500 or best offer. Evenings 795-1772.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

67 PONTIAC. 4 door, Sedan. School car $300. 795-9855.

CLEAN!! '73 Pontiac Grandville. 2 Door hardtop, loaded!! One Owner. 42,000 actual miles. 792-3042, 762-2604.

'70 CHEVY PICKUP. 350 ENGINE!! Completely rebuilt! 792-3042. 762-2604.

BARGAIN! '72 Plymouth Cricket. 4 cyliner, standard. $595. 747-7990.

'78 TOYOTA Celica GT. Automatic, low mileage, liftback, AM/FM. Will consider trade for larger car. 763-9221, 793-0426.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

JUST IN TIME FOR XMAS. RESTORED 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT CONVERTIBLE. WHITE OVER RED. $4,250. 797-9823.

BIG 1940 Cadillac LIMOUSINE. COMPLETE AND RESTORABLE. WILL CONSIDER SELL OR TRADE. WRITE INQUIRIES TO RT 1 BOX 162 B. SHALLOWATER TEXAS 79363.

FOR SALE: 1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. 27,000 MILES. EXCELLENT CONDITION, ONE OWNER. $4500 FIRM. 792-0452 AFTER 5PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 CADALLIAC Coupe DeVille, 32,000 Actual miles, Extra Clean, $3750. 842-3210.

1977 DATSUN 810 4-door, automatic, power, air, AM/FM Stereo, Will trade. $4950. 4310 49th. 799-6609.

1974 DODGE Swinger. New mag wheels, and tires. $1000 or best offer. Call 799-7415 or 747-4374.

BEAUTIFUL 1978 Thunderbird, Town Landau. Chanis color, Chanis velour interior, 25,000 miles, 18-20 MPG. All extras, AM-FM-8 Track. 745-7717.

1976 GREMLIN X. Economical 6, Levi Series. 45,000 miles, below book. 745-7717

1969 CAMARO — $900. 795-5277.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'78 ELECTRA Limited. Power, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, wheels, silver with red interior. 793-1194.

GRAND Prix, 1974. Very clean, sharp! Used regular gas. AM-FM tape, cruise, landau. Fantastic interior. Air, power brakes-steering. Best offer! 5437 Brownfield Rd. Number 25. 793-9109.

1969 CAMARO Super Sport. New engine. Contact Joe at 806-637-8238 or 637-4862.

'77 MONT Carlo Landau, V-8, AM-FM 8 track stereo, power business 742-3641.

1977 COUPE DeVille. Fully loaded, excellent condition. $6495. 3712 61st, 792-5842.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 TRANS Am. $3295. 744-0857, 795-0495.

1974 OLDS Cutlass 2-dr. $1595. 744-0857, 795-0495.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Transportation

90. Automobiles

FLEET DISPERSAL

1978 Toyota Corolla's

8 LIFTBACK MODELS

3 FOUR DOOR MODELS

LIST '4995 SALE $4495

12-6

BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC.

Loop 289 OFF SLIDE ROAD

794-2222

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Big Corner Lot — Downtown, Lubbock — Dial 767-5748 — 10th & Ave H

1975 Olds Star Fire, Loaded, a dandy	$2995.00
1977 AMC Matador Station Wagon, real nice	$2995.00
1978 Mustang II, Loaded, nice automatic	$4995.00
1978 Ford Fairmont 2 Dr., Loaded, only 24,000 miles	$4650.00
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, really nice	$4695.00
1977 Dodge Aspen Station Wagon, nice, slant six	$4895.00
1975 Pontiac Grand Prix, fully equipped, clean	$2650.00
1976 Olds Delta 88 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice car	$2995.00
1976 Ford Granada 2 Dr., Loaded, only	$2995.00
1977 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean	$3895.00
1977 Vega 2 Dr., this is a nice little car	$2995.00
1976 Chev. Station Wagon, Loaded, runs good	$2895.00
1978 Cougar XR7, fully equipped, nice	$5450.00
1978 Grand Prix, fully equipped, clean car	$5450.00
1971 Ford 1 2-Ton Pickup, real good Pickup	$1695.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 12-6

Pioneer PRE-OWNED CARS

Transportation Specials

1964 Buick 4 Dr.	498
1973 Chrysler Wagon	798
1971 Olds 4 drs.	798
1973 Chrysler 4 drs.	898
1974 Datsun 2 Dr.	1398
1972 Chevy Van Aut.	1798
1977 LTD II	1998

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED

Small and Intermediate

1975 Subaru 4 dr.	2388
1978 Pinto 3 dr	3298
1977 Monza 2+2 Red	3798
1978 Volare Wagon	3798
1978 Mercury Zephyr Wagon	4298
1979 Bobcat 3 dr like new	4598
1979 Bobcat Wagon Villager	4998

Sport Coupe

1973 Dodge Charger Nice	1898
1978 Cougar XR-7 "Special"	4498
1977 Cougar XR-7 All Power	4998
1978 Camaro Type LT "Special"	4998
1978 Cougar XR-7	5498
1979 Ford T-Bird Like New	6198

2 Dr. and 4 Dr. Sedans

1977 Plymouth Fury 4 dr.	2998
1975 Marquis 2 dr. 26,000 miles	2798
1978 Grand Marquis "Special"	3298
1978 Ford Granada 4 dr.	3998

Complete Luxury

1976 Linc Town Coupe	4498
1978 Linc 2 dr.	6398
1978 Lincoln Town Coupe	7998
1977 Mark V Moon Roof	8198
1978 Mark V	9598
1979 Lincoln Versaille	10,998

Pickups & 4 Wheel Dr.

1979 Ford F150 aut. air	5498
1979 Ford Van auto, air	5798
1979 GMC 4W-Dr.	5998
1979 Blazer 4WDr.	7798
1979 Bronco Sharp	7998

12-7

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY FIAT

Loop 289 & Utica 794-2511

1980 SILVERADO DOOLEY CREW CAB

1978 FORD COURIER: 5-speed

1968 CHEVROLET Convertible: white

1978 DATSUN 510: 5-Speed

PATTON CHEVROLET CO.

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

LUBBOCK TOLL FREE PHONE 832-4630

11-16

'79 MUSTANG Ghia 2-dr., loaded, extra nice, has it all... $6750

'78 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-dr., V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, vinyl roof... $4825

'77 CHEVY Nova Concours 4-dr., 305 V-8, AT, AM-FM Tape, PS, PB, power windows, extra clean... $3895

'76 FORD Elite 2-dr HT, loaded, like new, only 41,000 miles... $3388

'75 PONTIAC Astre Safari Wagon, 4-cyl., AT, air, PS, PB, 50,000 miles — a gas saver... $1895

'76 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe Wagon, 4-cyl., AT, air, luggage rack, rally wheels... $3345

'75 CHEVY Monza Hatchback 2+2, 4-cyl., air, AM-FM Tape, extra sharp... $2575

THE AUTO CORRAL

2811 Texas Ave., Lubbock

744-2369

Jerry McLaughlin, Owner 12-7

'79 COUNT DOWN for CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO $400 on MUSTANGS

SAVE UP TO $700 on LTD & MARQUIS

SAVE UP TO $1000 on T-BRIDS & XR7's

SAVE UP TO $800 on PICKUPS, VANS & CLUB WAGONS

TRY US!! WE WILL TRADE!! WE WILL FINANCE!!

DRIVE DOWN 84 & SAVE MORE!!

SMITH SLATON

FORD MERCURY US 84 BYPASS 828-6291 11-23

DON'T MAKE A $500 MISTAKE

39 1979 Models Left in stock with discounts up to $4000.00 on Demonstrators and Company owned executive cars and GM Factory rebate from $100.00 to 400.00.

Example

1979 Buick Riveria Loaded List Price 13,894.00	10,495.00
1979 Buick Park Ave. 4 dr. List price 13,532.15	10,098.00
1979 Buick Palm Beach List price 11,020.15	8,345.00
1979 Olds Delta Royal List price 10,214.58	7,671.00
1979 Pontiac-TransAm List price 9,474.55	7,689.00
1979 Pontiac Bonneville List price 9,346.15	7,123.00
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix List price 9,595.45	7,789.00
1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme List price 8,254.64	6,470.00

12-4

KEELING BUICK-OLDS-PONTIAC INC.

LEVELLAND, TEXAS

894-6144 LUBBOCK PH 762-8781

POLLARD Friendly FORD

FINAL SELLOUT OF ALL 1979's

It's the LAST of the rebates from Ford. Take advantage of big savings now through Dec 31.

NEW 1979 FAIRMONT

Automatic trans. radi·l tires

Stock # 4784 $4562*

1980 HALF TON FORD PICKUP

STOCK #6112 $4780*

tax, title & license not included

POLLARD'S USED CAR SPECIALS

1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Station Wagon Loaded $4495	1975 Dodge Royal like new, one owner $2495	1979 Toyota Celica GT Liftback Loaded Only 4,000 miles $6995	1978 Toyota Corolla 2-Door & Air GAS SAVER $3995
1976 Ford Granada 2-Door Power & Air $3495	1978 Chev Scottsdale 4 wheel drive $4995	1977 Ford Explorer F150 Pickup Power & Air $4595	1978 Ford Fiesta 2 Door 10,000 miles $4495

THERE'S NEVER BEEN AND WILL NEVER AGAIN BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY!

"WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES AND SERVICE"

POLLARD Friendly FORD

LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00 SAT TILL 6:00

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

★NEW CAMAROS STARTING AT $5983.42

(includes auto. trans., A/C, tilt, cruise, stereo and much more)

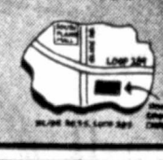
★NEW FLEETSIDE PICK-UPS STARTING AT $4493.21

(includes auto trans., long wheel base and much more)

"WE GIVE A LITTLE MORE FOR YOUR CAR... AND TAKE A LITTLE LESS FOR OURS."

794-4000

DON CROW CHEVROLET



RETAIL-FLEET LEASE-SERVICE

12-8

1980 FUTURA $139.67* PER MO.

SALE PRICE	5778.00
Down Pay.	500.00
To Fin.	5278.00
Fin. Charge	1425.20
Total of Pay.	6703.20
Deff. Pay.	7203.20
APR 12.25 48 @	$139.67

sk #1049

1980 LTD 2DR $164.54* PER MO.

SALE PRICE	6719.00
Down Pay.	500.00
To Fin.	6219.00
Fin. Charge	1678.92
Total of Pay.	7897.92
Deff. Pay.	8397.92
APR 12.25 48 @	$164.54

sk #1003

1980 T-BIRD $168.09* PER MO.

SALE PRICE	6853.00
Down Pay.	500.00
To Fin.	6353.00
Fin. Charge	1715.32
Total of Pay.	8068.32
Deff. Pay.	8568.32
APR 12.25 48 @	$168.09

sk #1117

1980 MUSTANG 2DR $122.80* PER MO.

SALE PRICE	5141.15
Down Pay.	500.00
To Fin.	4641.15
Fin. Charge	1253.25
Total of Pay.	5894.40
Deff. Pay.	6394.40
APR 12.25 48 @	$122.80

sk #1112

BIG SAVINGS ON 79'S IN STOCK!!! PINTOS—2 MUSTANGS—8 T-BIRDS—21 LTD II'S—13 FAIRMONTS—17 LTD'S—23

NEW TRUCKS 31ST & H

1980 F100 RANGER

Tu-tone paint, 302 V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, extra fuel tanks, large radiator.

List Price.....$8032.27

SALE PRICE $6324.30

sk #035

1980 F150

Deluxe tu-tone paint, 302 V8 engine, automatic trans. power steering, extra fuel tank, many more extras.

List Price.....$7969.04

SALE PRICE $6226.93

sk #023

1980 BRONCO XLT

Loaded.

List Price.....$14,574.05

DISCOUNTED $2875

sk #044

1980 F150 SUPERCAB

Air & power, many more extras.

List Price.....$9257.10

SALE PRICE $7393.00

sk #108

1980 F250

351 V8 engine, air & power

List Price.....$9535.76

SALE PRICE $7453.06

sk #114

For Additional Savings... See Our Listing in the Metro Dealer's Ad

*With approved credit. Tax, title & license not included.

---

19 TH & J USED CARS

79 LTD Landau	6795	77 LTD 4DR	3195	76 Lincoln Mark	6295
78 Chevy Nova	4395	77 Pinto	3595	76 Buick LTD 4DR	3295
78 T-Bird	4795	77 Pinto SW	3995	75 Buick Regal	2995
78 LTD 2DR	4495	77 Olds Cutlass	3995	76 Pont. Gran Prix	3895
78 Subaru SW	4695	76 Gran Torino	2695	76 Chevy Nova	3495
78 Fairmont 2DR	3995	76 Pinto	2795	76 Olds Delta 88	2895

19TH & TEXAS

USED TRUCKS

79 Ranchero	5995	72 Ford Cust.	1995	78 T-Bird	5395
79 F250 Cust.	5495	76 Chevy Van	3495	78 Mustang II	4995
79 Toyota ¾ton	5995	79 Bronco	8395	76 T-Bird	4395
76 Courier	3395	78 Club Wagon	7395	77 Monte Carlo	3995
77 Courier	3995	79 Chevy Cargo Van	5495		
79 F350 4x4	7895				

USED CARS

COMPLETE LEASING DEPT... "WE LEASE ALL MAKES AND MODELS!"

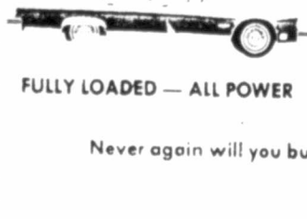
Gene Messer Ford FORD

New Cars 19th & Texas 765-8801

FREE CREDIT CHECK CALL 765-5634 Out of Town Call Collect

EXTRA! EXTRA! SAVE UP TO $400 EXTRA GM Factory Rebate Sale!

1979-98 Regency Sedan



FULLY LOADED — ALL POWER

List price	13,057
Villa discount	2,700
Invoice price	10,357
GM REBATE	-400
SALE PRICE	$9,957

Never again will you buy Oldsmobiles at these prices.

	LIST	SALE PRICE
Stk. #708 '79 Cutlass Brougham	8369	SOLD
Stk #878 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9417	$7346
Stk. #878 '79 88 Royal Coupe	9633	SOLD
Stk. #861 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9392	$7741
Stk. #300 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9854	$7719
Stk. #501 '79 88 Sedan	7756	SOLD
Stk. #518 '79 88 Royale Cpe	8975	$7033
Stk. #520 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9740	$7622
Stk. #697 '79 88 Royale Sedan	8864	$7034
Stk. #778 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9044	$7198
Stk. #1013 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9060	$7064
Stk. #1003 '79 88 Royale Sedan	8874	$8036
Stk. #991 '79 88 Royale Sedan	10,214	$7198
Stk. #976 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9029	$7647
Stk. #860 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9706	SOLD
Stk. #857 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9965	SOLD
Stk. #854 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9788	$7988
Stk. #981 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9905	$7927
Stk. #947 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9739	$9361
Stk. #803 '79 98 Regency Coupe	11,655	$10,150
Stk. #785 '79 98 Regency Sedan	12,879	$7603
Stk. #659 '79 Cutlass Brougham	9354	$9850
Stk. #647 '79 98 Regency Sedan	12,389	$9106
Stk. #637 '79 98 Regency Sedan	11,537	$8941
Stk. #425 '79 98 Regency Sedan	11,569	$8071
Stk.#212 '79 Custom Cruiser	10,310	SOLD
Stk. #169 '79 Cutlass Cruiser	7782	

Villa Olds MERCEDES-BENZ

OPEN TILL 8pm THURSDAYS

5301 South Avenue Q Lubbock 747-2974 12-6

90. Automobiles

MAKE offer, 1973 Dodge Polara 2-door hardtop, vinyl, power, air, $225 worth new upholstery, very clean, must sell, 799-2103, 3204 87th.

MUST sell, extra nice 1973, power, air, tilt wheel, good rubber, new top and upholstery. $749. Negotiable. See, drive and it will sell itself. 2214 6th.

QUICK Sale, 1975 Buick Century with chrome rally wheels, $1600. 795-7287.

EXTRA Nice! 1974 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door; power, air, automatic, cruise. $995. 794-5692.

1972 CAMARO, excellent condition, $2600, call 797-8304 after 6p.m.

BEAUTIFUL! 1977 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Sacrifice to settle estate! Sand color. Brown luxurious velour interior. 23,000 Actual miles. $2500 worth of special accessories, (examples: quadrasonic sound, electric lifts & door locks, power, tilt, cruise, radials). One owner — elderly lady. Kept spotless! $4500. 797-2509.

WRECKED 1974 VW, body repairman's dream, $1150, 795-4176.

1976 PONTIAC TransAm — loaded! Clean! Will sell or trade! High bidder! See: 3520 41st, anytime. 792-6526.

1970 MGB, new top, 25 MPG, needs paint, $1750. 799-0265.

1976 COUPE DeVille, good condition, loaded. Michelin tires, loan value $4119 9th.

1976 MUSTANG II, $2900. Call 745-4282 or 792-4868, clean.

'76 EL Camino SS, loaded, tilt, cruise, rally, mags, very nice. 744-5193.

CLEAN 1978 Ford LTD 4 door, power, air, automatic, cruise, $2695. 794-5892.

GAS saving, extra clean, 1976 Pinto, 2 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air, 38,000 miles, $2195. 794-5692.

MINT condition 1975 T-Bird, 38,000 miles, power brakes, steering, seats, doors, windows, below book, $2650. 799-7344.

'69 MACH 1 428 CJ, 4 speed, original car, wrecked front end, $800 as is. 797-1766.

'69 EL Camino SS396, high rise, headers, 12 bolt, turbo 400, with shift kit and stall converter. Needs work, $800. 797-1766.

1968 WHITE Cadillac, excellent condition, $900. 797-5402, 3807 55th.

1976 FIAT 124 Spyder, 5 speed, good condition, 22 MPG city, $3000. 794-3136.

1979 CHEVETTE, still under warranty, assume loan of $3825. 794-1788.

LOW down, weekly payments. '73 Chevrolet Caprice 2 door hardtop, nice. '71 Plymouth Barracuda, come see these cars. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

'63 FORD Galaxie, $200 cash and it runs. 1971 Olds 88 2 door, $300 cash. 1974 Olds station wagon, $495 cash. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

1962 CHEVY II 4 door, $495, $125 down. 1966 Chevy Chevelle, 4 door, super nice, $400 down, $1195. 1966 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport, $300 down, $895. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, nice, $1995. 1976 Ford LTD 4 door, good car, $2295. 1977 Chevrolet Nova 2 door, $2295. 1976 T-Bird, $3750. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

1974 VALIANT, good gas mileage, 60,500 miles, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, 5203 26th. 799-0534.

1979 RIVERIA, dark blue with gray velour interior, 8,000 miles, 797-4158, 795-8767.

1968 MERCEDES 250-S, Excellent condition. Rare. $4500. 75,000 original miles. 799-2447.

1977 BUICK Regal. Fully loaded, very good condition. Call 744-1558 after 5.

ECONOMICAL, 1976 TR-7, Excellent condition. Pretty, low mileage. CB, extras. Serious Inquiries Only. 792-2006, after 5:30.

1973 GRAND Torino Squire Station Wagon, $500 or best offer. Call 762-4756.

1978 CORVETTE. Low Mileage. 806-296-2797.

CLEAN, 1977 Buick Skylark 4 door, power, air, automatic, small V-8 engine, $2495. 794-5692.

EXTRA Clean, 1973 T-Bird, loaded, 80,000 miles, $1650. Lakeside Apts. No. 433. 745-7459.

1978 CUTLASS, 24,600 miles, tape. Like new. Rustic metallic. Rally wheels. 797-5266.

CLEAN Jeep, 4 door, Wagoneer, V8, air, automatic transmission. Power, 744-9943. Mobil Service 50th & Q.

1976 MG ROADSTER Convertible, 4 speed, with overdrive, wire wheels. Beautiful. 32,000 miles. Spare never been down. $3450. 806-945-2540.

1975 PONTIAC Granville, fully loaded, like new. $1650. 806-945-2540.

1976 FORD Elite, air, am-fm stereo 8 track; 1975 Camaro 6, air, am-fm stereo, 8 track. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1973 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, all extras, new tires, real nice. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1975 BUICK Century Custom, 4 door, air, power, nice car. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

'69 VW Beetle, '74 Running gear $1295 or best offer. 792-5469.

'73 AUDI 100 LS, 2 door, am-fm tape, nice, $1350, best offer. 792-5469.

1979 FORD Torino, 2 door, hardtop, standard, air, 5 new steel belted tires, Cream Puff. $895. 3213 B 66th. 795-9837.

1972 MERC Capri, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, sunroof, stereo. Best offer. 747-7831.

1975 TORONADO Brougham. Silver. Loaded. Priced under wholesale. 2708 62nd. 795-1384.

1976 HONDA CVCC, 4 speed, air, AM-FM. Looks & runs good. High miles, $1895. 747-7094, 792-5658.

1977 HONDA CVCC, 3 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, 29,000 miles. Runs great, $2795. 747-7094, 792-5658.

1976 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Runs great. Looks good. High miles, $1395. 747-7094, 792-5658.

1973 2 DOOR Dodge Dart Swinger. Red, with white interior. Power steering, brakes & air. $1200 or best offer. 744-3389.

1970 CHEVROLET, Kingswood 3 seat station wagon. Loaded. Very clean. 1955 Olds engine & transmission. Good. 3703 43rd. 799-2430.

'69 FORD 2 door hard top. Automatic, V-8, 2 barrell. Loaded, air. Vinyl top, 2 new tires, top condition. Uses no oil. $950. 5428 48th. 799-3273.

1976 AMC Pacer, 1 owner. Excellent condition. 33,000 actual miles. 797-6193.

1979 FORD T-Bird, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, vinyl top, 13,000 miles, 1 owner. Only $6350. 794-6046.

1978 GRAND Marquis, 4 door, all power, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo. Need to sell, $1500 below wholesale. $3175. 794-6046.

1973 DODGE Charger. Automatic, air, 48,000 actual miles. Blue with white vinyl top. Only $1875. 794-6046.

1976 LINCOLN Continental Town Coupe. All power, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, black with red velor interior. Only $4475. 794-6046.

1974 GRAND Torino — New tires, 4-door, 57,000 miles, $1250. 795-7460.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE, RADIO, AIR, CALL, 744-6513 ASK FOR DONNIE

1973 CADILLAC 4-door, 53,000 miles, loaded! Very nice condition. 5419 9th.

'73 Olds Cutlass, 2-door, air, bucket seats, automatic, power steering & brakes, $1300 or best offer. 795-5565.

1976 SEVILLE — Extra Sharp! Michelin tires, loaded! 1979 Riviera like new. All extras! 799-8588.

1975 THUNDERBIRD, Moon roof, all power, tape, leather interior, $2895. 742-3616, 799-4217.

1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED. Like new. Fully loaded, Michelins, 25,000 miles. Mint condition. 744-7475 or 793-8963 after 6pm. Tim Reece.

1969 VW Bug. Excellent condition. New motor, new customized paint job, chrome wheels. Must see to appreciate. 793-1639, 799-4254.

1974 MALIBU Classic 2-dr. 49,000 miles. 1 owner. Burns regular. Steel belted tires. 794-2536.

1980 CORVETTE. 12 month warranty. Less than cost. 794-5748.

1978 CORVETTE. Black, L82 engine. Must sell. 794-5748.

GAS saving 1974 Pinto station wagon, 4-cyl., 4 speed, air, mags. Excellent condition. $1650. 793-8428.

1972 MUSTANG. Power, air, new Firestone 721 radials. $1495. 794-3465.

1977 VOLARIE Premier wagon. Fully loaded, new Goodyear radials, low mileage. $3595. 794-3465.

'72 OLDS Delta Royale. Regular gas. 18 miles per gallon, hwy. All power, air, cruise control. AM-FM stereo, good condition. $900. 795-4035.

1978 DODGE Aspen Super Coupe: Excellent, 10,000 miles. $8300 — make offer! (806) 352-4930. 372-1652. No collect calls!

1 OWNER, 1975 Buick Century Special 2-dr hardtop. Automatic, V-6, 231 engine. 32,000 miles. 794-5692.

'79 CHEVY Monte Carlo. T-top, 17,000 miles, cruise, tilt, AM-FM tape, electric windows and seats, maroon and red velour. Sacrifice. 745-7046.

'79 FIREBIRD Express. Loaded. Redbird edition, 23,000 miles. Beautiful car. $6200. 745-7046.

'79 OLDS Cutlass Salon, 4-dr., $3850. 745-7046.

'77 PONTIAC Lemans. Extra sharp. 30,000 miles. $3400. 745-7046.

'78 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-dr., 18,000 miles. Blue velour. Blue exterior. $4200 firm. 745-7046.

'78 CAMARO LT, loaded. $4500. 745-7046.

NICE 1974 Buick Limited Coupe: air, all power, cruise, tape, regular. Just waxed. 799-0400.

'78 IMPALA 4-Door, air, power, automatic, 40,000 miles, like new. $3295. 828-3350.

1973 TOYOTA Mark II — Automatic transmission, air, call 797-5826.

1977 THUNDERBIRD — One owner, 20,000 miles, Power and air, excellent condition. 792-0330.

GAS Saver! 1969 RED VW, with air, new tires, battery and starter. Good condition. 806-892-2565, 806-892-2095.

1957 CHEVY 6-Dr HT — Nice original car. 745-2395.

1973 4-DOOR Delta Oldsmobile, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. 1972 Chevrolet 4-Door Impala, V-8, AT, power brakes, power steering. 3808 44th street. 795-4640.

SHARP 1969 T-bird, 4 door, all power & air. $1195. 794-5692.

'76 CHEVY Caprice 9 passenger wagon, AM-FM stereo, all power, new tires, 44,000 miles. $2495. 1919 73rd. 745-3615.

1976 TOYOTA Celica, GT, 5 speed, air, good tires. $2595. 794-5692.

PAY $1789.42 & my 1975 Thunderbird is yours. 795-3253.

1974 INTERIM, MGB-GT. 30,900 miles. Last year model imported. Excellent condition. $3000. 797-7551.

1961 FORD, 4 door, make an offer. 797-4505.

1979 RX7 MAZDA S. Yellow, excellent condition, price negotiable. 745-1247, 762-6446. Great Christmas Gift.

1978 CUTLASS Supremes, loaded, low mileage, $4095. 1978 Pontiac Grand Prixs, tilt, cruise, tape, $4095. 1978 Firebirds, V-6, low mileage, $4695. 1978 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 door, V-6, $3495. 1978 Omega, 4 door, V-6, $3495. 763-1661, Loop 289 & North Quirt, Budget Rent-A-Car.

1972 LINCOLN Mark IV — Loaded with extras, $1650. 745-2395.

1975 COSWORTH Vega — Dual overhead cam shaft, fuel injected, low mileage, $3250. 745-2395.

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

SACRIFICE. 1979 Chevy Suburban, 3,000 miles. In warranty. Dual air-conditioning, AM-FM tape, automatic, tilt, cruise, 4WD. 1 owner. Must sell. $12,900. 794-3058 for appointment.

JEEPS. 1974 Renegade, V8, new top, new tires, chrome wheels, radio, CB, rear seat, roll bar. 1948 CJ 2A, rebuilt motor, new 6 ply tires, excellent shape. 385-4724. Days.

$1200 DISCOUNT
New 1979 Van
Custom Built
ONLY 3 LEFT
Ford 460 Cu.In.
Chevy 350 Cu.In.
Dodge 318 Cu.In.
PHARR RV INC
1702 Clovis Rd.
765-6088 765-6088

1979 BRONCO XLT, 11,000 miles, loaded, like new, extra sharp. 806-998-4596, Tahoka, 998-4230 after 6PM.

1976 FORD Ranger XLT F-150. Clean. Black with red interior. 40,000 miles. 765-5592, 745-2713.

1974 GMC 1 2 ton and 1973 Chevrolet wagon. $408 45th.

BANK REPOSSESSED — 1970 Chevy SportVan. 762-8811, ask for Craig or Tom.

1976 SUBURBAN — Dual air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM tape, CB, Cheyenne package. $4675. Call 794-2387.

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

1973 FORD F-100 Ranger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. $1300. 793-9837.

DUE to divorce, must sell 1977 Silverado pickup. $4595. 799-0968 after 6pm.

WILL Take up payments on pickups. 763-5325.

4-WHEEL drive Scout. Best offer over $1295. 747-4620.

'76 GMC 1 2 ton, many extras, new tires. $2750. 792-6685.

1979 CHEVY Suburban, 15,000 miles, loaded, like new, 747-2020 days, 747-6527 evenings.

1969 FORD 1 ton van, 302 V-8, 3 speed. Good condition. 783-0514.

1979 CHEVROLET 1 ton Crew Cab, Silverado, air, cruise, AM-FM CB, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, Michelin tires, automatic, 95 gallon gas tank, dark brown, fiberglass topper, matching color, 17,000 miles. Bill 741-2730, night 794-2857.

CHEVY '77 Bonanza, 1 2 ton, LWB, power, air, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, 38,000 miles. $3700. 744-2096.

20 SMALL pickups in stock. All gas savers. 794-2222.

1974 3 4 TON Ford. $1500. 765-0343.

BOOK Value $2275. 1973 Chevrolet 3 4 ton, camper deluxe. Accept any reasonable offer. 8509 Knoxville Avenue. 795-1027.

1979 CHEVROLET SWB. Solid black, AM-FM tape, automatic, air, PS, PB, 22,000 miles. $5200. 745-7046.

1979 SILVERADO SWB. Completely loaded, including windows air, bucket seats, console, silver & black, white spoke wheels. Beautiful truck!! $6200. 745-7046.

'73 CHEVROLET Pickup, 3 4 ton, 454 engine, needs repair. $250. See after 6PM. 2221 20th.

1977 DODGE Sportsman Roayl, 8 passenger van. Excellent condition, less than 8,000 miles. Custom Stereo. Air conditioner & power. 56,000. 1966 Sports Van. Air conditioner, runs good, good mileage, needs body work. $850 as is. 794-4152, 4207 44th.

WANTED: Dune Buggy, must be in sound running condition! 747-1488.

'73 4-WHEEL Drive Chevy pickup. Automatic, power steering-brakes. $1900. 747-1488. $1900. 747-1488. $1900. 747-1488. $1900. 747-1488.

1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall. Automatic, power steering-brakes. Air, 2 gas tanks. Sharp! $1595. JG&O Motors, 2501 Ave. H. 763-0445.

1976 CHEVROLET 1 2 Heavy Duty. Call after 6:30PM, 747-7340.

FAMILY IS TOO BIG — MY 1979 JEEP NEEDS A NEW HOME!! MAKE ME AN OFFER I CAN'T REFUSE!!! 799-1007.

1977 DODGE 1 2 Ton Pickup; 1 owner! 12,000 Miles. Automatic, air, power. Regular gas! Like new! 797-4551.

1974 SUPER Cheyenne 10, 1 2 ton pickup, power, automatic, air, 8-track, CB, new toolbox, new tires. $2,295, or best reasonable offer. Call 763-8780 or come by 2019 10th.

1973 CHEVY 1 2 Ton — Loaded, 832-4258, after 6.

1976 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, Cheyenne package, white over red, tilt, cruise, air, rallye wheels, all extras, nice, $5395. Trailer package. 763-5101, 797-7851.

FOR sale or trade 1976 Ford Club Cab, pickup, long and wide, excellent mechanical condition, 799-0134.

MUST Sacrifice 1974 Chevy Cheyenne Super, extra sharp, aux gas tank, sliding rear window, 350 engine, excellent condition, 792-7830.

1962 FORD with short narrow bed, perfect condition, $550. 745-7956, see at 2108 66th.

1978 BRONCHO Ranger XLT, loaded plus extras, sell or trade, after 5 745-1512.

1976 IH Scout 4WD, Rallye, Good condition. Consider motorcycle in trade. 745-5070, 745-1565.

1968 DODGE 1 2 ton pickup, LWB. New motor, tires, lots of extras. 763-7452.

1973 3 4 TON Super Cheyenne. Tilt —8 track—Tool chest— G60 tires— Chrome wheels— Saddle tank— $1600. Call Ralph 765-0957 or 799-3651.

'72 FORD Ranger XLT, new motor, AC, power steering, automatic, re done interior, best offer. Kathy, 762-1144 or 763-0073.

"COWBOYS" '74 Chevy 1 2 ton, HD, can pull them trailers, 454, power, air, auto. Call 797-1408.

1974 TOYOTA Landcruiser — Hardtop, air conditioned, roll bar, tow bar, 10" all terrain tires, white spoke wheels, AM-FM stereo, CB, excellent condition. Low mileage. 797-0331.

1974 CHEVROLET Pickup — 454, excellent condition, loaded. 799-6165, 744-0672.

PICKUPS ARE MY ONLY BUSINESS!!
1978 Chevrolet Silverado, 9,000 miles, solid black, short wide.
1976 Ford XLT, loaded, extra nice pickup.
1974 GMC Sierra, 350 V-8, loaded, priced right.
1975 Ford Good Times Van, must see and drive.
1977 Chevrolet Silverado, loaded, black on black.
1975 Chevrolet Silverado, priced too cheap.
OVER 50 USED PICKUPS IN STOCK
BANK FINANCING
PICKUP'S OF LUBBOCK
18th & Q 762-6922

'77 FORD 3 4 Ton — Power & air, $2800. 762-4916.

GOOD 1971 Ford — LWB, V-8, automatic, $975. 747-2069.

1977 DODGE Maxi-Van; excellent condition! 55,000 Miles. $3275. 792-2167. After 6p.m.: 745-1144.

1974 DODGE Pickup; bucket seats, dual tanks, cruise, air, radio, power, 318, 47,000 Miles. $2200. 745-6332, after 3 p.m.; weekends.

1979 4 WHEEL Drive Luv Truck, Mikado Package. 3511 91st. 792-0379.

1976 CJ-5 RENEGADE. Many extras. See Jerry at 405 30th.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup. Standard, step side, new motor, $1450. 792-1896 or 762-0641 ext. 271.

1975 BLAZER Cheyenne, 4 WD, automatic, power, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, CB, new tires, 48,000 miles, $3950. 792-3027...799-0209.

FOR Sale: 1978 Ford Bronco XLT, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded. 795-7621. 793-1768.

1970 VW Bus, newly rebuilt engine, $1900 or best offer. Call 797-5438, 797-4647.

1978 FORD F-100 Custom. Air, power. $3895. 828-3786.

MUST Sell: 1964 Jeep, 4X4 pickup. Set up for Chevy V-8, needs motor, 2 tanks, best offer. 799-4681.

1978 FORD 150 Lariat, tilt, cruise, power, has 2 small dents, and AC needs work. $4600. 2307 37th evenings.

1976 CHEVROLET Suburban — Clean. Tilt, cruise, tape, excellent tires. $3800. 763-4171.

'41 FORD Pickup — 283 Chevy motor, transmission, rear end. $1600. '65 Dodge pickup, utility body, new motor, $650. New Home, 924-7298.

EXCELLENT Buy — '73 Ford Ranger XLT. New motor, brakes, bearings, U joints, starter, alternator. Extra gas tank. Excellent condition! With or without camper. 5605 38th.

1974 BLAZER 4-Wheel Drive. Power, air. Good condition! 795-0611.

'75 DATSUN pickup. Good little truck! Uses oil. $1450 firm. 2508 46th. 795-6939.

'79 FORD 1 2, Custom, air, power, nice, $4850 Best offer. 792-5469.

PICKUPS — PICKUPS
'76 Chevrolet, Short, narrow, 350, automatic, power & air.
'77 Ford XLT, 3 4 ton, Supercab, extra nice. Loaded!!
'79 Chevrolet 3 4 ton, 13,000 miles. Loaded!!
'77 Dodge Maxi-Van. Loaded! Priced to sell!
'77 Ford Custom F150. Loaded. Priced too cheap!
'76 Chevrolet 1 2 ton, 350, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition.
'77 XLT. Red & Black. Has everything.
Easy Bank Rate Financing
70 Pickups to Choose From
Large Selection of Used Cars
HOBBY AUTOS
3607 Avenue H 763-5341

'78 DODGE Custom Van — Loaded. Take up payments, $281.19. 3412 59th. 797-0257.

'76 SCOUT Terra — 304 4-speed, $3200. Call after 6PM, 797-1373, 745-2822.

'79 CHEVY Blazer, 14,000 miles. Loaded, excellent condition. $7850. 762-6930.

'79 CUSTOM Van. Interior by classic. Only 2600 miles. Has everything. Like new. Van was stolen, insurance's loss, your gain. $8600. 745-7046.

FOR sale: '79 Ford Lariet. Small V-8, excellent mileage. Burns regular. Loaded. 842-3216, 799-4236.

BARGAIN. '63 Ford. 6 cylinder standard. $595. 747-7990.

NICE 1975 F100 Ford. 360 engine. 744-9104. 58th And Ave. Q.

1977 JEEP CJ5 Renegade. Levi package. Beautiful blue, perfect condition, extra clean. 26,000 miles. 3203 79th. 799-8827.

1977 BLAZER 2+2. 1 owner. New tires, automatic, AM-FM tape, 30,000 miles. Beautiful. 794-3058 for appointment.

1978 DIESEL Silverado, red. Good condition. 763-3338.

1978 DATSUN King Cab. Loaded. After 5pm 873-3453, local.

'77 CHEVY Van, carpeted, 4 captains chairs, fold out bed, table, storage compartment, 350 engine, 27,000 miles. Priced to sell. 2419 35th.

1978 FORD Van, privacy glass, loaded, $6800. 744-0081. 765-5021.

1978 SILVERADO pickup, with matching camper shell. 454 motor, loaded, 19,000 miles, excellent condition, 863-2757 local. 744-3291.

1974 BLAZER, low mileage, new LT 10 radial tires, am-fm tape deck stereo, headers, lift kit, very clean, after 6pm, weekends 794-4302 weekdays, 762-0491 ext 204.

TOMMY Lift for wide bed pickup. Mounted on 1970 International. Lift in good condition. Pickup needs work. Will sell as a unit or separately. Lift $500. Pickup $200. 5407 39th.

1962 SCOUT. Full cab, A-1 mechanically, 2 wheel drive, $650 cash. 6001 34th No. 62.

'77 CHEVY Pickup, under 24,000 miles. One owner. $3700. Call 747-1084 Saturdays, 793-0420 Sunday, Monday. Ask for Ron.

1977 DODGE van. Customized by Venture. Extra sharp, low mileage. Must sell. 4630 50th St. 793-2471.

CLEAN 1977 Ranger XLT 150, loaded. Elmer Ray, 34th & H.

CASH for your pickup. Elmer Ray, 34th & Ave H. 744-4222.

MAKE offer. 1969 Dodge 1 2 ton, short wide, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, white spokes. 11x15AT tires. AM-FM 8 track, very sharp. 799-2103, 3204 87th.

1971 CHEVROLET 1 2 ton, 350, automatic, power, and air, real nice, $1395. 5410 25th. 792-9321.

'65 FORD Pickup. 90% restored. 8206 Louisville Ave.

BLAZER 1977
LOADED
4WD
797-2888

1979 CHEVROLET 4x4 Short Wide Bed, 350, AM-FM 8 track, electric windows, cruise, gauges, styled wheels, 8600 Miles, 797-0014.

1976 TOYOTA: Long Bed. Camper shell, Turbine wheels. Air. Low miles. Will trade! 799-0841.

1975 LUV Pickup: very nice! Good tires. 42,000 Miles. Must sell! $2500. 793-1872, 794-4010.

'71 DODGE pickup half ton, $750. '72 Dodge pickup, half ton, $950. '74 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, $850. 794-2200 or 745-1958.

1969 CHEVY 1 2 ton, LWB, V-8, automatic, good tires, real clean, good work truck, 6103 Sherman Avenue. 745-5524.

1976 FORD Ranger XLT F-150. Clean. Black with red interior. 40,000 miles. 765-5592. 745-2713.

1974 RANCHERO air, power, cruise, new tires, come and drive it. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1972 CHEVROLET Cheyenne 1 2 ton, extra nice, air, power steering, automatic, 350, 3 gas tanks, fiber glass topper, carpet in rear bed, spoke wheels. Must see. 4414 76th St.

1973 CHEVY Luv. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, runs good. 56,000 miles. Great economy. $995. Consider trade. 747-7094, 792-5658.

1974 CHEVROLET 3 4 ton, LWB, camper special. Dual tanks, trailer brakes, PB, PS, air, 454, V-8, body is rough. Mechanically excellent. $850. 747-7094, 792-5658.

1970 FORD Econoline, 1 2 ton, new 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, mechanically excellent, body good. $995. 747-7094 792-5658.

1979 CHEVY Blazer, 4WD, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 8,000 miles. Like new. Only $7500. 794-6046.

1979 TOYOTA Long bed. 6,000 miles. 1979 Chevy Silverado. Loaded. Both in excellent condition. 795-8077.

1969 CHEVY Pickup — 1 2 ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, $750. After 5PM, 747-7867.

1978 CHEVY Van. Beautifully customized, low miles. Excellent condition. Priced right. Call after 3pm, 745-3254.

1976 CHEVROLET pickup. 1 2. Power, air, 454. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. 792-8736.

'78 EL Camino. Solid red, rally wheels. $4250 firm. 745-7046.

'79 SUBURBAN Silverado, 6800 actual miles, 454, dual air, cruise, tilt, mint condition. 745-4545.

1978 SILVERADO Suburban — low mileage, excellent condition, 9 passenger, front and rear air, call 799-2159.

VOLKSWAGEN Bus, fully customized, air conditioner, carpeted throughout, excellent condition. 744-3939.

92. Trucks—Trailers

6 EACH 40' tandem heavy duty Trailmobile floats and 12 Each 45' tandem Trailmobile floats. All on 20" 10-hole budd. 762-3176, days, 795-2451, nights.

TRUCK INSURANCE. For savings & best service call Dave Masner Insurance (Lubbock) 1-765-0344.

1965 GMC, 238 Detroit, motor majored, drag axle. 5&2 working 5th. 744-6261. Evenings, 799-1157.

1977 Mack Truck, Maxidyne Five, 90,000 miles, excellent. 1978 F-800 Tractor, 17,000 miles, great buy! 1978 F-250 Ford customized Van, 25,000 miles, regular gas. 1978 Plymouth Van Voyager, 11 passenger, good condition. 1977 Ford LTD Stat-on Wagon, good second car. 1974 AMC 40' float, excellent rubber. 1977 Bush Hog equipment float with 10,000 lb winch. 1978 Ford pickup, good rubber and tool box. 1978 GMC pickup, good condition, tool box. 1978 F-800 Crane Truck RO Stringer, 60' boom excellent condition. 1978 GMC Hefty Half Pickup, excellent condition. Fruehauf cement bulker, self contained, Auger equipment. Lt Wt Concrete Pump for Perlite or Zonolite. Strong deck mate Gypsum Pump. 1977 model. Lincoln 200 Amp Trailer Mounted Welders. Call 763-9541 or 799-3598 after 5PM. Can be seen at 1310 Jarvis Street.

1967 FORD V8. $500. Call at 794-6145 after 6PM.

1972 WHITE Western Star, 250 Cummins, 10 speed. Twin screw. 90% rubber. $7500. S&S Tractor. 762-0478.

1968 GALION Hercules hydraulic lift gravel trailer. Tandem axle. 26 yard. $4500. S&S Tractor 762-0478.

TWO 1973 Tempte Reefers — good rubber, good condition, $13,000 each. 1974 Utility Reefer — unit overhauled, excellent condition, $14,500. 1978 & 1979 Utilities — used very little, like new, $20,000 & $21,500. All 42'6" & 13'6", 10x22 Budds with new rubber. Also — have several late model livestock trailers & trucks. Can finance — cheap rates! Bill Cole: (915)653-7314.

2 HORSE Shelby trailer. Like new. Pulled less than 2500 miles. White padded. 894-9706 after 6pm.

1973 DODGE 290 Cummins, 10 speed Fuller transmission, single axle, new paint. 1970 GMC single axle, 6V 71 Detroit, 5 speed, 2 speed — 1969 GMC, 478 magnum, 5 speed, 2 speed, single axle, full air — both trucks ready to work, gin or farm use. 1970 Frieghtliner: 335 Cummins, 10 speed Fuller, new paint. Several other trucks to choose from! T & G Trucks, 4400 Littlefield Highway. 765-7970.

WE build alcohol stills for farmers, truckers or other fleet owners. Consulting engineers. Fabrication information & blueprints. 763-6226.

Oilfield and Over-the-Road Equipment -TCC Authority. Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1979, 10:00 AM (MST) Rock Springs, Wyo., R.D.M. Trucking, Inc., A.D. Ray Trucking, Inc.

CONVENTIONALS
OILFIELD RIG-UP TRUCKS
Eight-1978 thru 1951 Peterbilt, Kenworth, White Western Star, Dart, Mack, IHC-Oilfield flatbeds, livetail rolls, two winches, gen. poles, 350, 290, 220 Cummins, screws.
Eleven-1980 thru 1961 Hotshot Trucks, Fords, GMC F-300, F-700, F-350, F-250 -Oilfield flatbeds, winches, 5th wheels, gen. poles.
Five-1975 thru 1967 pump tractors -Peterbilt, Kenworth, Mack, Bowie pumps, centrifuge pumps, 350, 335, 262 Cummins
Seven-1978 thru 1976 Over-the-road tractors, Peterbilt, Kenworth, IHC, Mac, 36" sleeper and non sleeper, 600, 400, 350 Cummins, screws.
TRAILERS
Twenty-Five-1978 thru 1970 oilfield lowboys, oilfield floats, flatbeds, goosenecks, 45', 42', 41', 38', 34', 32'. Most rigged with livetail roll and gen. poles
Three-1977 thru 1965 Pneumatic Tankers -Fruehauf, 41', one self-unloader
Three-1974 thru 1972 -Liquid bulk tankers, Trailmobile, 40', 9,000 gal. capacity, fire valves.
MISCELLANEOUS
Two-1954 and 1945 Cranes, Lorain and Browning, 20 ton and 12 ton capacity.
One-1974 Motor Grader, T-500 Gallion
One-1974 Gallion steel wheel roller
PICKUPS-CARS
COMPLETE RADIO NETWORK -SHOP TOOLS, PARTS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
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Irregular route-machinery, equipment, materials, and supplies, used in the oil industry, between named counties in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, and Nebraska; unrefined petroleum in bulk between points in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Call or write for complete brochure to:
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93. Mot's's Scooters

LIKE New — Mark VI BMW 900 — Fully dressed. Attractive colors, low mileage. $3,250. 795-1526.

1975 HONDA, CB, 200T, 1900 miles, $700. 792-6711. After 5PM.

CHRISTMAS Special! Sach's Westlike Moped. List price $625. Special introductory offer — $459.95. 6 Months Unlimited Mileage Warranty! 150 MPG! See the complete line of Sach's German built Mopeds at — Sportsman Supply, 2401 South Loop 289 & University. 745-2628.

PRICE'S Repair Service — all types of small engine repairs — generators, motorcycles, etc. 1602-A North University — 763-3427.

PRICE'S Repair Service — all types of small engine repairs — generators, motorcycles, etc. 1602-A North University — 763-3427.

FOR Sale, 1974 Kawasaki 250 street bike, S-1. Good condition. Like New Fast. $600. 744-3565.

CAN-AM 250, MX, 1977 model. Like new, michelar tires, geared for dirt + racing gear. Excellent condition. 1977 Kawasaki KZ 650. With fetter, SS faring, custom seat with luggage rack, highway pegs. Best offer. 799-3569, after 5PM.

1979 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, 3 months, 2,000 miles. Best offer. 793-4438.

YAMAHA 1T400, Huskey WR-250, Enduro boots, ramp, many riding accessories, excellent condition. 794-3081.

1975 KAWASAKI 400 DOHC: excellent condition! Low mileage. 792-9285, days, 799-6569, evenings — weekends.

1979 KAWASAKI 1000LTD: 2900 miles, excellent condition. Evenings or weekends: 792-6068.

SUZUKI 250-TM, Dirt Bike. New rear tire. Runs excellent. $300. 797-0887.

EXCELLENT Christmas Gift — 1972 Honda Trail 70 Bike — Mint condition, $325. 3003 80th Street, 745-6405.

1970 YAMAHA 650, $450. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289.

FOR sale '74 MX80 Yamaha, good shape, ready for Christmas, 799-9339.

1979 370 CANAM Qualifier. Extra nice. $1250. 1978 125 YZ. Runs good, $600. See at Cycle Shack. Ask for Mike Collins, Sundays. Call 799-8704.

1975 KAWASAKI 100, dirt bike, runs good. $200 will trade. 797-5892.

1976 HONDA Goldwing, limited edition. Loaded. Extra sharp. Trailer. Check this one out. At Honda of Lubbock, 5730 West 50th. Loop 289.

1977 SUZUKI PE 250, Enduro, good clean dirt bike, $850. Honda of Loop 5730 West 50th Loop 289.

TWO 1977 RM 370 Suzukis, 1—$995, $795. Honda of Lubbock 5730 West 50th. Loop 289.

1978 SUZUKI GS 1000. Loaded and nice. $3295. Honda of Lubbock 5730 West 50th. Loop 289.

1978 250cc HODAKAS — $895. 1979 175cc Hercules, $995. 50cc Italjets, 2 sizes, ages 4 through 12. Layaway now for Christmas. Cycle World, 4814 Avenue Q. 744-8779.

FOR Sale — 1978 KAWASAKI 650 — Low mileage, in good shape. 797-8935.

1977 YAMAHA 750 — Loaded with everything, only 4,000 miles. Like new. $2295. 5410 25th. 792-9321.

'77 HONDA XR75 — In good shape, $400. Call after 6PM, 794-2412.

HARLEY'S Electraglide's, Sportsters & Low Rider. Honda's: 350 to 1000cc. Lubbock Cycle Center, 4818 Q. 747-8181.

1973 YAMAHA 250-MX, recent complete motor overhaul, as is $125. 3506 33rd. 799-2881.

MUST Sell — 1979 Yamaha XS-11. Only 700 miles. Still in warranty. 745-2592.

1979 YAMAHA 750 Special. Fairing, luggage rack, back rest. 1800 miles. $2900. 795-2298, after 5:30.

'72 BMW 500. Full fairing, must sell. 797-4950.

FOR Sale '72 Honda CB 175. All electric, windshield, luaggage rack good rubber, good shape, $400. 797-1727.

FOR Sale: Yamaha YZ-125 Dirt Bike. Good condition. Call 744-2544 from 8—6pm. After 6pm call 792-3969. See at Fry Farm Equipment in Wolfforth during business hours.

YAMAHA 250MX. RUNS GOOD. CALL EVENINGS. 885-2690. ASK FOR RANDY.

1973 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro, street legal and good for off-road. Good condition, 3000 miles. $350 or best offer. 799-2103, 3204 87th.

1975 HONDA CB200T. Low mileage. High MPG. Great condition. 743-2707, 795-2641.

1977 YAMAHA 750IT — perfect condition! $700. Call: 797-5094.

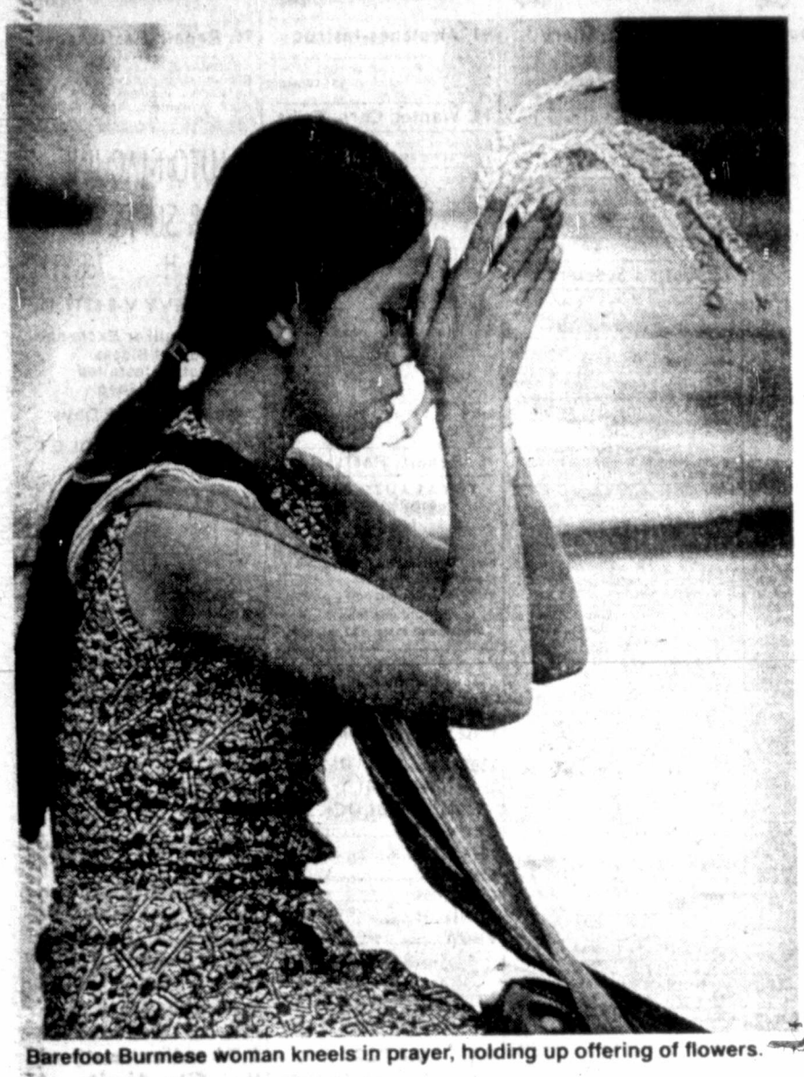
1976 HONDA 360 with faring. Only 600 Miles! Like new! $850. 797-5094.

'73 HONDA, 350, 4 cylinder, runs and looks good. $500. 797-1766.

1972 HONDA 350 like new. Under 10,000 miles. Electric starter, $600. 799-4214. 5421 13th.

1976 HONDA XL-125. 500 miles. $750. 795-7460.

1975 KAWASKI, 4,000 miles. Luggage rack, adjustable sissy



Barefoot Burmese woman kneels in prayer, holding up offering of flowers.

A fisheye lens gives panoramic view of Rangoon's Shwedagon pagoda, with gilded spire, surrounded by many smaller pavilions.

Shwedagon pagoda, above, has been revered as holy place for centuries.

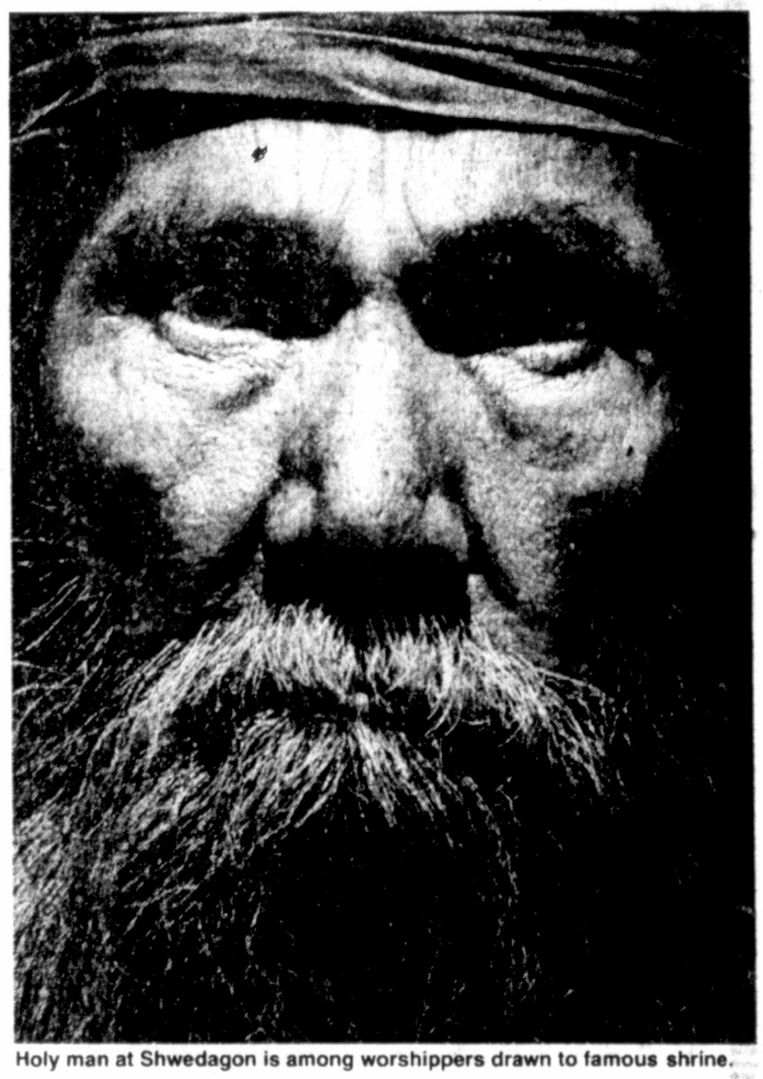
Burma's Buddhists

A Burmese girl kneels gracefully in prayer, her hands full of flowers; the scene is one of frequent reminders of Burma's Buddhist piety, an ancient yet still very much alive faith. For the country's Buddhists, religion is a daily, sometimes hourly, activity. Brief moments given to prayer and contemplation are common. Most Buddhist men spend a part of their lives, even if it's only a few weeks, in the saffron robes of a monk.

Buddhism teaches a peaceful path that rejects the material world, a path of quiet acceptance of one's lot. The temples with their wealth are a living legacy and monument to the ideas and ideals of Buddhism. Temples old and new abound in cities and countryside. The most important shrine, the Shwedagon pagoda in Rangoon, stands more than 300 feet above the city and shines with gold leaf constantly renewed by the religious who "make merit" by offering thin gold sheets to the temple.

The temples are open to all, visitors are welcome and guests soon learn that laughter, friendly talk and informality are all part of the temple's day. There is one rule for the tourist visiting shrines: take off your shoes before you enter. You may perhaps find that quaintly phrased on a wooden sign at the gate: "No Footwearing Inside."

AP Newsfeatures. *Photographed by Neal Ulevich*



Holy man at Shwedagon is among worshippers drawn to famous shrine.

Buddhist nun meditates in a quiet corner of Shwedagon pagoda.

Act of worship: a young man bathes gilded Buddha image with cool water.

pavilions.

shrine.

PROCESSION — Our Lady of Guadalupe patroness of the Americas, whose feast day is Wednesday, will be honored this afternoon at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, followed by a procession to the Christian Renewal Center for Mass. The Virgin, who appeared to a poor Indian boy in the 16th Century, is especially revered by Mexican Americans. This is a view of last year's procession. (Staff Photo By Dennis Copeland)

Virgin Of Guadalupe Honored

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

In 1531, in what is now the outskirts of Mexico City, a young Indian, Juan Diego, was given a vision of the Virgin, who asked him to speak to his Bishop about building a church in Her honor.

When Diego went to talk to the Bishop, he was asked for proof that he had seen the Virgin. Diego returned to the site where the Virgin had first appeared to him, and asked Her what he should do. The Virgin told Diego to gather roses in his cloak.

When Diego opened his cloak before the Bishop, an image of the Virgin appeared upon it.

From that time, the miraculous appearance of the Virgin to the young Indian boy has been commemorated. The shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe , in a suburb of Mexico City, is visited each year by thousands of devoted pilgrims, who come to pray at the church where the cloak of the poor Indian boy is kept.

While the feast day of Our Lady of Guadalupe is Wednesday, a solemn procession and observance will be held in Lubbock today.

The Rev. Curtis Hoffman, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, says the veneration of the Virgin of Guadalupe is just as important and meaningful to Roman Catholics today as in the past.

"Although the feast day of the Virgin is celebrated by people everywhere," Hoffman said, "the Virgin is 'patroness of the Americas,' and as such is especially revered by Mexican Americans. After all, the Virgin appeared to a Mexican, in Mexico.

"As we celebrate, we are reminded of the goodness of the Virgin and that we should try to emulate her life. Wives and mothers, particularly, wish to model their lives after that of the Virgin.

"The devoted also hope that the Virgin will intercede on their behalf for greater family spirit.

"But in the minds of all who participate in the activities today will also be the hope that the Virgin will intercede for all mankind — a wish for love and peace."

Local Roman Catholics from all parishes in the city will gather today, the Sunday closest to December 12, at 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Grace, 3118 Erskine Ave., to celebrate the Feast Day of the Virgin of Guadalupe with solemn singing, saying of the Rosary and procession.

The procession will close at the Christian Renewal Center, 303 Toledo Ave., where a special Mass will be celebrated by local priests. Participants may wish to remain for fellowship after the Mass.

Wednesday, a Maninitas (Morning Mass) will be celebrated at 5:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace to honor the Virgin. Participants are again invited to join the fellowship after wards.

An evening Mass will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Sunday Morning, December 9, 1979 Section D

INSIDE FAMILY NEWS: With everyone in Lubbock engaged in last-minute preparations for the holidays, Family News visits some very special people and places: a foster family, the Lubbock Dialysis Center, the Salvation Army, and the Animal Shelter. We also bring you information on beating the holiday blues, sewing for Christmas, last-minute gift shopping, and a woman whose creativity blooms during this busy season...plus our continuing series on "Child's Mind, Child's Body," and our regular features...

CHRISTMAS ANGELS — These girls are dressed for the holidays. From left, Ginger Stafford, Chelsea Paine and Catherin West model seasonal fashions. Ginger's outfit is a classic polkadot with a middy collar and tie, while Chelsea is charming in a full-length, old-fashioned pinafore, perfect for a Christmas party. Catherin is adorable in an appliqued tunic. Fashions are from Sugar 'n' Spice and Little Mister. (Staff Photos by Linn Scherwitz)

PACESETTERS — Spencer and Matthew Musselman and Hank Stafford model three of the outfits the youngest set will be wearing around the tree this Christmas. Spencer is adorable in a traditional shorts set with an embroidered blouse for the holidays, in bright seasonal colors; Matthew's corduroy jump suit sports a Christmas tree motif; and Hank's easy-care outfit will carry him through the big day in ease and comfort.

TOUGH GUYS — These fellows are right at home in outfits designed for the rough-and-tumble life boys lead. Greg West, left, wears snappy plaid pants with blazer, and Joel Johnston, back, is ready for any dressy occasion in his three-piece suit. Brian and Lee Williams, center and right, are casual and comfortable in slacks, plaid or plain, with easy-care tops, while John Stafford, down in front, sports a tweed sports jacket his Dad may envy.

Children's Christmas Fashions Reflect Spirit Of Season

With the holidays at hand, the children will have many excuses to dress up — for parties, for dinner at Grandmother's, for the theater and the piano recital and all those special affairs that make this time of year so exciting.

This year's party fashions for kids follow tradition: velvet dresses and jumpers in seasonal colors, ruffled blouses, long pinafores and fancy ruffled dresses. The difference is that today's children can be completely comfortable and relaxed because the fabrics are easy care and come out of the wash looking as fresh as new.

For boys, the handsomest look is the formal suit, modeled on Dad's — plaid pants in corduroy, polyester or cotton blends are smashing with blazers, and even the three-piece suit, worn with a shirt and tie, pleases the younger set now that it is comfortable to wear and easy to care for. The campus look is also popular. Traditional little-boy clothes, rugged, play-easy pants with long-sleeve shirts in a rainbow of colors, are seen everywhere.

For little girls, the look is "fancy" with party dresses with lace and ruffles. Pinafores, tunics, and embroidered aprons are much in evidence. The fabrics are velvet and velveteen, all the variations of corduroy, newer materials that look like silk and wash like a hanky. Although dresses are popular, girls of all ages are also seen in handsome slack sets in coordinated colors, a silk-look or velour blouse often with a blazer or handsome sweater.

Rich, dark colors like burgundy, plum and black play a key part as main or accent colors in coordinates for older boys and girls, and the brights — red, blue and green — continue as favorites for little children.

Corduroy is a big holiday attraction, along with velour, velveteen and satin looks. Detailing includes lacy trims, small buttons, embroidery and gold braiding. The quilted look is popular with all ages, and one of the most opulent looks for teen-agers is satin or velvet or velveteen pants worn with a quilted satin-look vest or jacket.

All in all, a handsome look for the holidays, as easy to care for as it is to wear.

In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

EVERY NOW AND THEN I become acutely aware that there is a whole world out there about which I know nothing at all.

The resident beauty came into the office the other day with Cosmopolitan, which I hadn't seen in years, and I found myself, during a rare moment of calm, thumbing through it.

Those of us who have been reading mostly Newsweek, TV Guide, and Woman's Day for the past ten years are out of touch. There wasn't a hamburger recipe in the whole magazine.

The first thing that caught my eye (no, the second thing; the first thing was that all the models in the ads had necklines down to their navels, something you don't often see at Albertson's at 5:30) was the horoscope. I checked mine out quickly and discovered that during the next year I am going to have to make a choice between a Leo and a Libra.

This threw me into a panic. Is our dentist moving? Is my favorite service station changing owners?

When I finallly figured out what they were talking about, I spent a few minutes considering the possibilities and concluded gosh, I haven't got time. (When do those people get the laundry sorted?)

It's the story of my life; by the time I get the groceries bought, the dinner table cleared and the letter written to Mama, and figure out what is happening, it's already happened.

THERE WAS THIS ARTICLE about Elaine of Elaine's (whatever that is) whose teaser read, "The literati, glitterati, and just plain folks flock through her doors every night in search of camaraderie, celebrities and cannoli." Right away there were two words I didn't know. Besides it's hard for a woman whose weekly social event is a brown bag lunch with friends to relate very well to the literati and glitterati.

There were a lot of self-help articles and I am a sucker for those. The titles, however, were a little off-putting. I tend to gravitate to those called "how to decorate with sheets," "camouflaging a 30-in. waist," and "how to make hamburger look and taste like steak."

These had titles like "getting to know me," whose subject was something that even HBO hasn't covered yet; "ten terrific makeup tips," ("draw a tiny hump with your eye liner right above the iris to open up the eye,") and "bare is back," which asked me what I had done for my shoulders and back lately (are they still there?)

LOOKING AT THE WOMEN in the style shots, I concluded that none of them had ever tried to put on eye-liner in a moving car; used the last pair of pantyhose to cover the exhaust on the drier; or had the manicurist at the beauty parlor inquire, "would you like an estimate?"

They don't even know what it is to find your only hairbrush full of cat hair, your child making a collage with the last of the lipstick, and that you have been brushing your teeth with Unguentine.

In short, they have never tried to get up and get out in the morning at our house.

ADDRESSING THE PERSON whose calendar is "alive with parties" this time of year, they advised me that I could attend five functions the same evening and give the impression of having spent the whole evening at each. The trick is to arrive late, leave early, and talk for 30 seconds to each person in the room.

I reflected on the last party I attended. Every woman there had on a long black velvet skirt, which, we discovered, we had each put together since supper. "I was going to make a pillow out of it," one of the women said, "but I decided that I could do that after Christmas."

Then there are those 30-second conversations. What kind of information can you exchange in 30 seconds? And if you can't exchange information, what is the use? If I had done that, I wouldn't have learned where the Princess was last Friday night, what Blanche puts into that fantastic wine mull, or what research Claudette is working on at Tech.

The only thing in the magazine that I really couldn't cope with was that every other article was about sex. Women's magazines didn't used to know about sex. There were articles titled, "the meaning of sexual responsibility," "what's new with the office romance," and "sex as power play."

Where, I thought, did those women find the time? They are described as always on the run; their calendars are full of holiday parties; and they are always in these enormously high-powered executive positions, starting their own companies, designing their own clothes, and flying to Paris on weekends.

Still they have time to shape their eyebrows, disguise crows' feet they don't have and cuddle up by the fire in a long skirt and his favorite perfume? I'll believe it when I see it.

Reflecting again on the conversation at the party, I decided that it is only a matter of definition. Our lives are just as exciting; we just don't use the same labels.

Decorating with sheets can be "make every room into a bedroom!" camouflaging a 30-inch waist can be "hold your breath and hold on tight!" and making hamburger look and taste like steak can be "sexy at any price."

It's all in how you call it...

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — Broadway and Books Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club will present "It's Twinkling Lights and Christmas on Time Square" during a noon program Thursday and Friday at the club, 2020 Broadway. Mrs. Jessee Mattox, left, admires fashions by Lilli Rubin which will be presented at the meeting. Also pictured are, Mrs. Hardy Wise, background, Mrs. John Bowen and Mrs. Chalres E. Evans, right. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Sweet Potatoes Remain Favorite

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Sweet potatoes offer high nutrition — they're nearly a balanced food — and just plain good eating, says Dr. Rose Tindall, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

They offer protein, carbohydrate, minerals and vitamins, she explains. In fact, one medium-sized, boiled, sweet potato contains only 141 calories — and it provides more than twice the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A for an adult. Also, it provides 36 percent of the vitamin C an adult needs each day — along with one-tenth of the necessary iron and thiamin, plus other vitamins and minerals.

Sweet potatoes are in largest supply from September through December, so now's the time to look for the most reasonable prices.

This traditionally fall-menu favorite has an interesting history and "family tree," too.

Used as a staple food for troops during the American Revolution, the Civil War and Reconstruction, the sweet potato is native to the Americas and was cultivated by the American Indians.

Actually it's neither a true yam nor a relative of the potato. It is really a tuberous-rooted perennial and was named "batata" by the Spanish from the original Peruvian "papa," meaning tuber.

True yams are not even produced in the United States, and they belong to a different plant family, the Droscorea. In the United States, two types of sweet potatoes are available to consumers.

One type, the "Jersey" variety gets its name from its growing areas — primarily around New Jersey and other mid-Atlantic-seaboard states. It has a dry, mealy flesh and remains firm when cooked.

A "moist-fleshed" type is the second variety. It's very soft and sweet when cooked. This type thrives best in the warm climates of the southern and southeastern United States, and they grow in the Southwest. Louisiana is their primary growing area, however.

No matter which variety you choose, remember sweet potatoes are one of the most all-around nutritious foods of the world, so you make a good choice when you take some home.

A&M Hosts Hunger Conference

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Texas A&M University's intensified efforts to help alleviate hunger and malnutrition problems both in Texas and abroad, will take a giant step forward when the university and the Texas Conference of Churches host the Consultation on Food and Hunger in Texas next Jan. 22-24.

Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, vice president for agriculture and renewable resources at Texas A&M, in making the announcement, said the three-day program will be held in the Rudder Conference Center.

Adkisson said objectives of the Food and Hunger Consultation will be "to devise answers to existing hunger problems in Texas and establish a continuing line of communication and actions to work on elimination of hunger in Texas. Additionally, the conference will establish a model for other states in a cooperative effort between churches, urban groups, producers and the land-grant university system."

Program speakers will explore three basic areas of concern, including the demography of hunger in Texas, how the hunger and malnutrition problem can be resolved, and who can assist in finding solutions to hunger in the state.

Although many church groups and related agencies are looking into the hunger issue and trying to define the extent of the problem, more precise information is needed on the people who are hungry and where they are located, Adkisson added.

"The Consultation on Food and Hunger at A&M will attempt to obtain this kind of information by involving church representatives, boards and agencies — both government, private and church related — and then try to bring about greater cooperation between all groups having information on the hunger problem," said Adkisson.

Serving with Adkisson as honorary co-chairman for the Consultation on Food and Hunger will be Episcopal Bishop Willis R. Henton of Lubbock, president of the Texas Conference of Churches.

Dr. J. Benton Storey, researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station — the state's agricultural research agency — is serving as consultation chairman.

With regard to obtaining information about the demography of hunger in Texas, Storey said that while many organizations and agencies are working on the problem of hunger relief, many of their services are unknown or misunderstood by those who need the services, and that a much better referral program is needed. A panel will address these concerns during the January conference.

Another major part of the program will be that of examining the impact of international trade on overall food prices, such as recent grain sales, Storey said.

In exploring the question of how something can be done about the hunger problem in the state, Storey said the food distribution networks need to be better understood and coordinated.

The question concerning who will do something about the hunger problem will be explored in great detail by representatives of consumer and other urban groups, small and large producers, commodity and general farm organizations, hunger coalitions, cooperatives, social service agencies, business and industry, research and education, and others, Storey said.

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*PLUS 8 EXTRA TEAS AT NO CHARGE

HIGH STYLE — These young ladies, from left, Tammy and Heidi Attar and Leslie Stafford, model Christmas fashions. Tammy wears a two-piece outfit with a fancy blouse, so stylish this season. Heidi's outfit is a favorite, wrap skirt and silk-look blouse in smashing colors. Leslie's dark three-piece outfit has a jumper-look skirt and vest with a frilly blouse. Styles from Sugar 'n' Spice. (Staff photo By Linn Sherwitz)

Experts Probe Threats To Childrens' Safety

By HOWARD C. MOFENSON, M.D. AND JOSEPH GREENSHER, M.D.
(Third in a Series)

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (NEA) — Accidents cause one out of every three childhood deaths. And as many as 50,000 children are permanently injured in accidents each year.

Accidents don't just happen. If we simply become aware of their many contributing factors, our children will grow up in a much safer world.

— Each year, toys cause 150,000 injuries severe enough to require emergency-room treatment. These injuries continue despite bans on hazardous toys and voluntary safety standards set up by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Parents should select safe toys appropriate for a child's age, development, temperament and maturity. Excellent guides for doing so are available from the CPSC in Washington.

— More than 100,000 children annually require emergency-room treatment after injuring themselves on playground equipment.

The most serious playground hazard is lack of protective surfacing under equipment. A six-inch fall can be fatal if the child's head strikes concrete. Playground equipment should never be installed over hard surfaces such as concrete or within six feet of an obstruction.

Parents should evaluate the safety of the playgrounds used by their children. They may have to pressure government officials to remedy hazards.

— Projections are that 350,000 children — most between 10 and 14 — will be injured this year while skateboarding. Deaths may even result from head injuries suffered in falls or collisions with automobiles.

Skateboarders must wear protective equipment: helmets, gloves, elbow and kneed pads. Dangers can be further reduced if skateboards are prohibited on public roads and if skateboard parks are provided.

— More than 1 million minibikes are driven by children 10 to 14 years old. What should be a safe and exiting pastime all too often turns out to be deadly.

Minibikes are intended for off-road use. But they are often driven on roads where they cannot be seen by motorists in time to avoid collision. Poor handling of minibikes adds to the problem.

Before allowing their child to have a minibike, parents must make sure that an off-road, legal, safe area is available for riding. Experienced instruction in minibike operation is also essential as is the wearing of safety helmets and other protective clothing.

— Trampolines have recently gained widespread acceptance at schools, homes and other recreational sites.

But the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Accidents and Poison Prevention recommends that trampoline competition be banned from schools due to many accidents resulting in paralysis of arms and legs. This danger should be weighed carefully by trampoline users and their parents.

Even trampoline proponents recommend the use of safety harnesses, spotters and trained supervisory personnel as well as the locking up of trampolines when these precautions cannot be observed.

— Every July 4 is marred by thousands of fireworks injuries. Most common are burns of fingers, hands and arms, many of which result in permanent disability. Parents should discourage children from playing with these dangerous products.

— In 1976, 310 children under 14 lost their lives at home in firearms accidents. Most had been playing unsupervised. Basic safety precautions could have prevented their deaths.

Guns must be kept unloaded under lock and key. Ammunition should be locked away in a different location. Safe handling procedures should always be followed. Prevention of horseplay with guns is a must.

— Among preschoolers, poisoning is usually accidental. Soaps, detergents and cleaners are the poisons they most often swallow; plants have moved up to second place.

In children over five or six, the consumption of poison may be a suicidal gesture or a cry for help indicating an intolerable home situation. In these instances, it is crucial that parents seek to understand and remedy the child's problem, perhaps with the aid of a professional counselor.

As the child grows older, the parents' job shifts from protection to education and example. Remember, accidents are not acts of God but tragedies that can be substantially reduced.

(NEXT: Allergies)

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Dear Abby,

DEAR ABBY: I am 60. I lost my wife of 33 years two years ago and would like to marry again. Friends have fixed me up with women in my age group in an effort to get me married again. I am willing, and I have met any number of attractive women — widowed and divorced — and, Abby, give me a divorcee every time!

Every widow I meet wastes no time telling me what a "beautiful" marriage she had, and what a "wonderful" man her dear departed husband was.

A divorcee, as a rule, is much more honest. She doesn't hesitate to say that her husband was somewhat less than perfect, and their marriage stank!

Since widows are just as entitled to a second chance as divorcees, somebody should tell widows who want to remarry that nothing turns a man off quicker than a lot of talk about what a terrific man she was married to.

A guy would have to be crazy to want to take her husband's place.

DICK IN DENVER

DEAR DICK: Yup. Particularly when "his place" is in the cemetery.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My problem may not be unique, but it's one that's difficult to talk to anyone about. I love to entertain. I'm a gourmet cook, and I serve my dinners on fine china with lovely linen, crystal, etc. My husband and I are well educated and can carry on a decent conversation. We have no problem getting guests to come to our home. They come gladly, and always say they thoroughly enjoy themselves, and we know they do.

The problem is that very few people we have entertained ever invite us back! I keep trying the old friends, hoping they will seek us out. Then I invite new people, hoping they will like us. Nothing changes. What are we doing wrong?

NEEDS PEOPLE

DEAR NEEDS: Perhaps you entertain so elegantly that very few can match your gourmet cooking, fine china, linen, crystal, etc., so they don't try. (A feeble excuse, but it's frequently the case.)

Maybe if you had a do-it-yourself hot-dog, hamburger, corn-on-the cob party, or something less formal and more folksy, your guests would be more inclined to reciprocate.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. I'm engaged to a wonderful guy I'll call Burt. He's the best, and I really love him. But I'm also in love with a married man I'll call Jerry. I know it sounds crazy, but I love them both in totally different ways!

I met Jerry after I became engaged to Burt. Something just drew us together and we couldn't help ourselves. Jerry puts me on a constant high. He's having problems with his marriage and I'm pretty sure he'll be getting a divorce soon, then he'll be free to marry me.

In the meantime, I don't want to give up Burt because I really do love him. I've tried ending my affair with Jerry, but if he doesn't call me, I call him.

When I'm with Jerry, I feel terribly guilty, but the love seems to overcome the guilt. I really love them both.

What shall I do?

IN LOVE WITH TWO MEN

DEAR IN LOVE: If you were able to "fall in love" with another man while being engaged to Burt, it's apparent that the love between you and Burt wasn't the kind of which lasting marriages are made. (It also proved that you aren't ready for marriage yet.)

Break your engagement, and tell Burt why. And I'm betting against Jerry's divorcing his wife and marrying you. But if he does, you will have a husband who while married fooled around with a single girl. Is THAT what you want? Think about it.

• • •

(c) 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

FRESH CHEESE

To keep cheese fresh and moist, wrap it in a cloth dampened in white vinegar and put it into an air-tight wrapping or container.

MEAL PLANNING

Include a variety of nutritious foods in planning meals at home, advises a foods and nutrition specialist, Mary K. Sweeten, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Children are better able to retain nutrition knowledge learned at school when it is reinforced by favorable nutrition practices in the home, she points out.

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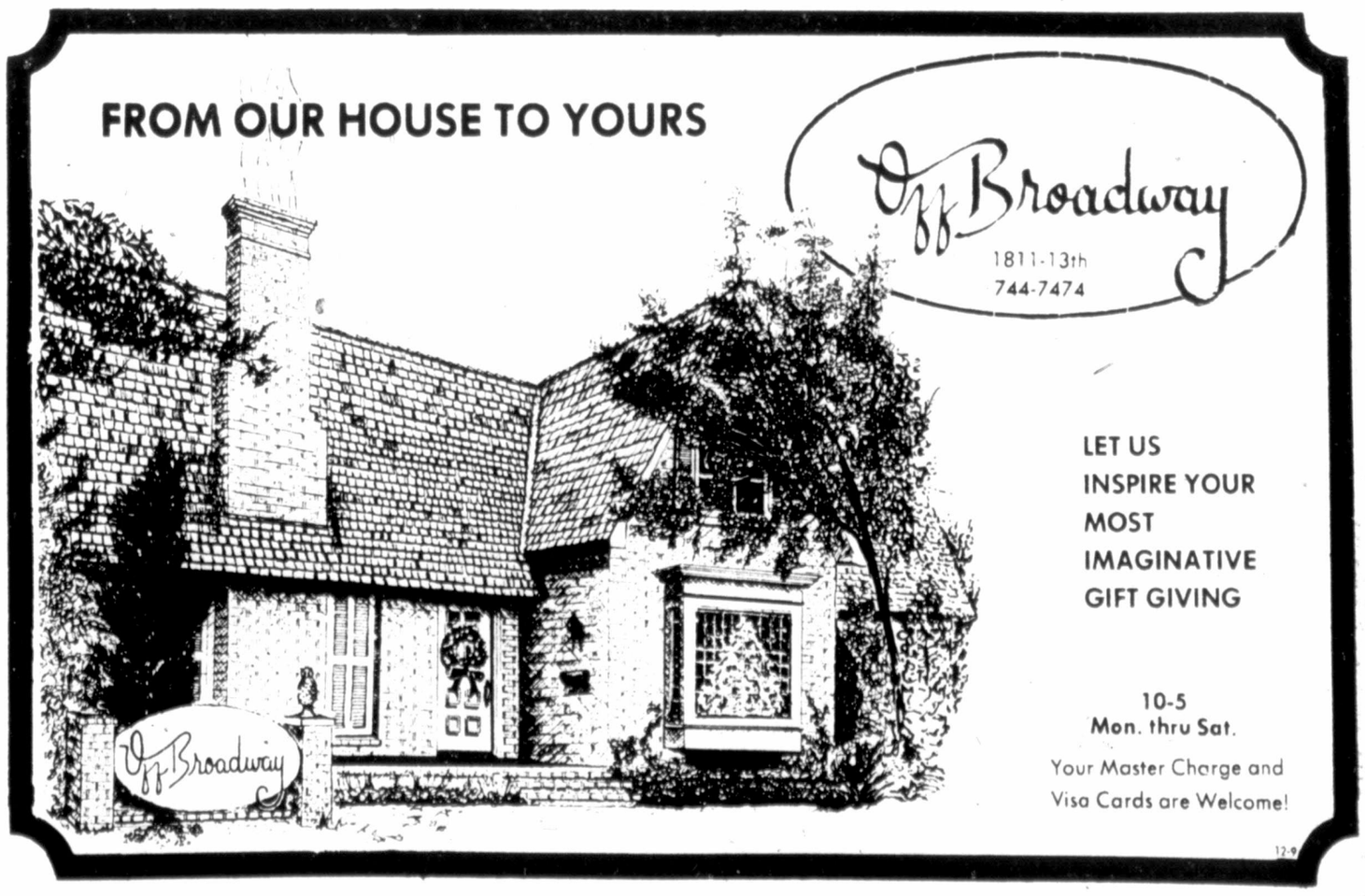

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LOOKING AT THE WOMEN in the style shots, I concluded that none of them had ever tried to put on eye-liner in a moving car; used the last pair of pantyhose to cover the exhaust on the drier; or had the manicurist at the beauty parlor inquire, "would you like an estimate?"

They don't even know what it is to find your only hairbrush full of cat hair, your child making a collage with the last of the lipstick, and that you have been brushing your teeth with Unguentine.

In short, they have never tried to get up and get out in the morning at our house.

ADDRESSING THE PERSON whose calendar is "alive with parties" this time of year, they advised me that I could attend five functions the same evening and give the impression of having spent the whole evening at each. The trick is to arrive late, leave early, and talk for 30 seconds to each person in the room.

I reflected on the last party I attended. Every woman there had on a long black velvet skirt, which, we discovered, we had each put together since supper. "I was going to make a pillow out of it," one of the women said, "but I decided that I could do that after Christmas."

Then there are those 30-second conversations. What kind of information can you exchange in 30 seconds? And if you can't exchange information, what is the use? If I had done that, I wouldn't have learned where the Princess was last Friday night, what Blanche puts into that fantastic wine mull, or what research Claudette is working on at Tech.

The only thing in the magazine that I really couldn't cope with was that every other article was about sex. Women's magazines didn't used to know about sex. There were articles titled, "the meaning of sexual responsibility," "what's new with the office romance," and "sex as power play."

Where, I thought, did those women find the time? They are described as always on the run; their calendars are full of holiday parties; and they are always in these enormously high-powered executive positions, starting their own companies, designing their own clothes, and flying to Paris on weekends.

Still they have time to shape their eyebrows, disguise crows' feet they don't have and cuddle up by the fire in a long skirt and his favorite perfume? I'll believe it when I see it.

Reflecting again on the conversation at the party, I decided that it is only a matter of definition. Our lives are just as exciting; we just don't use the same labels.

Decorating with sheets can be "make every room into a bedroom!" camouflaging a 30-inch waist can be "hold your breath and hold on tight!" and making hamburger look and taste like steak can be "sexy at any price."

It's all in how you call it...

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — Broadway and Books Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club will present "It's Twinkling Lights and Christmas on Time Square" during a noon program Thursday and Friday at the club, 2020 Broadway. Mrs. Jessee Mattox, left, admires fashions by Lilli Rubin which will be presented at the meeting. Also pictured are, Mrs. Hardy Wise, background, Mrs. John Bowen and Mrs. Chalres E. Evans, right. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Sweet Potatoes Remain Favorite

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Sweet potatoes offer high nutrition — they're nearly a balanced food — and just plain good eating, says Dr. Rose Tindall, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

They offer protein, carbohydrate, minerals and vitamins, she explains. In fact, one medium-sized, boiled, sweet potato contains only 141 calories — and it provides more than twice the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A for an adult. Also, it provides 36 percent of the vitamin C an adult needs each day — along with one-tenth of the necessary iron and thiamin, plus other vitamins and minerals.

Sweet potatoes are in largest supply from September through December, so now's the time to look for the most reasonable prices.

This traditionally fall-menu favorite has an interesting history and "family tree," too.

Used as a staple food for troops during the American Revolution, the Civil War and Reconstruction, the sweet potato is native to the Americas and was cultivated by the American Indians.

Actually it's neither a true yam nor a relative of the potato. It is really a tuberous-rooted perennial and was named "batata" by the Spanish from the original Peruvian "papa," meaning tuber.

True yams are not even produced in the United States, and they belong to a different plant family, the Droscorea. In the United States, two types of sweet potatoes are available to consumers.

One type, the "Jersey" variety gets its name from its growing areas — primarily around New Jersey and other mid-Atlantic-seaboard states. It has a dry, mealy flesh and remains firm when cooked.

A "moist-fleshed" type is the second variety. It's very soft and sweet when cooked. This type thrives best in the warm climates of the southern and southeastern United States, and they grow in the Southwest. Louisiana is their primary growing area, however.

No matter which variety you choose, remember sweet potatoes are one of the most all-around nutritious foods of the world, so you make a good choice when you take some home.

A&M Hosts Hunger Conference

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Texas A&M University's intensified efforts to help alleviate hunger and malnutrition problems both in Texas and abroad, will take a giant step forward when the university and the Texas Conference of Churches host the Consultation on Food and Hunger in Texas next Jan. 22-24.

Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, vice president for agriculture and renewable resources at Texas A&M, in making the announcement, said the three-day program will be held in the Rudder Conference Center.

Adkisson said objectives of the Food and Hunger Consultation will be "to devise answers to existing hunger problems in Texas and establish a continuing line of communication and actions to work on elimination of hunger in Texas. Additionally, the conference will establish a model for other states in a cooperative effort between churches, urban groups, producers and the land-grant university system."

Program speakers will explore three basic areas of concern, including the demography of hunger in Texas, how the hunger and malnutrition problem can be resolved, and who can assist in finding solutions to hunger in the state.

Although many church groups and related agencies are looking into the hunger issue and trying to define the extent of the problem, more precise information is needed on the people who are hungry and where they are located, Adkisson added.

"The Consultation on Food and Hunger at A&M will attempt to obtain this kind of information by involving church representatives, boards and agencies — both government, private and church related — and then try to bring about greater cooperation between all groups having information on the hunger problem," said Adkisson.

Serving with Adkisson as honorary co-chairman for the Consultation on Food and Hunger will be Episcopal Bishop Willis R. Henton of Lubbock, president of the Texas Conference of Churches.

Dr. J. Benton Storey, researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station — the state's agricultural research agency — is serving as consultation chairman.

With regard to obtaining information about the demography of hunger in Texas, Storey said that while many organizations and agencies are working on the problem of hunger relief, many of their services are unknown or misunderstood by those who need the services, and that a much better referral program is needed. A panel will address these concerns during the January conference.

Another major part of the program will be that of examining the impact of international trade on overall food prices, such as recent grain sales, Storey said.

In exploring the question of how something can be done about the hunger problem in the state, Storey said the food distribution networks need to be better understood and coordinated.

The question concerning who will do something about the hunger problem will be explored in great detail by representatives of consumer and other urban groups, small and large producers, commodity and general farm organizations, hunger coalitions, cooperatives, social service agencies, business and industry, research and education, and others, Storey said.

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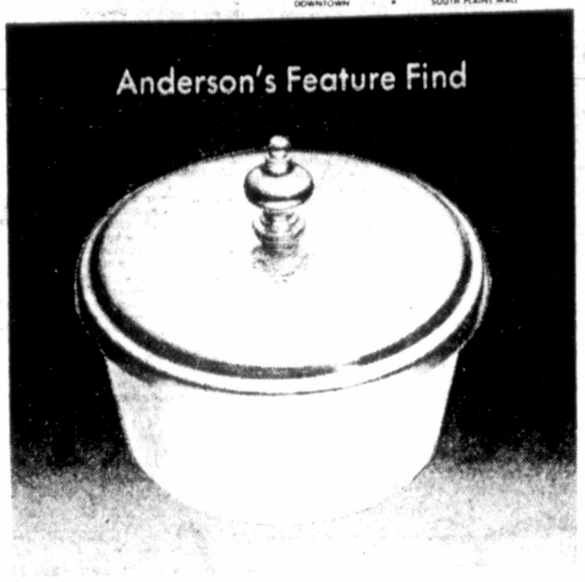

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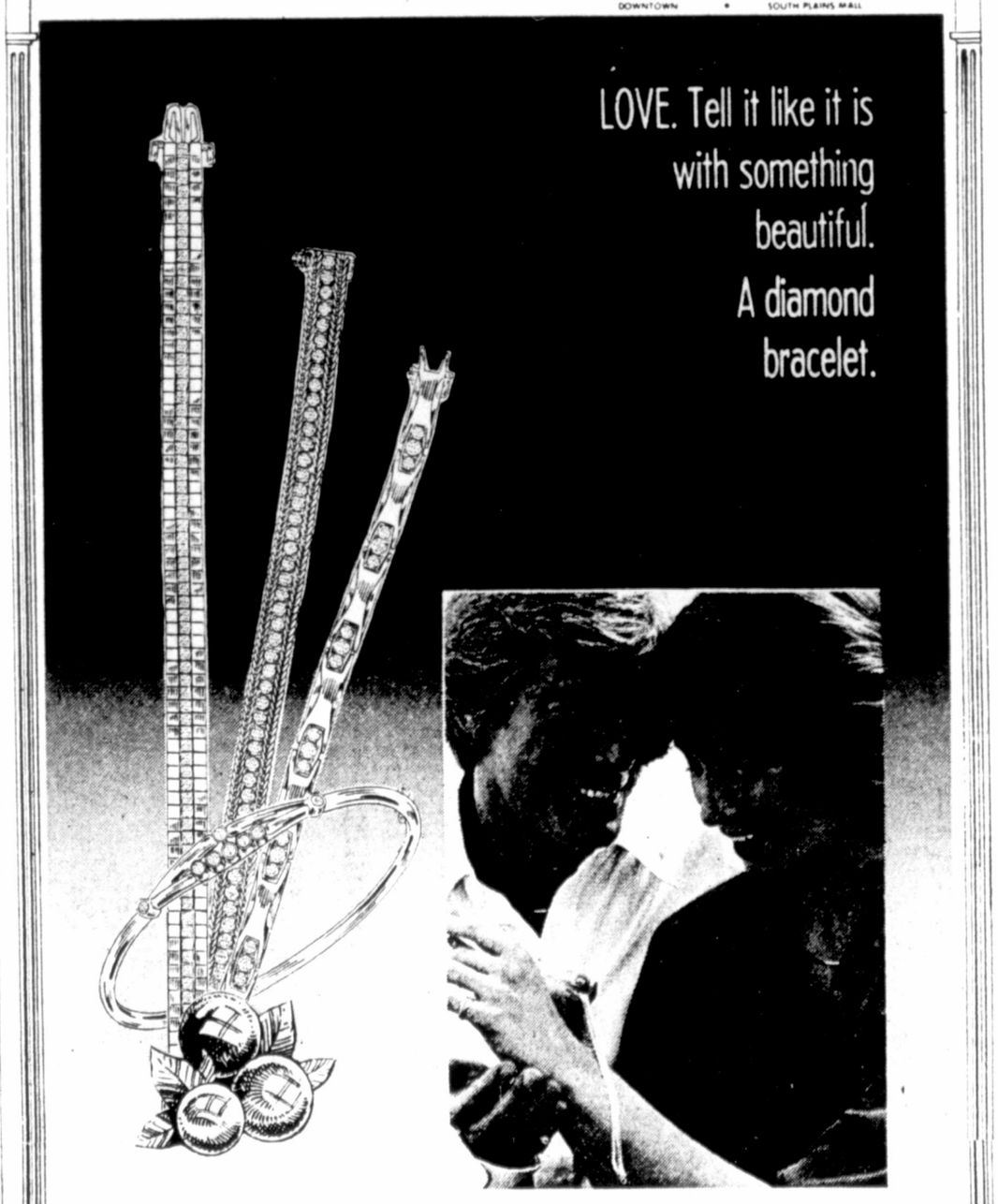

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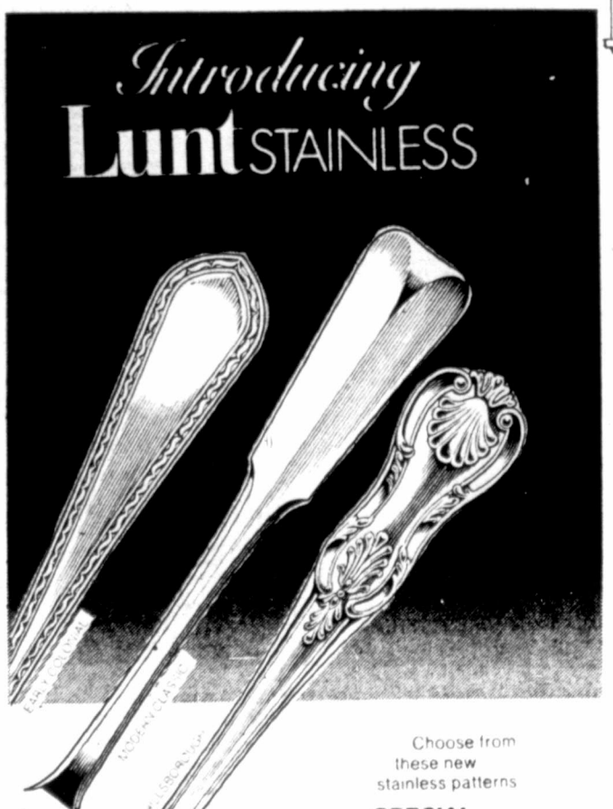

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HIGH STYLE — These young ladies, from left, Tammy and Heidi Attar and Leslie Stafford, model Christmas fashions. Tammy wears a two-piece outfit with a fancy blouse, so stylish this season. Heidi's outfit is a favorite, wrap skirt and silk-look blouse in smashing colors. Leslie's dark three-piece outfit has a jumper-look skirt and vest with a frilly blouse. Styles from Sugar 'n' Spice. (Staff photo By Linn Sherwitz)

Experts Probe Threats To Childrens' Safety

By HOWARD C. MOFENSON, M.D. AND JOSEPH GREENSHER, M.D.
(Third in a Series)

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (NEA) — Accidents cause one out of every three childhood deaths. And as many as 50,000 children are permanently injured in accidents each year.

Accidents don't just happen. If we simply become aware of their many contributing factors, our children will grow up in a much safer world.

— Each year, toys cause 150,000 injuries severe enough to require emergency-room treatment. These injuries continue despite bans on hazardous toys and voluntary safety standards set up by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Parents should select safe toys appropriate for a child's age, development, temperament and maturity. Excellent guides for doing so are available from the CPSC in Washington.

— More than 100,000 children annually require emergency-room treatment after injuring themselves on playground equipment.

The most serious playground hazard is lack of protective surfacing under equipment. A six-inch fall can be fatal if the child's head strikes concrete. Playground equipment should never be installed over hard surfaces such as concrete or within six feet of an obstruction.

Parents should evaluate the safety of the playgrounds used by their children. They may have to pressure government officials to remedy hazards.

— Projections are that 350,000 children — most between 10 and 14 — will be injured this year while skateboarding. Deaths may even result from head injuries suffered in falls or collisions with automobiles.

Skateboarders must wear protective equipment: helmets, gloves, elbow and kneed pads. Dangers can be further reduced if skateboards are prohibited on public roads and if skateboard parks are provided.

— More than 1 million minibikes are driven by children 10 to 14 years old. What should be a safe and exiting pastime all too often turns out to be deadly.

Minibikes are intended for off-road use. But they are often driven on roads where they cannot be seen by motorists in time to avoid collision. Poor handling of minibikes adds to the problem.

Before allowing their child to have a minibike, parents must make sure that an off-road, legal, safe area is available for riding. Experienced instruction in minibike operation is also essential as is the wearing of safety helmets and other protective clothing.

— Trampolines have recently gained widespread acceptance at schools, homes and other recreational sites.

But the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Accidents and Poison Prevention recommends that trampoline competition be banned from schools due to many accidents resulting in paralysis of arms and legs. This danger should be weighed carefully by trampoline users and their parents.

Even trampoline proponents recommend the use of safety harnesses, spotters and trained supervisory personnel as well as the locking up of trampolines when these precautions cannot be observed.

— Every July 4 is marred by thousands of fireworks injuries. Most common are burns of fingers, hands and arms, many of which result in permanent disability. Parents should discourage children from playing with these dangerous products.

— In 1976, 310 children under 14 lost their lives at home in firearms accidents. Most had been playing unsupervised. Basic safety precautions could have prevented their deaths.

Guns must be kept unloaded under lock and key. Ammunition should be locked away in a different location. Safe handling procedures should always be followed. Prevention of horseplay with guns is a must.

— Among preschoolers, poisoning is usually accidental. Soaps, detergents and cleaners are the poisons they most often swallow; plants have moved up to second place.

In children over five or six, the consumption of poison may be a suicidal gesture or a cry for help indicating an intolerable home situation. In these instances, it is crucial that parents seek to understand and remedy the child's problem, perhaps with the aid of a professional counselor.

As the child grows older, the parents' job shifts from protection to education and example. Remember, accidents are not acts of God but tragedies that can be substantially reduced.

(NEXT: Allergies)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Dear Abby,

DEAR ABBY: I am 60. I lost my wife of 33 years two years ago and would like to marry again. Friends have fixed me up with women in my age group in an effort to get me married again. I am willing, and I have met any number of attractive women — widowed and divorced — and, Abby, give me a divorcee every time!

Every widow I meet wastes no time telling me what a "beautiful" marriage she had, and what a "wonderful" man her dear departed husband was.

A divorcee, as a rule, is much more honest. She doesn't hesitate to say that her husband was somewhat less than perfect, and their marriage stank!

Since widows are just as entitled to a second chance as divorcees, somebody should tell widows who want to remarry that nothing turns a man off quicker than a lot of talk about what a terrific man she was married to.

A guy would have to be crazy to want to take her husband's place.

DICK IN DENVER

DEAR DICK: Yup. Particularly when "his place" is in the cemetery.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My problem may not be unique, but it's one that's difficult to talk to anyone about. I love to entertain. I'm a gourmet cook, and I serve my dinners on fine china with lovely linen, crystal, etc. My husband and I are well educated and can carry on a decent conversation. We have no problem getting guests to come to our home. They come gladly, and always say they thoroughly enjoy themselves, and we know they do.

The problem is that very few people we have entertained ever invite us back! I keep trying the old friends, hoping they will seek us out. Then I invite new people, hoping they will like us. Nothing changes. What are we doing wrong?

NEEDS PEOPLE

DEAR NEEDS: Perhaps you entertain so elegantly that very few can match your gourmet cooking, fine china, linen, crystal, etc., so they don't try. (A feeble excuse, but it's frequently the case.)

Maybe if you had a do-it-yourself hot-dog, hamburger, corn-on-the cob party, or something less formal and more folksy, your guests would be more inclined to reciprocate.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. I'm engaged to a wonderful guy I'll call Burt. He's the best, and I really love him. But I'm also in love with a married man I'll call Jerry. I know it sounds crazy, but I love them both in totally different ways!

I met Jerry after I became engaged to Burt. Something just drew us together and we couldn't help ourselves. Jerry puts me on a constant high. He's having problems with his marriage and I'm pretty sure he'll be getting a divorce soon, then he'll be free to marry me.

In the meantime, I don't want to give up Burt because I really do love him. I've tried ending my affair with Jerry, but if he doesn't call me, I call him.

When I'm with Jerry, I feel terribly guilty, but the love seems to overcome the guilt. I really love them both.

What shall I do?

IN LOVE WITH TWO MEN

DEAR IN LOVE: If you were able to "fall in love" with another man while being engaged to Burt, it's apparent that the love between you and Burt wasn't the kind of which lasting marriages are made. (It also proved that you aren't ready for marriage yet.)

Break your engagement, and tell Burt why. And I'm betting against Jerry's divorcing his wife and marrying you. But if he does, you will have a husband who while married fooled around with a single girl. Is THAT what you want? Think about it.

• • •

(c) 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

FRESH CHEESE

To keep cheese fresh and moist, wrap it in a cloth dampened in white vinegar and put it into an air-tight wrapping or container.

MEAL PLANNING

Include a variety of nutritious foods in planning meals at home, advises a foods and nutrition specialist, Mary K. Sweeten, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Children are better able to retain nutrition knowledge learned at school when it is reinforced by favorable nutrition practices in the home, she points out.

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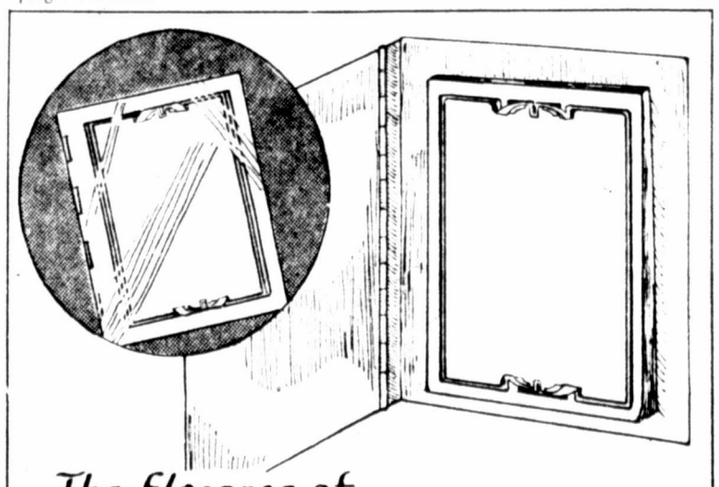

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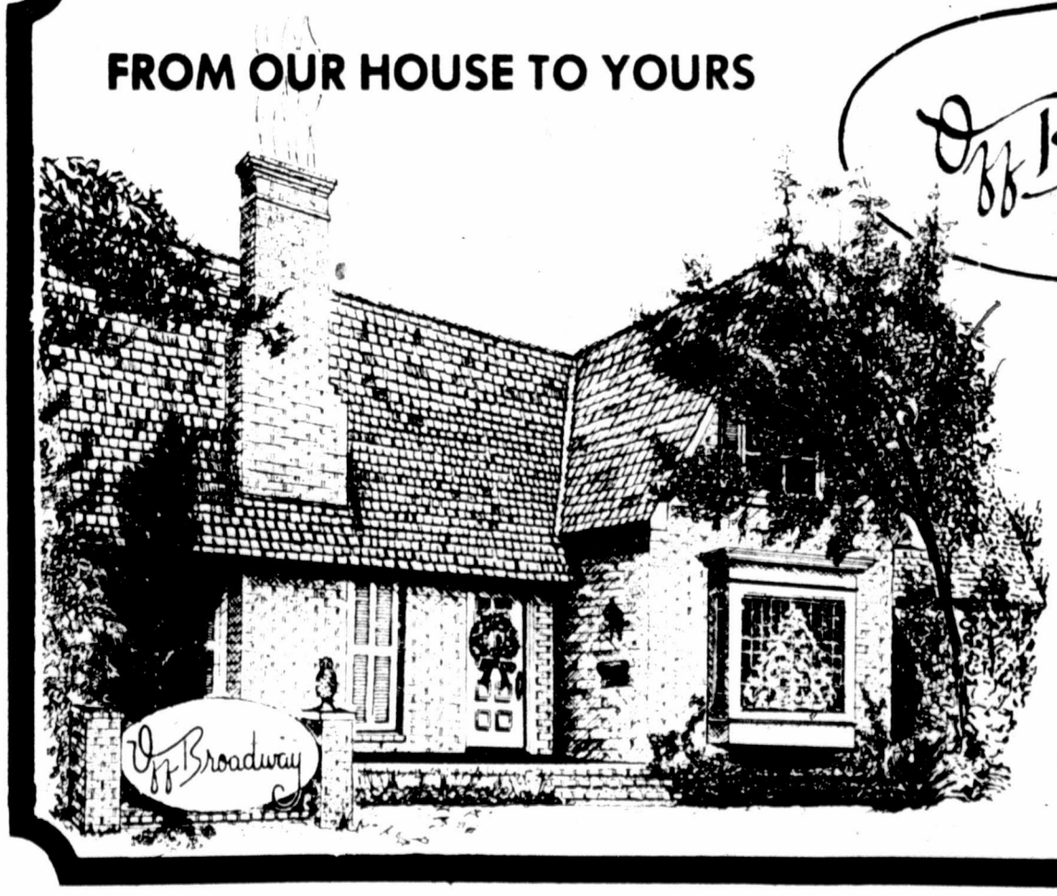

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WORK TOGETHER — Natural gray karakul lamb fur and quilted gray poplin team up in this elegant reversible coat. That's the fashion wizardry worked by designer Paul Towber. The coat can be worn belted or free.

Engagements

DELANEY—LUCK

MINERAL WELLS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Delaney announce the engagement of a daughter, Judy, to Calvin Luck, son of Mrs. Clyde Pugh of Elmwood, Okla. and Calvin Luck of Pecos.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 4.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mineral Wells High School and attended Texas Tech University. She attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tivy High School in Kerrville and attended Tarleton State University.

WILKS—WARD

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Wilks announce the engagement of a daughter, Linda Tharess, to Frank Eugene Ward Jr., son of Elaine Ward and Frank Ward.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from CHS, attended Tech and was graduated from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 16 in the Garden Room of Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

BARNES—HAYTER

LOCKNEY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Barnes announce the engagement of a daughter, Arleen Virginia, to Rick Hayter, son of Mrs. Freddie Hayter of Plano.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 23 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lockney High School and attended West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Fort Stockton High School and was graduated from Texas Tech University.

WEBB—HICKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Webb announce the engagement of a daughter, Karla Doylene, to Sammy Wayne Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clearance Hickman.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 2 in Crestview Assembly of God Church.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School.

SNODGRASS—SOWDER

IDALOU (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Snodgrass announce the engagement of a daughter, Patti, to Lt. James Logan Sowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Sowder.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 2 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Idalou High School and West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from IHS and West Point Military Academy.

THOMASSON—MOYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Royce A. Thomasson announce the engagement of a daughter, Sheryl Rene, to Damon Blane Moyers, son of Jan Moyers and Carl Moyers.

The couple plans to be married March 1 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom attended CHS.

INTELLIGENCE SCORES

Accepting intelligence scores as definite measures of a child's capabilities without a common-sense look at the child may do him a great disservice, says Diane Welch, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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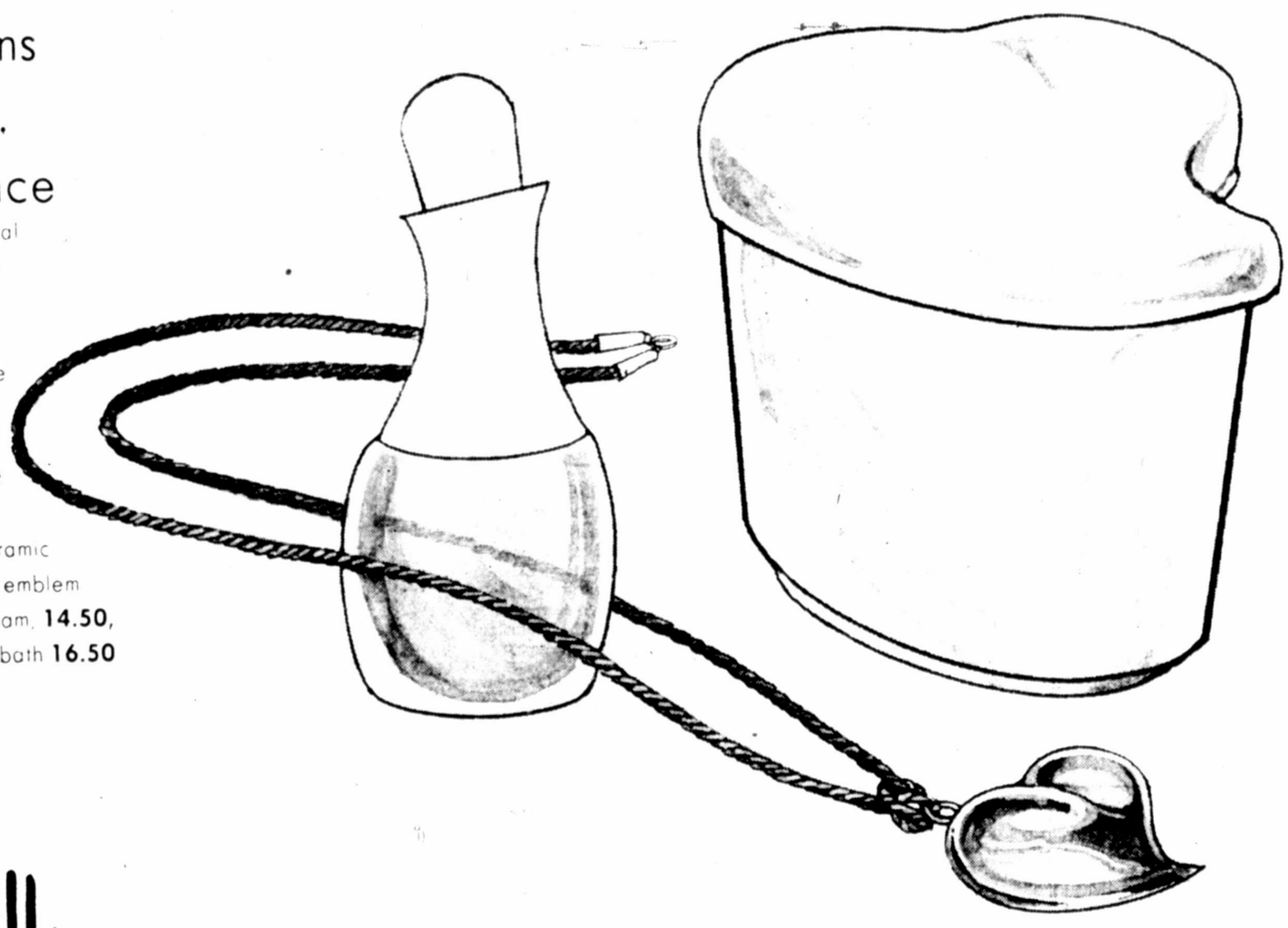

Hemphill-Wells

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Simple Patterns Create 'Treasured' Gifts

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

That "made with loving hands at home" look is no longer the classic put-down.

Today the homemade look is admired; self-reliance is praised and most people feel that handcrafted articles are not only better-looking but better made than those purchased.

To the person with a little talent at the sewing machine, the options are exciting, and even the novice can find something to make for a Christmas gift.

CHRISTMAS FABRICS

The fabric departments are loaded with seasonal fabrics and ideas for using them. For the person who relates poorly to needle and thread, the best candidates are the pre-printed Christmas fabrics. These materials, sold by the pattern repeat rather than by the yard, are printed with familiar Christmas motifs. There are, for instance, toys so simple that all you do is sew front to back, turn right-side out, and stuff for a cuddly animal or a tree ornament. There are also holiday aprons, tree skirts, etc., so simple even a child can put them together.

Pretty, printed, quilted material needs only hemming or binding to make placemats for the Christmas table, and unquilted material can be used for tablecloths, runners and tree skirts with only hemming or fringing. These materials are washable cotton and the bright colors are permanent. Often the material is not especially fine, but it is perfectly adequate for once-a-year use.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

If you are a little more skilled, the pattern catalogues will give you a wealth of ideas for Christmas gifts. Some of these are everyday items in the craft section, usually in the back of the catalogue, and can be made from leftover materials you have from other sewing projects.

Your favorite teenager would love a collection of purses, from disco size to duffle bags — in velvet, brocade or satin to denim or canvas. Teenagers also love hats in a variety of materials and shapes. And belts are very big this year; no woman should be without several in various styles and materials.

DECORATING IDEAS

Teenagers, and others, love to decorate their rooms and the pattern companies have come out with a great variety of ideas, including whole room decors to sew. Less ambitious are pillows of all kinds. Among our favorites are letter-pillows (which spell out the child's name) and pillows decorated with appliqued sea shells, butterflies, anything you can think of. Even more far out are pillows based on pop-art — hamburgers and fries, or baseball and bat. Butterick has stuffed animal rugs for the kids to lie on in front of the television set, a read-and-do-book for the littlest child. McCall's has a doll house and furniture, and a selection of warmup items, like lap robes and quilted bags.

There are also traditional Christmas items, all kinds of decorations, which you can make from felt, from the printed fabrics mentioned above or from leftovers. One popular pattern company has a complete creche set, made mostly of felt, for under the tree.

STUFFED TOYS

Children of all ages love stuffed toys, and there are many advantages to the homemade ones, not the least of which is the difference in price. Every major pattern company has a variety of these toys, some of the home-oriented magazines also have stuffed toys for which you can either order the patterns or draw off a pattern yourself (many magazines also have kits available, not much of a savings, but still cheaper than purchased stuffed toys).

Here are some tips on making stuffed animals for the children for Christmas — or any other time of year.

Any fabric can be used, but the sturdier it is the sturdier the toy will be. A firm weave is necessary. Fake furs, plush fabrics are popular for most "furry" animals, but sturdy cotton, velvet, bonded wool or polyester, corduroy are also good choices. The only problem with the heaviest fabrics, like plush, is that small details like corners are more difficult.

The most popular stuffings used are shredded foam and polyester batting (for quilting). For a very soft toy for a very young child, old hose make excellent stuffing materials, because they wash and dry so easily. For an older child's toy which will not need washing, all-cotton batting makes a good, very firm stuffing. Shredded foam, except for baby toys, causes problems; it is difficult to handle, gets on everything, and irritates some people's hands, but it is very washable.

For toys for a baby, always pre-wash the material to remove any irritating dyes or sizing, and choose a very washable material, like cotton or terry. A good choice of pattern is a very simple one, front and back with the features embroidered. You want one of the stuffings that dries quickly. Do not use anything for trim which baby can pull off and eat. Sew seams securely and make sure embroidery (better than buttons) is firmly anchored.

For older children, greater variety is possible. Almost any fabric or pattern which lends itself to the animal you are making is suitable; wool, for instance, will make an animal that lasts forever, especially if it is bonded. Follow pattern cutting directions very carefully; many of the patterns are intricate; corners count and the nap is important. You may cut fake fur or plush with a razor blade (from the wrong side) so as not to destroy the nap. Mark special directions carefully; take nothing for granted.

In putting together the toy, follow the directions carefully. Some animal patterns are put together in such a way that when you have finished sewing you have the complete animal, inside out, for stuffing. Others tend to go together in pieces, and the parts of the body are sewn on by hand. It is necessary to trim seams and clip corners very carefully so as not to make a hole when the animal is turned. If limbs are sewn on separately, be sure to use heavy thread and a firm stitch.

Some people create the features before the animal is stuffed. In any event, attach features firmly. Buttons are better than purchased "eyes." Felt, which is usually recommended for features, stretches and tears easily and you may have better luck with another firm, non-raveling material.

Stuff the animal firmly, as stuffing will tend to clump and the animal lose some of its firmness as time goes by. Animals that must "sit up" will need more firm tuffing than a floppy, loving animal to sleep with. Sew up the seam you left open for stuffing firmly by hand with hidden stitches. If you have not already, place and attach the features, make any tucks (as in the legs) called for to give the animal character. Some lucky child is going to love his new friend!

Do not forget the dolls when preparing for Christmas. The homemade rag doll is often the favorite of the child in the family, from the very simple doll, just front and back sewn together, to the more complicated little friend with yarn hair and old-fashioned clothes. Patterns for dolls usually include some clothing, and the fond mother or grandmother will find that new clothes for the new or already-beloved doll will be a favorite of the children at Christmas-time. A little girl will love a new outfit for herself and a matching one for her dolly. Patterns are available for the most popular standard dolls, like "Barbie" or "Velvet" and for baby dolls in several size ranges. Purchased doll clothes are generally very expensive and poorly made; you will find, if you have the patience, that handmade ones are preferable. Do remember, in making doll clothes, to make them easy for the child to get on and take off, depending on the age; snaps, buttons, etc., should be oversized to make it easy for little fingers to manage; velcro is often a good choice.

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The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition has recently declared that to equate wine solely with alcohol is to forget the other 300-odd components of wine — carbohydrates, sugars, vitamins, minerals. These components, says the journal, "enhance your absorption of calcium, phosphorous, magnesium, iron and zinc" — and that, it adds, is all to the good. The reason? Still itty, but it seems wine has a natural acidity which makes certain nutritional elelments more soluble and hence more readily absorbed. Put that in your water pipe, you teetotalers!

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Animal Control Experts Believe Selection Of Puppy Important

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Careful attention will be devoted this Christmas to selecting just the right toys for children. Parents must consider — will the toy be something the kids will play with and forget a week later, or will it be a lasting favorite? After all, toys can be quite expensive, especially those on the market today.

An old fvorite keeps popping up every Christmas, though: the cute and cuddly puppy. Christmas would not be complete without someone, somewhere, finding a playful ball of fur under the tree.

But a puppy is more than just a ball of fur with big, bright eyes and wagging tail. That puppy needs constant attention. It has to be fed good, nutritious food to ensure its growth and development.

Thomas Trombley, supervisor animal control for the Lubbock Animal Shelter, warns, "Do not adopt an animal from the shelter unless you know you can take care of it." He especially stressed not getting a pet for someone else.

"People have their own preference as to what kind of dog they desire. What seems cute to one person may not to another," he said. Giving a pet to a friend can end in disaster, with the animal being neglected or "dumped."

A lot of hard work goes into keeping a pet. Puppies are different from full grown dogs. They need special attention and a different diet. Nancy Hickman, volunteer worker for People for Animal Welfare (PAWS) said to make sure puppies are fed two or three times a day. And most of all, owners should keep checking the collar as the puppy grows. "We see a lot of animals through the shelter that have collars on that are too small, causing the collar to grow into the animal's neck," she said.

Caroline Handl, owner of K-9 Kennels, said never to feed a dog bones that will splinter, such as chicken bones, pork and beef ribs. "Roast bones and steak bones are good for dogs, though," she said. "Bones help dogs clean their teeth."

Pet owners not only have to be responsible for feeding their animals, grooming is important also. Animals that stay out of doors are susceptible to various diseases, many affecting their skin.

What about giving the new puppy a bath? Miss Handl says a dog should be bathed only twice a year, and a puppy should not be bathed at all.

"Animals have a very fine coating of fuzzy hair underneath their outer coat. This protects their skin. If dogs are bathed regularly they can develop skin problems," she said. Brushing the dog twice a week will usually keep it clean and comfortable.

Another important responsibility for some pet owners will be housebreaking the animal. This is a matter to which the potential owner should give careful consideration before getting a pet.

Miss Handl advises putting the animal on a schedule. "There are certain times when a dog needs to go. In the morning, 45 minutes after he eats, after a nap, and at night," she said. "Once the animal gets used to the schedule and to going outside or on the newspaper, he will not become confused."

Should a dog be taken to obedience school, even if it isn't a show dog? Miss Handl says "yes" to this. "Puppies need discipline from the very beginning. They should be taught not to jump on people and not to bark unless it is necessary. Obedience school is good for the pet owner as well as the pet."

When considering a new puppy, the type of dog to be chosen should be given careful attention. Some animals make lovable pets for youngsters while others do not have the right disposition. "Collies, Basset Hounds and Irish Setters make terrific pets for children, while Terriers tend to be more aggressive," Miss Handl said.

Once the perfect pet is selected and everyone concerned decides to handle the responsibility, castrating the animal should be considered. Prices vary from $40 to $80, depending on the sex and size of the animal.

The number of neglected and abandoned dogs is a real problem in Lubbock. The Animal Shelter destroys some 10,000 a year. Trombley reminds everyone that "a small puppy will grow into a larger dog. Think before you buy."

HOMELESS — These puppies, like so many that go through the Lubbock Animal Shelter each year, are victims of neglect. They look tiny and cute now, but these same puppies will grow into huge responsibilities. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Clip 'n' Cook

MUSHROOM SURPRISE

1 10¾ oz. can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup heavy cream
1 cup half and half
3 eggs
1 tbsp. sherry cooking wine
6 slices bacon
1 large onion, sliced
8 large mushrooms, sliced
⅛ tsp. celery salt
1 garlic clove, minced
6 oz. Swiss Cheese, cut in slices
3 tbsps. grated parmesan cheese
Salt & pepper to taste
1 9-inch pie crust

Mix the soup, cream and half and half in a large bowl. Add eggs and sherry, beating until well blended. Fry the bacon in a small frying pan. Drain and reserve 1½ tablespoons drippings. Gently saute onions and mushrooms in the drippings until onions are transparent. Cool vegetables and stir into the soup mixture, adding celery salt, garlic salt and pepper, and pour into the pie shell which has been lined with the Swiss cheese. Sprinkle parmesan cheese evenly on top. Bake in 400 degree oven for 35-40 minutes or until a silver knife inserted into the custard comes out clean. Crumble bacon and sprinkle on top. Serves 4-6.

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Volunteer Directory

Tel-Med of Lubbock will reopen its free health care telephone service Jan. 7 at the Health Sciences Center Hospital. The HSCH Auxiliary will be responsible for manning the lines each day and is seeking additional volunteers to provide this service. Interested persons should call 743-3346.

• • •

Volunteers are needed to drive Lubbock State School Clients to Adult Education Classes at Matthews Junior High Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Call Marie McCuley, 763-7041, ext. 228, for more information.

• • •

If you have reached 60 years of age and want to help children learn to read, be a Dedicated Older Volunteer in Education. Reading is fundamental and seeing children progress in their reading skills is very satisfying. Call RSVP Director, Betty Anderson, 744-1433, and volunteer.

• • •

South Plains Children's Shelter needs RVN or LVN to do medical screenings 1-2 hours per week at intake for abused and neglected children. Call Clark Ross, 747-4936.

• • •

Day Care No. 4, 1301 Vanda, opened Oct. 1 and in order to take more children into the program toys are needed. Pick-ups are available. Call Jo Stafford, 765-0110 or 797-2977.

• • •

Women's Protective Services is recruiting volunteer counselors to work 12-24 hour periods every 2 weeks. While on call, the volunteer must be reachable by telephone and have transportation. Please call Clark Ross, 747-4936.

• • •

Interpreters are needed for the Altrusa Language Bank. Do you speak a foreign language and speak English well? Your talent to act as an interpreter in hospitals, schools, courtrooms, etc. is vitally needed. Please call CONTACT, 765-8393, for more information.

• • •

The Lubbock-Crosby County Department of Adult Probation is seeking concerned citizens to volunteer their time and abilities to help with clients and save tax money. For information contact Gene Shooter Jr., 741-8081.

• • •

Would you like to make Christmas brighter for someone? Please call the Christmas Clearance Bureau, 747-2711, for information about sponsoring families or elderly persons who need your assistance to have a happy holiday.

• • •

Alcoholic Service Knocks for Women needs volunteers to command beepers from incoming calls. For more information call 799-0011 or 747-7331.

• • •

Walker Houses, Inc., 1614 Ave. K, needs your help. We need anything that doesn't eat and will take anything that we can eat. Call 763-7633 and ask for J.C. Ballard or come by.

• • •

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. We can help you!

• • •

Volunteer drivers are needed by the American Cancer Society to help transport radiation therapy patients with cancer to and from treatments. Volunteer drivers will drive no more than once per week. All appointments are in the morning between 10-11 a.m. Volunteers use their own cars, mileage is tax deductible. For further information call 762-0825.

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Terrace

Lubbock Merchants Solve Shopping Dilemmas

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Still frantically looking for that perfect Christmas gift for that "so-hard-to-shop-for" person? Well, wrack your brains no longer. Several Lubbock merchants have come to the rescue and offer the following unique gift suggestions.

• For those who appreciate handcrafted items, discover paradise in the guise of Hand Made USA, a newly opened store at South Plains Mall. This store is full of handmade articles from craftsmen throughout the United States. Woodwork pieces include bathroom accessories, photo albums and an unique rolltop bread box from one craftsman and original wooden toys and stick horses from another.

Tom Steel, store manager, says the Memory Photo frames and Family Trees are among the best selling items and are available in a variety of shapes and sizes (including an initial frame). An exotic mounted butterfly or beetle may delight that nature lover in your life. Or, just for fun of course, how about a mug with bare feet or one with a funny face?

In addition to many, many more delightful crafts, the store also features ongoing demonstrations by several craftsmen, for example, a metal sculpturer (who wouldn't like a metal wall hanging or unusual fountain?), a leather worker (purses and belts), a candlemaker, and a man who carves pipes. Last but not least, one woman has perfected a method for making melted-crayon greeting cards and pictures.

• Those hard-to-please men might enjoy something from the Buckle & Knife, SPM. Harold Arnett, manager, said that handmade western belts are popular, especially those with handtooled names. Naturally, the store runs the gamut of knives from hunting to kitchen assortments. For something a little different, you might select a buckle displaying the Texas Tech University emblem or that of a particular fraternity. And, of course, who could resist a handcrafted snuff can holder? If someone you know not only likes handtooled items but wants to experiment with it himself, a perfect gift choice may be a leather craft kit.

• With today's emphasis on nutrition and cooking, what man or woman on your shopping list could resist a culinary challenge? Perhaps a Cuisinart Food Processor from The Other Place, SPM, would answer the holiday gift question. The store not only features the electric type but also a small hand-powered model which would be ideal for that single person or college student. Peggy Hastings also recommends the solid butcher block tables which can add a decorative touch to any kitchen.

Like to set a pretty table for family or guests? The Other Place also has a wide assortment of place mats and coordinating napkins. Decorative jars are also popular, said Mrs. Hastings. These jars are usually filled with homemade goodies and are always a welcome gift.

For the wine connoisseur, how about a crock wine cooler which keeps a bottle at cellar temperature or a wine rack which can display wine glasses and bottle? And who can forget the "outdoor chef" — the perfect gift — what else? a Smoke Pit.

• Throughout the city Hallmark stores feature many gift ideas. For the younger set — banks shaped like gas cans, Life Saver Packages and crayons. These stores also have full lead crystal pendants shaped as acorns, cameos and peace doves. A classic Hallmark gift suggestion is the wooden pen and pencil sets in such woods as teak, rosewood and tulip wood. Hallmarks also markets its own jewelry line, including earrings and necklaces.

• How about barbed wire swizzle sticks or a baker's rack which holds wine, wine glasses, spices and cheese? These items can be found at the Paper Tiger, Time Square. This unique gift shop also features a variety of baskets such as an exotic fish basket and Oriental hats to add to a wall collection. Patty Lewis, manager, also suggests a travel ensemble including a quilted ladies coat bag, perfect for holiday traveling, a matching makeup bag, jewelry case, shoebag and carry-all.

• For those who like the flash of brass, Reflections, September Place, is must for your Christmas spending. The store not only features the traditional brass candlesticks and sundry items but has brass decorative animals such as ducks and cranes. A six foot by 18 inch brass and wood display case could answer many home decorating problems. Betty Williams, owner, said an often requested item is a brass spoon set for the wall and salt and pepper shakers. And anyone would treasure a brass initial keyring. For the true brass enthusiatist, a solid brass truck would bring Christmas stars to the eyes.

• Gourmet foods, anyone? Patty Lott, owner of Encore At Elwood Station on Boston Avenue carries the San Marino gourmet food line. Delictables might include a basket containing chutney, Salad Royale (artichoke salad), pears in mint syrup, cream of vichyssoise soup, cream of romaine soup, grapefruit marmalade or sweet pickled watermelon rind. Encore also has tooth fairy pillows for the younger ones, and handmade dolls.

• Christmas and ski season go hand and hand and what ski enthusiast could be disappointed with a pair of K2 355 skis? According to Pat Stephenson, Cardinal's this is the ultimate recreation ski which has a vast range of performance characteristics. The store also carries a complete line of ski wear and accessories such as ski tote and matching ski and boot bags.

Now for the joggers in your life why not dress them to the hilt. Cardinal's carries jogging wear in a variety of acrylic knits and the latest plush velour (Pierre Cardin, no less).

A grafite racquetball racquet is another excellent gift suggestion. Stephenson suggested the Compostie 250G.

Now you have no excuses for not finding that perfect gift.

CITRUS SURPRISE

Combine 1 can (12 fl. oz.) vegetable cocktail juice, chilled with ½ cup chilled orange-grapefruit juice, 1 teaspoon brown sugar and generous dash allspice. Makes 2-3 servings.

RED AND WHITE — This hooded robe is styled with delicate ribbon trim. Hood is lined with petite floral print on a snowy background to frame the face prettily. The button front, at-home warmer is fashioned of luxurious nylon velour fabric.

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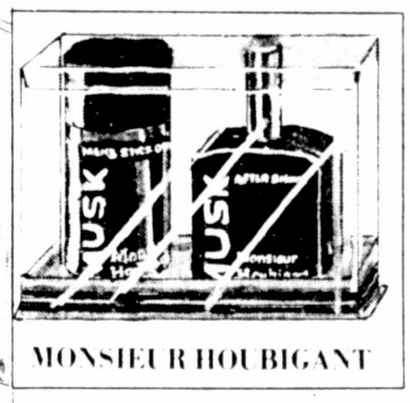

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Inexpensive Dough Makes Personalized Christmas Tree Ornaments

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (Special) — In recent years collector's series have become increasingly popular. Whether it's Royal Copenhagen plates or Snoopy tree ornaments, each year, particularly at Christmas, a new piece is available and encourages collectors to keep up to date.

Why not create your own series of personalized Christmas tree ornaments. They are easy-to-make and inexpensive with a simple clay you make at home with corn starch, baking soda and water. It's especially fun for growing children who will enjoy adding their new creations to the tree each year. While the project may seem like child's play, don't underestimate the challenge and fun it can bring to adults. Whether you make the ornaments for your own tree or make them as gifts, be sure to put the date on the back of each one.

If you have a busy holiday schedule (and who doesn't), you can make the clay ahead. Let it cool and then store it in a tightly closed plastic bag in a cool place for up to two weeks. Be sure to knead it thoroughly before using. The recipe for the clay is given here. For a free folder that includes the basic clay recipe and other creative craft ideas, write to: Play Clay Play, Dept. PCP-N79, Box 307, Coventry, Ct. 06238.

PLAY CLAY CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

1 cup corn starch
2 cups baking soda (1 lb. pkg.)
1½ cups cold water
Brass colored aluminum sheeting or thin brass sheeting (available in craft or hobby shops)
Thin brass wire
White glue
Water based paints such as poster paints
Clear sealer (shellac, liquid plastic or nail polish)

TO MAKE PLAY CLAY:

In medium saucepan stir together corn starch and baking soda. Add water all at once and stir until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches the consistency of slightly dry mashed potatoes. (Mixture will come to a boil, then start to thicken, first in lumps and then in a thick mass; it should hold its shape.) Turn out onto a plate and cover with a damp cloth. Cool. When cool enough to handle, knead thoroughly on corn starch dusted surface until smooth and pliable. Store clay in a plastic bag or container with right fitting cover, removing only enough for one ornament at a time. Makes enough clay for about 20 ornaments.

TO PREPARE DESIGNS:

Draw designs freehand or trace designs onto stiff paper. Trim away paper around design.

TO MAKE BRASS ORNAMENTS:

Using sharp scissors cut brass elements from brass colored aluminum or thin brass sheeting. Using a sharp knife or tip of scissors, make scallop designs on angel wings and cross on steeple.

TO MAKE HANGERS:

Twist two pieces of fine brass wire; cut into small pieces (1½-2 inches long).

TO MAKE ORNAMENTS:

For each ornament, roll a small amount of clay into a square 3 inches wide and ¼ inch thick. Store remainder of clay. Place paper outline of ornament design on clay and cut around it using a small pointed knife. Add play clay details such as small balls on lantern, moistening area of contact. (If small pieces come off in drying, dry completely then glue in place with white glue.) While ornament is still moist, add brass decorations by placing a drop of white glue on underside of brass sheeting and pressing onto moist clay. Insert brass twisted wire hanger at top of each ornament. Dry ornaments at room temperature on waxed paper. When top of surface feels dry to touch, turn over and finish drying on wire rack. Turn occasionally for even drying. It may take up to 8 hours for ornaments to dry.

When ornaments are thoroughly dry, paint using any water base paint. For best effect, paint all surfaces, even white ones. Use a small brush to add features and colored details. When thoroughly dry, dip ornament into shellac or plastic or brush with clear nail polish. Hang to dry. Dip a second time for a heavy shiny coating. Dry completely.

PLAY CLAY CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Travelers Need Medical History

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Travelers — especially when leaving the country — should carry a one-page medical history with them in case of accident or other medical emergency.

A person who contracts a disease or has an accident requiring immediate medical aid can help the attending doctor by having this information available, says Carla Shearer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Follow this advise to prepare yourself for any possible emergencies:

1) Prepare a short medical history on each family member, and keep it with passports or international identification cards for easy locating.

2) Include any drug allergies or hypersensitivities as well as any information about regular medication that you are taking.

3) Note if you are a diabetic, have a pace maker, wear contact lenses or any other conditions that might influence emergency care.

4) Include the name and address of your personal physician along with the type of health insurance that you have.

5) Be sure that you are not carrying illegal drugs as you enter other countries. Very stiff jail terms or heavy fines are the rule in many countries.

6) Check your health policy on its applicability outside of the United States. Remember that Medicare generally does not pay out-of-country medical bills for persons 65 and over traveling or living abroad.

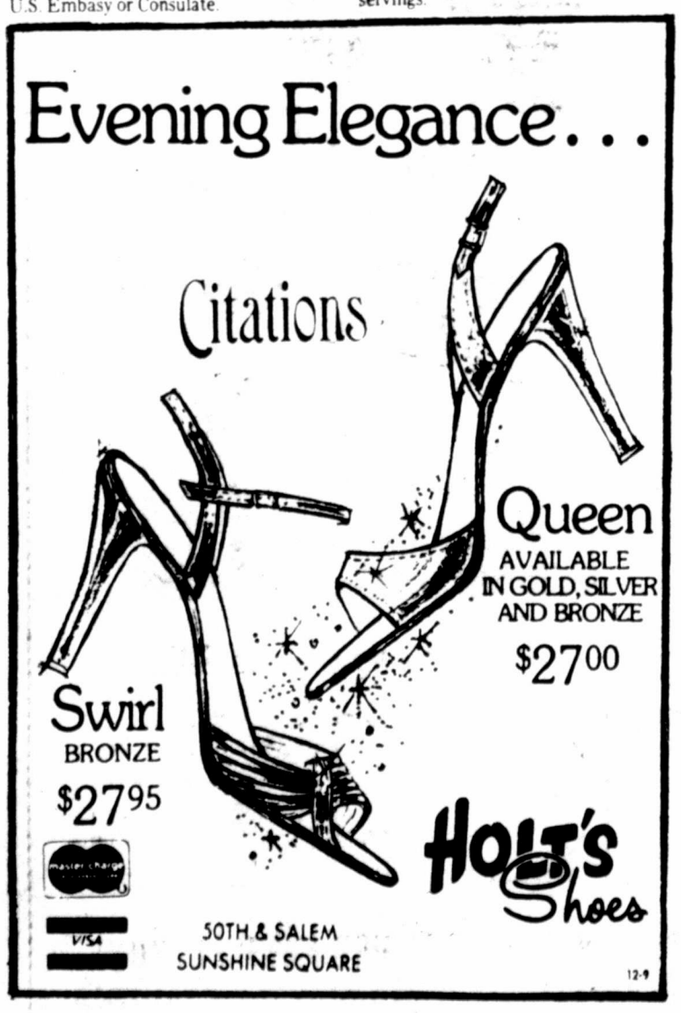
7) If you are uncertain about local medical services, contact the nearest U.S. Embasy or Consulate.

Clip 'n' Cook

COCONUT TORTE

40 single salted crackers (each 1¾ inches square), finely crushed (1 1/3 cups)
1¼ tsps. baking powder
½ cup finely cut pitted fresh-style dates
4 large egg whites
1 1/3 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
3½-oz. can flaked coconut
½ cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts
1 cup heavy cream (whipped, sweetened and flavored to taste)

Stir together crackers and baking powder; add dates and separate pieces with your fingers. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks; gradually beat in brown suar, contiuing to beat if necessary until meringue holds stiff, straight peaks. Fold in cracker mixture, vanilla, coconut and walnuts. Turn into a buttered pie plate (9 by 1¼ inches). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until top is crisp — 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Torte may sink a little. Before serving, swirl cream over top. Makes 8 servings.



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Botl. vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ1082 ♡J5 ◇AQ7 ♣K107
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠109 ♡A ◇AK982 ♣AKQ83
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1076 ♡A982 ◇AK64 ♣Q6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ4 ♡Q10 ◇AQ92 ♣Q985
The bidding has proceeded:

1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q7 ♡AK872 ◇KQ64 ♣AK
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A83 ♡10763 ◇9532 ♣AQ
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Dble.	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q8 ♡AK107 ◇K985 ♣K103
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	1 NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ10 ♡QJ106 ◇A105 ♣A63
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	?

What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

HOLIDAY PARTIES

Holiday parties usually mean a few left overs. Make left over sliced turkey a gourmet treat by heating with a topping of canned hollendaise sauce, grated parmesan cheese and drained cling peach slices.

By Jessie Lee Sharpley

Give a gift of beauty for Christmas. We can help you with selections varying from a new lipstick color to a complete course of training. Regardless of the amount you wish to spend, we can assist you in choosing something that is really special.

A really luxurious present could be a gift certificate for a set of Jessie Lee's superior nail extensions, or a series of skin care treatments woulld be an exciting gift which anyone would appreciate.

Some of our JL cosmetics are glamorous items which could be really fun to give. There are scores of luscious colors in lipsticks, blushes, and eye make-up, and the dazzle dust is sheer delight!

We have scores of beautifull gifts from which to choose. Shampoo, conditioners, hair spray, and a myriad of brushes for every use from hair care to make-up would make great stocking stuffers. We even have a selecton of 14 carat gold jewelry, and-would you believe-a group of silk flower arrangements, any of which would make lovely presents.

Of course, the most enduring gift of all would be to give someone a start ih a beauty career, a gift that would be used daily and would last a lifetime. A beauty career is a short term training program, but it is long term in both creative and financial rewards. Most women really enjoy this profession because of the contact with people and because the subject of beauty is of common interest to all. And, when you have helped someone else to feel better becuase you have made them look better, you reallize that this job offers a deep sense of accomplishment.

We'd like to be your Santa. Give us the opportunity of helping you with your Christmas needs. Come see us at 3630 50th Street, or call 792-6311 for more information.

12-9

THOUGHTS ON CHRISTMAS

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.
Thomas Tusser
The Farmer's Daily Diet

...Southwest finest gown selections...
The Bridal Shoppe
and Formal Wear
3432 34th Indiana Gardens Shopping Center

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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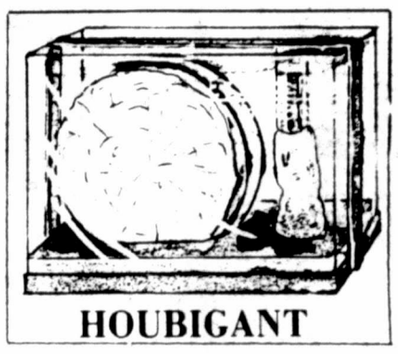
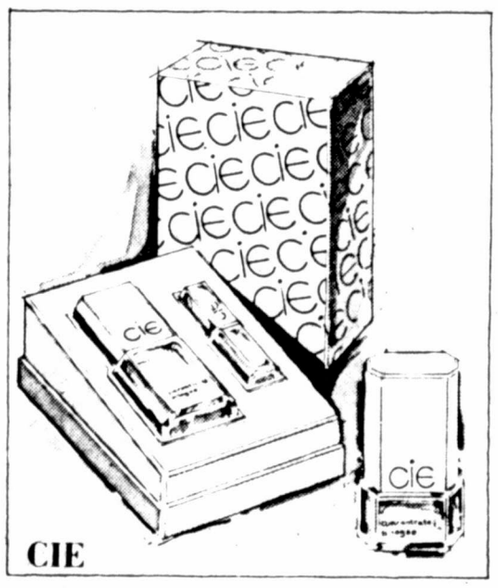
Choose fragrances with a classic flair... a jaunty air...and a touch of drama...

PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Shop Sears 'til 10PM for all your Holiday needs


HOUBIGANT

REVLON



CIE

Revlon
Charlie — Concentrated cólogne sprays: 1.7 oz., **4.85.** Natural spray cologne 2.25 oz., **8.75.**

Jontue — Soft and Sensuous set: natural spray cologne 2.5 oz., dusting powder 3 oz., **$14.** Cologne sprays: 2.4 oz., **$8;** 1.0 oz., **5.75;** .6 oz., **4.25.** Natural spray colognes: 2.5 oz., **$8;** 1.5 oz., **$6.** And, **for only $3** more with any Charlie purchase — a 7.5 oz. bottle of Charlie Afterbath Tonic, reg. $9.50

Coty
Emeraude set: cologne spray 1.8 oz., dusting powder 4 oz., **7.75.** Fragrance candle 3 oz., **7.50.**
Smitty fragrance candle 3 oz., **7.50.**
Nuance set: perfume spray .375 oz., cologne spray 1.0 oz. only **8.75.**
Wild Musk set: cologne spray 1.0 oz., talc 3.7 oz., **$6.**

Prince Matchabelli
Wind Song set: spray cologne 1 oz., dusting powder 2 oz., **7.75.** Spray cologne 1.1 oz., **5.75.**
Cachet spray cologne 1.1 oz., **6.25.**
Aviance spray cologne 1.0 oz., **6.50.**
Chimere spray cologne 1.3 oz., **$7.**

Houbigant
Essence Rare gift set: spray cologne .75 oz., dusting powder 3 oz., **8.00**

Chantilly gift set: spray mist 1.0 oz., dusting powder 3 oz., **8.50.**
Alyssa Ashley Musk gift set: spray mist 1.0 oz., dusting powder 3 oz., **7.50.**

Cie
Gift set: pour cologne 1.5 oz., spray cologne 1/3 oz., **9.50.** Spray cologne 1.0 oz., **$6.**

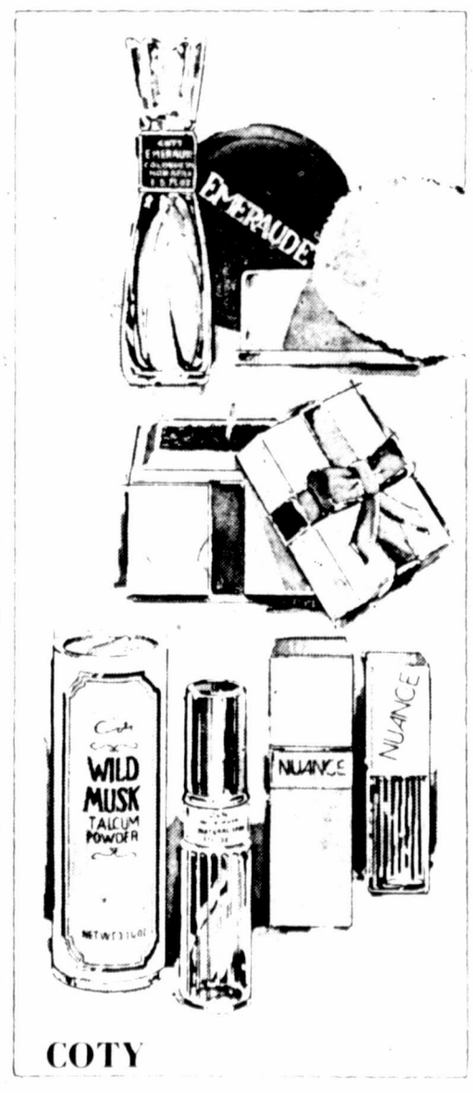
Charles of the Ritz
Enjoli gift set: spray cologne 1.25 oz., dusting powder 3 oz., **11.00**

Limited quantities

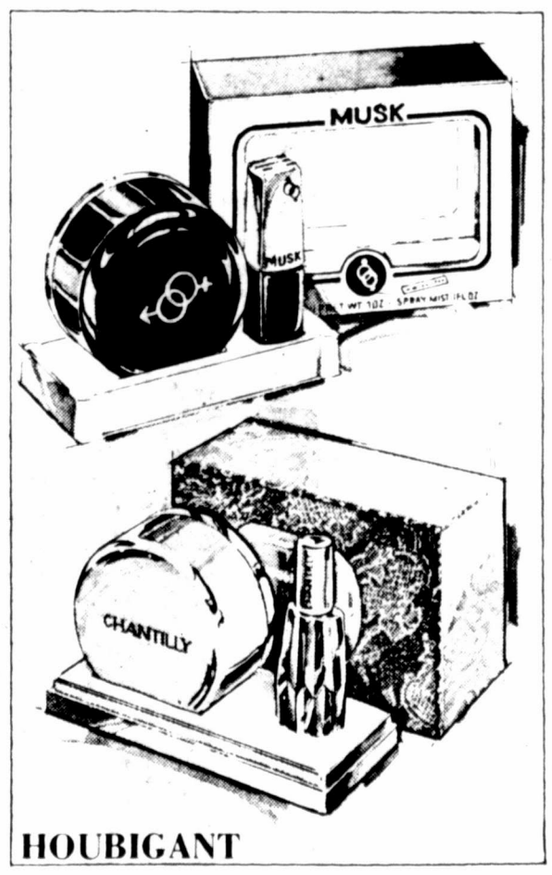
Ask about SearsCharge Plans

Sears Gift Certificates solve gift giving problems

ROMANTIC



COTY



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12-9

Weddings

MRS. JOHN T. LINDSEY II

MRS. BRODY A. GIBSON

MRS. TED K. SANDERS

MRS. DAVID PAINTER

MRS. CURTIS D. BROWN

WITHERSPOON—LINDSEY

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — Patricia Velen Witherspoon and John Thomas Lindsey II exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. William J. Wiseman officiated.

Honor attendants were Nancy Whitmore of Houston, sister of the bride, and Dennis Lindsey, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Witherspoon of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Lindsey.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Oklahoma State University.

The couple will live in Albany, Ill. folllowing a wedding trip to Bella Vista, Ark.

CLARK—PAINTER

Tonya Clark became the bride of David Painter in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. Ken Staton officiated.

Carolyn Clark, sister of the bride, and Larry Tarver were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Painter of Abilene.

The bride was graduated from San Angelo Central High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Abilene High School and attended Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Hawaii.

MABERRY—SANDERS

Deborah Lynne Maberry and Ted King Sanders were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Bethany Christian Church. The Rev. Victor Sedinger officiated.

Elizbeth Johnson and Tom Jay McCown of Las Vegas, Nev. were honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Maberry. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. David Aylesworth of Plainview and Carl Sanders Jr.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

SAUNDERS—BROWN

Tracy Lynnette Saunders and Curtis Dwain Brown were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in Calvary Temple Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Verne Rhoads officiated.

Michelle Southard and Roger Brown, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders Jr. of Hollywood, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Brown.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

COLGAN—LANDERS

LAMESA (Special) — Susan Emalee Colgan and Joe Edwin Landers exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. C. Murphy officiated.

Honor attendants were Shara Airhart of Lubbock and Glen Sansom of Lawn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Colgan and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landers of Lawn.

The bride was graduated from Lamesa High School and Texas A&M University. The bridegroom was graduated from Jim Ned High School and Tarleton State University.

The couple will live in Rotan after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

BROWN—GIBSON

Janice Rena Brown became the bride of Brody Anthony Gibson in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Temple Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Gibson officiated.

Honor attendants were Margie Carlson of Sherman and Bud Gibson of Plainview, grandfather of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of Denison and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson.

The bride was graduated from Grayson Christian Academy in Sherman. The bridegroom was graduated from Western Hills Baptist Academy.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

Greek Meals Begin With Ouzo, Soup

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Ouzo and an apertif or appetizer start the typical Greek dinner, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

So, the main dinner begins with the ouzo or Greek wine and a wedge of feta cheese, Greek olives and vegetable sticks of zucchini or cucumbers. Stuffed grapevine leaves are also popular.

A Greek soup is then served such as Augolemono (chicken and macaroni soup) or a Greek Easter Soup. A special noodle called Trahana which resembles bits of dried dough replaces pasta and rice in Greek soups, the specialist continues.

The main dish may include beef, lamb, pork, fish or poultry.

Beef is rarely eaten baked, broiled or plain as it is in the United States. On the island of Crete, the usual islanders eat beef only one time per week. Beef is usually eaten in tomato-base sauces or layered, lasagna-like between vegetables or macaroni. Moussaka is a favorite dish of layered meat, cheese and eggplant or zucchini served frequently in Greece.

Often beef is rolled in meat balls or in long meat rolls and served atop pita bread (a flat flour bread) with lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers. A sidedish of yogurt is usually served with this delicious dish. Also, beef is used in stuffed grape leaves in combination with vegetables.

Lamb is a popular meat served in great amounts in Greece. It is served plain, marinated in lemon and olive oil, as an ingredient in soups. Pork is not frequently served in Greece, but is a favorite for special occasions, Sweeten points out.

Fish and seafood are eaten three to five times a week, especially in the islands and on the coast of Greece. It is usually marinated in wine, herbs or lemon or baked under mounds of vegetables.

Chicken or poultry are seldom used in Greek cookery due to economic reasons. Usually they are used in stew or in combination with spices, wine, tomatoes or vegetables. Chicken is an ingredient in avgolemono sauce. Pilaf is usually on the menu to accompany this dish.

A favorite of many who visit Greece is the pitta or main-dish pie. It has a flakey, high-fat crust filled with meat or vegetables. The most traditional pitta is one made with spinach and feta cheese. The flakey crust is made by alternating layers of filo dough and butter, the specialist adds.

INTEGRATING CHILDREN

When integrating children from previous marriages into a new home, parents and stepparents need an honest and effective family policy to follow. Otherwise, somebody gets left out, says Dorthy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas agricultural Extension Service.

FAMILY NEWS DEADLINES

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by noon the preceding Wednesday, for material without pictures, or by 5 p.m. Tuesday for pictures.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must appear within five days of the event. Only Friday and Saturday weddings appear on Sunday.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, volunteer directory, and club notices should be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Lubbock. Snapshots are usually not suitable for publication.

Clip 'n' Cook

EGGNOG MIX-UPS

6 eggs, slightly beaten
4 cups milk
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
½ pt. whipping cream, whipped
1 tsp. vanilla
Chocolate or peppermint ice cream or orange sherbet
Peach brandy or maraschino liqueur or Kirsch or Cointreau or Kahluha
Garnishes (optional)

COOKED EGGNOG: Mix milk, eggs, sugar and salt together until well blended. Cook in heavy saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and just coats a spoon. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Pour into bol or pitcher; cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Makes 7 cups.

MIX-UPS: Serve eggnog alone or place scoop of chocolate ice cream in 8-oz. glass or mug; fill with eggnog. For liqueur-flavored eggnog, pour 1 shot (1 oz.) peach brandy into 8-oz. glass or mug; fill with eggnog. If desired, provide garnishes such as chocolate curls, peppermint sticks, orange slices, nutmeg, Maraschino cherries or cinnamon sticks.

NO-COOK EGGNOG: Mix milk, eggs, sugar and salt together until well blended. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Pour into bowl or pitcher; cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Makes 7 cups. Continue as above for serving mix-ups.

CREAMING METHOD

Take butter directly from the refrigerator and cream it after cutting the stick into about eight pieces. Keep mixer speed low when you start creaming. This method is better for most types of cookies than allowing it to soften. If butter softens too much, it means you have to add extra flour and that cuts down on the shortness or tenderness of the cookies.

1016 Broadway
765-6001

Velour Dress
by
Paul Norton

Two Piece V-Neck,
Blouson Velour Dress.
Colors Green and Rust.
Sizes S-M-L, 8 to 16.
Priced $52
Other Velour Dresses in
Rose and Blue

See the Vogue's complete selection of Holiday and into Spring Dresses.
Priced $30.00 to $88.00
Sizes 5 to 13, 6 to 20.

AS SKETCHED

The Vogue
Free Gift Wrapping!

Brandi's
Gifts
for the extraordinary contemporary junior

Free Gift Wrapping
●Rabbit Coats-25% off while they last
●Selected groups of new fall fashions 30% off

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OAK TREE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
(West of Methodist Hospital on 19th)
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OPEN 10AM to 9PM
'til Christmas

next door to
Lady Madonna
Maternity Boutique

Lay-away Welcome

12-9

Give your wardrobe a good-looking boost....
The Cardigan Sweater by
BENGAL LANCER.

This handsomely woven, 100% Shetland woal is perfect for any occasion. Choose from colors of grey, tan, brown, rust, navy or natural. 38-44.

ONLY 20.00
with free monogramming

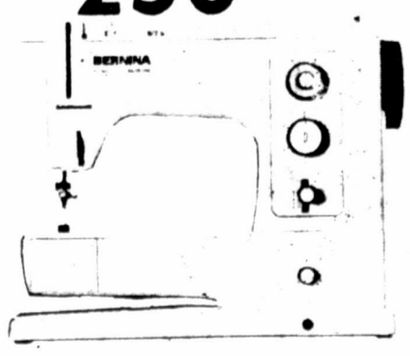
Mens

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Monday-Saturday
10:00am - 9:00pm

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

DEAR SANTA, IF YOU LOVE HER, THIS CHRISTMAS BUY HER A ...

SAVE $250



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AND CABINET
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Bernina AND JJ's FABRICS II
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FINANCING AVAILABLE
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OPEN 10-6
MON-SAT &
'TILL 9 THURS.

12-9

Christmas Bureau Brightens Season For Many

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

The Christmas Clearance Bureau of the Community Planning Council of the United Way of Lubbock is well into its program to provide food, clothing and toys for many needy families. Kathy Powell is bureau coordinator.

As its name implies, the service matches individuals and groups wishing to be sponsors and providers with families for whom this would be otherwise be a bleak Christmas.

For several weeks, referrals have been in the hands of the bureau from school, governmental and other social service agencies listing persons who would appreciate this kind of help. Individuals have also had opportunity to apply for help by filling out a form at the Salvation Army headquarters.

Groups and individuals wanting to sponsor a family this Christmas have placed their names on the bureau list, too.

Names of families not matched with sponsors will be turned over to the Salvation Army which will then provide for them from funds collected through the annual kettle drive.

Chairman for the Salvation Army drive this year is Hervey Gilliland. About 50 organizations throughout Lubbock are participating as bell ringers in this campaign.

Another aspect of the Salvation Army's involvement in the Christmas service is the provision of individually dressed dolls. Many groups in the city also have participated in dressing these special dolls.

Next week families who will have sponsors will be notified by mail. Shortly after this, food and toy vouchers will be mailed to those eligible to receive them.

Toy distribution will take place Dec. 20 and 21 at the Marine Corps Reserve building at 2903 4th St. Packages of toys will be made up in advance for each family according to the needs specified on the application.

Groups and individual sponsors are still needed for this year's program. Interested persons may call the bureau at 747-2711.

The Salvation Army kettle drive continues until Christmas.

A FANCY OUTFIT — Cleofitas Perez displays the doll she dressed in a fancy crocheted outfit for the Salvation Army Christmas doll project. Mrs. Perez, a member of a senior citizens group which meets at Mae Simmons Community Center, is one of many who helped with the dressing of dolls which will be part of the United Way Christmas Clearance Burea. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

PRESERVE SHAPE

Transfer fragile "roll and cut" butter cookies from working surface to cookie sheets with a wide metal spatula to preserve their shape.

Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE

Climate dictates decoration. Where the seasons give us a succession of climates, it seems reasonable to plan the colors and arrangement of a room so that we may have a summery room in summer and yet convey in winter the sense of sheltered warmth.

New colors and rearrangement are the means of effecting such changes. It is a welcome change to introduce a new harmony of color through the fabrics. In fact the entire color scheme may be reversed or planned in a different direction without altering the basic color of walls and wood.

Textures will carry this even further. Rooms whose permanent or winter dress is fundamentally warm should be treated with cool, recessive tones and smooth textures.

Consider a room with neutral walls, such as off white, with brown carpet, upholstery in browns, copper or rust tones and yellows. For summer find blue, yellow, yellow-greens and grays that harmonize with floor and walls.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHOCOLATE WINE CAKE

½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup flour
2 tsps. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
4 tbsps. cocoa
½ cup milk
½ cup red cooking wine

Cream butter or margarine and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating constantly. Add vanilla. In a separate bowl, combine dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Blend in milk and red wine. Bake in a greased 9x13-inch pan in a 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 8-8.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

NEW OWNERSHIP

GRAND OPENING

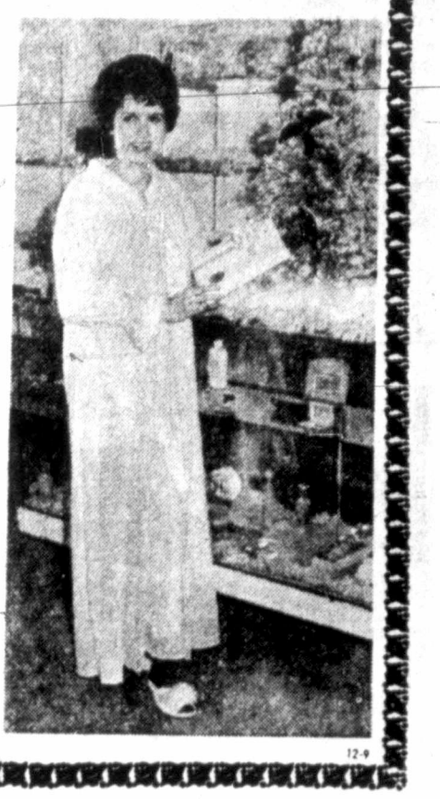
SHOWN: FLEECE PEIGNOIR SET for only 14.95. Comes in pink, green, or blue and is only one of our many beautiful selections for Christmas.

●PENNYRICH BRAS ●LINGERIE
●ROBES ●GIFT ITEMS ●VIVIAN WOODARD COSMETICS.

Pennyrich Bra & Lingerie

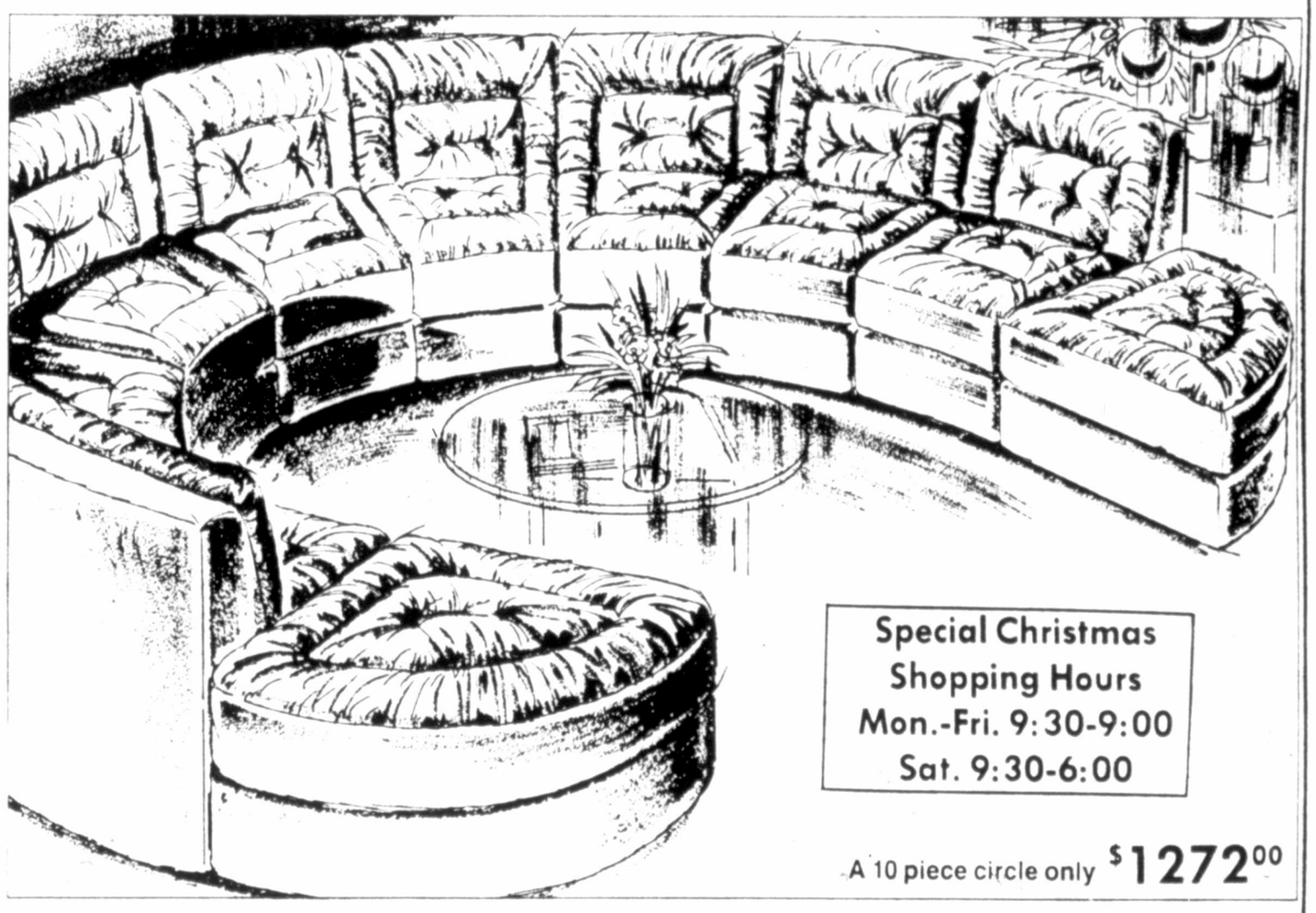
10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

4134-34th 799-4826



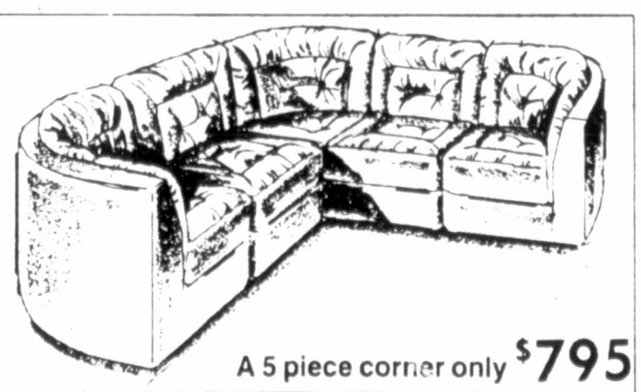
The very special style is by Stratford.®
The very special cover is velvet of Herculon.®
The very special price is ours alone.

The very special arrangements are yours. Your choice: corner, rectangle or wedge chair $159.00
Your choice: square or pie ottoman $99.00

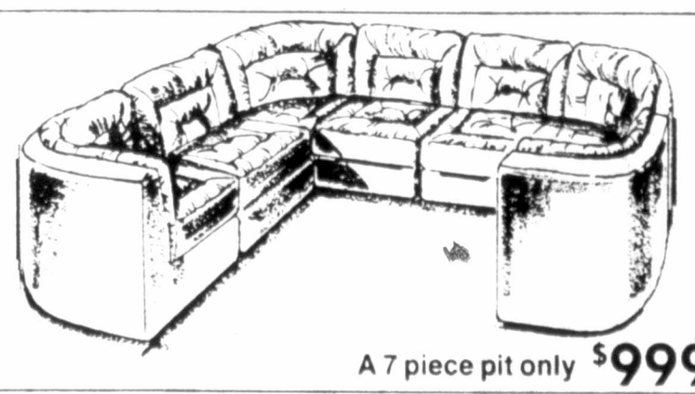


Special Christmas Shopping Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-6:00

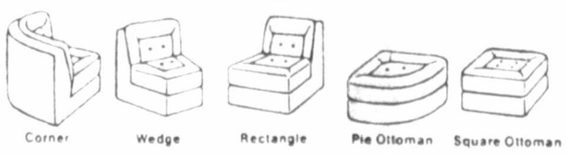
A 10 piece circle only $1272.00



A 5 piece corner only $795



A 7 piece pit only $999



Corner Wedge Rectangle Pie Ottoman Square Ottoman

As versatile as you are! That's the beauty of these striking contemporary modulars from Stratford. Mix them in endless variations for a change of look and mood any time the fancy strikes you. Each piece gives you Stratford's renowned detailing and supreme comfort mated with the beautiful velvets of stain resistant, easy-care Herculon. Come see for yourself what a really sensational value this furniture is.

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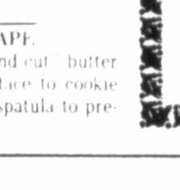
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE DIVISION
2204 AVE. G 747-1666



OPEN HOUSE
Come Have Christmas Cheer With Us During The Holidays
antiques on BROADWAY
The Wrapping Place
2312 Broadway 763-2694

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PARTIES GO BETTER WITH SHRIMP
CALLLL US FOR CATERING INFORMATION
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A Christmas dream come true.

Give the one you love a holiday dream come true. The remarkable Flex-a-Bed is a gift of lifetime comfort and relaxing pleasure. Come in today and see how it automatically adjusts to thousands of positions. Experience the ultimate luxury for yourself.

flex-A-Bed

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Weekly Dialysis, Strict Diet, Exercise Part Of Diabetic's Treatment

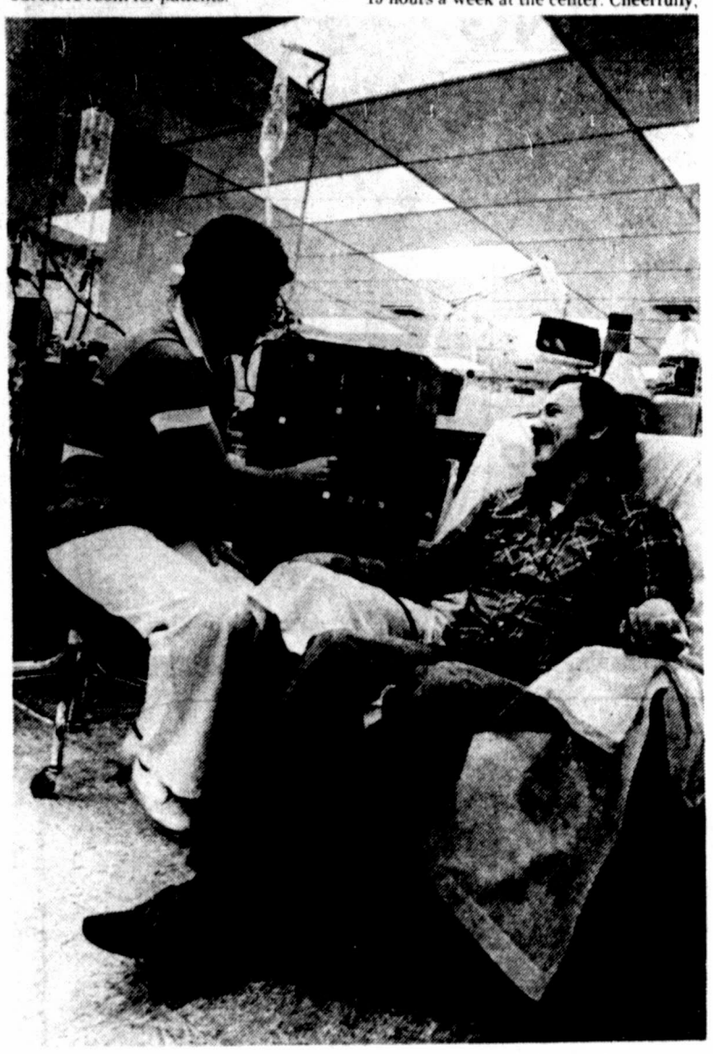
By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

The Lubbock Dialysis Center, an ordinary-looking building on the busy corner of 19th Street and Avenue Q, has no front door. Visitors must find their way around to the back to gain entrance.

Dr. Glen H. Stanbaugh, who started the Center and who still directs it, says that when the Center moves to its new building (near St. Mary's Hospital) the staff hopes to have not only a front door but more room for patients.

On a recent Friday morning, the big room was full of patients, a cross-section of ages, races, cultures, sexes. Each person sat next to his own machine, to which he was attached with tubes. Some were sleeping; others watched television or listened to music; a few were visiting with each other or with the staff members.

One of the patients, Ray Seamon, is perhaps typical. At 34, Ray is almost blind as a result of diabetes. He spends 15 hours a week at the center. Cheerfully, he produces a firm handshake and answers questions easily. No, the procedure doesn't bother him much any more, although it was uncomfortable at first. Yes, he is often able to sleep. The staff people, he commented, grinning at the nurse beside him, are terrific.



DIALYSIS CENTER — Ray Seaman, right, a diabetes victim who spends 15 hours a week at the Lubbock Dialysis Center, jokes with Verna Shannon, LVN, as she monitors his progress on the dialysis machine. Ray is one of local patients, many of them victims of diabetes, who spend many hours each week having their blood "cleaned" by machine because the body cannot handle this function itself. The treatment is life-sustaining for many. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

A juvenile-onset diabetic whose disease was diagnosed at 19, Ray had his disease controlled "pretty well" until three years ago, when he had an attack of severe hypertension. He is able to see light, can walk by himself, but lives at a local nursing home because he is not able to care for himself. His wife takes care of their two small children at home. She and the children "help as much as they can," Ray says calmly.

Ray is one of many local persons who spend many long hours every week at the Dialysis Center, having their blood "cleaned" by machines because the body is unable to do this work itself. If the treatment is not entirely pleasant, it is the best alternative for such patients; not long ago, the diabetic had no such option.

Most patients, like Ray, could not begin to shoulder the enormous costs of the dialysis treatments. Medicare covers most of the expenses; some patients have other help available. A unique Texas funding program also provides the treatment to persons who need it, Stanbaugh says.

The actual treatments are only part of the total care offered by the Center. Diabetes, for instance, involves a complex system of diet and exercise management and requires careful, regular monitoring. Some 70 patients, from age seven up, are regulars. On the staff are registered nurses, L.V.N.'s, a nutritionist, Dr. Duke Myers, a kidney specialist, and Stanbaugh.

Stanaugh spoke with pride of the progress of the center and about the treatment offered there for diabetics and others.

"A few years ago," he commented, "diabetics were considered a poor risk for dialysis, because by the time they got to the later stages of the disease, their chances for any kind of survival were so slim. Now diabetics are living longer as we are learning more and more about how to manage the disease, and more diabetics are able to live relatively normal, comfortable lives."

The newest approach to treating the disease with dialysis, he said, is not to wait until the diabetic patient is in the latter stages of the disease. "We think now that putting the patient on dialysis at an earlier stage will prevent, or at least delay, some of the delibilitating effects of the disease. This has represented a complete turn-about in our attitude toward the diabetic and dialysis. Perhaps 15 to 20 percent of the patients at the center are how diabetics, and the number is growing."

Some of the patients would be candidates for kidney transplants, which are now being done in Lubbock. Three such transplants have been done at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, one on a 30-year old diabetic, with good results. Not all the Center patients are eligible for this treatment, however, even were there enough kidneys available for transplant.

"The increase in our number of patients has been enormous," he continued. "This is our fourth or fifth home in the less than three years since the Center was established, and we have outgrown it. For the first two or three years we have had a net increase of about 12 patients per year; last year we had twice that many.

"Much of the increase has come about because diabetics are living longer and are eligible for treatment and management. Some has come about because people are learning to recognize the disease and seek treatment for it. A lot remains to be done, but we are making enormous strides in our fight against this disease."

The local chapter of the National Diabetes Association is currently conducting its house-to-house fund-raising campaign. Funds contributed to the association by the public are used to provide patient services, informational campaigns on diabetes, and needed research at the Texas Tech Medical School and elsewhere, which may someday conquer this disease. For people like Ray, the best hope is that prevention and a cure will eventually be found for this crippling disease.

Author Remembers 'Bulge Battle'

"Winning the Losing Battle: Why I'll Never Be Fat Again," by Eda LeShan. (T.Y. Crowell, Publisher, $8.95)

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Stifle your yawn about this diet book — it's refreshingly different!

The author gains our confidence at once by admitting that she had to seek professional help to lose weight. Both because she wanted to shed the extra pounds and because her physician told her she had to, she lived for three months, with some 300 other fat people, under the supervision of Dr. Walter Kempner on the Rice Diet Program at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

The things Eda LeShan learned at Duke were the result of counseling, interaction with the other patients and a lot of soul-searching on her own.

According to the author, "For me, the first stage of getting ready to lose weight permanently involved examining and conquering my irrational terror of being thin, of changing from a fat person to a thin one. The second stage involved becoming so sensitized to my own needs, both physiological and psychological, that I could search for and find the diet best suited to me individually. The third stage (and this came as a total surprise when it happened) was to go through a time for grief and mourning for the fat self I was giving up.

All in all, "Winning the Losing Battle" contains many good ideas and suggestions. And throughout, if there is pathos in the author's experiences, there are also moments of good humor.

To keep milk from sticking to the pan when boiling or scalding, bring a small amount of water to a boil before adding the milk.

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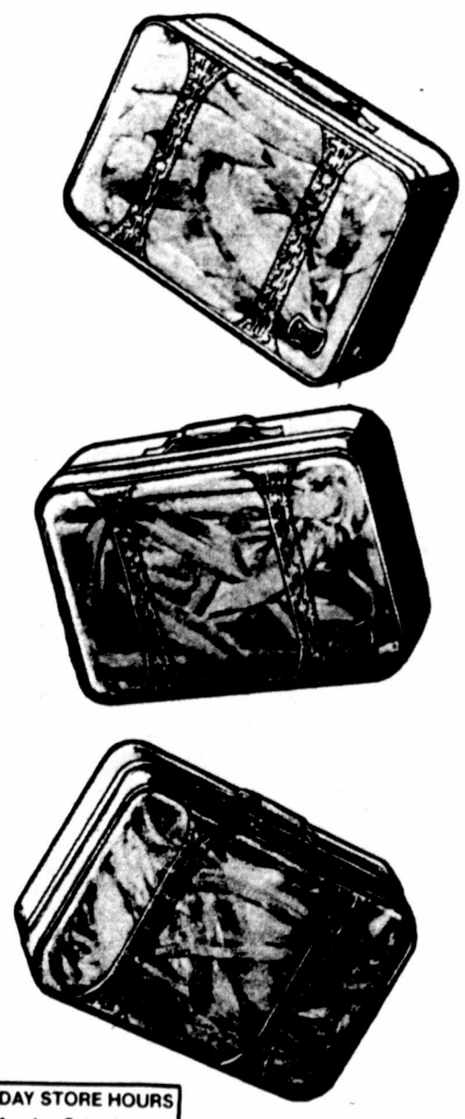

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Couple Relates 'Foster Program' Experiences

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

One would like to think, especially at Christmas, that all children who arrive in the world will be cared for and loved by their parents. Unfortunately that is not always the case. Some children are abused, many are neglected and others are abandoned.

There are those who care, however; such as the Foster Parents program staff of the Department of Public Welfare.

There are others who care, too. These are the foster parents — almost 70 of them in Lubbock, currently licensed by the State Department of Public Welfare.

One day, Baby Jerry needed the protective services of the DPW suddenly. He was four months old when brought to a local clinic by his parents. Doctors and nurses would reflect later, after his abandonment, that the parents must have felt some sense of caring — otherwise why would they have left him where they did?

Doctors believe Jerry was probably well and normal at birth. When examined at the clinic, however, his weight was below normal for his given age; in fact, his skin hung loosely on his small frame. When examined by clinic doctors, he cried pitifully. Although obviously hungry, the baby did not know how to take the bottle of formula.

Because neither the infant's past medical history or current health status could readily be determined, Jerry was admitted to a local hospital, where he received a thorough examination and evaluation. While he was still in the hospital, Jerry had visitors — a mother, father and five-year-old boy who were to become his foster family.

By the time Jerry was released from the hospital and to the care of his foster family, both he and they felt right at home with each other.

The identities of the baby and the couple and their son who were willing to accept the care of this strange and somewhat nervous infant cannot be disclosed in this article.

"But we know a lot about the family — I guess we'll have to call them 'the Smiths,'" foster care supervisor Lucretia Dennis-Small said, "because before families are licensed, certain standards have to be met."

Miss Dennis-Small says strict standards govern such things as fire prevention and sanitation in a home. "We also want to know other things," Miss Dennis-Small explained, "and so prospective foster parents are interviewed not once, but several times.

"We try to find out about their basic child-rearing philosophies. Other things might include how they plan to handle possible sibling rivalry between 'natural' and foster children, or what they'll do about disciplinary problems.

"Of course, we're always mindful of the fact that foster parents should be emotionally stable themselves, because many of our children have emotional and/or physical problems.

"All foster parents just have to be the most understanding and wonderful people in the world. But people like this family have to be even more special, because of their willingness to care for an infant. Not many people want to accept a big responsibility like this.

"I might add that more is involved than money, although the State and County provide funds for the child's medical needs and clothing. A minimal fee is also provided to those providing foster care."

The Smiths say that the prospect of receiving payment for care of a foster child did not enter into their decision to become foster parents.

"We knew the program was not a 'get rich' proposition," Smith said. "We realized that costs would probably exceed the amount furnished. But other factors influenced us more.

"My wife and I just like children. And while we have one child and want more, another child is obviously going to be delayed somewhat. So we liked the idea of having another child in the family — even temporarily — in order for our five-year-old to get used to the idea of someday having a brother or sister.

"Other things influenced us also. Some friends were keeping a foster child, and we liked the loving relationship within their family. In addition, my wife had worked in the medical field. She knew the need for foster parents, in sobering detail. I believe the latter made us want to become foster parents, more than anything else."

The Smiths applied for foster care licensing and were accepted. In talking to the social worker, they stressed their desire to care for an infant, if there were a baby needing their care.

"We had some qualms, however," Mrs. Smith said, "when we were told that we were actually going to have a baby. It had, after all, been awhile since we'd had a baby in the house. But we were so overjoyed at the prospect that we quickly got over any nervousness we had.

"The visits to see Jerry while he was still in the hospital helped — and would you believe that our five-year-old was allowed to visit the baby, too?"

The Smiths would like to keep Jerry for a little longer, since he just now is sleepng all night. When he arrived at the Smiths' home, he weighed only seven pounds and 10 ounces at four months. Presently, at five months, he takes a high-nutritional formula and weighs 11 pounds.

As Miss Dennis-Small explains, "Foster family care is a protective service which provides a child with a substitute family during a planned period while his parents are unable to care for him. In substitute homes children are cared for only until they can return to their parents. Rarely are children not returned to parents." So whether little Jerry will or will not return to his parents at this time will soon be decided in one of the district judicial courts.

"My experience in Lubbock and elsewhere is that the judges are very careful before making a decision regarding the future of any child," Miss Dennis-Small said. "And I've never thought a judge's decision was unfair or unjust," she added.

How do the Smiths feel about the time when Jerry leaves their home to return to his own parents? And what about another foster baby?

As Smith admits, "We'll miss Jerry naturally, but we want the best for him. However, we think the pain of his leaving would be softened by having another child to care for as soon as possible!"

Depression Relieved By Jogging Treatment

MANHASSET, N.Y. (Special) — Jogging proved at least as good as psychoterapy for eight patients with mild to moderate depression in a study of 28 depressed outpatients at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Health Sciences' Psychiatric Clinic.

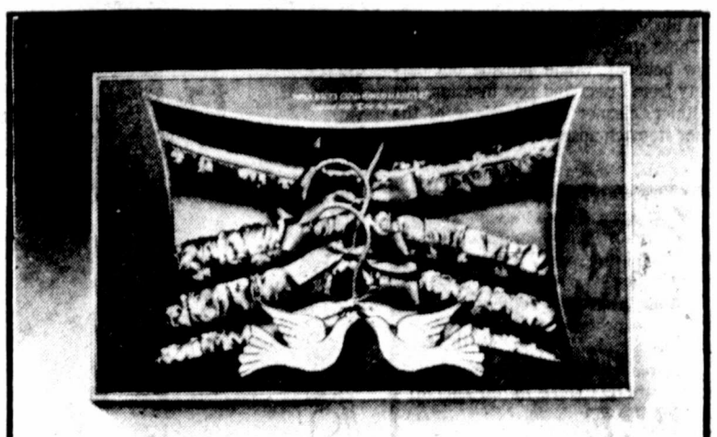
As reported in "Medical Times," the group was randomly assigned to either 10 sessions of psychotherapy, unlimited sessions of psychotherapy or the running treatment. At two-week intervals, psychological tests were given to gauge levels of depression. A one-year followup study showed that most the patients became regular runners and remained symptom-free.

Clip 'n' Cook

GUMDROP JEWELS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups all-purpose flour
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
1 cup cut-up gumdrops (omit licorice)
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream butter; gradually add sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour, soda, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in oats, gumdrops and nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 12-14 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes 60.



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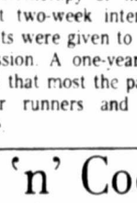

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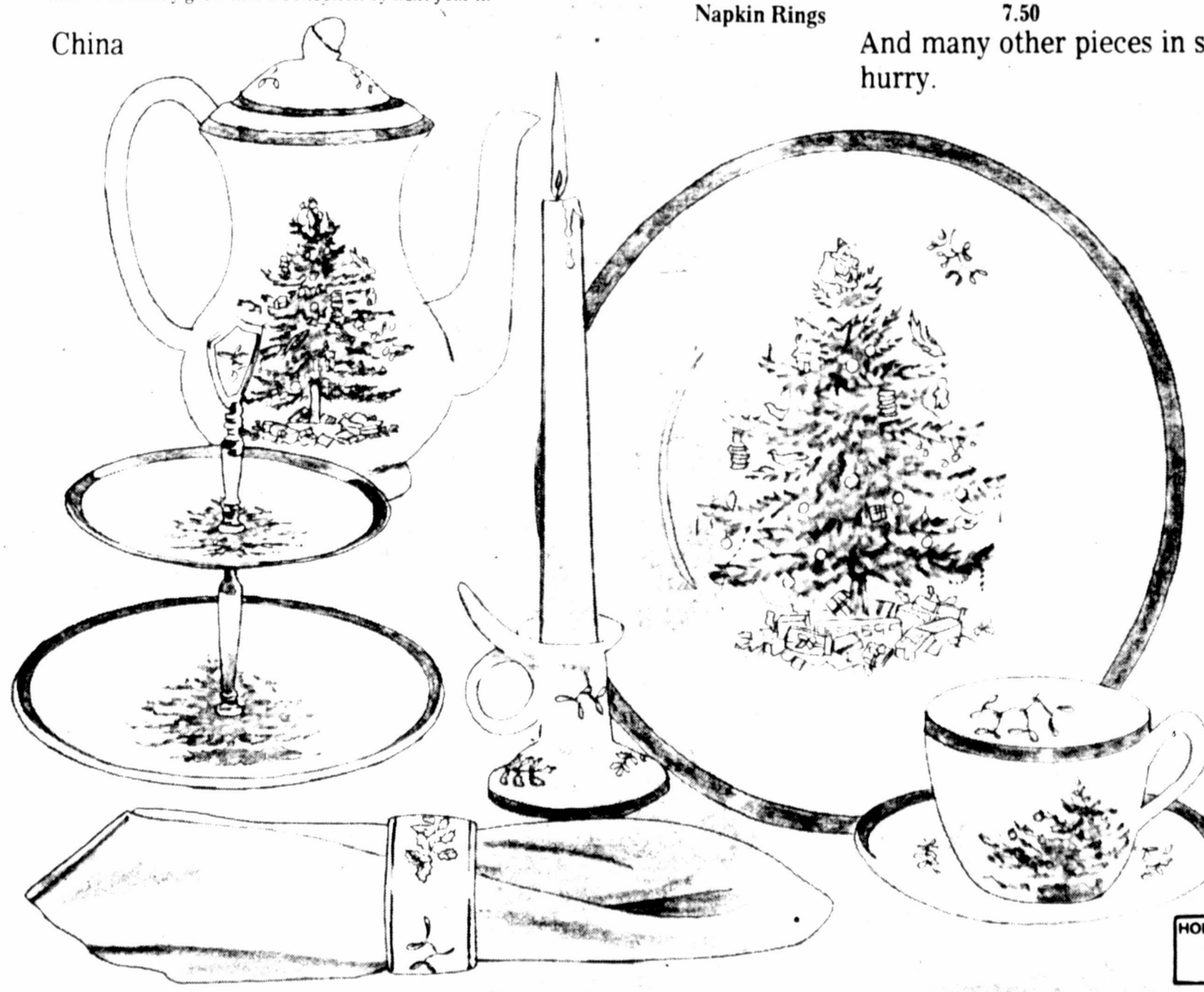

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Company Official Offers Suggesions For Common Pest Problems

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Pest control in the home is by and large a matter of good housekeeping.

That is the word from the man who knows — or ought to know — H. Tim Crow, vice president of Orkin Pest Control, in Lubbock recently from the home office in Atlanta on a tour of the company's branch offices.

According to Crow, the major pest problems in our part of the country are German and oriental roaches and mice and rats. Most Lubbockites are more familiar than they would like to be with oriental roaches, which overran the city during our recent wet summer.

Crow, who makes his living dealing with household pests, had some valuable tips for the householder in dealing with this common problem. Pests, he pointed out, have been around longer than man and it could be said that we have invaded their homes rather than the other way around. The trick, he said, is to keep them outside the house.

Pests require food, shelter and water for existence Crow said, and the homeowner can deal with them by dealing with these factors. Pointing out that pests travel the same way that people do — by bus, plane, car, ship — he said that many of our pests are "imported," like the German roach or the Norway rat. Similarly, to get into our houses they have to have a means of access.

The householder should closely inspect the area around the outside of his house for shelter for pests. Woodpiles, stored lumber, automobile tires, shrubbery, (especially close to the foundations of buildings) ivy, all provide natural hiding places for pests. Since these pests do not like to be disturbed, the best way to discourage them is to clean often the places they live. The best defense against spiders, for instance (which are common in this part of the country) is to brush down their webs frequently.

One should also inspect the outside of the house carefully for means of access, he said. Closing up cracks and entry points will also help the fuel bills, he pointed out. Pests enter the house through cracks in and between foundations, around windows and doors, where power lines, sewage lines or water pipes enter the house. Such means of entry should be closed.

Another way that roaches and food pests enter the house, he said, are the bags and soft-drink cartons which we bring from the store. The overlapping seams of these packages provide natural places for roaches to lay their eggs. The householder should inspect all bags and cartons carefully before storing, and get rid of those which contain eggs.

Prevention is better than treatment where household pests are concerned, Crow said. A few practical housekeeping methods will prevent insect pests from invading the home and the food supply.

Food should not be left out, for instance, where roaches can come out at night and find it. This applies, he pointed out, to bowls of food for the pets — pet food is a great attraction for roaches. All foodstuffs, after opening, should be quickly stored in airtight containers. All garbage should be taken out, and away from the house, every night.

These simple housekeeping practices, Crow believes, would provide not only safety from insect and pest invasion, but healthier, cleaner homes. Many of the minor stomach upsets from which people suffer are the result of the contamination of food by pests.

Householders should also check sources of water. Plumbing leaks should be repaired quickly. Still another source of trouble is stored, uncleaned clothing, especially in a dark, seldom-disturbed closet. All clothing should be washed or drycleaned before storage, he said. Finally the householder should practice good cleaning habits: vacuuming rugs, keeping pets pest-free and vacuuming the appliances in which roaches love to live, such as television sets and refrigerators. He regretted the "built in" kitchen, saying that the areas behind built-in counters and appliances provide natural hiding places.

Once one becomes aware of a pest problem, he said, it is far advanced. By the time you see a roach you have a colony of roaches. While this is the time to call a professional exterminator, it is really too late; one should think of regular treatment of the house for pests as a prevention rather than as a cure.

Crow naturally recommended the services of a professional exterminator over do-it-yourself treatment of the house. The professional, he said, is trained to treat the common hiding places of the pests, and to rotate his materials so that the pests do not become immune. It is unreasonable to expect the exterminator to take care of the pest problem entirely by himself, however. By working with the homeowner, he can provide a constant, systematic prevention program for pests in the home. And, together with the homeowner, provide a cleaner and healthier home for the people who live there.

HOLIDAY FIREWORKS — This smashing sequined suit will really spark holiday fireworks. The stand-up collared jacket, side-slit skirt and draped camisole will light up the evening Charlotte Ford style.

Champagne Hot Line Answers Questions

NEW YORK (Special) — Anyone planning to serve champagne during the holidays can call on a toll-free Champagne Hot Line throughout December and request a free booklet, or ask about the legendary sparkling wine of France.

Dialing (800) 223-6304 will put you in contact with an expert from the Champagne News & Information Bureau in New York City. Phones will be answered during normal business hours, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EST, every weekday.

This unusual champagne information service is provided by the Bureau every December. In previous years, the question most frequently asked on the "help line" is how to properly open a bottle of champagne. A close runner-up is how to match the various styles of champagne with holiday foods, followed by questions about glassware and service.

Clip 'n' Cook

RUM CHICKEN AND ASPARAGUS

1 3½ lb. chicken, cut-up
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/3 cup dark rum (80 proof)
¼ cup soy sauce
1 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. ground ginger
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, thawed, or ¾ lb. fresh asparagus spears, trimmed
½ cup green onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1/3 cup water
½ whole walnut halves
Rice noodles

In large skillet, brown chicken in butter. Add rum, soy sauce, sugar and ginger. Cover and simmer about 25 minutes or until chicken is almost tender. Add asparagus and green onions. Cook 5 minutes longer until meat and vegetables are tender. Blend cornstarch into water. Remove chicken and vegetables to serving platter. Keep warm. Blend cornstarch mixture into sauce. Cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth. Pour over chicken. Garnish with walnuts. Serve with rice noodles. Makes 4 servings.

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Personality, Tastes, Interests Should Determine Choice of Books

NEW YORK (Special) — For the true book-lover, there's nothing nicer than seeing a pile of gaily wrapped books waiting under the Christmas tree. That is, providing they are the "right" books.

The fact is, people who do a lot of reading have specific tastes and interests, which sometimes cause problems to those of us who shop for the perfect gift for our bookworm friends and lovers.

According to Tom Paynter, Senior Book Buyer for Waldenbooks, (the nation's largest bookstore chain), a man who has probably singlehandedly bought more books than anybody else in the book business, many books chosen for Christmas giving fail to hit the mark.

"When buying books as gifts," says Paynter, many people pick a book that they themselves want to read, without really considering the other person's tastes and personality. Or they'll avoid the issue entirely and give a book that is expensive, decorative, and destined to end up as a coffee table ornament, rather than being read and enjoyed."

Of course, we know you'll be very selective when choosing books for those you love. But to give yourself an extra edge, why not let the stars be your guide to choosing the very books ordained by the heavens!

ARIES, The Ram
March 21-April 20

Aries is a natural leader. In fact, he's miserable if he can't be boss. In his climb to the top, Aries is seldom humble or tactful. He knows what he wants, and he won't stop until he gets it. Understand, Aries isn't out to hurt others as he rams his way toward his goal; he innocently believes he is always in the right. And if he makes a mistake, he'll do just about anything to hide it.

Ariens looking for a taste of power will enjoy The White House Years by Henry Kissinger (Little, Brown $22.50). The book is an inside look at the Nixon administration, and there's a wealth of backstairs White House maneuvering truly pragmatic Ariens will enjoy vicariously.

TAURUS, The Bull
April 21-May 21

Taurus is tranquil, the proverbial "man of few words." Peace and quiet are what Taureans seek; they enjoy the comforts of home and the sensual pleasures of soft music and restful colors. Don't assume that Taurus is a pushover, however; if he is goaded too far, Taurus will charge into a rage.

Indulge your favorite Taurean with The Apartment Book (Crown, $27.50). Written by the Editors of Apartment Life magazine, this book contains everything a domestically-inclined Taurus needs to know to turn "4 rooms, riv vu" into "home sweet home."

GEMINI, The Twins
May 22-June 21

Gemini is charming and fast-talking. Trouble is, he may say one thing and mean another. There are two sides to Gemini's personality, a trait that leaves most of his friends in a state of bewilderment. Taking Gemini at face value can be dangerous if you've only seen him in guarded moments. Not surprisingly, Gemini usually does well as a politician or a used car salesman.

The Art of Manipulation by R.B. Sparkman will help your Gemini friend hone the skills that he instinctively possesses. The subtitle is "How to Get What You Want Out of People in Business, in Your Personal Life, and in Your Love Life." In the hands of a true Gemini, this book will be dynamite (pub. by Dial Press, $6.95).

CANCER, The Crab
June 22-July 23

Security is what Cancer craves most; a paid-up mortgage, a hefty bank account and a faithful spouse will keep Cancer serene and confident. Never assume, however, that Cancer lives in a fool's paradise; he's sensitive to any threat, real or implied, and will be quick to grab what's rightfully his.

Everyone worries about inflation these days, but Cancerians may be the hardest hit, emotionally speaking. That's why every economically-minded Cancerian will appreciate How to Prosper During The Coming Bad Years. It's his guide to coping with the upcoming economic crisis, and is written by well-known economist Howard J. Ruff (Times Books, $8.85).

LEO, The Lion
July 24-Aug. 23

Leo makes all heads turn when she enters the room. She has a flair for the dramatic, and walks with a regal bearing. Leo's talent for making herself noticed is no accident-she's as proud, and as vain, as they come. Fortunately, Leos are gifted with great charm, so their flamboyant egotism is seldom obnoxious.

It will come as no surprise that Leos own more books on beauty than people of any other sign. After all, nature's gifts must be cultivated. The Vogue Body and Beauty Book by Bronwen Meredith (Harper & Row, $14.95) will be a welcome addition to Leo's beauty bookshelf.

VIRGO, The Virgin
Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Fussy Felix Unger of the "Odd Couple" must have been a Virgo; no other sign is so characterized by perfectionism, neatness and organization. Unfortunately, Virgos often cross over the line from efficiency to nit-picking, and from health-consciousness to hypochondria. If your mother-in-law is a Virgo, check for dust on the mantelpiece before you invite her over.

In fact, your Virgo mother-in-law will prize a copy of Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints by Mary Ellen Pinkham (Warner, $3.95). It's a compendium of household advice, from the mundane to the esoteric. Just don't be surprised if she gives you a copy in exchange.

LIBRA, The Scales
Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Libra's lead you to expect he'd always be on an even keel. Unfortunately, Librans are prone to drastic mood swings and periods of great activity alternating with extreme laziness. When Libra's scales are in balance, however, he's useful to have around during an argument, because he's scrupulously fair. In fact, when asked for an opinion, Libra will usually argue both sides of an issue, never letting people know what his real opinion is.

Libras usually own lots of law books...but even more diet books. That's because of the unfortunate tendency to eat, eat and eat...then starve! For Librans engaged in a battle of the bulge, give The Complete Scarsdale Diet by Herman Tarnower, M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker (Rawson, Wade $7.95), one of the most fashionable and effective diets around.

SCORPIO, The Scorpian
Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio can be a powerful friend, but a very dangerous enemy. His consummate egotism gives him great self-confidence and composure; you'll rarely see a fidgety Scorpio, and it is next to impossible to read his body language, as he is a master of self-control. Scorpios value truth and directness above all, and will not hesitate to unmask and systematically destroy a deceiver.

If you know a Scorpio who enjoys novels, give Serpentine by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, $12.95). It's a tale of bizarre crimes in exotic places, just the thing to tickle the mean streak in most Scorpios.

SAGITTARIUS, The Archer
Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sagittarius is a lovable type who would never knowingly harm a soul. Deceit is alien to Sagittarius, a character trait that sometimes turns against him when his frankness is taken as an insult. Sagittarians tend to say things like, "That's a lovely toupee you're wearing," then wonder why people are angry.

Sagittarians are terrible joke-tellers. But most Sagittarians persist in telling jokes at every opportunity anyhow. Do your Sagittarian friend a good turn with 2500 Jokes to Start 'em Laughing by Robert Orben (Doubleday, $8.95). He'll be a new man, with a little practice.

CAPRICORN, The Goat
Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Capricorn seems to be the soul of propriety but lurking beneath this morally straight "pillar of the community" is a calm deliberate planner who will quietly rise to power. While Capricorn often gets all A's in school, he is seldom voted "Most Likely to Succeed." Funny how Capricorn is always the one to show up at his 25th class reunion in a silver-grey Rolls.

Capricorns take pride in setting a good example for others, but have a tendency to grouse about others' improper behavior. Since your Capricorn is probably on the lookout for some new material, give The Trouble with Nowadays by Cleveland Amory (Arbor House, $10.00). Amory pinpoints the ills of modern civilization in a way that every Capricorn will instantly take to heart.

AQUARIUS, The Water Bearer
Jan. 21-Feb. 19

You'll seldom find an Aquarian living in a small-town cottage with a white picket fence. Aquarians are non-conformists, often bordering on eccentricity. They are devoted to independence, but will seldom try to impose their beliefs on others because of that very regard for individual freedom of choice. Expect the unexpected when you're with an Aquarian, but rest assured that he has a good reason for everything he does. Aquarians may lead exciting lives, but they're never just seeking cheap thrills.

Aquarians have a definite taste for the offbeat, the fantastic. What better gift than Giants (Abrams, $15.95), latest in the popular series of books about fantasy creatures. It's beautifully illustrated by Carolyn Scrace, Juan Wijngaard and Julek Heller.

PISCES, The Fish
Feb. 20-March 20

Pisces is a good-natured, lazy dreamer. A Piscean prefers the creative, artistic life, and thrives in a atmosphere free of pressures and responsibilities. Lucky Pisceans are those who inherit large enough sums of money to circle the globe on a yacht, painting in watercolors on the deck. Pisceans who must earn their way in the world won't struggle to make a fortune, but may ultimately find fame because of their innate sense of taste and style.

Pisceans with a yen for adventure, but without the cash, will appreciate Travels with Myself and Another by Martha Gellhorn (Dodd Mead, $8.95). It's a fascinating saga of a compulsive traveler's journeys to out-of-the way places. The "Another" is Ernest Hemingway.

STAINED GLASS — The glow of precious stones on multi-colored sequins in a stained glass pattern makes two outstanding evening costumes from Mollie Parnis' 1979 Fall collection. Left, the long sleeved cardigan jacket is worn over black gabardine fly front pants. Right, a one-piece, long sleeved dress, belted in black satin, tops a black matte jersey leg revealing slim skirt.

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12-9

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The Creamery . . . a decorative container of rich, creamy lotion.

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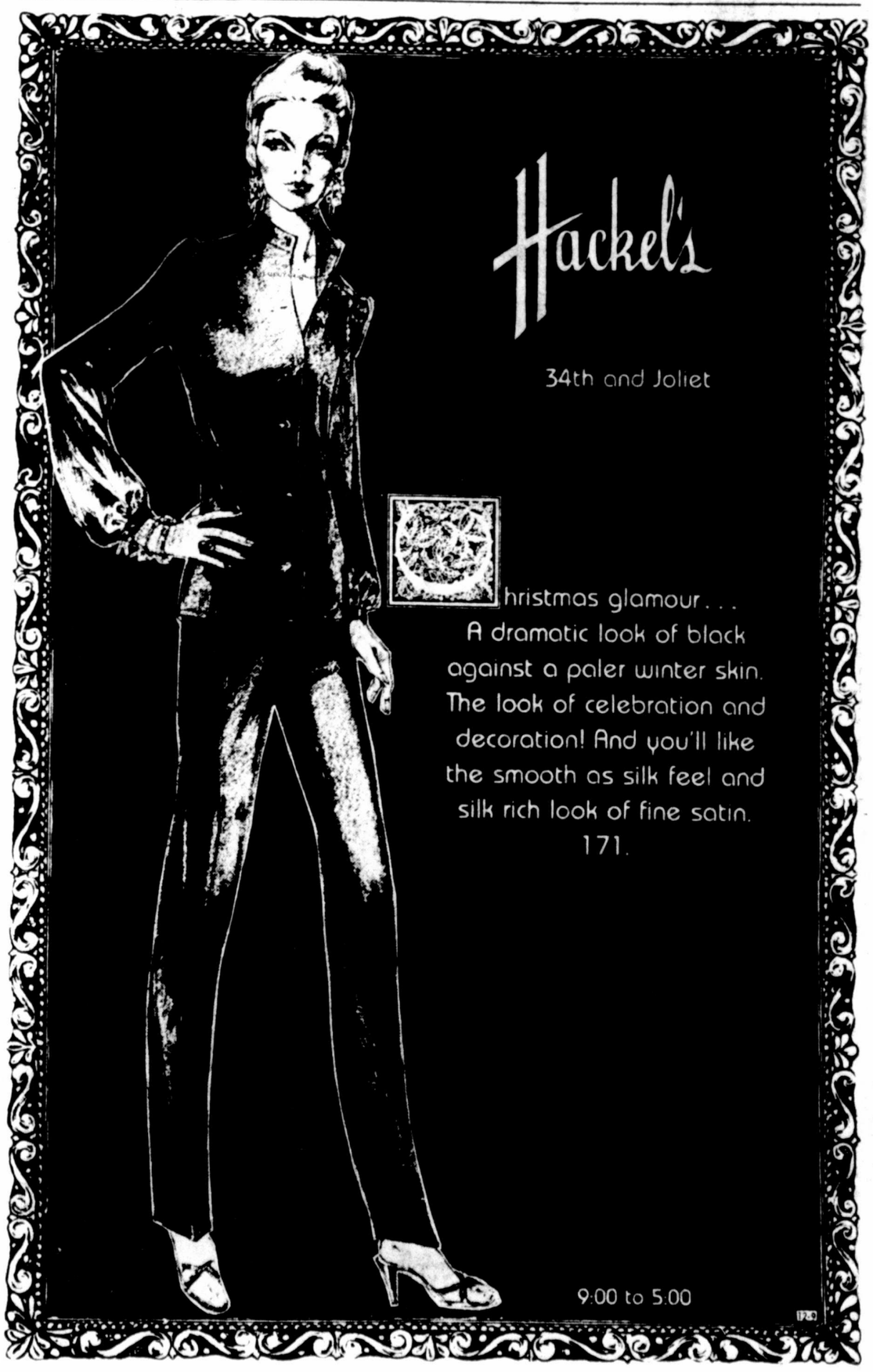

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hristmas glamour . . .
A dramatic look of black against a paler winter skin. The look of celebration and decoration! And you'll like the smooth as silk feel and silk rich look of fine satin.
171.

9:00 to 5:00

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson of Farwell will mark their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall of the Bovina Church of Christ. Cohosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Johnson of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lowrie of Midwest City, Okla., children of the couple. The former Ethel Mae Ashby and Johnson were married Dec. 23, 1929 in Taloga, Okla. The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Household Pets Require Extra Holiday Care

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Special) — The holiday season can be a confusing time for your dog. There are often strangers in the house, unusual noises and aromas in the air, and a general atmosphere of excitement.

Here are some special tips to help your dog adjust to the situation and make his holiday a happy one.

1. Ask your guests to leave their pets at home. Your dog considers your home his territory. Don't put him in a position where he must defend it. A holiday gathering is no place for a dog fight.

2. Make sure your dog gets plenty of exercise. Most healthy dogs are hardy enough to enjoy the outdoors through the winter. A good game of catch or toss-and-retrieve will help work off some of the holiday excitement for both you and your dog.

3. Do not let your guests mishandle a young puppy. Remind them that puppies are not fully developed and can be injured easily. The correct way to lift a pup is to put one hand under his rump and the other one under his chest.

4. Be careful about what your dog eats. A dog needs to maintain a routine diet. Feeding sweets, raw starches or cocktail canapes could bring on a case of vomiting or diarrhea. If you want to reward your dog's good conduct, feed him a hard and crunchy commercial dog snack.

5. Beware of decorations. Many holiday decorations are potentially dangerous to your dog. A broken ornament has sharp edges and can severely injure a dog if swallowed. Other hazards are electrical lights and wires which can cause burns or shock. Also, keep your holiday flowers out of reach. Poinsetia and holly are poisonous when eaten.

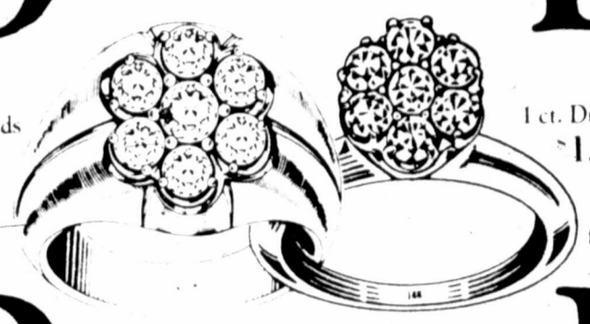
6. Give your dog a practical gift. Think of your dog's needs when you buy him a present. He needs proper grooming, identification and training, as well as good health, so an appropriate gift might be a new brush or a collar bearing your name and telephone number. Sign him up in an obedience course where he will learn to respect the rights of others. Have your veterinarian give him a complete checkup to help make sure he stays in top shape. A safe toy, designed for dogs, is also a welcome gift.

Your dog will return all the love you give him. But remember that loving is also caring, especially during the holiday season.

Decorative candles will keep their shape and burn longer if they are chilled in the refrigerator before use.

ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

DIAMOND



1 ct. Diamonds $950.00

1 ct. Diamonds $1,395.00

Other clusters from $275.00

DYNAMITE

JONES JEWELERS

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4th & University

TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER

VISA

12-9

New Books For Kids

The following new children's books can be found in the children's department of the Mahon Library.

The garden of Abdul Gasazi, by Chris van Allsburg.
In the enchanted garden of Abdul Gasazi, the very thin line between illusion and reality is not as clearly defined as Alan Mitz would like it to be. Was Fritz, the dog, really changed into a duck that flew away with Alan's hat? E V

Shortchanged by history, by Vernen Pizer.
Many important inventions and discoveries have been made by people whose names and stories have been forgotten by historians. Vernon Pizer recalls eight neglected American innovators and the interesting stories of their contributions to our daily lives. 158 pages. J609.2

The great Pete Penney, by Jean Tolle.
Pete Penney, the only girl on the Blue Sox baseball team, discovers how to pitch a curve ball that no one can hit, which allows her team to win the pennant and a chance to play an exhibition game at Wrigley Field. 90 pages. J T

Help! I'm a prisoner in the library, by Eth Clifford.
Although Mary Rose and Jo-Beth hardly ever agreed on anything, they both thought that the night they were locked in the Finton Memorial Library for Children would never end. When it did end, the two girls were glad to call each other sisters and friends. 103 pages. J R

Skunk and Possum, by Graham Tether.
Possum is the wise one, and Skunk is brave but foolish in these four short and delightfully silly stories. The fun and gentle humor are enhanced by the full-paged, delicately colored illustrations. 32 pages. E T

Tight times, by Barbara Hazen.
Daddy says that "tight times" are why we don't have roast beef on Sunday and "tight times" are why we went to the sprinkler last summer instead of the lake. Even though tight times made Daddy lose his job, the unity of this loving family remains in fact and even permits one more family member, a skinny cat named Dog.

MERRY Hassle-Free CHRISTMAS

Playing Santa to friends and loved ones can be fun . . . but, if 8 hours, 2 aching arches and one empty shopping bag later, you're still looking for that "perfect" gift . . . give your feet a rest and your spirits a lift at DIAMONTRIGUE!

You'll not only discover the most beautiful of diamond simulations, you'll also discover how to enjoy a hassle-free Christmas.

Just have your special someone visit Diamontrigue now and ask for a CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTOR CARD. It's *so* simple:

First, they write down their choices on the card, selecting from rings, earrings, tie tacs, necklaces, bracelets and stick pins.

Then, you take the card to Diamontrigue and select something from the suggestions your special someone has made.

That way, the gift you give will not only be a welcome one, but *still* a surprise, since the recipient won't know which you've chosen!

Diamontrigue Generation II adds a flair to the holidays, with perfectly cut, faceted and polished diamond simulations, all set in 14 karat white or yellow gold mountings – all at an unbelievable *fraction* of the cost of diamonds.

Don't risk giving an unwanted gift this Christmas. Use the Diamontrigue Gift Selector Card: after all, wouldn't you *really* like to please someone this year?

Diamontrigue™ of Lubbock

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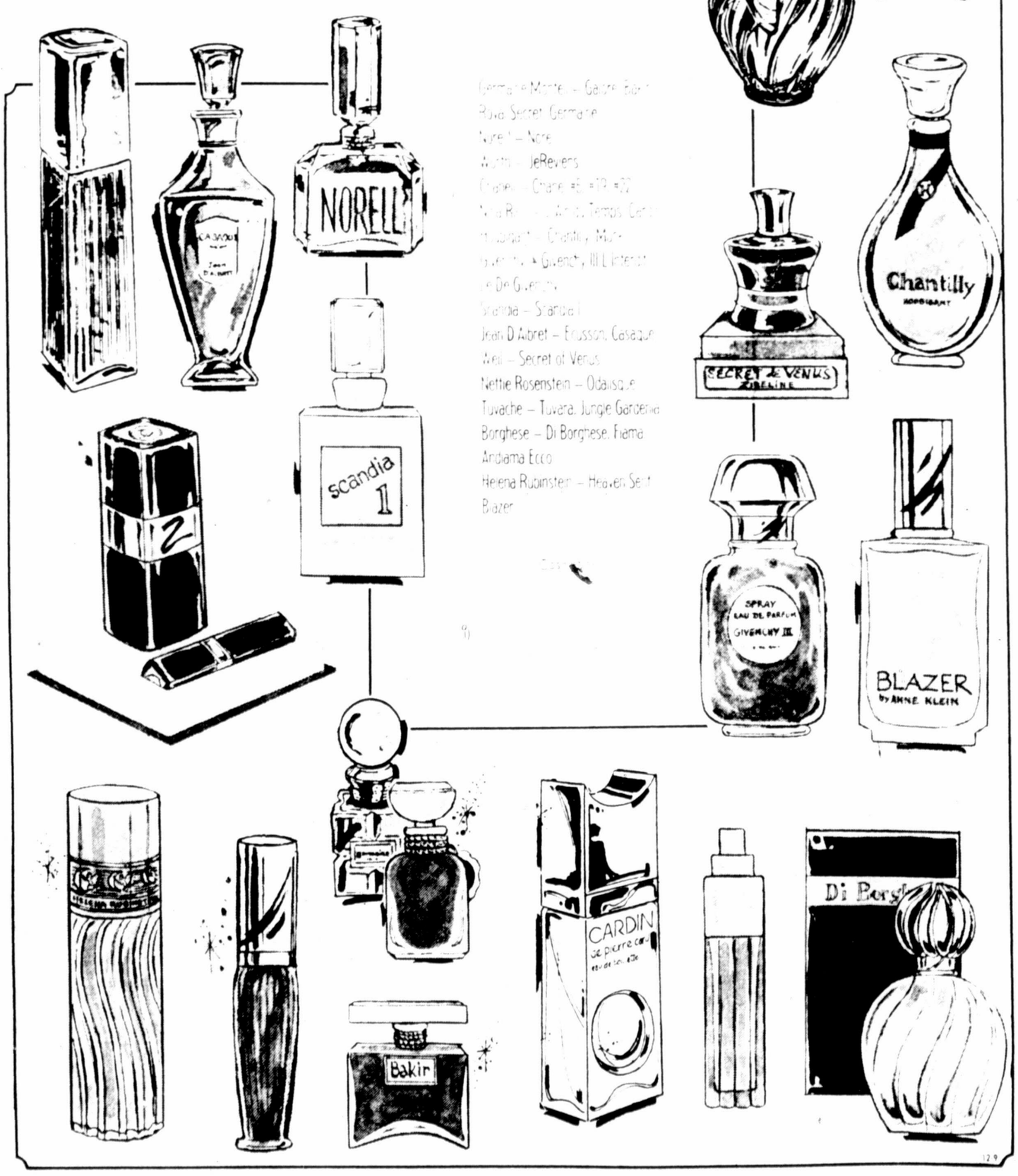
Exciting Fragrances for Her...

A beautiful selection of fine fragrances for your Somebody Special! We list our fabulous fragrances and their makers below.



Germaine Monteil – Gaiete Bach
Revlon Secret Germaine
Nuret – Nuret
Worth – JeReviens
Chanel – Chanel #5, #19, #22
Max Factor – Air de Temps, Cerie
Houbigant – Chantilly, Mais
Guerlain – Guerlain, Ill L'Interdit
Jean De Guerlain
Scandia – Scandia I
Jean D'Albret – Erasson, Casaque
Avon – Secret of Venus
Nettie Rosenstein – Odalisque
Tuvache – Tuvera, Jungle Gardenia
Borghese – Di Borghese, Fiama
Andiama Ecco
Helena Rubinstein – Heaven Sent
Blazer

12-9

VELVETY EVENING — The elegance you deserve ... a look you can't resist. The jacket is pure panache with the easy styling of a notch-collar and roll-back cuffs, shimmering with a satiny jade lining. The skirt is pencil-slim and softly shirred at the waist. The camisole is framed with deep sapphire Alencon lace.

THOUGHTS ON CHRISTMAS

Christmas is coming,
the geese are getting fat.
Please put a penny in the old man's hat;
If you haven't got a penny, a ha'penny will do.
If you haven't got a ha'penny, God bless you!

Beggar's Rhyme

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●FREE GIFT WRAPPING with each purchase of 9.95 or more
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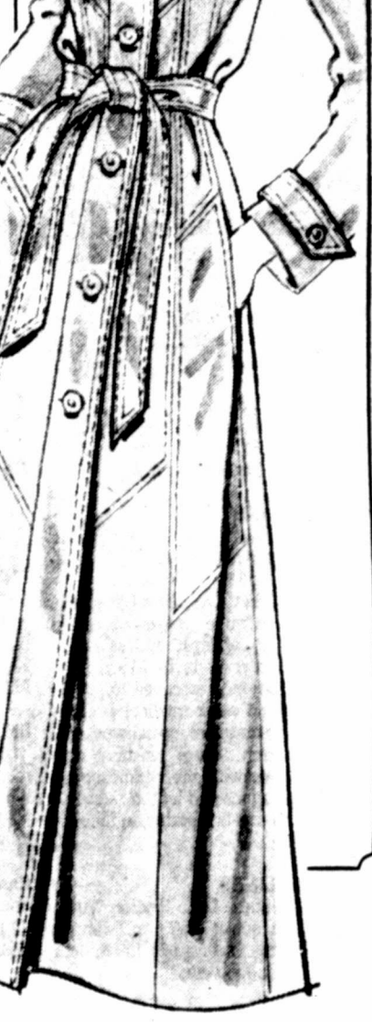

A LEATHER COAT FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE...

The Regency by cresco. Antique leather, coat length. 100% acetate lining. Several other styles in leathers to select from. Regulars, 210.00; Longs, 230.00

Men's Dept.

DAINTY PENDANTS BY MARVEL
in sterling silver

Many beautiful styles from which to choose (we show only one). Some are set with sparkling stones, all are attractively gift boxed. Shown, 10.50

CUDDLEMERE LONG GOWN
By Shadowline
Warm Antron® III nylon with lustrous band of Qiana® nylon forming the unique neckline and cuffs. Pink, Blue or Green in P,S,M. 14.00

Lingerie

LUSCIOUS LEATHER
We show only one of our fashion-right leather coats designed by Skin Gear. Long or short styles, all with superb detailing. Coat shown, 330.00 Others from 250.00

Coats, Ladies' Ready To Wear

SAVE 30%
On Flatware By International & Oneida

You'll save 30% on place settings, 20 or 40-pc. sets, hostess sets, servings sets and 4-pc. steak knife sets in Oneida's Heirloom, Community or Deluxe groups; or in International's Lyons of Deluxe groups. In stock pieces, only.

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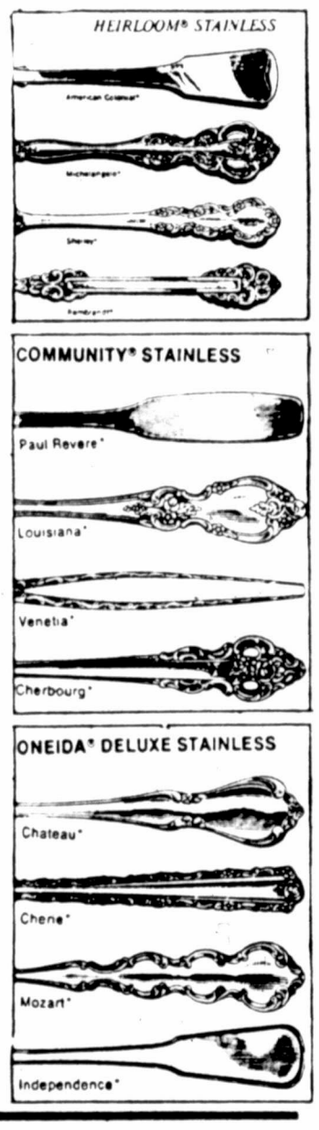
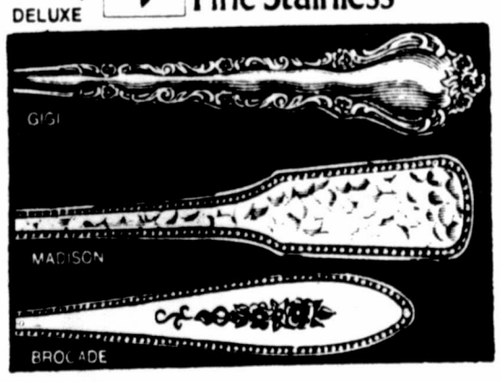


International® Fine Stainless



HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Monday-Saturday
10:00am - 9:00pm

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Boy's 3 pc. dress suit with reversible vest. 100% polyester in blue-grey color. 13-20. 87.50

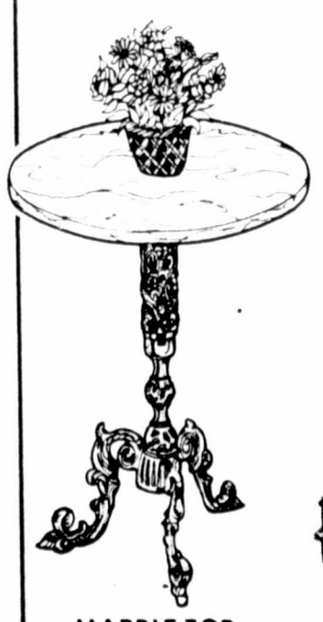
Boys' Dept.

giftable tables specially priced!

WOODEN TABLES
49.95 value **39.95**

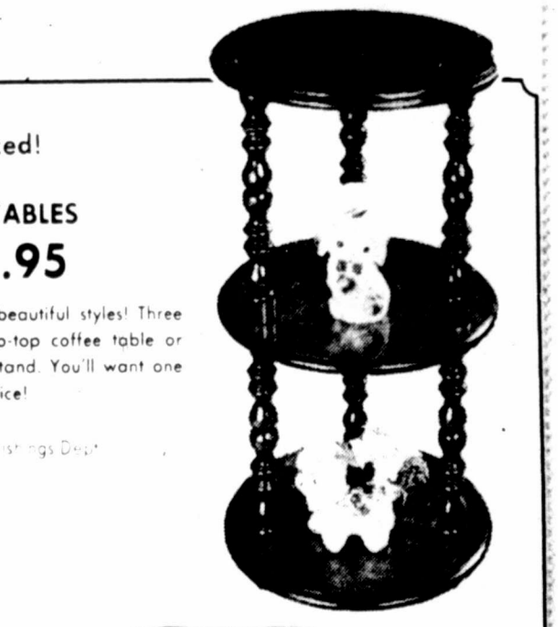
Choose from three beautiful styles! Three tier round shelf, flip-top coffee table or wooden telephone stand. You'll want one of each at this low price!

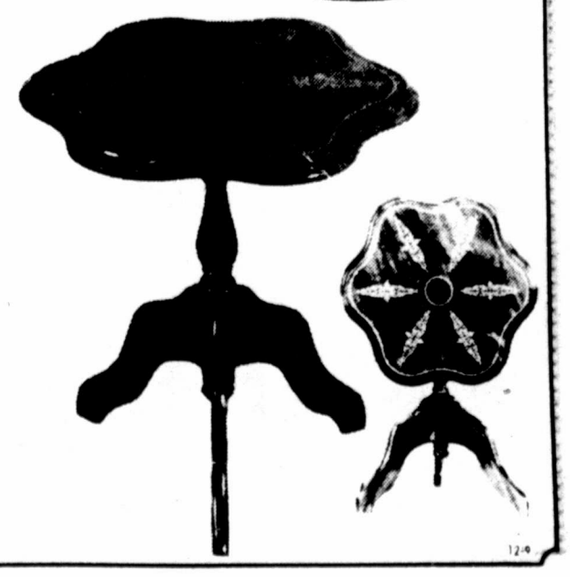
Home Furnishings Dept.



MARBLE TOP TABLE
Reg. 39.95 **29.95**

Imported brass table with genuine marble top. Tops is 15" in diameter, table is 21" high.





Club Calendar

WELCOME WAGON
Lubbock Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave.

HERITAGE STUDY
Heritage Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

LUBBOCK LIONS
Lubbock Lions Club will meet at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center for a pre-Christmas Ladies Day. Fred Wolfe, new minister at First Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker.

AARP
AARP Chapter 2711 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday for a luncheon in Precinct No. 1 Club House, 5012 50th St.

ALLEGRO MUSIC
Allegro Music Club will meet from noon to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana Ave.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA
Alpha Kappa Gamma Sorority will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA
Phi Sigma Alpha, Theta Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Club, 1500 Broadway for a Christmas banquet.

Alpha Alpha Chapter will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Cooper Creek Mine Restaurant, Monterey Center.

Alpha Omicron Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mary Ewing, 5518 78th St.

THETA CHI
Theta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Dana Trotter, 3709 45th St.

STITCH-IN-TIME
Stitch-in-Time Needle Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the University City Club, 2601 19th St.

LCC ASSOCIATES
Lubbock Christian College Associates will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Katie Rogers Hall on the LCC campus.

EPILEPSY SOCIETY
Epilepsy Society of the South Plains will meet from 7-11 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cartwright, 7904 Joliet Ave., for a Christmas Open House. Anyone interested in or concerned about epilepsy and or other convulsive disorders is invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to physicians, nurses and other medical personnel, teachers, counselors, social workers, ministers, church school teachers and other who work with the handicapped. The Society is sponsored by the Lubbock Pilot Club and meets monthly on the second Tuesday.

SWEET ADELINES
Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

UPSILON SIGMA
Upsilon Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Sherri Wehde, 4503 60th St.

FOOD SERVICE
Lubbock School Food Service will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Murfee Elementary School, 6901 Nashville Dr., for a Christmas party.

TRANSPORTATION UNION
Ladies Auxiliary of United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

RETIRED TEACHERS
National Retired Teachers will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

TOPS
TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 799-2063.

TOPS 51 will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA.

DAR
DAR will meet from 2:30-4 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jack Maskham, 4702 21st St.

ABWA
Lubbock Charter Chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Texas Heritage Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club.

OVEREATERS
Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 745-4009 or 799-1462.

XI XI TAU
Xi Xi Tau will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Lynda Moore, 7804 Louisville.

TRAVEL CLUB
Llano Estacado Travel Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. A.C. Melton, 3425 61st St.

SPADE 'N HOE
Spade 'n Hoe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway for a Christmas luncheon.

POTPOURRI STUDY
Potpourri Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 4615 23rd St. for a Christmas coffee.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
Christian Singles Club, 50 and over, will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Activity Building, Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. For information call 795-5849 or 799-4607.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Beta Sigma Phi City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Alpha Nu Phi Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Freda Riddle, 5727 77th St. They will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Saturday in the home of Marilyn Brown, 2706 53rd St.

Preceptor Gamma Mu Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Jane Spears, Route 5.

Xi Iota Alpha Chapter will meet Monday in the home of Nina Watson, 4620 31st St.

DANCE FEDERATION
Lubbock Area Round & Square Dance Federation has announced its schedule for the following week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Hap's Hazards at 7 p.m.

Today: Hap's Hazards, Student Dance, Merry Mixer Building.

Monday: Solo Squares, Merry Mixer Building; Plus 1 Plus 2, Littlefield Community Center.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows, Plainview YMCA.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts, Merry Mixer Building; Out-Law Squares, Mackenzie Terrace.

Thursday: South Plains Spinners, Levelland Downtown Youth Center.

Friday: Catch All Eight, St. Luke's United Methodist Church; Indian Squares, Student Half-way dance, CWA Hall.

Saturday: Belles 'N Beaux, Plainview YMCA; Rainbow Strollers, CWA Hall; Stardusters, Merry Mixer Building; Terry Twirlers, Brownfield Coleman Party House; Whirlers, Floydada Massie Community Center.

B&PW
Business and Professional Women will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

FRIENDLY FROSTERS
Friendly Frosters Cake Decorators will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Carol Laird, 4821 13th St.

SHAARETH ISRAEL
Shaareth Israel Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Lehman, 3728 64th Dr.

XI IOTA ALPHA
Xi Iota Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Al Watson, 4620 31st.

CHI CHI
Chi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Cheryl Meixner, 2511 78th St.

WORLD WAR I VETS
Veterans of World War I, Barracks & Auxiliary will meet at noon Saturday in the Adult Center, 26th Street and Avenue P for a Christmas party. A sing-along will begin at 11:30 a.m. For more information call 744-0154.

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Ann Mueller, 3521 92nd St.

SHALLOWATER STUDY
Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Tommy Pointer.

BELLE GLADE
Belle Glade Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Keyton, 4504 21st St.

FIRE FIGHTERS
Fire Fighters Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue, for a Christmas party.

BPO
BPO Does will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Elks Lodge.

PIONEER CLUB
Hub of the Plains Pioneer Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Linda's Restaurant, Terrace Shopping Center.

AAUW
Bookman Golden I Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Jonnie Senter, 3303 55th St.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES
Lubbock Mothers of Multiples will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue, for a Christmas party. For more information call Christy Knapp, 793-8069.

ALPHA NU CHI
Alpha Nu Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Vicki Hollander. The group will also meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

SIGMA OMEGA
Sigma Omega will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rollarena at Carlisle for a skating party for the chapter's children. For more information call 794-5043.

ALPHA PHI
Alpha Phi Sorority will hold a Christmas party for collegiates and alumnaes at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the lodge, No. 1 Creek Circle.

PTA

OVERTON
Overton PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 2902 Louisville for an open house.

WHEELOCK
Wheelock Elementary School PTA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the courtyard, 3308 42nd St. for a carol of the lights presented by the student body.

POSEY
Posey Elementary PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school for a Christmas program.

WOLFFORTH ELEMENTARY
Wolfforth Elementary PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 3202 Erskine.

SLEEPWALKING
For the one out of every 35,000 persons afflicted by the problem, sleepwalking can be dangerous. According to American Medical Association consultant Dr. John P. Callan, although sleepwalking usually occurs in young children or teenagers it does not disappear in adulthood and can be harmful to all ages. One method for protecting those plagued with the problem, notes the doctor, is medication such as diazepam or imipramine. He also recommends making the environment safer by padding sharp corners, removing obstacles over which a walker could trip and locking doors.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES
National Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce, 14th Street and Avenue K. Hulene Bridgman, CPS, Secretary of the Texas Louisiana Division of NSA, will speak.

LUBBOCK MUSIC
Lubbock Music Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana Ave.

QUILTER'S GUILD
South Plains Quilter's Guild will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Dental Hygienist Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Alta Reeds, 3812 55th St.

VISTA
VISTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Guadlupe Community Center, 102 Ave. P.

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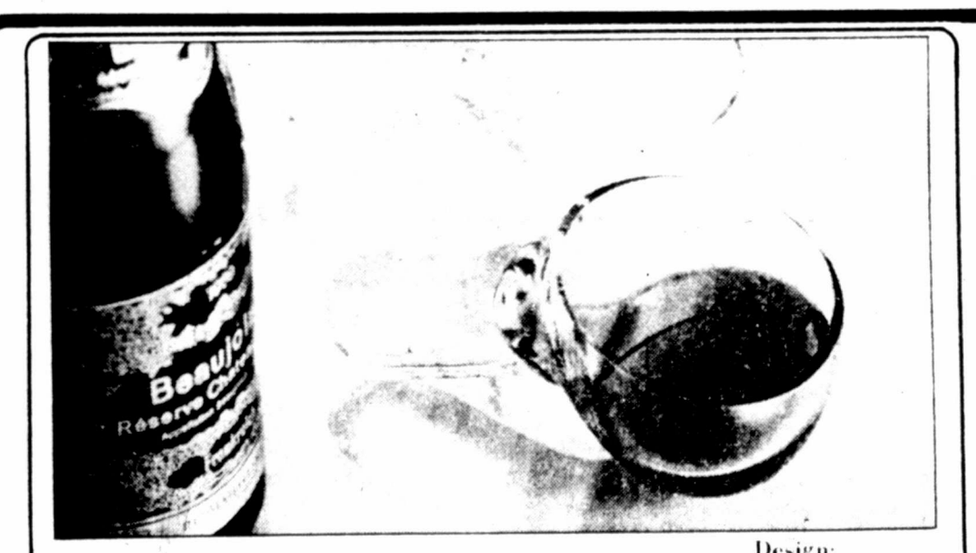

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Lubbock Woman Expresses Creative Talents

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

To anyone who knows Sue Clary, the words, "Let's Create!" would seem a natural description of her attitude toward life.

At any point in time, Sue can be found involved in a dozen or more projects ranging from the Symphony Guild to the Lubbock Woman's Club to St. Paul's Episcopal Church Women, and in her "spare time" she finds moments to express her own special creative talents.

A high school English teacher once described by the parents of one of her students as "the best teacher my child ever had," Sue found that, although she loved teaching, working fulltime in the classroom didn't leave her hours enough in the day for the many activities in which she is interested, both personal and community serving.

Her newest idea is a sort of home craft center, which she has dubbed "Let's Create," and which grew out of the praises of her friends for the things she had made.

The begining perhaps, was flowers. As a teenager in Abilene, Sue once approached Lucille, well-known proprietor of the Whistle Shop, and asked for a job. Lucille told her that she was too young, but not long afterwards found herself up to her ears in work (Abilene residents know how Lucille built her own shop into a highly successful business) and "allowed" Sue to start helping her. By the time she was 17, Sue was arranging the floral decorations for out-of-town weddings. "Lucille would tell me where to go and what they wanted, and I would take it from there," she says.

Floral arrangements are still her first love, but Sue has expanded her repertoire.

"I took a gourmet cooking class and loved it," she says, "and some of my friends were nice enough to praise my cooking and ask me to help them out when they were planning something special. So I began to occasionally cater a small affair — a wedding, or party, something that I wanted to do, usually for someone I knew."

"I find it easy to come up with ideas for a theme. Some people find that so hard to do, but I enjoy thinking about it, coming up with an original idea."

"At first I did it only for friends; now I am willing to take on something else now and again. I don't do any large affairs, though."

Well, that covers dinner and other small parties, small receptions and special affairs. Sue arranges the decorations, plans the menu and caters the affair out of her home and the back seat of her car.

She will also, in in a pinch, design, create and send the invitations, for she has discovered an interest in calligraphy.

And just on the side, she does sculptured chocolates.

This time of year, with Christmas on everyone's mind, Sue is finding many ways of using her talents to help friends and acquaintances. She has poinsettas available (she cannot deliver, however); and will, for a modest fee, decorate your Christmas tree. If you have your own favorite ornaments she will, of course, use them; or, if you wish, she will plan the theme, purchase the decorations, and do the whole thing from start to finish. Bows are a favorite request right now, and she says they do take time to tie.

She will help with your Christmas card list, if you like, addressing and mailing the cards. If you plan an open house or small affair during the holidays, Sue will try to fit it into her schedule, decorating your home and planning the refreshments and floral arrangements. She is doing some beautiful wreaths, candle arrangements with dried or fresh greens, party fare.

Because, with her many interests in the community, Sue is often away from home, she maintains a telephone recorder to take messages when she is gone. Persons wishing to know more about her service may call and leave a message at 745-5923.

LET'S CREATE — Sue Clary, a Lubbock woman with a talent for creating unusual parties, parties, foods, decorations, floral arrangements and Christmas trees, is shown with one of her creations. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Myths Still Hinder Women's Progress

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) — Old myths die hard, but there always seem to be new myths ready to take their place. This holds true for the area of women and jobs, a field that has been reeling with change these recent years.

Here are some of the current myths about the so-called women's movement and work, as suggested by the Older Women's League Educational Fund of Oakland, Calif., along with the realities and the dangers that believing the myths could represent:

Myth: Women are going into the workforce in such numbers that their dependency is only a transitional problem.

Reality: While the labor force participation of married women has certainly jumped dramatically — from 17 percent in 1940 to about 47 percent in 1977 — a majority of 53 percent are still out of the labor market. Given the continuing shrinkage of entry level jobs and the inadequacy of available child care, the assumption that the present rate of increase of labor force participation will continue is a dubious one.

Dependency is a condition that women will have to deal with for the foreseeable future. Considering how slowly basic social changes take place, it is dangerous to assume sex roles are disappearing.

Myth: Women want equality. They should not have special privileges.

Reality: "Wanting" and "having" are two different matters entirely. Until the reality of equality is present, women will need economic protection, affirmative action and any special assistance they can get. Until the majority of men share in child rearing, and male and female job-tracking disappears, women will continue to be disadvantaged.

Despite the efforts of women activists and the dramatic changes in the American family, the wage differential between the sexes has grown in the past few years, not diminished. In 1955, the average working woman earned 63 percent of the average working man's earnings. This proportion had dropped to 59 percent in 1975, according to the U.S. Labor Department. When you are coming from behind, aid is not a "privilege," but a form of reparation.

Myth: Women should not depend on men. If necessary, they should be pushed into the labor market.

Reality: Proponents of this argument believe disincentives to dependency should be structured into Social Security, income tax and other legislation. This runs counter to the principle of options which has always been a hallmark of the women's movement. The choice of one family member to remain at home with young children is as valid a choice as any other. Rather than make such a woman more vulnerable, another alternative might be to move toward greater recognition of homemaking as work, with provisions for cushions and fringe benefits.

Myth: As women move into non-traditional jobs, they will have supplementary income from pensions and other sources.

Reality: Despite the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, private pensions and a supplement to Social Security for less than half of married men and only a small fraction of women. As a recent Health, Education and Welfare Department report states: "...even with some increase, it seems unlikely that a large proportion of aged unmarried women will have pension income in the near future." Also, the dramatic entry of women into "men's jobs" masks the small number who have made the breakthrough — 17 percent of working women — and the even smaller number who hang in there until pensions vest.

Myth: "It won't happen to me."

Reality: Women who are now old, poor and alone believed this when they were younger. The growing emphasis on taking care of "number one" reinforces this unwillingness to look ahead. Unless there are changes of public policy, those women who live so long are likely to end up in a little better situation than aged women today. Hindsight is often clearer than foresight and older women have the responsibility to caution their younger sisters about wishful thinking.

Warns the Older Women's League, which urges drastic reform of the Social Security law so that it conforms with current realities about women and the workforce: "The changing role of men and women have been so striking in the last few years that emerging roles overshadow traditional ones, and changes may appear more basic than they really are."

Depending on the diet of a chicken, the color of egg yolks may range from pale yellow to orange; the color has no effect on quality.

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Recent Survey Shows Coffee Table Clutter To Reveal Inner Self

NEW YORK (Special) — What's on your coffee table? Art books, games, artificial flowers, dust?

A recent survey by Lakeside Games shows that Americans have all the above and lots more, on their coffee tables. The average table has three to five objects, with ash trays, candy dishes, plants, magazines and newspapers the most common.

The survey also disclosed the presence of such unusual objects as a 45-pound (live) orange-and-white cat named Marmalade, a 19-month-old child, sailing trophies and Chinese acrobat toys. All of the above can tell more about your personality than you might imagine.

Rosalyn S. Eig, a New York City psychoanalyst and consultant, was asked to evaluate the results of the survey, which had been conducted by a national corporation with offices in eight U.S. cities. Those responding included blue-and-white-collar workers and middle-and upper-level management ranging in age from 18 to 64 with salaries from $8,000 to $80,000.

"Your home is an expression of yourself," says Eig. "It reflects your feelings about yourself, your perception of your place in society, a sense of harmony. For example, candy and nut dishes filled, of course, say 'Welcome to my house. Come and eat.' This offering of food indicates a generous, hospitable nature."

What does it mean when you have games and toys on your table? "Among the items disclosed in the survey were an antique Mah-Jongg set, Computer Perfection, Scrabble, dominoes, an executive sandbox and a three-dimensional puzzle. These objects convey 'let's have fun together' and encourage the visitor to touch them," says Eig.

Plants and flowers show a love of nature. Descriptions of vases, candleholders and ashtrays that mention the manufacturer's name show that these brand names are considered important, even symbolic of good taste, within that person's circle of friends.

Prestigious art books and magazines can be a sign that the person is trying to impress guests, Eig suggests, if these books are never actually read. They can also indicate a wide range of cultural interests. Antique and valuable crafted objects show pride, love of fine things and refinement and elegance in the person's tastes. They can also show that the person is pampered and protected.

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Tempting Easy-To-Prepare Holiday Menu Will Delight Family

NEW YORK (Special) — Maybe this is the year you have decided to celebrate the holidays unfrazzled or without a long exhausting and expensive trip to join your respective families in faraway places.

For the small family or just the two of you, prepare a meal that's festive but basically simple and easy-to-prepare.

Start with a punch that's a pretty holiday red. Merry Pink Punch is a medley of delicious fruit juices: cranberry juice cocktail, grapefruit juice and peach nectar. Drink it as an "apertif" instead of wine.

For your main course, turkey breast slices stuffed with sweet potato herb stuffing are an excellent choice because they cook quickly and with their creamy mushroom topping, stay moist and succulent. The dressing is an interesting combination of pork sausage, yams, orange juice and packaged cube stuffing mix.

Cut down dessert time preparation by starting with frozen patty shells. These individual pastry bases are particularly handy to have on hand for the small family and can be used to prepare last minute desserts. A refreshing filling for the shells is Cranberry Freeze. Very similar to a sherbet, it is a combination of tangy cranberry juice cocktail, frozen whipped topping and gelatin. And if late evening guests are apt to drop by and you need a simple but scrumptious dessert, serve packaged Bordeaux cookies lavishly spread with walnuts, cranberries and whipped cream.

As an alternative easy-to-prepare entree take an everday favorite — chicken drumsticks — and transform them into holiday fare by serving them on a stuffing bed prepared by mixing herb seasoned stuffing with wild rice, chopped chicken livers and onion.

CRANBERRY FREEZE IN PASTRY

1 cup sugar
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1 pkg. (3 oz.) red fruit flavor gelatin
1 container (4 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen patty shells
1 can (8 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce, chilled (optional)

Combine sugar and 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail in a medium-size saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add remaining cranberry juice cocktail. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in whipped topping. Pour into 9 inch square pan. Freeze until firm, about 6 hours or overnight. Bake frozen patty shells according to package directions. To serve, gently remove tops of shells. Scoop frozen cranberry freeze into shells. If desired, serve with chilled whole berry cranberry sauce. Makes 6 servings.

BORDEAUX-CRANBERRY SANDWICHES

2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
1 cup coarsely broken walnuts
½ tsp. rum extract
½ tsp. grated orange rind
1 3 cup sugar
1 pkg. (6½ oz.) Bordeaux cookies
Whipped cream

In a blender, combine cranberries, walnuts, rum extract, orange rind, sugar and 3 of cookies. Whirl until finely chopped. To serve, spread mixture thickly on cookies. Top each with another cookie and sweetened whipped cream. Serve sandwiches at once if you want a crisp dessert or let stand for 1 hour, or until cookies are soft, then top with whipped cream. Cranberry mixture will keep nicely in refrigerator for snacks or unexpected guests. Makes approximately 12 sandwiches.

DRUMSTICKS WITH HERBED WILD RICE STUFFING

1 cup wild rice or 1 cup white and wild rice mix
¼ lb. chicken livers
1¼ cups hot broth or water
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup butter or margarine
1 pkg. Herb Seasoned Stuffing
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ground sage
¼ tsp. pepper
2 eggs, beaten
8 chicken drumsticks
Salt and pepper
1 3 cup butter or margarine

Cook the rice according to directions on the package. Cook livers covered in broth or water until done. Drain liquid and reserve, chop livers. Saute onion in butter or margarine until golden, add the stuffing, chopped livers and broth. Add the seasonings and mix lightly. Cover and let stand until stuffing is moist. Add the cooked wild rice and eggs and mix lightly. Spoon mixture into a greased 2 quart shallow casserole. Sprinkle drumsticks with salt and pepper. In a skillet, brown drumsticks on all sides in butter and place on stuffing. Bake at 350 degrees 45-50 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Extra stuffing may be frozen for future use.

TURKEY BREAST WITH SWEET POTATO HERB STUFFING

2 pkgs. (8 oz.) frozen raw turkey breast slices, thawed (12 large slices)
½ cup butter or margarine
Salt and pepper
½ lb. sausage meat
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
1 can (1 lb.) golden yams (about 1¼ cups) drained and mashed
½ tsp. grated orange peel
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
¼ cup orange juice
1 egg, beaten
1 pkg. (7 oz.) Cub Stuffing
1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup, mixed with 1 3 cup milk

Sprinkle turkey with salt and pepper. Brown sausage, remove from fat and drain on absorbent paper, discard sausage drippings. Saute onion and celery in butter until tender. Stir in yams, orange peel, parsley and cooked sausage. Stir in orange juice, egg and stuffing, blend well. Spoon mixture on turkey slices and roll up. Secure with toothpicks. Place rolls side by side in a greased shallow baking dish. Top with soup mixture. Bake at 350 degrees. Makes 6 servings.

EASY DOES IT HOLIDAY DINNER

Jewelry Tips Aid Shoppers

NEW YORK (Special) — The day after Christmas, at least one man you know probably will be complaining his new necktie doesn't match his suit. But, pity the woman whose gift of jewelry doesn't go with her face, her figure or her clothes.

Although tasteful jewelry is one of the most appreciated gifts a woman can receive, making the right selection is more difficult than choosing a tie," says Sheila Eubank, marketing manager for the new Accents by Hallmark collection of fine-quality costume jewelry.

Bracelets, chains, earrings and other pieces of jewelry should highlight and complete a woman's appearance. Care should be taken to select items that will harmonize with her clothes, adding the perfect finishing touch, she says.

To help a person who is planning on buying a gift of jewelry, Eubank offers these suggestions.

First, focus on the physical characteristics of the woman you are shopping for. A woman with a thin neck and face will be more attractive wearing short necklaces and chains and large earrings. But a woman with a wide face will appear slimmer in long necklaces with small, delicate earrings used as accents.

The eye is led by jewelry, explains Eubank. Earrings lead it across the face, making it seem broader. Chains and necklaces draw the eye downward in a vertical path and seem to lengthen the facial characteristics.

It's a good idea to close your eyes and try to visualize the face in the shape of a circle, square, oval or heart. They are the four basic face shapes, with the oval the most desirable. Choose the jewelry that fools the eye into filling-in where it needs to be thinner, fuller, wider or more pronounced.

Balance is important, too. Large earrings on a square or round face will accentuate these qualities while small ones offer balance. Similarly, small or tiny earrings are lost on a thin face while larger ones add dimension.

When choosing a piece of jewelry, Eubank suggests you consider the woman's hairstyle. Short hair is complemented by petite and dainty designs. Longer hair styles, if worn free, require a more dominating earring style.

Clothing is frequently overlooked in choosing the right accessories. It's a good idea to consider how a woman dresses. If she wears short sleeves and turned-up cuffs, bracelets are in order. Turtlenecks, cowl collars and scarves look best with longer necklaces, chains, pins or a combination of both short and long chains.

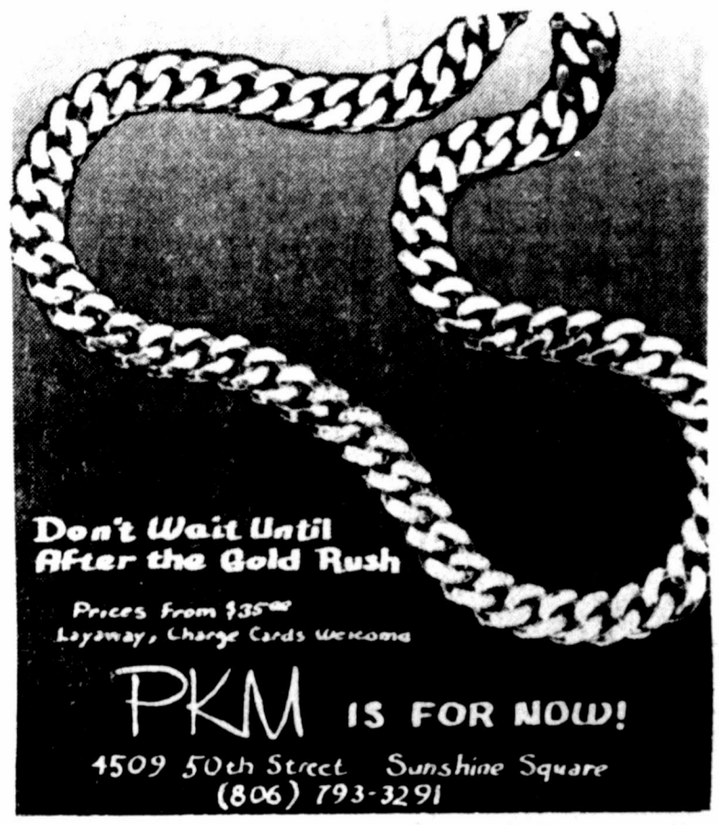
Another way of knowing when a piece of jewelry is right is to consider the personality of the recipient, the marketing manager says. "If you're choosing a piece for a quiet, retiring person, chances are she'll welcome a restrained, simple design," she suggests. "An extroverted woman, on the other hand, will be most comfortable with a bolder piece that makes a statement."

Finally, Eubank says to make a note of what type of jewelry is most frequently worn. If a woman prefers gold-toned or platinum, you should buy what will go with the pieces currently in her jewelry box.

TASTY TATERS

Add new interest and flavor to potatoes with an envelope of onion salad dressing mix. Peel 6 baking potatoes and cut into quarters or thick slices. Dry on absorbent paper, then place in large bowl. Sprinkle with salad dressing mix, poured right from the envelope, and three slices of bacon, coarsely chopped. Transfer the mixture to a shallow baking pan and bake at 425 degrees for about 45 minutes. This makes 6 servings and is a tasty accompaniment to broiled chicken, fish or baked pork chops.

SPOTLIGHT ON...
Family News
Section E — Sunday Morning, December 9, 1797



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12-9

Specialist Cites Christmas As Time For Depression, Holiday Blues

From pre-Christmas to post-New Year's, psychiatrists have their hands full dealing with victims of Holiday Depression. If you feel down this season, here's why — along with two dozen suggestions for keeping yourself merry.

By DAN CARLINSKY

Sleighbells ringing, Santa smiling, kids laughing. 'Tis the season to be jolly. Oh, tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy ....

And you feel downright awful.

It's a common phenomenon: call it Christmas Depression, or the Holiday Blues. Depression itself is America's leading problem of the mind, affecting hundreds of thousands seriously enough to send them in search of help — or to a hospital. ("What the headache is to the physician, depression is to the psychiatrist," says Dr. Fred C. Dalton, a psychiatrist in Mineola, N.Y. "It's our most common referral.") And during end-of-the-year holidays, depression hits its peak. In a seeming paradox, while joy and cheer are shouted from the rooftops, mental hospitals and psychiatric wards report increased admissions, clinics and suicide prevention lines are at their busiest, psychiatrists' telephones ring constantly.

"Most of us stay pretty close to the shop during the holidays," says Dalton. "I personally don't take a winter vacation until after New Year's Day. The season is just too busy."

Psychiatrists have been aware of the existence of Holiday Depression for a long time, and they have no shortage of explanations for it.

Christmas and Chanukah, they say, draw forth memories and feelings of childhood. For many, the reminder is pleasant, but if your youth was happy, you may miss it and feel alone now by comparison; if yours was less than happy, you may bemoan the fact; if you are one of those who had a strained parting from your family, you may feel renewed guilt.

You may attend a family reunion with relatives you really don't like; the required hypocrisy can sadden you. "At office parties and family gatherings," Dalton goes on, "you see nothing but happiness, but that's because there's a lot of acting at Christmas parties."

The end of one year and start of the new, in itself, can upset you: you look back with frustration on what you didn't accomplish, you look back with guilt on what you did but shouldn't have, you look forward with apprehension to new challenges. The Jewish New Year and Yom Kippur holidays, early in autumn, with their emphasis on the loss of loved ones, can bring out the same kinds of depression.

Such feelings may not be on the surface — you may scarcely be aware you have them — but they can take their toll.

At virtually every New Year's Eve party, there are people who can't avoid letting these inner feelings sneak up on them. People who are usually alone during the year — and cope — feel extra alone when they see others in a setting of holiday exuberance; they watch the crowd having a good time and cry inwardly because they feel apart from it. Behind the noise and party hats, the night of December 31st can be the cruelest night of the year.

Those with a bad case of the Holiday Blues may need crisis counseling from a professional or, at the least, a long let-it-out session with a best friend. But most victims — though they may not realize it while it's hitting them — have a far milder problem that can be brought under control with a little effort.

What to do? General advice. Don't try to drug yourself out of it or drink yourself happy (alcohol usually picks you up a little at first and then drops you down lower than you were to start with). Psychiatrists agree that you should stay active, get out with people, don't let yourself mope around alone. One key therapy is to try to make someone else happy: that gets you away from yourself and your problems and gives you a glow of self-worth.

Specific advice is a little harder, but here, nonetheless, is a beginning: two dozen ways to keep yourself above water when Holiday Blues strike. And keep in mind that whatever isn't known about the phenomenon, this much is known: it goes away. The calendar sees to that.

Volunteer. Helping people who need your help is probably the best pick-me-up therapy anyone ever devised. If you need to feel needed — and who doesn't? — You don't have to look too far: just about every hospital or other care institution would love to have you join in helping out the aged, the blind, ill veterans and children, the retarded and other handicapped. Good deeds work both ways.

If you know a lot about birds — or if you know a little and would like to learn more — take part in the annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count. Last year, 31,140 participants, organized into 1,269 groups around the continent, spotted 103,403,790 birds; this year they'll be out looking for more. Call Robert Arbib, the national coordinator, at 212/832-3200; he can put you in touch with the count leader nearest you. For one long day, counters go out on foot and by auto — to cover a 15-mile-diameter circle, binoculars in hand. Assuming you can fit into the group's schedule, it'll cost you $1.50 to take part, you'll meet some very enthusiastic folks, and you'll have the satisfaction of playing a role in logging the census records of the bird world.

Check the entertainment listings in your favorite paper. Entertainment listings are like the want ads: you read them — and you can't use lack of time as an excuse — so really comb through the whole section. You'll find capsules on area theater, music, dance, art, museums, films, sports, children's events and, under the catch-all heading "Attractions," a potpourri of happenings. This time of year, "Attractions" can be counted on to direct you to various Christmas events, like caroling and tre-lighting ceremonies. Go to one. Or Two.

If you know someone who is likely to be alone on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve or New Year's Day, invite him or her to join you in whatever you'll be doing. If it's someone who may be embarrassed to take you up on the offer, be persistent — but know when to quit if the answer is really no.

Plan to go back to school. The great thing about "adult education" these days is there's so much more than "reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic." It doesn't take much scouting around to find day and night classes in things like leather craft, bicycle repair, astrology, income tax preparation, Japanese flower arranging, belly dancing and scores of other non-traditional subjects. Virtually every local school district and most colleges have inexpensive "continuing education" programs. The new term begins in a few weeks, so now is a good time to make a few phone calls and collect course listings. Just anticipating your "first day of school" will give you a lift.

Speaking of planning, if you expect to be taking a spring or summer vacation, it's never too early to plan for it. Start gathering brochures from the area you'd like to visit, check transportation and so on. Constructive dreaming about doing something you like can help your frame of mind.

Not to bring up a sore subject, but do you hate your job? If you do, you're not alone, of course. End-of-year is a good time to do something about it, especially since you've already collected your Christmas bonus if you have one coming. Do a little vocational soul searching, go to employment agencies, check the want ads, make inquiries, pass the word that you've finally decided to make a move. You'll feel better. Good luck.

Take a long walk. Don't just wander — have a goal. Pick some lively place you normally drive to — the barber, the grocery store or wherever — someplace far enough away so that when you get there you can casually say, "I just walked all the way from ....." and people will answer, "Wow!"

What's the biggest tourist attraction within 15 miles of your home? When were you last there? Go.

Think of something frivolous to pamper yourself with: take a bubble bath (or an herbal bath), order a banana split (with everything on it), go see three movies in one day (but not teary movies). Whatever your heart desires. Tell yourself you're worth a splurge; you are.

Take a kid to the zoo — your own child, a niece or nephew, the neighbor boy down the street. Listen to the monkeys squawk, watch the bears lumber. Zoos are always populated by people with smiling faces. Some of it can't help but rub off.

Open the Yellow Pages directory, read the listings under "animal shelters" and find the one closest to you. Pay a visit. You may see an animal you can't refuse; buy it. At the very least, you can have a good time looking and listening. Puppies and kittens always have Christmas cheer.

Walk inside a florist's shop and inhale deeply. Winter or no, it always smells delicious in a flower shop. Buy a little bouquet of something-or-others for someone who'd appreciate the thought. Or for you, for a change.

Go to a library and check out anything at all by James Thurber or Robert Benchley. Laughter is good for the soul. Or find the magazine section and mosey among the current issues. You'll be amazed at the variety to be found in even the tiniest of local libraries.

Get into old clothes, go out into the backyard (or clear a good space on your living room floor) and try to turn a cartwheel. If you make it, exult; if not, lie there and laugh. If you're not up to cartwheels, try a somersault. You may feel silly, but you'll feel good.

Bake a cake. Even if you've never baked a cake in your life, dig up a recipe from somewhere — a book, a magazine, your next-door neighbor. Trek around together the ingredients, lay everything out in the kitchen and set to it. Get your hands messy. Lick your fingers. When the prizes comes out of the oven, frost it if you like and share it with someone old or someone young. Cooking — and eating — can really be therapeutic.

If you ever had a hobby, now's the time to renew it. When you were eight, you collected stamps ...? As a teenager, you loved to draw? You used to be Ping Pong nut? A sewing freak? A devourer of mystery books? Good: do it again.

Every year you answer Christmas cards with more Christmas cards; this year, try writing a letter. Write a seasonal poem, draw something, pen a few lines of good cheer. There isn't anyone on your list who won't appreciate the extra time and thought that goes into a personal greetings and wishes, and you'll feel better for having beaten Hallmark out of your usual contribution to its annual pot.

Call a friend you haven't seen in months (or years). Say, "It's been a long time since we were in touch and I've been thinking about you." It'll be worth the price, even if your friend is cross-country.

You know that neighbor you always say hello to, but nothing more than that? But you always meant to stop and chat? Now's the time to vow that next time you two pass each other, you'll tender a sincere invitation to drop in that very day for a drink, a cup of coffee, a spot of tea, an eggnog .... And do it!

Go ice skating. Rent skates if you don't own them. If you're a non-skater, visit a rink anyway and marvel at the way little kids fall down, laugh and get right back up again. That's the way to approach life.

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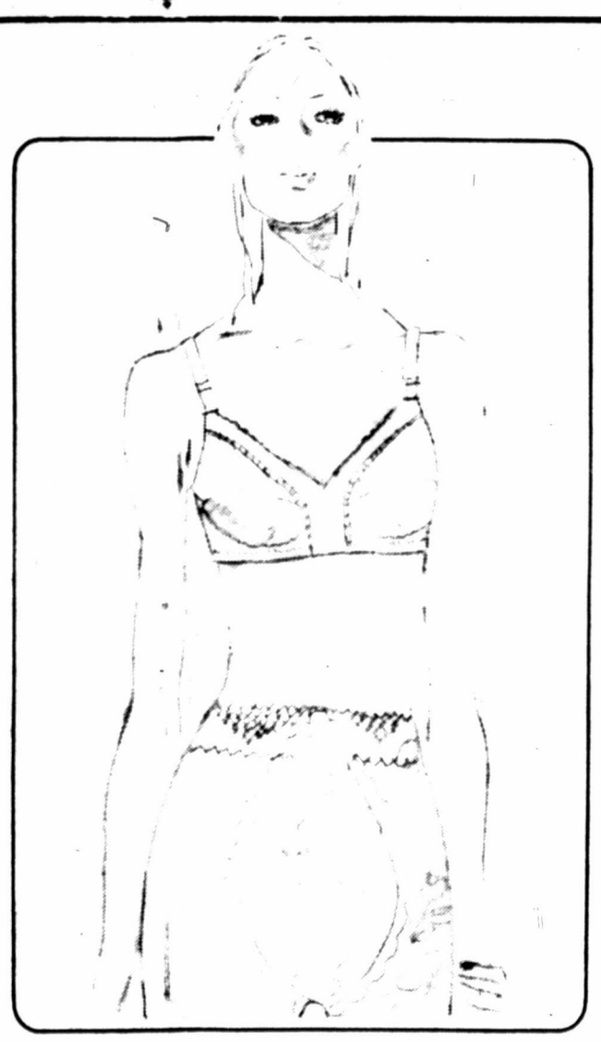
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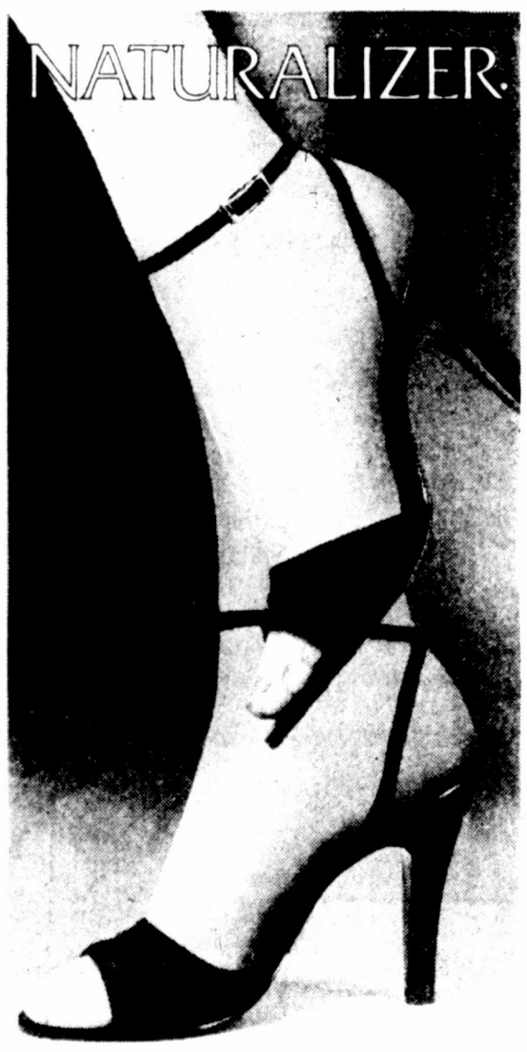

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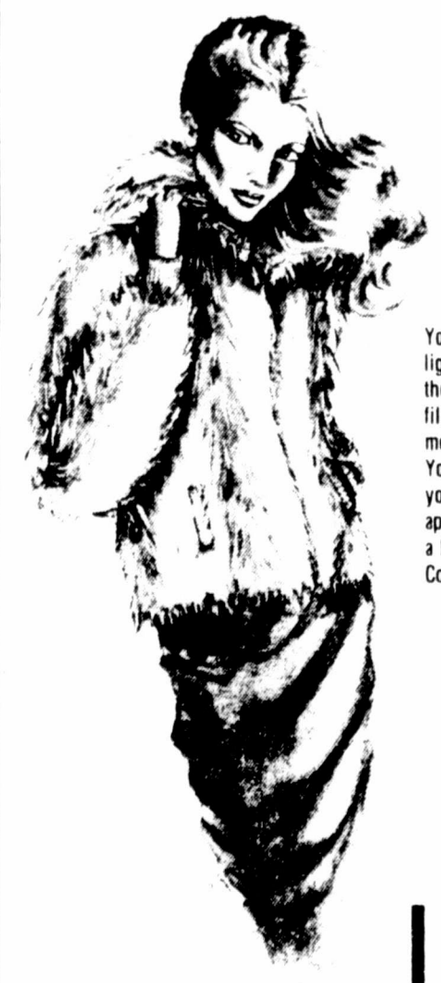
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New Food Processors Whip Up Unique Gifts

NEW YORK (Special) — That new-fangled kitchen whiz — the food processor — can help you recapture that old-fashioned Christmas spirit. That is, of giving gifts you have made yourself.

It can also cut both the cost of giving and the time you devote to shopping. A new Christmas miracle? In a way.

With a food processor, you can churn up savory butters, pates, dips and spreads or turn out cookies, pastries and pickles in minutes — sometimes even seconds. All make welcome gifts. All are easy, elegant, inexpensive.

Christmas gift ideas abound in the new break-through, how-to cookbook, "Jean Anderson's Processor Cooking," ... an exceptional book on techniques followed by 300 detailed recipes specially developed for food processors which "Publishers Weekly" deems invaluable and "Cuisine Magazine" calls "the definitive, self-contained food processor to date."

To nudge you kitchenward and get you started on your Christmas gift-making, here are some recipes together with gift wrapping suggesions for each.

MAITRE D'HOTEL BUTTER
(Parsley-Lemon Butter)

This versatile seasoned butter is equally delicious with fish, shellfish, broiled chicken, steaks and chops not to mention such vegetables as carrots, broccoli, beets and green beans. Because it keeps for months in the freezer, it's a good one to make up in quantity (do several about 1½ inches in diameter, then wrap smoothly in foil and freeze until firm. For a Christmas touch, candy-stripe the foil wrapped roll with red ribbon and tuck in a holly sprig. Also insert a card giving serving instructions: "To use, simply slice off ½ inch pats (one for each portion of steak, chop, fish or vegetables) and use to season in place of plain butter. Return the balance to the freezer to use another time."

1 cup loosely packed, clean dry parsley sprigs
1½ cups (3 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature
Juice of ½ lemon
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. white pepper

In a food processor fitted with the metal chopping blade, mince the parsley fairly fine by using two or three 5-second churnings of the motor. Add all remaining ingredients and cream until smooth by running motor 30 seconds nonstop. Uncover work bowl, remove chopping blade and scrape down sides and bottom of bowl, reassemble and buzz nonstop for 15-20 seconds. Scrape butter onto a large square of foil, chill until firm enough to shape, then roll into three logs about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap each snugly in heavy-duty aluminum foil and freeze until firm. Makes about 1½ cups.

SWEET YELLOW SQUASH PICKLES

People never seem to get enough of these sensational Old South Pickles. Put them in half-pint preserving jars, bundle each in frothy red and green tissue, then beribbon in silver and gold and sprig with evergreen or mistletoe. Tip: To speed the onion peeling, blanch onions 20-30 seconds in boiling water — just as you would peaches or tomatoes. The skins will slip right off.

12 med.-size tender young straight-neck yellow squash (or zucchini) washed, trimmed and cut into 4 inch lengths
3 doz. small silverskin (white) onions, peeled
½ cup pickling salt
6 cups cracked ice cubes
3½ cups sugar
1 qt. white vinegar
1½ tsps. ground tumeric
1½ tsps. celery seeds
1½ tsps. mustard seeds

Equip the food processor with the slicing disc. In the feed tube, sand as many pieces of squash as will fit snugly. Press down firmly on the pusher, turn the motor on and push squash through the slicer. Continue until work bowl fills up, then empty squash slices into a large bowl. Repeat until all squash is sliced. Now slice the onions the same way and empty into a second large bowl. Now layer the sliced squash and onions alternately into a third large mixing bowl, sprinkling with pickling salt as you go. Pile cracked ice on top and let stand, uncovered, at room temperature for 3 hours. Drain, place in a colander and rinse well with cool water. Drain well again, pressing out as much liquid as possible.

Meanwhile, wash and rinse 16 half-pint preserving jars and their closures; keep hot in separate kettles of simmering water until ready to use.

Bring sugar, vinegar, tumeric, celery and mustard seeds to a rolling boil over high heat in a large, heavy enamel or stainless steel kettle. Add squash and onions and stir gently. Bring just to the boiling point, then, using a wide-mouth canning funnel, pack into hot preserving jars, filing to within ¼ inch of the tops. Make sure squash and onions are covered with pickling liquid. Run a thin-bladed knife around the inside of each jar to release any trapped air bubbles.

Wipe jar rims and seal jars. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water water bath (212 degrees). Remove jars from water bath, complete seals if necessary and cool to room temperature. Check seals, label jars and store — until gift-giving time — on a cool, dark, dry shelf. Makes 14-16 half-pints.

HUMUS

This creamy Middle Eastern cocktail spread made of pureed chick peas, tahini (sesame seed paste available in many specialty groceries), lemon and plenty of garlic is the talk and the toast of New York cocktail parties. Make up several batches, pack in small decorative crocks, wrap in colored cellophane and secure with a big red or green bow. Include serving instructions on the label: "Keep refrigerated until about 30 to 40 minutes before serving. Use as a spread for triangles of pita bread or on homemade melba toast."

2 med.-size garlic cloves, peeled
1 can (1 lb., 14 oz.) chick peas, well drained
1 cup tahini (sesame seed pastey)
Juice of one large lemon
2-3 cup water
4 tsps. salt (or to taste)
¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper

Place all ingredients in a food processor work bowl fitted with the metal chopping blade, then puree 1½-2 minutes until smooth and creamy. Empty humus into a mixing bowl, taste for salt and pepper and add more if needed. Cover and chill several hours before serving. About 30-40 minutes before serving, set humus out on the counter so that it will soften to spreading consistency. Makes about 1½ cups.

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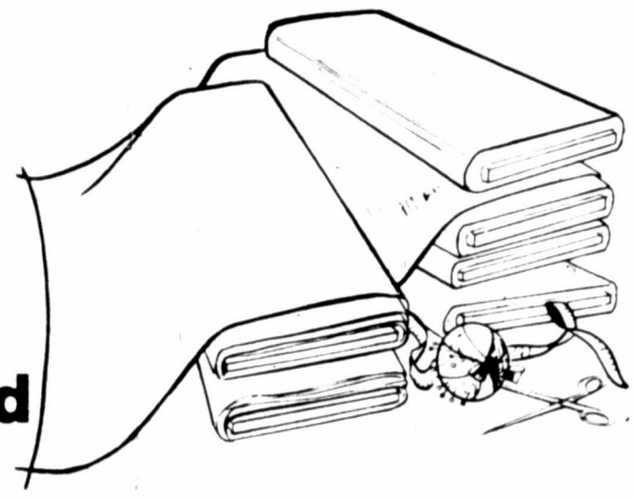

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Tech Engineers Discuss Concepts Of Earth Sheltered Housing

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

During a recent earth sheltered housing conference, Texas Tech University professor Dr. E.W. Kiesling implied the potential importance of earth sheltered housing to the West Texas area in an era of energy shortages by stating, "The question is not so much how much it will cost, but how comfortable would it be without utilities?"

Earth sheltered housing contains a degree of self-sufficiency that probably cannot be matched by any other type of housing.

A day-long conference recently conducted by three Tech civil engineers shed light on the potential of earth sheltered housing for this area. Speakers were Kiesling, chairman of the Tech civil engineering department and Richard Behr and Gary Boubel, both department research assistants.

As the conference brought out, there are drawbacks to the concept. The initial building cost is higher than conventional housing, due to both the need for a more structured roof to support the earth and the lack, thus far, of mass marketing of such homes.

Kiesling explained the greatest problem facing those attempting to introduce the concept into the housing industry is competition with the "tract houses" on the open market. The tract homes are so inexpensive, relatively, that it is difficult to compete with them price-wise.

The builders most financially able to take the risk of building energy-efficient homes are generally unwilling to venture it. The young, struggling builders may be eager to try such ideas, but cannot afford to with out considerable backing. "Mass production would bring the cost down, but you don't mass produce until it is cost comparable," said Kiesling.

Earth sheltered housing will play a real role in the future, however. Kiesling believes that time and experience will finally dissolve the barriers facing innovators of the concept.

The advantages of earth sheltered housing in the Southwest far outweigh the problems, however. As the public becomes more aware of the concept and its benefits, builders will be encouraged to try it, the engineers believe.

According to Richard Behr, "the natural advantages will play a large role in seeing the concept flourish (in West Texas.)" Many of the natural attributes of the West Texas climate make it an ideal area for utilization of the earth sheltered housing concept.

West Texas has relatively mild weather, according to Behr, but drastic temperature flucuations. In fact, he pointed out, Lubbock has one of the highest flucuation rates of cities in the United States.

One of the features of earth sheltered housing is that at a depth of 18 inches, the average temperature varies only about 2 degrees. "Deeper levels moderate even seasonal changes," he said. At 30 feet underground, Behr noted, the temperature is constant year round.

"A shallow cover is effective in regulation (of these flucuations,)" said Behr. And because the soil temperature here is a constant 60-degrees compared to 47-48 degrees in Minnesota, little if any extra heat is needed to keep an earth sheltered home comfortable.

Earth sheltered housing is inherently resistant to weather conditions and requires little maintenance, such as roofing or extensive painting. Other advantages of the West Texas area include soil that is easily excavated and a dry climate which eliminates problems of water-proofing and de-humidifying. Local ground water levels are about 150-feet deep, so water levels have no effect on such homes.

And with a good amount of sunlight, these homes can have an added advantage of using solar energy. Home building is relatively strong in West Texas, Behr suggested, so that homes will continue to be built in the area — and those homes can include earth sheltered houses.

A number of earth sheltered homes have been built in the area in such places as Muleshoe, Bovina, Tulia, Plainview and Lubbock. All of these homes have been built by individuals.

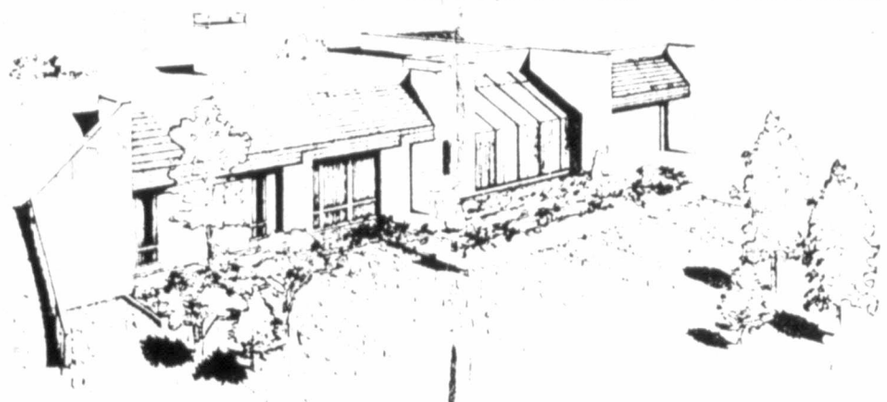
One of the problems facing someone wanting an earth sheltered home is finding financing for such an unconventional concept, according to Gary Boubel. Ed Smith of Lubbock, who has almost completed his home, managed to avoid the problem by maintaining a conventional look with his home. The front is a facade; the back portion, which looks like living space, is actually an enormous greenhouse. All living space is underground. The greenhouse is intended to provide heating for the home in addition to its normal function, said Boubel.

Earth sheltered homes hold heat or cool air in much the same way a thermos bottle does. With the additional use of solar energy, an earth sheltered home can be virtually independent of fossil fuel.

Energy-efficient homes are no longer just a good idea, they are becoming a vital one. The additional costs of building such a home are easily recovered not only by the conservation of energy, but in the fuel savings over a period of many years.

According to Kiesling, "If we look at the life cycle cost (of conventional homes), we realize we must look for alternate energy sources, change our ways or find a viable alternate to reducing life cycle costs. I think we will see a widespread utilization of (earth sheltered housing.)"

As people begin to think more of the long-term costs, said Kiesling, the public will grow more accepting of such improvements in our housing patterns as this.



Olives Important In Greek Recipes

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Greek cookery can turn simple, lower costing ingredients into gourmet delights, says foods and nutrition specialist, Mary K. Sweeten.

Most ingredients needed for Greek cookery are readily available in the ordinary supermarket but may require a special trip to an international or gourmet grocery store or delicatessen, she points out.

The main Greek cooking ingredients include olive oil which is a monounsaturated fat. It is used for flavor as well as an ingredient in pastries.

A variety of cheeses are used in Greek cookery — including the different hard cheeses Kasseri, Kefaloteri and Mezithra.

Feta, the most widely used cheese, is a crumbly white cheese made from goat's milk and stored in a salt brine. It is low in fat and comes in mild, regular and sharp varities.

Olives are a very important ingredient in Greek recipes. The speciality blackish-maroon olives known as Calamata are the most delicious. They are soaked in oil and vinegar, have pointed tips and a meaty solid texture. Other Greek olives include a smooth black, a shriveled black and a cracked green variety, Sweeten continues.

Lemon juice is an important ingredient used for flavor and as an acid ingredient for marinating meat. Olive oil and lemon (Ladholemono) are beat together in a liquid-fat mass to use as a marinade for chops, kebobs and beef steaks. The oil provides calories and the lemon juice vitamin C.

Favorite herbs and spices used in Greek cookery include anise used in flavoring of the clear, high-proof liquor ouzo made from raisins and in baking.

Small amounts of cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg are combined and used in flavoring beef, lamb, chicken and rice pilaf.

Cumin is used in flavoring beef and fresh dill with lamb. Mint is used in flavoring beef dishes. Oregano is the most frequently used herb in Greek cookery.

Pine nuts are used to give pilafs the mild, nutty flavor. Sesame seeds are used in baked goods, pastries and candies, the specialist adds.

Other ingredients used in Greek cookery are bulgurl or cracked wheat, chickpeas, fides (a fine egg noodle) and filo dough.

Filo dough is a tissue-thin, high-fat dough used in Greek pastries and main-dish pies. Filo sheets can be bought frozen in the United States in Greek grocery or gourmet shops and make a delicate, flakey crust of tissue-thin layers.

Grapevine leaves are soaked in a brine and used to make stuffed vine leaves. These are usually stuffed with a mixture of rice, onion, anise, parsley, grated mint, lemon juice, olive oil, water, salt and pepper. Serve these hot or cold as a tidbit or snack, Sweeten says.

WINTER BEVERAGE

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Eggnog as a winter holiday beverage is a relatively new custom. Cookbooks published before 1850 tended to list eggnog recipes under "Beverages for the Sick" or similar titles. It was sometimes suggested for building up the weak or soothing a cough.

Clip 'n' Cook

KRAUT CAKE

2¼ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup cocoa
2/3 cup butter
1½ cups sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
3 large eggs
1 cup water
2/3 cup rinsed, drained and chopped sauerkraut
Mocha Cream, Recipe follows

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and cocoa. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla; thoroughly beat in eggs, one at a time; stir in flour mixture in several additions, alternately with water, until smooth each time. Stir in kraut. Turn into 2 greased and floured 8-inch round cake pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 30 minutes. Cool on wire racks for 10 minutes; turn out on racks; cool completely. Use Mocha Cream to sandwich cakes together and frost top and sides.

Mocha Cream: Whip 1 1/2 cups heavy cream with 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon instant coffee and 2 teaspoons cocoa until stiff peaks form.

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CITY COUPLE CELEBRATES 50 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in Antioch Baptist Church. Hosts will include Mervin Dawson, Mrs. Jarrell Young of Abilene, John Dawson, Jerry Dawson of Dallas and Jesse Dawson of Garland, children of the couple. The former Ethel Risinger and Dawson were married Dec. 14, 1929 in Hugo, Okla. They have lived in Lubbock County 40 years.

Authors Discuss Diet, Pregnancy

"What Every Pregnant Woman Should Know — The Truth About Diets and Drugs in Pregnancy" by Gail Sforza Brewer, with Tom Brewer, M.D., (Random House Publishers, $8.95)

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

The author, with her husband acting as medical consultant, believes that controlling weight is a hazard in pregnancy; that water retention is normal during pregnancy; that metabolic toxemia (symptoms of elevated blood pressure and kidney malfunction precipitated by an unknown underlying mechanism) is a disease of malnutrition; and that "toxemia" in the well-nourished is a mistaken diagnosis.

Brewer also believes the epidemic of "high-risk" mothers and defective infants has been spawned by the adoption of low-salt, low-calorie diets and diuretics.

This book contains the ideas of the author only. Certainly not all of the author's opinions are espoused by all physicians today. Consequently, those contemplating pregnancy or who are already pregnant, should be forewarned to consult with their own physician or physicians before attempting the regimens suggested.

Clearly doctors' viewpoints have changed drastically from that of previous times, when patients were told to restrict their diets and not gain more than a set number of pounds during pregnancy. In addition, most doctors today are not prescribing diuretics for relief of swelling for pregnant women.

The majority of doctors do not agree, however, that good nutrition is a cure-all for all the ills of pregnancy, as the Brwer couple are prone to emphasize.

Shunning the controversy, included in this book are chapters containing excellent information concerning diets for pregnant women, as well as for everybody. Menus and recipes are also provided.

To minimize the smell of cooking fish, broccoli, brussel sprouts and cauliflower, let a pan of vinegar simmer slowly on the stove.

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Self-Hypnosis May Relieve Insomnia

NEW YORK (Special) — Hypnosis isn't the same thing as sleep, but a form of it may help some insomniacs get to sleep says The Better Sleep Council.

The Council refers to self-hypnosis which trains a person to concentrate on a certain sound or object hoping to immobilize his attention. This may help the person stop attending to other thoughts which interfere with going to sleep. At this point the person can begin to fall asleep naturally, according to the Better Sleep Council, an organization that disseminates information about sleep and sleep problems.

Counting sheep or listening to a waterfall is a similar mobilization of attention to certain sounds or objects. Self-hypnosis is a way of making easier the direction of attention.

The technique was developed by the French pharmacist and psychotherapist, Emil Coue, who told his patients to repeat the phrase, "I am going to sleep, I am going to sleep" in a quiet, placid, even voice, without the slightest mental effort to obtain the result. "The effect of this droning repetition soon makes itself felt," said Cone, "and the person should drift off to sleep."

Since Coue's time there have been many embellishments on the method which involve the addition of various forms of breathing and relaxation exercises. While they aren't guaranteed to work, they have helped many people conquer their sleeping problems.

There's nothing to be afraid of in trying the method outlined below. You do not actually hypnotize yourself. Hypnosis requires the efforts of another person who is skilled in the procedures of hypnosis. However, your own directed and repeated efforts at focusing your concentration through practice may develop an effective procedure for minimizing interferring thoughts. This should help in the process of your getting to sleep.

Here's how to do it:

1. Make sure that your sleeping environment is comfortable. The room should be cool, dark, and free from excessive noise. Your bedding should be comfortable and in good condition with no bothersome lumps or valleys to distract you.

2. Go to bed at a regular time. If you can regularize the time you go to bed this minimizes a decision about when to go to bed. Some people, who think they have insomnia are in fact tossing and turning because they are getting to bed too early.

3. Now you should be in bed and feeling sleepy. Breath deeply for several minutes to relax. Then do a mental inventory of all the muscles in your body, relaxing them one at a time. As you do this repeat the phrase "My arms are heavy. My feet are heavy: My legs are heavy. My whole body feels heavy."

4. When you are very relaxed and comfortable, start repeating the phrase "I am going to sleep, I am going to sleep." Repeat it over and over again like a lullabye. It helps if you say the phrases out loud or at least mouth the words. This prevents the mind from wandering and gives the words a certain solidity.

5. Always use a strong, positive tone of voice. Never use the word "try" or a sentence that is negatively phrased such as "I won't have insomnia anymore."

6. Don't try too hard. In the words of Emil Coue, "If one actually tries to sleep, the spirit of wakefulness is kept alive by the negative idea."

If you do all of this it should help you get to sleep. However, experts warn against expecting too much the first time you try. Oftentimes, they say, it takes many attempts before self-hypnosis can be developed.

Finally, don't be afraid to experiment with the technique and try combining different phrases and relaxation methods until you find one that works for you. Just remember what you are trying to do: first, use a droning repetitive phrase to distract your mind and put it in a preliminary hypnotic state, second, use the power of auto-suggestion to make your mind more receptive to sleep.

You won't hypnotize yourself, says the Better Sleep Council, but you may fall asleep more easily.

A new 24 page booklet, A Guide to Better Sleep, is available by sending one dollar with your name and address to The Better Sleep Council, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY, 10020.

Foresters Discover Yard Tree Problems

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Construction damage, Dutch elm disease, pine bark beetles, scale insects and oak decline kill more city trees than anything else, according to a survey of 17 southern states.

More then 1,700 practicing urban foresters, university professors, arborists and others were polled in the 1979 survey by the University of Georgia's Department of Entomology. They were asked to identify the most difficult tree problems in their location to determine areas for research.

In Texas, respondents rated oak decline, elm leaf beetles, southern pine beetles, hardwood borers and construction damage as the five most important problems, points out Alan D. Dreesen, area forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Trees in urban areas are valuable for energy savings, esthetics, erosion control and a multitude of other uses, notes Dressen.

Millions of dollars are spent each year by city officials and homeowners to protect yard trees, according to the specialist.

CHILDREN HONOR COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Mooney will be honored with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in their home marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be children of the couple. They are Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Camdenton, Mo., Mrs. Barbara Huffman, and J.W. Mooney Jr. The former Myrtle Opal Miller and Mooney were married Dec. 6, 1929 in Flat. They have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The couple has lived in Lubbock 35 years.

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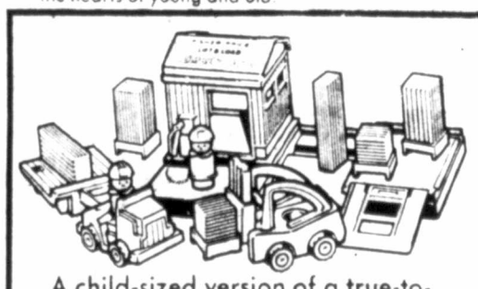

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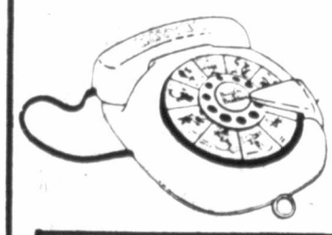

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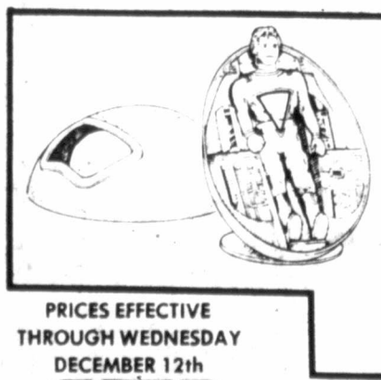

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns

A bit of this, a bit of that...

I spent a fascinating hour this week watching students learn how to apply for jobs. Sound bizarre? Boring? Both? Well, let me add that this was not your average How To session. Instead, members of the Texas Opera Theater (TOT) were in Lubbock holding a workshop at Texas Tech University, discussing the fine art of auditioning for singing positions. Indeed, some might have been very surprised to learn that the musical field can be like any other in that talent must be matched by common sense whenever seeking employment.

From the stage of a rehearsal hall at the Tech music building, TOT music director Raymond Harvey, tenor Carroll Freeman and mezzo Diane Kesling revealed that appearance can be vital. Never, for example, should women appear at an audition wearing pants, with bare arms or dressed in outlandish colors. Miss Kesling, an Ohio State University graduate now in her second year with Texas Opera Theater, advised that the person auditioning should try to learn the color scheme of the stage curtain, so "as not to blend in and be lost." Freeman, a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, further mentioned that women "who might be 5'2" tall and weigh 280 should definitely find a color scheme that might lengthen their bodies."

Women are further advised to always keep their hair back and "off your face since the most expressive feature is still the eyes." And both genders were reminded that "glasses are always a no-no. And why bother, since contact lenses are so cheap nowadays?"

Dark suits or blazers are appropos for men, but Harvey mentioned that most men despise singing with a tie at any time; thus, turtlenecks are deemed acceptable. He added, "Beards are pretty much out for singers these days. The people you are auditioning for will want to see your face." As far as deportment goes, all three insisted that singers should not fall into the bad habit of using the piano as a crutch; one shouldn't lean on the piano or place a hand on it while singing.

Freeman said that while one should be prepared to sing opera selections in Italian, French and German, all opera auditions now require a selection originally written in English. Whenever singing a translation, though, the opera should also be known in the original language — since the producer may ask the singer to begin again at a certain point, identifying it in the original language. Because of the "old school judges," though, Freeman added that it is not advisable to sing one's English selection first. It is also important to know one's place in the story, to actually know what one is singing as acting ability is now deemed more important than it was in the past.

Music should be well prepared but, even if one enjoys singing a difficult piece, it should be kept in mind that a stranger may be accompaning on the piano — and if he cannot play the selection, the singer's chances of being hired are diminished. Harvey quipped, "They still say there's nothing more difficult than trying to carry a piano with your own vocal cords." Lying is also something the serious singer must know how to do, they agreed. If someone says, "Can you dance? Can you do this or that?" the auditioner should immediately reply "yes" — whether he actually can do those things or not.

The exception is when asked if one can sing a certain selection. If you don't know it, Freeman said, don't agree because they may ask you to sing it.

One should arrive early enough to become relaxed with the surroundings and warm up." If there is not a practice room, Harvey said, one should simply warm up his or her voice in the nearest restroom. He added that, if the singer was afraid of being heard from the restroom, he could flush the toilet continuously to disguise the sound.

And last but not least — just like in the Army — never, ever volunteer. Wait until one is asked (ordered?) to sing. If one's audition time is at 1 p.m., and everything has been running faster than expected and he is asked if he can step in at 12:30 p.m., the auditioner should say, "No. My appointment is at 1 p.m., and I will be prepared to sing at that time." Do not allow yourself to be rushed, they insisted.

The rehearsal hall was filled with music students and faculty members for the hour-long session, many of whom had questions. The workshop also prompted music theater director and voice instructor John Gillas and choral director Kyung Wook Shin to add their own comments on what they look for when holding auditions, words the aspiring students will no doubt keep in mind. A rather courageous voice student, Millie Murff, was the first to volunteer to "audition" for the TOT members, giving a lovely rendition and yet earning such later critical remarks as "you didn't say your name" and "you need to articulate the title better" and "you need more characterization, don't be afraid to choreograph your work."

Her poise and singing and appearance earned high praise.

Little things all, agreed. But the layman who has felt for years that singers land jobs solely because they sing well would have been surprised more than once during this session. As is the case in a great many occupations, talent alone may not be enough in the serious music field.

The Texas Opera Theater will return to Lubbock after the holidays, performing "Madame Butterfly" at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 and "The Barber Of Seville" at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Civic Center theater. Reservations can be made by calling the Cultural Affairs Council at 763-4666.

• • • • • • •

On to a different sort of music: hard rock.

Lubbock may be getting fewer concerts in the future, thanks to a new ruling which reportedly bans rock concerts from the Municipal Auditorium and Civic Center theater. But audiences for these shows have no one but themselves to blame. While we have not even come close to suffering a tragedy the likes of that in Cincinnati last week — 11 people were trampled to death while running for general admission seats at a Who concert — the total lack of respect for humanity and property at Lubbock's rock shows has gotten increasingly worse. And believe me, you're hearing this from a rock fan, from a person who has covered the rock world for the past decade.

While the ruling was made following an AC-DC concert, it had been coming for some time. It has only just now been enforced, as a local promoter has attempted to book both the Auditorium and Civic Center theater for a January concert by Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers. He was refused. Asked why hard rock shows are being kept out, Auditorium director Vicki Key said, "Well, one reason is the slashing of seats. The upholstery was put on these seats 20 years ago and it's virtually impossible to replace now or match up. We spent a small fortune having the whole carpet professionally cleaned. There were many cigarette burns in the carpet and the seats; the smoking is something you just can't control.

"If you had seen it, you would have known how much money it cost to get the Auditorium back in shape. The kids today have no respect for anything or any property. And they're the ones going to suffer for it." Asked if it was because of the actions at the AC-DC show, she said, "Not just that one show. It's just gotten progressively worse. The REO (Speedwagon) show was another. And it was a rough decision to make, but it just wouldn't be fair to the non-rock acts that play in this hall (like symphonies and Broadway touring groups). We'll still accept the more mellow acts (Karla Bonoff and Linda Ronstadt would evidently be acceptable), because they draw a more college-oriented crowd.

"We've never had trouble with college kids doing this stuff. It's the junior high kids who are being destructive."

It's true. I've seen it. The older rock fans go for the music; the younger kids go to raise hell. Sure, I know that's a generalization. But you can only see so many 12-year-old drunks and go to so many concerts in which everybody is standing on the cushioned seats before you become disgusted. Rock shows can be exciting, but there is no reason people can't stand on the floor and get off on the music. You would think that anyone over the age of 5 would realize that he's not going to be invited back to a place he's just maliciously torn up.

The problem is this: The only concert sites in the city now range from a 550-700 capacity at a rock club like Rox to either 6,000 at the Civic Center exhibition hall or close to 10,000 at the Lubbock Coliseum. Which means the major acts — the John Denvers and Jethro Tulls and Ted Nugents — can fit in fine, but the smaller acts on the rise are up a creek. The rock act which may only draw 3,000 people will now pass over Lubbock.

There is the added problem of distinguishing the fine line between soft and hard rock. I can think of countless artists who may sound laid back on vinyl, but know how to raise the volume and work the crowd into a frenzy at a concert. That may come up in the future. For now, though, the bottom line is no more high-decibel, hard rock in the plusher halls with the better acoustics. And for that, the "kids" have no one but themselves to blame — though we all will suffer for their actions.

A-J **Entertainment**

OPERA WORKSHOP — Texas Opera Theater members recently visited Lubbock and held a workshop on the subject of "how to audition." In the top photograph, mezzo Diane Kelsing sings an aria, showing how expression and awareness of role are just as important as singing ability when performing opera. The lower photograph finds Texas Opera Theater musical director Raymond Harvey critiquing Texas Tech University junior voice student Millie Murff, who had volunteered to "audition" for the visiting professionals. Tenor Carroll Freeman, not pictured, also participated in the discussions. A-J entertainment editor William Kerns discusses the workshop in today's Real To Reel column. The Texas Opera Theater will return in full force January 19 and 20 to perform "Madame Butterfly" and "The Barber Of Seville" at the Civic Center theater. Ticket information and reservations are available by calling 763-4666. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

OLDTIMERS CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Fonda, Jose Ferrer, John Houseman and Fay Wray, who must total almost 200 years in show biz, will star in "Gideon's Trumpet," a CBS-TV Movie.

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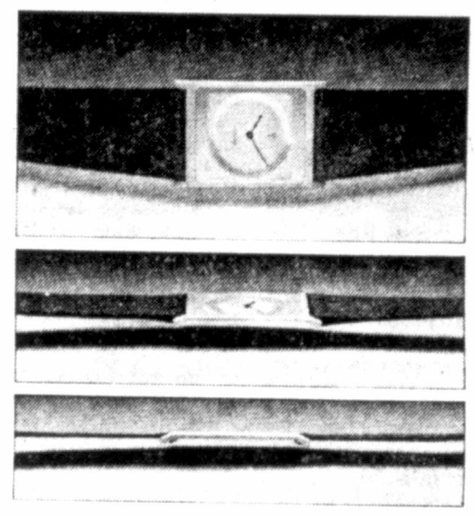

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Make-Up Artist Kept Busy On 'Star Trek' Film

NEW YORK (Special) — Don't say "lend me an ear" to Fred Phillips. He just might.

The veteran Hollywood make-up artist recently produced his 2,000th pointed ear as Leonard Nimoy again was being transformed into the half-Vulcan, half-human Mr. Spock, this time for Paramount's "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," wherein he re-creates his famous character.

More than a dozen years ago, Phillips created the distinctive Spock ears for the "Star Trek" television series. But, he says a bigger challenge — and ear number 2,000 — came with the filming of the new movie.

"A set of ears used to last as long as four days on TV," he recalls. "For the film, Nimoy went through an average of nearly three per day. We had to be ready with replacements at all times."

That was in case the actor got knocked on his, pardon the expression, ear in a scene. In addition, Phillips had to prepare several hundred more sets of the odd-shaped, rubber appliances, in various sizes, for a number of other Vulcan roles in the motion picture.

"No two people have identical ears," Phillips declares. "We had to make impressions of each actor or actress playing a Vulcan. And, because we're on the big screen, the ears had to be much more carefully made, and replaced frequently. Unlike on TV, any little flaw would show."

It took six days to achieve a mold, from an impression made of the player's ear. After that, it normally required almost six hours to turn out an artificial ear.

"We used Charles Schram's formula for the rubber, it's the most commonly used formula today," Phillips explains. Charlie and I worked together at MGM, back in the '30s. I was fortunate in having him with me on this film.

"Our first step was to pour the rubber and certain other ingredients into a large mix-master, and beat it at a high speed for eight minutes. This would cause it to rise to about five times its original volume. Next, we'd slow down the speed for seven minutes, to get out all the air bubbles.

"Finally, we'd pour in the catalyst for three minutes, and then pour into the mold. Everything had to be very precise. Even the room temperature had to be considered. If it were too warm the rubber might set up faster than we could get it into the mold. If too cool, it might not set up for half an hour — or never."

Once the mixing and pouring were accomplished, the mold was placed in an oven for five and one-half hours. Two sets of molds were kept in almost constant use.

Catastrophy struck twice, when a night watchman forgot to turn off the oven at the prescribed time. The molds were destroyed, causing Phillips and his staff to work around the clock to produce duplicate ones.

Asked to recall the first ears he made for Spock, Phillips answers, "I'll never forget it."

He had designed the pointed ears from a suggestion by Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of the TV series, now producer of "Star Trek-The Motion Picture," directed by Robert Wise, screenplay by Harold Livingston, story by Alan Dean Foster. An outside company was contracted to make them, but the results weren't acceptable.

"They were made of slip rubber, and you could see all the edges," Phillips remembers. "It would have been difficult to make them look natural, so I refusd to use them. Instead, I made the first set of ears from mortician's wax, so we could be ready to begin filming the next day.

"Then I rushed Nimoy over to MGM, where Charlie Schram had offered to help me. Starting all over, we made impressions of Leonard's ears, made a mold, mixed and poured rubber-and came up with a more satisfactory pair. After that, to keep up with the filming, my daughters and I were up all night several nights, making ears in our kitchen at home."

Phillips was also responsible for the upswept eyebrows that further characterize Spock. For "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," they had to be put on hair-by-hair each day, to look real. His complete transformation into the Vulcan kept Nimoy in Phillips' make-up chair for up to two hours every morning. For TV, the process took slightly more than half that time.

Besides his make-up duties with Nimoy, William Shatner, DeForest Kelly and other leading players in "STar Trek: The Motion Picture," Phillips had the unique task of showing how various alien types might look, should they be visiting Earth from other planets in the 23rd century. He and his staff produced some 50 face masks and full heads for a dozen contrasting "races." Some were designed by him, others made from sketches by the film's costume designer, Robert Fletcher.

Among the imaginative names given these aliens are Rigellians, Arcturians, Betelgeusians, Kazarites, K'normians and Rhaandarites.

Then there is the new navigator on the Starship Enterprise, and exotic, sensuous — and hairless — woman from the Delta planet. She provided Phillips with his most emotional experience on the movie.

When Persis Khambatta, the Bombay-born actress and former Miss India, volunteered to have her head shaved for the role, he drew the assignment.

As he bagan shearing off her long, dark tresses, he saw a tear trickle down her cheek. Others present noticed him turn away momentarily, his own eyes visibly moist.

"It must have been a traumatic experience for her. It couldn't help but touch me," he said later.

LEND ME YOUR EARS — Veteran Hollywood makeup artist Fred Phillips produced his 2,000th pointed ear for Leonard Nimoy (bottom right) during the filming of "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." Phillips began creating Spock's ears during the three-year run of the TV series "Star Trek." The film version is now playing at Showplace Six in Lubbock.

Dinah Manoff Given Role

NEW YORK (Special) — Dinah Manoff, the daughter of stage and screen star Lee Grant, has been signed to portray a sympathetic teenage victim of emotional illness in "Ordinary People," a Wildwood Enterprisels Production for Paramount Pictures currently filming on locations near Chicago.

Based on Judith Guest's best-selling novel, "Ordinary People" marks the film directorial debut of Robert Redford. Ronald L. Schwary is producing the film which has a screenplay by Alvin Sargent. Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, Tim Hutton and Judd Hirsch head the cast.

Manoff made her screen debut as one of the Pink Ladies in "Grease" and for a year was seen as Elaine on the hit ABC-TV series, "Soap." Manoff's father, the late Arnold Manoff, wrote "Naked City" and other television programs.

"Ordinary People" will be distributed in the U.S. and Canada by Paramount Pictures Corporation.

Book Reviewing To Be Discussed

West Texas Times newspaper columnist Jack Sheridan and Mardema Ogletree will discuss book reviewing at the South Plains Writers Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Garden & Arts Center.

The meeting is open to the public.

Monday is also the final day entries may be submitted in the South Plains Writers Association's non-fiction contest. Information about the various contests, as well as an upcoming writer's conference, will be available at the meeting.

RETURN VISITS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Eight out of 10 hotel visitors to Palm Springs last year was making a return visit to the desert resort, according to a survey by the Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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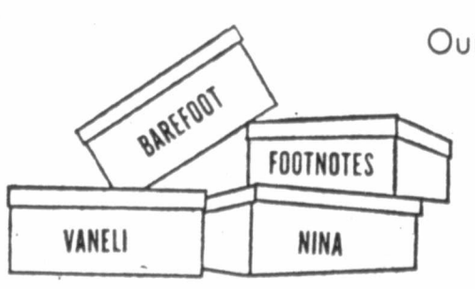

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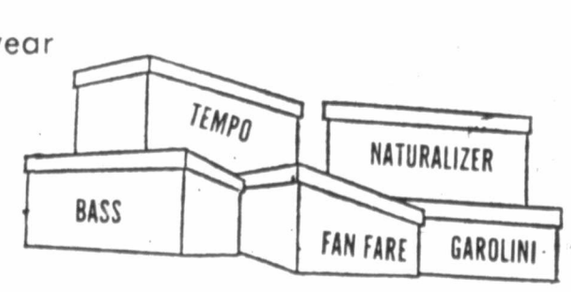

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Country Style

By Russ Parsons

It's no wonder Joey Allen sings Hank Williams songs. An eighth-grade dropout, he is in the process of being divorced for the second time from the same woman.

That's enough to make anybody sing the "Lovesick Blues."

Which is another part of the problem. Allen has built his reputation as a singer mainly on his renditions of songs by Williams and Buddy Holly. Now he finds that's not what he wants. "I never intended to make people think I'm Hank Williams or that I'm going down the same roads he did." Allen said. "But that's what people think."

JOEY ALLEN

Two weeks ago a publicity release about Allen's "Hank Williams" show was printed in The A-J's entertainment section. After performing it once at Cold Water Country, Allen is ready to drop it. "I'm not going to completely stop doing Hank Williams songs, but as far as going around the country doing a show, well, Hank never imitated me."

Of course, part of that could be a bad taste in his mouth left from the Cold Water Country show. It was there he was served with his divorce papers in a particularly Williamsesque episode.

"I wasn't supposed to go on until 10:30 p.m.," he recalled, "so I was sitting in the lounge out back. This girl came back and told me that the sheriff was looking for me. My first reaction was 'What did I do now?' It never even crossed my mind about the divorce. I told her I was going to go back and hide in the bathroom and if he came back to just tell him that a girl was in there changing her dress or something.

"I waited about half an hour and then, just when I was getting sick of it, he came back and knocked on the door and said 'Anybody in there?' I said (affecting a squeaky high voice) 'I'll be out in a minute.' And that stupid son of a gun believed it.

"Well, he told the girl that he wasn't going to leave until I took the stage. He said I had to come out sooner or later. I waited about another half hour then I just gave up. I went out and said 'OK, give me the papers.'"

It was the second time Allen had been through this with the same woman. The first time it ended a marriage that lasted three years. This stint lasted only two. No wonder he says it is Williams' lyrics that appeal to him more than the music. "He wrote songs about things you and I go through. He wrote about everyday life."

A run-in with Lubbock's senior outlaw, Joe Ely, is what Allen points to as having started him on his musical path. "I was interested in music before," he said, "but as far as somebody inspiring me, Joe had a lot to do with it. I was cooking at the International House of Pancakes when Joe came in. We used to go out back and play guitars when things got slow and he was watching me real close.

"I asked him if he played and he told me he'd been trying for a couple of days. Well, I gave him the guitar and he did a couple of fancy licks on it. I told him he played pretty good for only having played a couple of days. From then on we'd run into each other and we always got along. We're good friends besides being in the music business. Shoot, we could have a good time just going to Floydada to find his hat."

Like most Americans his age (Allen is 25), he fantasized a lot about being a rock and roll star when he was a kid. Oh, I used to think about it a lot," he said. "I guess Elvis was a big influence on every musician who ever was. When I was going to school the first thing I used to do when I got home was go back to my bedroom and scream along with an Elvis record."

But that presumably ended when his scholastic career did — in the eighth grade.

"I dropped out the time I started thinking about playing music for a living," Allen said. "I just didn't have time to play music and go to school too. School's good for people who want to become something, but there just ain't nothing like the music busines. You don't have somebody around to tell you what to do all the time. There's no time card."

But as anybody who's tried to make a living playing music will tell you, sometime's there's not a lot to eat either.

"I've made most of my money playing bars for tips," Allen said. "Sometimes you can make more money doing that than playing at some bar six nights a week. Besides that, you feel free to do what you want. Those people really appreciate what you're doing too. About half of those people in the little bars don't go out to Cold Water or to the Cotton Club, they're just not in that class. They go to some little bar to sit and cry in their beer or play pool. It's their home away from home."

And that crowd appreciation is what makes the music business and all its attendant dues worthwhile to Allen.

"I'll never do anything else," he said. "It's in my blood. I'm like a drunk with his wine. I can't get it out of my system. Sometimes I think 'What the hell am I doing?' But then when you play when there's a crowd around that really appreciates what you're doing, it makes it all worthwhile."

I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND? — Katherine Ross is a bit surprised when a bedridded "patient" grips her wrist as he passes her his power in the satanic thriller "The Legacy," rated R and currently playing at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock.

Univeristy Women's Swing Choir Sets Tuesday Concert

The Texas Tech University Women's Swing Choir, under the direction of William Hartwell, will be in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The choir is a 44-member group which performs popular music with the aid of staging and choreography. Accompaning are Marilee Hall on piano, Mike Roberson on bass, Jim Clark and Kent Maxson on guitars and Jon Pursely on percussion.

The program includes "Ease On Down The Road" (from the Broadway musical "The Wiz"), "I Believe In Miracles," "Evergreen," "But The World Goes 'Round" and a section called "The Country Side Of Life," the latter featuring Kelly Dee as soloist.

Choreography is by Jana Smith.

WILLIAM HARTWELL
Choir Director

String Group Sets Christmas Concert

Eighty students enrolled in the Suzuki String Program at Texas Tech University will stage their annual Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. Dec. 16 in the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Ten students who have completed the first two levels of the Suzuki violin school will perform graduation pieces and receive diplomas from Harold Luce, Tech music department chairman.

Guests soloists will be students from the Amarillo College Suzuki Violin Program.

The Suzuki String Program was started three years ago at Tech. The program offers instruction in violin and cello for beginners between the ages of 4 and 8. Instructors include violinists Shirley Astwood, Barbara Barber and Patrice Barnett, and cellist Janis Miller.

English adventurer Sir Richard Burton, at the age of 32, visited the sacred Islamic city of Mecca.

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Student Recitals

TODAY

Donnie Wheeler, euphonium, Texas Tech University junior recital, 4:30 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

Lynn Werner, piano, Texas Tech University graduate recital, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

TUESDAY

Diane Wilkinson, piano, Texas Tech University Ph.D. recital, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

WEDNESDAY

Kathy Taylor, clarinet, Texas Tech University senior recital, 7 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

Kayla Best, mezzo soprano, Texas Tech University junior recital, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

Piano students of Mrs. William Lipe, 7:45 p.m., Garden & Arts Center, no admission charge.

EXHIBIT OPENS

DETROIT (UPI) — A comprehensive exhibition of paintings by the late American artist John Singer Sargent, a leading society portraitist of the Edwardian age, will opened Oct. 17 at the Detroit Institute of Arts to run through Dec. 9. Among those attending the opening were Richard Ormand, deputy director of the National Portrait Gallery of London, whose grandmother, Violet Sargent, a younger sister of the artist, is depicted in two of the paintings which will be on display.

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Henry Winkler Breaks Away From 'Fonz' Image In TV Special

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Winkler ages dramatically in an upcoming TV Christmas special playing a Scrooge-like character old enough to be the Fonz's grandfather.

The part is still further proof of Winkler's versatility in escaping the almost indelible image of Arther Fonzarelli in "Happy Days," a classic television character rivaling Crroll O'Connor's Archie Bunker.

Winkler, an intense craftsman who thinks and works in terms of characterization rather than his career as an entity in itself, is as high as a kite over his performance in "An American Christmas Carol."

Henry sat behind his desk in the offices of Fair Dinkum Productions, his own company at Paramount Studios, and waxed lyrical about the project which is a 1933 version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Winkler said the script follows the original "A Christmas Carol" almost to the letter although it is set in a small New Hampshire town during the Depression.

"This character is important to my life," Winkler said. "There's a difference between it's being important to my life and to my career.

"What I mean is that I've proved something to myself, that I can extend my work beyond what I've already done on stage and in movies and television. It also took a great deal of courage to play a man so much older than myself.

"It took (producer) Gary Smith a year to talk me into accepting the part. I was very scared. Few young actors can pull off an age stretch like that. Dustin Hoffman did it in 'Little Big Man.'

"What finally convinced me to tackle the role was the realization that when I lecture drama students at colleges I encourage them to take risks. I figured I better practice what I preach.

"It's a total departure from the Fonz and the character I played in 'Heroes' and 'The One and Only.'

"Not only was this role difficult from a professional point of view, it was very tough physically and psychologically.

"I play Benedict Slade at three different ages of his life — 21, 34 and 70. Most of the time I'm seen at 70 which meant I had to spend 5-½ hours in the makeup chair every morning and an hour and a half at night getting it off my face.

"The first quality about him that I found for myself was Slade's voice. Then I fastened basketball weights to my upper arms and ankles for the first day or to to slow down my physical reactions to make him appear old.

"But I cut that out when I realized that elderly people want to be young. So I took off the weights and made him more spry.

"We were in production in Ontario, Canada, for seven weeks and I figured out I spent a total of 96 hours just having the makeup applied. We'd begin makeup at 4:45 in the morning and start shooting at 10:30, working until 10 at night.

"After the first three hours of application Henry Winkler disappeared entirely. I picked an old Time magazine cover of J. Paul Getty as the model for my appearance.

"The first few weeks I kept a mirror on the set so I could remind myself how I looked to stay in character. I insisted that the cast and crew call me Mr. Slade so I wouldn't split the realities.

"I kept thinking like Henry but I had this other human being on my face. It took tremendous concentration."

Henry has no difficulties whatever sliding into the role of the Fonz even though Winkler and Fonzarelli have nothing whatever in common.

Winkler had an opportunity to bow out of "Happy Days" after the highly rated sitcom's fifth year. But Winkler is reluctant to depart the series and his association with Fonzie.

"I'm having a wonderful time doing the Fonz," Winkler said, "and that's reason enough by itself to continue with the part. But there are other factors. Viewers still enjoy seeing the show.

"It's given me an incredible life and I really love the people I work with every day. I enjoy the contributions we all make. I'm able to do movies and TV Films. Put all those things together and it makes no sense for me to leave.

"Will I be back next season for an eighth year? I don't know. I quit trying to plan my life. It's more fun to be surprised when you have enough confidence in yourself to pull out of any difficulties you might encounter."

There's another reason Winkler enjoys his high visibility as the Fonz. It gives him a lot of clout to carry on his charitable works.

Winkler is a founder of the Los Angeles Children's Museum, chairman of the Epilepsy Foundation of American and associated with the Special Olympics for handicapped children. He also hosts a luncheon twice a year for winners of the Muscular Dystrophy Read-A-Thon.

Like the Fonz, Winkler is a sensitive, decent citizen underneath it all.

Rock-It

By Doug Pullen

Activity tends to breed more activity, when the circumstances are appropriate. Rock music has made the technological climate of the recording industry more than suitable for a steady stream of activity. Because of this, studio and sound technology has grown by leaps and bounds.

Remember the early 1960s when the conventional monaural (one channel) sound was replaced by stereo (two channel) sound? It was around the same time all the te!evision networks made the transition from black and white to color. Then there was the quadrophonic (four channel) boom that never materialized as had been expected during the early 1970s.

Countless advances have been made since rock 'n' roll came into being. Stage production has benefited a thousandfold, most recently with the use of wireless microphones and amplification systems.

The most recent advance bound for large scale acceptance is that of digital recording. Up to now, most records have been taped with the analog system, which compresses sound into a whole (picture a large crowd of people, representing different sounds, being herded into a coliseum through a single door). Analog is an adequate recording system, one which has been used extensively for many years.

Recent technological advances and insight have allowed for the development of the digital recording system. Digital resulted from the various computer and systems technologies studied and developed over the past few decades. What makes digital different from analog is, if we use the crowd analogy again, that each of those aforementioned crowd members would be allowed to enter the coliseum through separate doors, rather than the same one.

Digital, then, assigns a frequency to each sound. The bass will be recorded at the level it is being played. So will the keyboard. And the lead vocal. And the backing vocal. And the guitar.

What results is a more accurate recording. Digital was first used commercially by RCA's classical Red Seal label. Some of Bartok's work was orchestrated and recorded digitally.

Digital's first recorded entry into the more commercial world of rock came in the summer when Warner Bros. Records released Ry Cooder's "Bop Til You Drop" LP. The album's clear resonance may have been unapparent to some who claimed they couldn't hear the difference. But close examination will reveal to the listener a truer, richer sound. Cooder himself sang praises for the technique, claiming it was more accurate.

This accuracy is what has spurred more rock groups to experiment with digital recording and mixing. Obscure hard rockers 1994 released three digitally recorded tracks on their latest album, "Please Stand By." Other groups, including The Rolling Stones, are rumored to be recording new albums with the process.

Perhaps the most noticeable digital recording is "Tusk," the two-record set released in October by Fleetwood Mac. The album was the group's first in two years, and was bound to command a great deal of attention due to the group's immense popularity (its last two albums sold 20 million copies).

Though "Tusk" was not recorded digitally, the group deemed it worthy to remix the album in digital. The reasons became obvious almost nine months and many dollars later when "Tusk" was released. The album's full sound was realized, making "Tusk" one of the most magnificently recorded rock albums ever, not to mention influential.

The digital process also lets the listener know how good or bad his sound system is. Digital is hardly noticeable on systems of lesser quality. But on a better unit, the quality and richness of sound is readily apparent, though subtle.

• • • • • • •

Head East debuted in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday at the Rox. The group's guitarist once told me during an interview two years ago that the band had heard Lubbock was a good town for playing hard rock.

Indeed it is.

Local hard rockers Live Wire opened Tuesday's show to an extremely packed house (not a chair to be found once the first ticket holders in line entered the door). The place was so jammed people were offering saved chairs for minimal prices.

Head East opened aggressively, not varying greatly from the live album the group released earlier this year. Immediately distinguishable was singer John Schlitt's ability to entertain a predominantly teen-aged audience. Schlitt is not any great shakes as a singer. Nor are his stage antics original (he has all the sincerity of a student council president). But he does have the ability to draw the crowd's attention. His constant smiling and audience partronization works to his and the band's advantage.

Keyboardist Roger Boyd was disappointing, concerned more with his appearance than with his ability (or limitation thereof). What made the concert — for it was a concert, not a club-style show — memorable was the solid work of bassist Dan Birney, guitarist Mike Somerville and drummer Steve Huston.Somerville and Huston were especially good, filling in the spaces with constant flashes of frequently brilliant work. Some of his leads went unnoticed as the audience focused its attention on the more pretentious Schlitt and Boyd.

Still, the band cannot be faulted for its field of inadequacies. Head East is a performance band, one that, like a good junk movie, knows how to entertain despite its obvious shortcomings.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. JAILBIRD — Kurt Vonnegut
2. THE ESTABLISHMENT — Howard Fast
3. TRIPLE — Ken Follett
4. THE DEAD ZONE — Stephen King
5. MEMORIES OF ANOTHER DAY — Harold Robbins
6. THE LAST ENCHANTMENT — Mary Stewart
7. THE GREEN RIPPER — John D. MacDonald
8. SOPHIE'S CHOICE — William Styron

NON-FICTION

1. AUNT ERMA'S COPE BOOK — Erma Bombeck
2. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET — Herman R. Tarnower and Sam Sinclair Baker
3. THE WHITE HOUSE YEARS — Henry Kissinger
4. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS — Howard J. Ruff
5. CRUEL SHOES — Steve Martin
6. PRITIKIN PROGRAM FOR DIET AND EXERCISE — Nathan Pritikin
7. THE RIGHT STUFF — Tom Wolfe
8. YORKSHIRE — Jane Harriot

Auditions Set For Piano Scholarships

Waco (Special) — The Baylor University School of Music has announced that auditions for the 1980-81 Cliburn-Allison Piano Scholarships will be held March 1, 1980 on the Baylor campus.

The Rildia Bee O'Bryan Cliburn Scholarships, $2000 in awards, are given by concert pianist Van Cliburn in honor of his mother. Cliburn has provided annual piano scholarships at Baylor University since 1958 to encourage talented young performers. Two awards of $1000 each will be presented when unusually high achievement is demonstrated; otherwise, three or four scholarships of $400 to $800 will be awarded.

The Jessie and Irl Allison Scholarship of $500 was established in 1971 by Dr. Irl Allison, founder of the national Guild of Piano Teachers and distinguished Baylor alumnus.

The Cliburn-Allison scholarships are honorary awards granted for a period of one school year. Consideration for scholarship renewal will be based upon musical progress, academic excellence, and financial need.

Persons desiring more information and entry forms should contact Roger L. Keyes, chairman of the piano department at the Baylor University School of Music, Waco, Texas, 76703 or by calling (817) 755-1417. Entry deadline is February 18, 1980.

Monterey High Group To Stage 'Pajama Game'

The Monterey High School drama department will stage the musical comedy "The Pajama Game" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the school's auditorium.

Separate prices are charged for reserved and general admission seats. Tickets may be purchased from cast members or at the school's office.

Texas Tech's Symphony Orchestra Sets Concert

The Texas Tech University Jazz Bands II and III will be featured in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Jazz Band II is directed by Robert Mayes; Jazz Band III is directed by Ted Bartley.

WINTER SEASON OPENS

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Austria has opened the winter travel season with one-week ski instruction courses for tourists on the Kitzsteinhorn glacier at an altitude above 6,000 feet.

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Tech Singers To Join Concert Band For Program

The Texas Tech University Singers will join with the Tech Concert Band for a joint Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center theater. There is no admission charge.

The Tech Singers are under the direction of Sue Arnold, while Dean Killion directs the Concert Band.

The Singers will deliver a number of carols, including "Sing We Now Of Christmas," "The Holly & The Ivy," "The Christmas Nightingale," "Sussex Carol," "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head" and "Joyous Christmas Song." The Concert Band will play "Sketches On A Tudor Song" by Fischer Tull, as well as arrangements of "Jingle Bells" and "The Twelve Days Of Christmas."

Both groups will join in presenting the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Positions Now Open With Santa Fe Opera

The Santa Fe Opera Administrative Training Program will accept applications for trainees as assistants in several departments. Most positions are for a 12-14 week period (June through August) during the 1980 season of The Santa Fe Opera. Each position will offer a weekly salary.

The program, which is supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, is directed to further the knowledge and skills of potential opera administrators. Trainees will apprentice with a professional in their disciplines. Experience is required and qualified applicants will be contacted for an interview. The deadline for applications is December 31.

In the area of performance there are openings for two Assistants to the Stage Managers, two Assistants to the Stage Directors, one Assistant to the Rehearsal Coordinator, one Assistant to the Orchestra Manager and one Assistant tohe Chorus Master. In the area of production, the program has openings for one Assistant to the Technical Director, two Assistants to the Designers, one Assistant to the Head of the Costume Department and one Assistant to the Wardrobe Mistress. Interested persons should send their resumes to: Theodore G. Ohl, Santa Fe Opera, 48 East 63rd Street, New York, NY 10021.

In general administration, there are positions for one Assistant to the Box Office Manager, one Assistant to the Controller and one Assistant to the Press Representative. Applications for the positions should be addressed to: Margaret Higgins, Santa Fe Opera, P.O. Box 2408, Santa Fe, NM 87501.

DIFFERENT ROLE

Nichelle Nichols, who re-creates her popular role as Communications Officers Uhura in "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," recalls that when she first auditioned for a role in the famed television series which spawned the new movie, she read for the part of the character that later became Mr. Spock (played by Leonard Nimoy).

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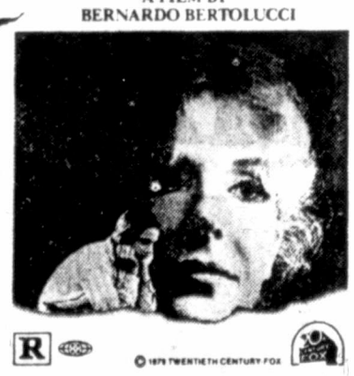
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REDFORD FOR BREAKFAST — Robert Redford plays an ex-rodeo champion who's been hired to promote a line of breakfast cereals — at the expense of his integrity — in Columbia Pictures' "The Electric Horseman." Redford stars opposite Jane Fonda in the story of a man who rode from stardom into freedom. The film opens Dec. 21 at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock. Look for A-J entertainment editor William Kerns' interview with the director of the film, Sydney Pollack, in next Sunday's A-J.

Production Set On 'Elephant Man'

NEW YORK (Special) — The Brooks Film Production of "The Elephant Man" for Paramount Pictures release in the U.S. and Canada has begun production in England with John Hurt, Anne Bancroft and Anthony Hopkins in the starring roles.

Directed by David Lynch and produced by Jonathan Sanger, "The Elephant Man" has a screenplay by Christopher DeVore, Eric Bergren and David Lynch based on Sir Frederick Treves' book, "Elephant Man And Other Reminiscences," published in 1923. Freddie Francis is the director of photography and Stuart Cornfeld is the executive producer.

"The Elephant Man" is concerned with the life of John Merrick, a grotesquely disfigured man who was rescued from his pitiful existence as a sideshow freak attraction when he came under the medical care of Treves, surgeon general to Queen Victoria.

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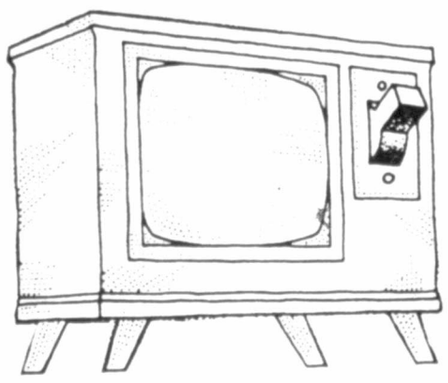
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ART TALK: By La Wanda Murfee

There are people who travel all over the world, entertain interesting and challenging ideas, who know many places and people, but have never left their hometowns. The world comes to them through books. The world of art can be garnered also from between pages of art publications.

Many artists build up their own libraries, keeping handy references near at hand. The best mood setter for anyone interested in the visual arts is Robert Henri's Art Spirit, designated by most practicing artists as their sacred art book. This American instructor's classes were always full, his dramatic paintings in demand. He was a student of people and an expert in portraying their inner spirits, with outer techniques of brush and color, and most successful as a motivator. This book stimulates an appreciation of art, but is not particularly an instruction book.

A knowledge of art of the past, a history of art as well as biographies of great artists will arouse a challenge when it is determined that most artists have struggled to learn, to develop a divine talent. Many others without talent, but possessing a strong desire, have learned the skill of painting and sculpture. Biographies are available on every kind of artist. The student will have a broader appreciation if all periods and styles are studied. Likes and dislikes will change as knowledge grows.

How-to books bound. The artist would dry up without reference sources. Just as artists cannot exist alone, without contact of like interests, neither can they exist and grow without books.

Several publications on the art of drawing should be digested. Everyone who picks up a pen or pencil has his own style, just like handwriting, but there must be direction. A favorite book outlines how to teach yourself to draw, explicit down to dividing a three-hour session into periods for certain exercises. If one were to follow Nicholaides' suggestions, within one year, the beginning student could become as good draftsman.

One painter commented when his first solo show was hung that it was the loneliest exhibit he ever saw. There were no people on the walls. He bought books on anatomy and figure drawing, practiced the bsic principles, then began to work from the model. He shifted from a lonely landscape painter to a dramatic portrayer of people. Figure painting books are published for every style and medium, be it pastel, oil, watercolor, pen. Another favorite is Charteris' book on John Singer Sargent as well as George Bridgeman's anatomy lessons.

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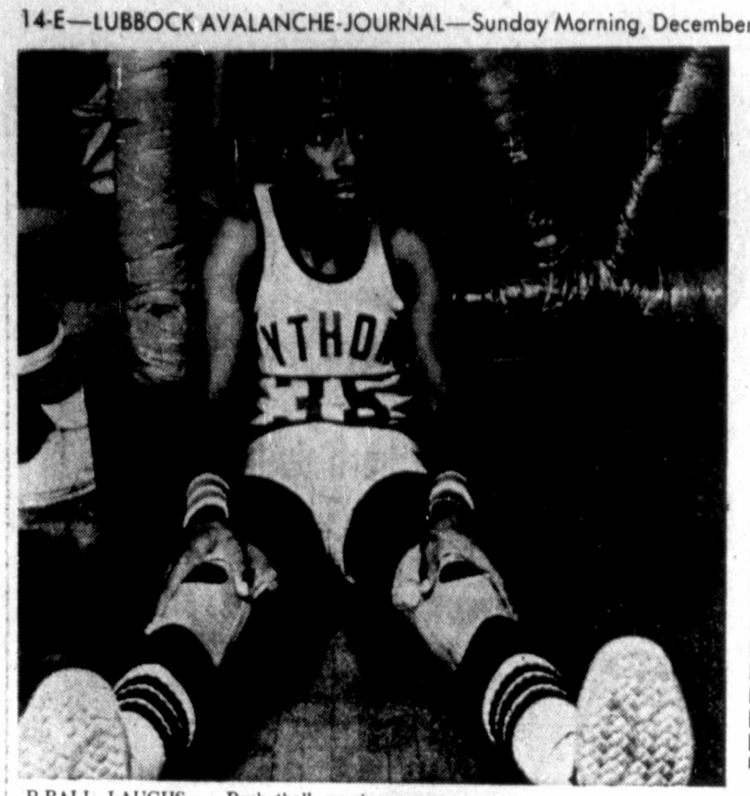

B-BALL LAUGHS — Basketball great Julius Erving stars in "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh," at the Fox Fourplex.

Stars Rarely Read Letters From Their Fans Personally

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — If any of you still harbor any lingering hopes that when you write to a star, the star will read your letter personally and answer it personally, this should dash those hopes permanently.

Trish Stewart, the gorgeous and brainy woman who co-stars with Andy Griffith in "Salvage 1," is not one of the biggest stars around. Yet she gets a lot of fan mail and says that she has hired her aunt to read it for her.

Mostly, she says, they ask for pictures, which her aunt then mails out. Only letters of special interest get through Trish's aunt to the star herself.

And that's probably more personal than most stars — nine out of 10 hire one of the fan mail services, big operations which handle the fan mail on an assembly line basis. Trish says she won't use a service — "they are too impersonal."

• • •

Jack Lord, who goes back to the live TV days, reminisced about the scary days of live TV, when anything could go wrong and often did. He remembers once being in a show with Harry Townes, directed by Robert Mulligan, dealing with a World War II hero who got elected to Congress. (Later, it turned out, he proved to be a phony, but at the time of the drama, he was still thought to be a genuine hero.)

"The big scene," Lord says, "was when Harry and I were supposed to have parachuted behind enemy lines.

"But when we did the scene, the guys playing the Nazi soldiers didn't show up. They apparently had gone out to dinner and forgot to come back. Harry and I realized that nobody was going to capture us, like it said in the script and like we had rehearsed all week.

"So I threw up my hands and said, 'Don't shoot, we surrender!' And Mulligan caught on and quickly cut away. Later, he said that I had saved the show."

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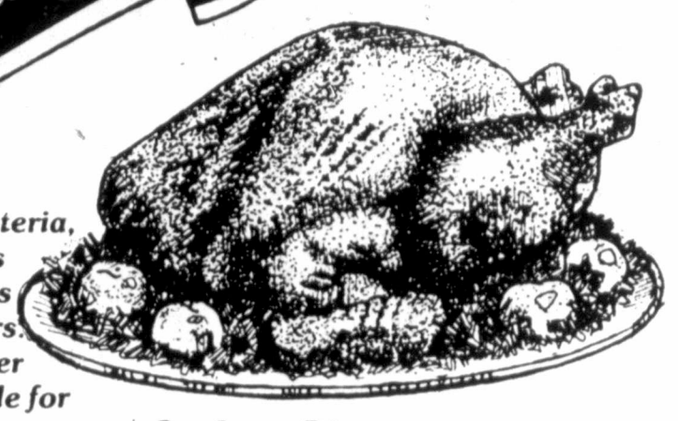

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Merrill Tells How He Got Met Start

By RICHARD SISK
United Press International

NEW YORK — Maestro Arturo Toscanini sat at the piano in the spare practice room of the old Metropolitan Opera and froze young Morris Miller from Brooklyn in place with a look.

"He had never seen me — only heard me sing on the radio," said the tailor's son who was to become the worldrenowned baritone Robert Merrill.

"He wanted me for the role of Germont, the father in La Traviata, and now here was this kid of 24. He just looked at me with those burning, burning eyes for five minutes. Do you know how long five minutes can be? Hoo boy."

Finally, Toscanini asked "Are you a father?" Merrill stuttered but managed to blurt out, "I'm not even married."

Again, that riveting stare. Then, Toscanini began to play and Merrill sang and the voice that a critic called "one of the most beautiful natural baritones that the generation has produced" overwhelmed the premier conductor of his time.

Then, more silence. The great maestro nodded. "I will make you a father," he said.

For $150 a week, Merrill signed with the Met for the 1945-46 season. At the time, he was the youngest ever to make his debut with the company and the newspaper headline said the next day "Brooklyn Boy Does It."

On that opening night, Merrill recalled that the rest of the cast left quickly for nightclubs and parties. "I went home with my parents and we celebrated in our apartment with tea and sponge cake."

Merrill went home again on the last weekend of October for three performances with the Brooklyn Philharmoat the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

It was his first performance in Brooklyn since 1951, when he took his bows to leather-lunged shouts from old friends in the audience of "Hey, Fatso, ya bum ya." In Brooklyn, that's a sign of affection.

"Fatso" was Merrill's nickname in the Williamsburgh neighborhood of Brooklyn where he was born on the kitchen table of a walk-up tenement at 19 South Second Street and grew up with as much love for sandlot baseball as for music.

"But my mother always knew I would be a singer. Some of my first memories are of hearing Caruso on the windup Victrola."

His mother arranged an audition with Samuel Margolis, the voice coach at the Met, when Merrill was 17.

"If the subway fare was 50 cents, like today, I never would have been a singer," Merrill said. Fortunately for the opera, the fare during the Great Depression was a nickle.

Merrill's mother gave him quarter, which left him with 15 cents extra, just enough for a meal of baked beans and bread at the automat.

Margolis was enthralled with Merrill's potential and for six months coached the young man free of charge.

The training led to jobs on radio, musical reviews on the "borscht" circuit at resorts in the Catskills, a prize on Major Bowes Amateur Hour and, ultimately, the appointment with Toscanini.

Merrill had his last performance with the Met in 1976, following a record 30 seasons and more than 500 performances with the company.

He now performs as a soloist, often accompanied by his wife Marion on the piano, and has more time for his daughter, Lizanne, an actress, and son, David, who heads a rock group called "The Rattlers."

Merrill also has more time to indulge the legacy of his youth on the sandlot ballfields — he is an incurable fan of the New York Yankees.

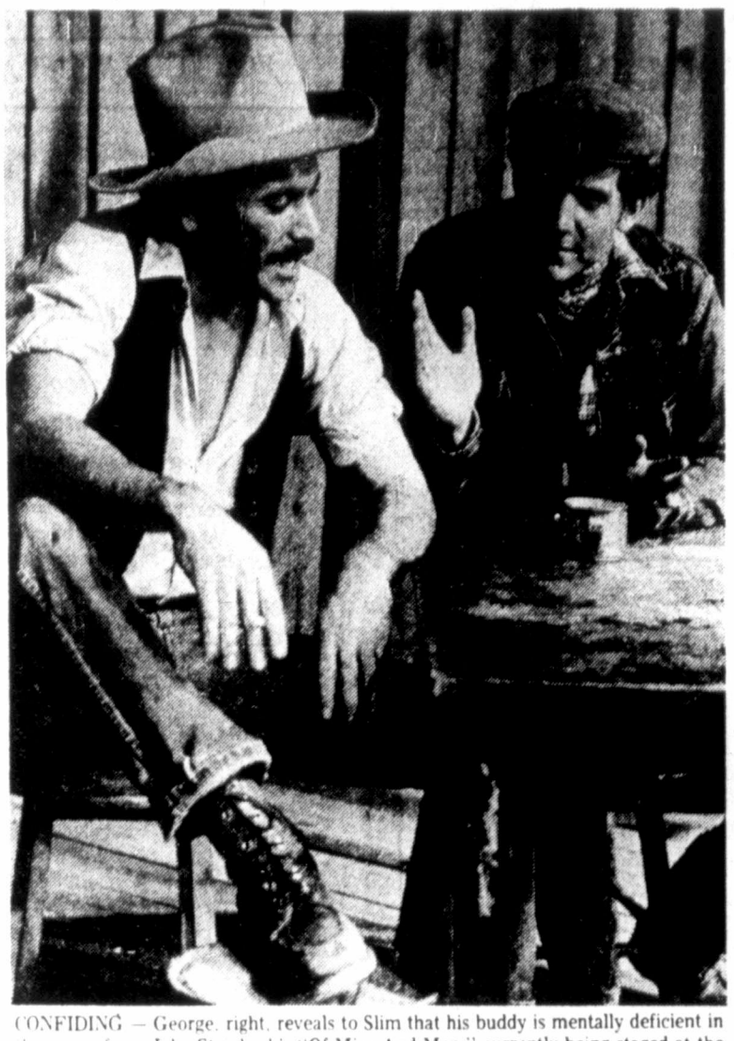
His recording of the national anthem is played before every game at Yankee Stadium and sings in person at big games and at the recent World Series, even though, for a change, the Yankees weren't in it.

As honorary manager of the Yankee oldtimers team at the annual exhibition game a few seasons back, Merrill said he ordered Joe Dimaggio, the great Yankee slugger, to bunt.

Did Dimaggio do it? "Hoo boy, you must be kidding."

VIETNAM SAGA

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hal Holbrook will star in "When Hell Was in Session," an NBC-TV movie based on the true experiences of a U.S. Naval commander shot down over Vietnam and torturned for seven years.



CONFIDING — George, right, reveals to Slim that his buddy is mentally deficient in this scene from John Steinbeck's "Of Mice And Men," currently being staged at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Bruce DuBose plays George and Patrick Remmert portrays Slim, according to A-J theater critic William Kerns, both actors offer very good performances. The play will be staged at 8:15 p.m. today through Wednesday. Call 742-3601 for reservations and ticket prices. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Doebler Gets Role In Film

NEW YORK (Special) — Scott Doebler has been signed to play the role of Buck, the elder brother, in "Ordinary People," a Wildwood Enterprses Production for Parmount Pictures.

"Ordinary People" is being produced by Ronald L. Schwary and directed by Robert Redford. The screenplay is by Alvin Sargent based on Judith Guest's best-selling novel about the disintegration of an upper-middle-class family. Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, Tim Hutton and Judd Hirsch head the cast.

The son of a prosperous grain merchant, Doebler is a sophomore at the University of Minnesota journalism school. He has been active in the theatre since he first appeared in some Shakespearean scenes at the age of seven, and he later spent three years at the Guthrie's Children Theatre Company.

In his search for talent, Redford visited Minneapolis several months ago where Doebler auditioned for him.

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Head East Heads For Renewed Success

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

"This is Head East 1980," Mike Somerville said, looking up from the new Les Paul guitar he had been cleaning backstage at Rox after his band's Wednesday night concert before a sellout crowd. What he meant by that statement is simply this: Head East, with six albums released over a four-year period, has finally caught up with things.

Head East debuted nationally in 1975 with the album "Flat As A Pancake." It proved the biggest success in terms of sales of all the group's catalog, earning gold status (sales of 500,000 units). An infectious hit single which Somerville wrote, "Never Been Any Reason," was culled from the album, helping make Head East something of a success.

But the group never has been able to sustain the momentum it mounted during its initial campaign. Constant touring has helped maintain the group's reputation as a concert band, but its studio albums were mired in mediocrity: the kind of mediocrity which often transcended to the stage. Yet the group's record company, A&M Records, has stood by Head East, never terminating its contract, a common occurrence with many bands that fail to "hit it big," so to speak.

Head East is in the midst of an extensive tour which began in the fall and, save for a couple breaks in December and January, will continue into the spring. The group stopped in Lubbock for a pair of shows Tuesday and Wednesday at Rox, a local rock'n'roll club. The shows were characterized by consistently impressive performances which showed a greater maturity on the part of the band. Large crowds turned up for both shows, encouraging the band with enthusiastic response after enthusiastic response, especially during its initial performance.

The group is making its strongest bid for the top. A new album and the group's first full-fledged attempt at headlining concert bills, as opposed to playing the supporting role, may well serve to restore the band to the previous plateau it reached earlier.

What kind of changes has Head East experienced during the past few years?

"Oh, God," Somerville said, trying to capsulize in his mind the events of the last few years. "It's sort of like we came full circle. I hate to use the expression, because its already been used, but we're back to point zero, to an extent."

Point zero refers to the new level of maturity the band has achieved recently: on stage and on record.

"With the live album (released earlier this year)," Somerville said, "we finally put a lid on everything we'd done before, all the 'Never Been Any Reasons' and stuff like that. We kind of filed it, you know: 'Here it is, live, blah, blah, blah.'"

The group is playing with a new confidence on stage, the kind which results after a band has made definite decisions about where it stands musically, and where it will go. Part of that decision making involved the band's determination to overcome the inconsistencies of the past. Once it moved in that direction, the band determined to fire its management, which it did, and find an outfit with which to replace it.

New producer Jeff Glixman was called in by the group's new management to produce the group's sixth and newest album, "A Different Kind of Crazy." It was hoped Glixman would bring to Head East what he brought to another Midwestern band, Kansas. That is — success.

What resulted was the most listenable Head East album, replete with catchy hooks, fine instrumentation and a generally smooth record. It is, as Somerville described, "By far and away the best thing we've ever done."

Glixman offered suggestions pertaining to song arrangements, but did not try to interfere with the group's sound, which, Somerville said, past producers had done.

"Glixman knows," Somerville said, "he understands rock'n'roll. He understands rock'n'roll musicians. Glixman was more like a sixth member of the band. . .A lot of producers say, 'Do this like so and so.' He wants to get ourselves out of ourselves."

The resulting sound is more confident, so confident in fact that the group included its first instrumental, "Morning," on the album. Many of the album's songs possess the potential of being hit singles. All contain infectious hooks, competent musicianship and a distinct commercial appeal.

"Got To Be Real" will be the first single, Somerville said. It will be released before Christmas not so much to cash in on the season, Somerville said, but to have a single ready by January when other groups are sending in material for January and February release.

Such strategy, the result of the new management's thinking, is the sort of business sense the band has lacked. Head East is finally going somewhere. The band was forced to make some crucial decisions during the past year, decisions that could have been wrong and with disastrous consequences for the group. As it is, Head East seems to be on the verge of something big.

"You can never say where it will lead to, or how it will lead to," Somerville said philosophically. "Because if you start thinking about that, it just messes things up. We've been through that before."

• • •

Head East's shows were preceded by a local group named Live Wire. As some readers may recall, Live Wire has gone through a name crisis of late. It was originally called Live Wire, but last year changed its name to Axxe before releasing a locally recorded and released single, "Rock 'n' Roll The City." Summer brought the MCA Records release of an album by Axe, an American group. Lubbock's Axxe changed its name back to Live Wire. But soon after an English band of the same name debuted on A&M Records.

Now it seems that Live Wire, er Axe, er — how about Darren Welch, Don Adams, Rich Rico and Morris Payne — have found a solution. They've changed their name to Impeccable, after the Budgie album of the same. Budgie performed here earlier, sharing the bill with the local group.

Impeccable will perform Friday and Saturday at Rox to celebrate the release of a locally recorded live album.

Hill Making Warner Film

NEW YORK (Special) — Academy Award-winning director George Roy Hill will produce and direct the motion picture adaptation of "The World According To Garp" as the first film to be made under the recently-negotiated three-picture deal between Warner Bros. and Hill's Pan Arts Productions company.

"The World According to Garp," based upon the critically-acclaimed best-selling novel by John Irving, has sold 110,000 copies in its E. P. Dutton hardcover edition and 3 million copies in the paperback edition published by Bantam Books.

The celebrated work was listed on the New York Times hardcover best-sellers list for 20 weeks and has been on the Times' paperback best-sellers list for the last 27 weeks.

Adapting the book to the screen will be playwright and screenwriter Steve Tesich, who recently made his sensational film debut with his original screenplay for the critically-acclaimed smash hit, "Breaking Away."

Patrick Kelley, president of Pan Arts, will serve as executive producer of the film, which will be a Pan Arts Production in association with Warner Bros.

Hill was most recently represented on the screen by "A Little Romance," an Orion Pictures release thru Warner Bros. Prior to that, he directed "Slapshot," "The Great Waldo Pepper" and "The Sting," the latter winning seven Academy Awards, including Oscars for Best Director and Best Picture. Among his other outstanding films are "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid," "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

"The World According To Garp" marks the first time Tesich is adapting other material to the screen.

Tech Jazz Bands To Give Concert Monday Night

The Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra will be in concert at 2 p.m. today at the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. The concert, to be conducted by Philip Lehrman, is offered free of charge.

The program includes Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Mozart's "Symphony No. 39 in E Flat Major" and Stravinsky's "Jeu De Cartes."

City Woman's Work Included In Show

WAUKESHA, Wis. (Special) — A seriagraph mixed by Future Akins, of 4211-B 36th Street in Lubbock, is included in the 1979 Waukesha Print & Drawing Show sponsored by the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Akins' "Winter Stories" was chosen from 300 works submitted by artists from across the United States.

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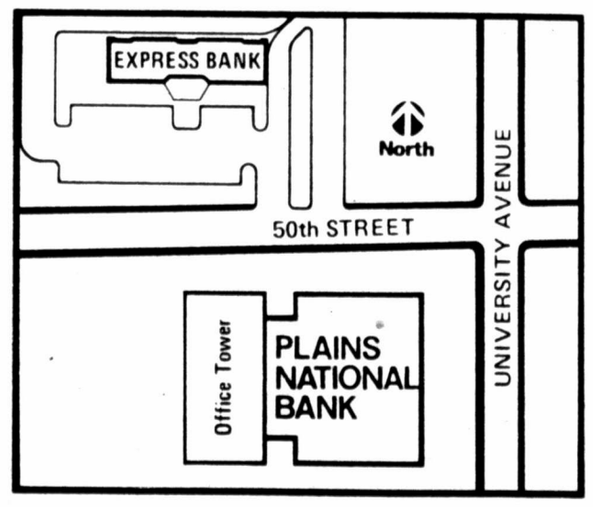

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Med-Center Announces Addition Of 45 Beds

The Med-Center, a 24-hour health service facility of John Knox Village of West Texas, will add 45 more beds to its existing capacity of 15 and nearly double the staff of 24 in direct nursing care, executive director Art Carnahan announced this week.

According to Carnahan, the Med-Center received permission to expand—locally from the South Plains Health Systems Agency—and from the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin recently on its certificate of need. Officials hope to begin construction of the addition some time early next year.

The Med-Center provides around-the-clock nursing care on an emergency basis and during recovery time at no extra cost to residents of John Knox Village. All resident housing at the village is equipped with call buttons linking the resident to the Med-Center, in case a resident needs emergency aid and cannot use the phone.

Also, the Med-Center serves chronically ill residents and, in addition, provides a clinic dealing in preventative medical matters. Each day from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. the center offers clinic services, including blood pressure checks, dressing changes and consultation on various health matters. These daily clinics serve as a program for treating minor health problems which do not require a physician's care.

The Med-Center provides additional information and screening clinics—for example explaining eye care and cancer examinations—for residents.

Residents requiring in-patient care at the Med-Center or medication must be referred by a physician.

The Med-Center is part of John Knox Village's philosophy of "life-care retirement living," meaning, Carnahan said, that residents can "stay home when they need long-term nursing care." He explained that they are still in the village complex when they are admitted to the Med-Center and close to their friends and familiar surroundings.

With a projected full occupancy of the village at 650 persons next year in a total of 427 units, the Med-Center will accommodate an expected 10 percent of the residents. With the expansions of John Knox Village this year, the enlarged Med-Center was greatly needed, Carnahan said.

The expansion of the Med-Center has been part of the long-range plans for John Knox Village and last year the need was seen as critical to make the addition. The Med-Center will add 9,928 square feet making a total of 15,838 square feet at an estimated cost of $642,704, Carnahan said.

According to Earline Lewis, R.N., director of nursing at the Med-Center, the needed space should provide an even greater security to residents of the village during their life-care retirement.

"The village has grown so rapidly that we have outstripped our current medical facility. With the new beds we will be able to give care to residents who need it when they need it," Mrs. Lewis said.

Mrs. Lewis said the belief in the center is to get residents up and back on their feet as soon as possible after an illness or injury. "We get them back to living their own lives," she said.

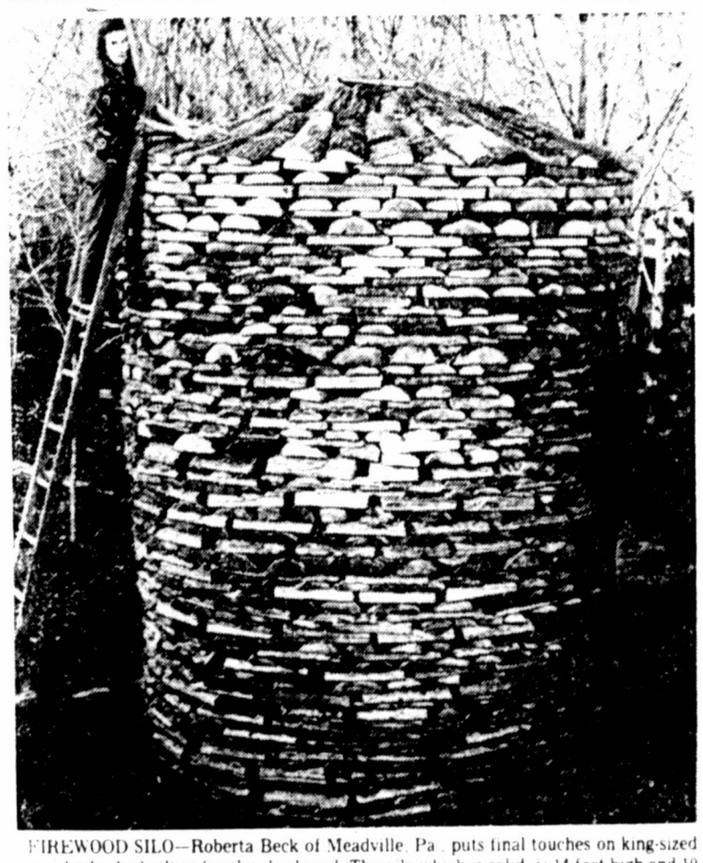
Mrs. Lewis said she hopes to include a patio, a family sitting room and additional space for physical therapy and activities in the expanded Med-Center.

On an in-service and out-service basis the Med-Center offers physical therapy, pharmacy services, inhalation therapy, recreational activities, social services, counseling, dental services, occupational therapy, radiology and reality orientation.

Most of all, Mrs. Lewis said, the Med-Center provides security for residents. She said they all know they will be cared for, no matter what happens. "The Med-Center's care, people tell me over and over, is a big reason for moving to John Knox Village," she said.

The Med-Center is the only Medicare licensed and approved facility in Lubbock, Carnahan said.

John Knox Village of West Texas and High Plains Nursing Facility of Lubbock are managed by CSI Inc. Retirement Services of Kansas City, Mo.



FIREWOOD SILO—Roberta Beck of Meadville, Pa., puts final touches on king-sized wood pile she built in family's backyard. The pile which is solid, is 14 feet high and 10 feet across. She started the project before last winter, but other wood piles were plenty for that cold season. The Becks expect to use all or most of the new silo this winter. They'll take down top layers with a tractor lift. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Promoted By State Savings

PAUL GODWIN

Paul Godwin and Adolph Hanslik have been named to the board of directors of State Savings and Loan Association, Burl D. Greaves, president and managing officer, has announced.

Hanslik is president of Adolph Hanslik Cotton Co. The native of Hallettsville moved to Lubbock in 1954, bringing with him a knowledge of cotton. He began his business in cotton exporting in West Texas and has operated the family-owned business since then.

Hanslik also owns large farming interests in the area and is in the pecan growing business with approximately 10,000 pecan trees in the Lubbock area.

Hanslik is married and he and his wife have four children.

He is a member of the Lubbock Lions Club, the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, the Texas Cotton Association and the American Cotton Shippers Association.

Hanslik also is a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Godwin is a managing partner of Insurance Associates in Lubbock. He also maintains other business interests in the state.

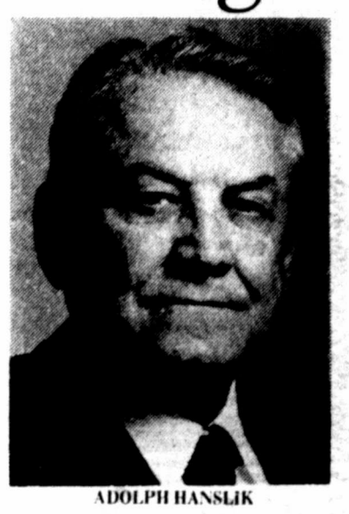
Godwin has lived in Lubbock for 10 years and been with Insurance Associates for two years.

Godwin is president of the Lubbock Country Club and is a member of the Southwest Rotary Club.

The Godwins have two children.

Godwin attends First Methodist Church.

Other members of the State Savings Association board are J. R. Blumrosen, chairman of the board, Robert Mack Barnett, B. A. Darby, Dr. J. Taylor Evans, Giles M. Forbess, Daniel K. Furr, Marjorie Cone Kastman, Dr. Samuel M. King, Larry Kenneth Lowe, Robert S. Macy, Earl Padgett, Joe J. Reynolds, Ernest Lee Stafford and Greaves.



ADOLPH HANSLIK

MBFA Firm To Manage Six New Homes

Mike Wood, president of Wood Family Enterprises, has announced that MBFA Foundation of Lubbock has assumed management of six nursing homes owned by the corporation in Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Quanah and Paducah.

Wood, citing the family's expanded business interests into alternative energy resources, said, "After months of investigation to choose a management organization, we have selected MBFA Foundation to manage our homes. They have demonstrated since 1969 their dedication to quality health care."

Land D. Wall, president of MBFA Foundation, said "These six homes are outstanding facilities with excellent staffs, and MBFA is privileged to add these fine nursing homes to its operation of 18 nursing homes in a three-state area."

MBFA Foundation is a not-for-profit Christian Foundation devoted since 1969 to providing alternatives in care for the elderly and disabled of West Texas, a spokesman said.

MBFA also operates the Dallas Memorial Care Center, a Medicare extended care facility in Dallas, a nursing home in East Mesa, Ariz., and two homes in Kenosha, Wisc.

Its other nursing homes include facilities in Dumas, Throckmorton, Aspermont, Jayton, Andrews, Anson, Brownfield, Crowell, Tahoka and Amarillo, in addition to Skyview Memorial, Lakeside Memorial and Memorial Convalescent Center in Lubbock.

The Lubbock-based foundation offers home health care services in 134 West Texas counties. The Mid West Texas Home Health Agency located in Seymour is one of five provider offices. The other four are located in Lubbock, Abilene, Dumas and Kerrville.

MBFA started the Meals on Wheels program in Lubbock, which now operates through an independent board of directors, and has similar programs in Dumas, Sunray and Childress, according to the foundation.

A Homemaker Service for the elderly and disabled provides personal care, meal preparation, and transportation, and also offers temporary emergency care for children in the parent's home.

Construction on MBFA's Retirement Center of Lubbock will begin early in 1980, and plans are being made for retirement complexes in Abilene and other West Texas cities.

Howard Whitfield Joins Brunken Toyota Staff

Gerry Landrum, general manager of Brunken Toyota Inc., has announced the addition of Howard Whitfield to the dealership's sales staff.

Whitfield, a resident of Lubbock since 1956, has more than 25 years experience in automobile sales in the West Texas area and has acquired numerous General Motors Corporation sales awards.

Whitfield was raised in Oklahoma and is a 1926 graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

Whitfield and his wife, Jennye, reside at 2606 45th St. and have one son living in Arlington. Whitfield has been an active member of the Lubbock community as a Mason and Shriner.

Landrum explained that the dealership strives to maintain a knowledgeable sales staff large enough to keep pace with its increasing sales volume.

HOWARD WHITFIELD

'Magic Rod' Answer To Heat Conservation

By JAMES J. DOYLE

SAN JACINTO, Calif. (UPI) — A six-foot tall rod made of polyethylene and filled with a salt that melts at 81 degrees Fahrenheit is proposed as a good way to keep your home or office warm at night.

It does nothing but absorb heat during the day and radiate it at night.

Certified Energy Systems of California recently introduced the "Energy Rod," called, more accurately, a "phase-change thermal energy storage unit."

The rod, four inches in diameter, captures and stores heat above 81 degrees, such as sun-radiant heat streaming through windows during the daylight hours.

Richard Lindholm, vice president of the company, said each rod stores 2,600 BTUs of latent heat and 16 BTUs of specific heat. A BTU, or British Thermal Unit, is the amount of heat it takes to raise one pound of water by one degree.

The idea is to expose a group of energy rods to sunlight or other heat sources, let them absorb heat and then radiate out the BTUs when the temperature falls below 81 degrees.

"The phase change is when it freezes or liquefies," Lindholm said. "It has a freezing temperature of 81 degrees. Above that it liquefies. And it does all its changing at 81 degrees just as water changes to ice at 32 degrees.

"As a liquid it stores heat just as a battery stores power."

There are two different types of designs, he said, passive and active.

"As a passive design, set it in sunlight behind a window. When the sun goes down, pull the shades to close off the heat loss and it radiates heat into the room.

"In an active design, you would build a storage box and duct work with fans, or you could vent a clothes dryer — which throws off a lot of heat — and then close it up and duct the heat into the room later.

A collection of 36 energy rods takes up two square feet of floor space, he said, and a single rod, weighing 34 pounds, equals the heat storage capacity of 14,577 pounds of rock or 2,624 pounds of water.

The materials used in the rods include a high molecular weight, high density polyethylene for the container, and Salt Hexahydrate for the phase-change material inside.

Certified Energy Systems came into being about two and one-half years ago, Lindholm said, after Lindholm, his brother, Marvin, who is president of the company, and other partners had experimented with various methods of solar heating.

They began working with a product made by a Nebraska firm for energy rods but said the firm had problems with the casings.

"In the process of trying to find suitable storage systems, we came across the Dow Chemical Co. material, the salt we now use, and discussed marketing and manufacturing."

How much would it save on energy cost for the average homeowner?

Lindholm said that depending on the size of the home and its construction, savings on fuel cost could be as high as 60 to 80 percent.

The rods require no maintenance, just proper storage, carry a 10-year guarantee and wholesale at a price of about $30.

"The idea is," Lindholm said, "the rods can use heat from exhaust air from furnaces, machinery, drying operations, or cooking — heat we can no longer afford to waste."

DEPRESSIVE SOCIETY

CHICAGO (UPI) — The chance of someone who lives to age 70 contracting depression during his or her lifetime was recently calculated at 7.8 percent for males and 20 percent for females, according to a report by Danielle Turns, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Louisville. Reporting in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Turns said it would be unusual if a person did not experience occasional minor degrees of depression.

Wildflowers Thrive On Roads

By The Associated Press

Wildflowers may conjure up thoughts of sprawling, peaceful rural fields, but horticulturists say they are thriving in a most unlikely place in Ohio — along 19,000 miles of state-maintained highways.

Thanks to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 and the fuel shortages since, the state has drastically reduced its program of mowing alongside highways.

Left alone, the undeveloped areas near the roads have become a haven for Queen Anne's lace and other colorful wild plants, says Robert E. Tatman, Ohio Department of Transportation horticulturist.

"We didn't plan this," says Tatman, surveying wild growth in an area along Interstate 71 that hasn't been mowed in two years. "This is nature. It's a side benefit from reduced mowing."

One measurable benefit, Tatman says, is the reduced erosion provided by the growth. Erosion is not as likely now as with a ground cover solely of grass, he says.

The wildflowers in these winding meadows have to be hardy to withstand the assault of noxious fumes, road salt, and litter, Tatman says.

Under the reduced-mowing program, the state currently cuts along the edges of the median and the shoulders of the road, leaving the rest of the right-of-way alone. Formerly, Tatman says, the entire area was mowed regularly.

Mass-spraying of herbicides has also stopped, again a result of budget restrictions. "With our budget, we respond mainly to complaint areas," Tatman says.

The complaints most often come from farmers near the highway who fear that certain noxious species are threatening their crops.

AUCTION

8 COMING SALES!

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
DECEMBER 11-10:00 a.m.
TRAFFIC SUPPLIES, INC.
Steel Fabrication Equipment!
Machine Tools! Silk Screening!
Office Furnishings & Equipment!
AMARILLO, TEXAS
DECEMBER 12-7:30 p.m.
NATIONAL & THRIFTY RENTAL CARS
1979 & 1978 Rent Cars!
Mercury Marquis Broughams
Cougars, Thunderbirds
Monte Carlos MORE!
AMARILLO, TEXAS
DECEMBER 22-10:00 a.m.
GREY'S
Exclusive Jewelry & Gift
Shop Fixtures, Candy-making Equip., Antiques
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
JANUARY 8-10:00 a.m.
MacRILEY'S SUPER MARKET
75,000 sq. ft. Grocery
Store & Delicatessen with
Complete Restaurant Equip.
Large Inventory, NCR, Hobart
Cash Registers!
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
JANUARY 15-10:00 a.m.
Complete Veterinary Clinic
incl. X-Ray, Operating Equip.
Also Stainless Steel Boarding
Cages! Real Estate!
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
JANUARY 16-10:00 a.m.
Formerly INTERSTATE COMMUNICATIONS
CB & Communications Equipment,
Parts & Accessories!
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
February Date to Be Announced
Consolidated Heavy Construction Equipment!
OKLAHOMA
April Date to Be Announced
Crushing Plant, Trucks,
Redi-Mix, Loaders,
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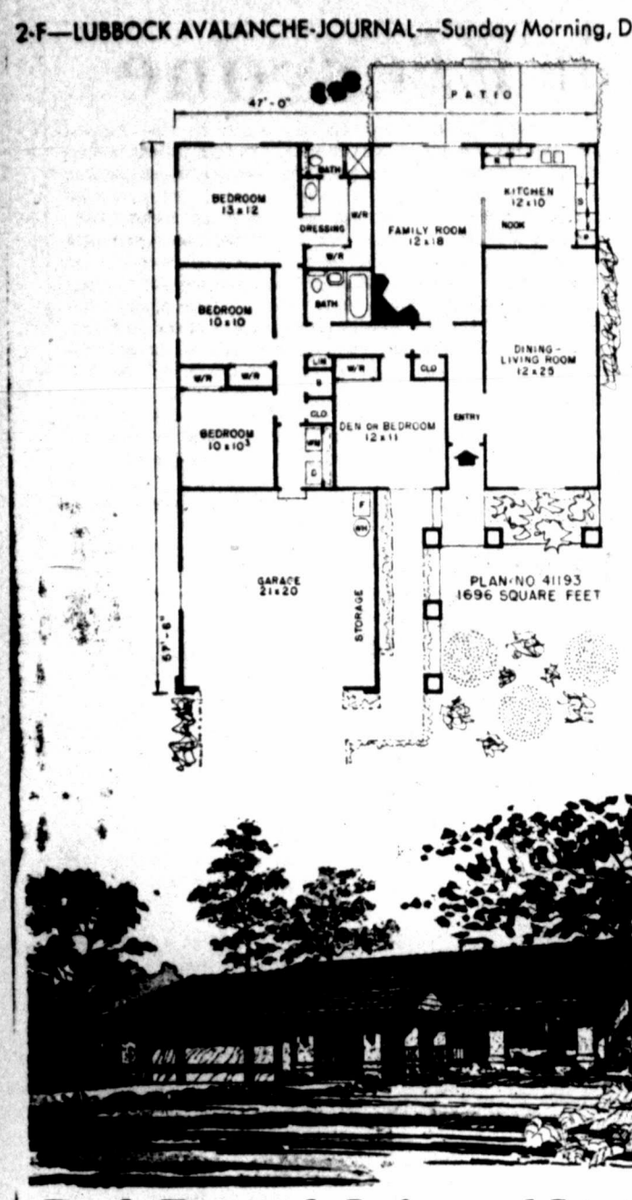


Both Formal, Informal Living Areas Included In Home Plan

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This floor plan has much to recommend the design to a family whose requirements include both a formal and informal living area.

Just off the recessed center hall entry is the more formal living room and dining. No separation has been located between these two rooms but a partial wall or, better yet, a removable spring loaded separator screen could be utilized to divide the two areas.

The informal family room-kitchen area at the top of the house can be combined with outdoor patio living. Only a partial wall, at the eating nook, separates these two rooms. A corner fireplace is in the family room, but it could be relocated if preferred.

There is direct access from the garage to a service area. Washer and dryer are located here, near the baths, and this eliminates the necessity of carrying dirty laundry across the house and the clean laundry back to the bedroom wing.

Numerous closets open to the bedroom hall. The design of the master bedroom suite is unusual for a home of this size. It consists of a good sized bedroom, a dressing area with lots of wardrobe space plus a pullman lavatory and a water closet with overhead cabinets.

Many features have been combined in the design of this handsome, clean-cut exterior. Access to the entry is under a roofed area next to the garage and is bordered with ornamental iron. Columns support the roof here as well as in front of the living room.

Complete working drawings for plan 41193 can be purchased for only $19.95 for the first set and $10 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until April 9, 1980. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for $4. Also available are six home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 plans — a $13 value — for only $9.95 plus $1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge CA 91328.

$1,641,360 In Permits Approved

Permits for $1,641,360 in future construction activity have been issued by the Lubbock Building Inspection Department, according to city records.

Commercial projects totaled $334,900, and residential programs totaled $1,306,460.

A new restaurant facility has been scheduled by Morcen & Greer at 4819 Utica. The 4,013-square-foot project is expected to cost $175,000.

Padgett Co. plans an addition to the Lubbock Country Club at an expected cost of $80,000. The addition involves 2,176 square feet of floor space.

Medical offices will be built at 3415 19th St. for an estimated cost of $40,000 by Paul Hoffman. The offices will contain 2,649 square feet of space.

In the residential classification, R.S.I. Inc. has scheduled eight single-family homes at costs expected to range from $40,000 to $80,000. Locations are at 8610 Kenosha, and in the 5600 block of Duke.

Ken Flagg has scheduled three homes in the 9600 blocks of Belmont and Beaufort. The homes are expected to cost $44,900 each.

Personality Homes plans three new units in the 6000 block of 13th Street. Costs will range from $42,500 to $44,250.

Williford Construction plans homes at the following locations: 1505 E. 25th St., $22,000; 2905 Amherst, $20,000; and 3008 Amherst, $20,000.

Two homes will be built by Barney Quillin at 6507 22nd Place, and 6508 23rd St. Estimated costs are $37,500 each.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 4419 89th St., $104,000, Elbert Thames; 4423 88th St., $85,000, Harold Long; 8612 Utica, $75,000, Johnny Moore; 8116 Salem, $64,950, Campbell Building Construction; 5701 64th St., $50,000, C. T. Walden; 5410 96th St., $46,400, Stanley Reed; 5724 2nd St., $44,500, Sonny Arnold.

Mary Martin Receives CRS Honor

Mary Martin, a Lubbock Realtor, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, the primary educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The award was announced during Marketing Institute meetings held recently in conjunction with the National Association of Realtors convention in New Orleans.

To earn the CRS designation, a candidate must complete courses and have several years experience in residential sales.

Mrs. Martin is first principal broker with the firm of Marth Martin, Realtors, 8302 Indiana Ave. She is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and National Association of Realtors and in addition to the CRS designation, is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute of Texas (GRI).

'Complex' To Mark 'Middle'

CALACALI, Ecuador (UPI) — The middle of the world isn't where it used to be. It's been moved to Calacali.

Scores of thousands of tourists have trekked 12 miles north of Quito over the last 43 years to "the middle of the world," a barren spot where a stone monument was set up in 1936 to mark the line of the Equator.

The traditional thing was to have someone take your picture standing in front of the monument with one foot in the northern hemisphere and the other in the southern hemisphere.

The monument was dismantled in mid-1979 and moved to Calacali, a tiny Andean village nearby where it is now the only decoration in the central plaza.

The reason for the move was to make way for a new 78-foot-tall tower being built at the old site as part of a tourist complex including restaurant, shops and recreational facilities. This will give busloads of tourists from Quito something to do besides gawk at the imaginary equatorial line.

The equator, of course, is not limited to a dusty, windswept spot 8,070 feet above sea level near Quito. It runs all across the country and around the world.

The monument was placed at the old site — and the new complex is being built there — because it marks the approximate place where French scientists located the equator during a world-measuring expedition from 1736 to 1744.

Traditionalists who would like to have their pictures taken with the old monument honoring Louis Godin, Pierre Bouguer and Charles M. de la Condamine can detour to small but colorful Calacali.

Any way, sticklers for accuracy have maintained for years that "the middle of the world" site is several miles off the true equator.

The largest area of Indian tribal-owned land is in New Mexico, with 3,329,270 acres distributed among 24 reservations.

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

THERE ARE 57 MILLION people over 18 who smoke in this nation. Most, like myself, smoke cigarettes.

Like non-smokers, we get sick. And like non-smokers, we have to take medication. At that point, however, smokers are different from everyone else. For example:

Smokers take more cough medicine, drugs containing aspirin, pain medicine, sleeping pills, tranquilizers, diuretics, hormones, iron pills, amphetamines, antibiotics, stomach medicine and laxatives than non-smokers.

Darvon, the pain-killer, is less effective in smokers than in non-smokers. Similarly, smokers must use more Talwin (trade name for a prescription pain-killer) than non-smokers when the drug is used in combination with nitrous oxide for anesthesia.

These are two things Food and Drug Administration scientists have discovered in their continuous research on smoking over the past 15 years. Among other effects, discussed in the 1979 Surgeon General's report on smoking:

For some drugs (but not others), "Smokers may need a larger dose or may have to take the drug more often than nonsmokers."

Smoking increases the risk of heart attack, stroke and other circulatory diseases among women who also use oral contraceptives. The risk is higher in women older than 37 and in heavy smokers.

There is also evidence that women aged 39 to 45 may run an increased risk of heart attack if they smoke and take non-contraceptive estrogens.

THE PRIME EFFECT OF SMOKING is the ability of nicotine and other trace articles in tobacco to speed up the process by which the body uses and eliminates a drug.

"This means," says the FDA, "that a drug may be less effective (and) the duration of its effect may be shortened. In such a case that drug won't be able to do the job it is supposed to do. . . Smokers may therefore need different doses or may have to take a drug more frequently than non-smokers."

Smoking also affects the results of lab tests, the scientists say. The "normal" of non-smokers is different from the "normal" of smokers.

For instance, smokers show higher levels of white blood cells even when there's nothing wrong with them (infection or other illness tends to raise white blood cell counts). Smokers who inhale have a greater average number of white blood cells than smokers who don't inhale.

Another change laid to smoking: The size of red blood cells increases. FDA researchers believe this is because the high levels of carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke reduce the amount of oxygen the blood can carry, and smokers' systems adapt by increasing the mass of the red cells.

The nutritional effects of smoking have been known for 40 years.

SMOKING ALTERS THE WAY the body handles carbohydrates and proteins, reducing the body's efficiency in retaining nitrogen. Some scientists—not all—also believe smoking increases cholesterol in the blood.

Smoking may increase the need for certain vitamins, too.

Finally, you may recall a mention of "trace particles" in tobacco a few paragraphs earlier. Cigarette smoke, FDA scientists say, "includes a number of trace metals. . . cadmium, lead, arsenic and selenium, which may accumulate in the body. Radioactive polonium, present in tobacco leaves, can enter the lungs."

These are only a few findings from a concise summary of the impact of smoking. The summary is entitled "Drug Effects Can Go Up in Smoke." It's available, free, by sending a postcard request to Consumer Information Center Dept. 688G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The summary is easy to read, and worth reading. It may scare you; it did me. But it's factual, not intended to scare.

Who knows? Maybe I'll even stop smoking.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Burkhalter Honored By Realtors

Harold Burkhalter of Harold Burkhalter, Realtors, 3303 67th St., has received the designation of Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) from the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The realtor is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and the Texas Association of Realtors. He is a member of the Texas Property Exchangors, an affiliate of Texas Association of Realtors, and is a director of that organization.

The Marketing Institute is the major education arm of the national association.

The designation was awarded to Burkhalter at an association convention in New Orleans.

HAROLD BURKHALTER

Taiwan Forests Attract Many Mountaineers

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The natural beauty of forest land, which covers one-third of the subtropical island of Taiwan, has attracted many local and foreign mountaineers this summer season.

Among Taiwan's 20 hiking zones, the most challenging is the route from Alishan (Mt. Ali), well-known summer resort, to Yushan (Mt. Jade), the island's highest peak at 13,110 feet.

The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

United Press International

Today is Sunday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1979 with 22 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

English poet John Milton was born Dec. 9, 1608. This also is the birthdate of actors Kirk Douglas (1918), Broderick Crawford (1911) and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (1909).

On this date in history:

In 1793, Noah Webster founded the American Minerva, the first daily newspaper in New York City.

In 1907, Christmas seals were placed on sale in the post office in Wilmington, Del., to raise money to fight tuberculosis.

In 1920, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to American President Woodrow Wilson.

In 1974, White House aide John Ehrlichman testified at the Watergate cover-up trial that President Richard Nixon had been responsible for the cover-up.

A thought for the day: English poet John Milton said, "Peace has her victories no less renowned than war."

Business Briefs

PRESTON ROY SMITH of Hygeia Bottled Water Co. recently was given a Grade A Bottled Water Plant Operator's Certificate by the Texas State Department of Health.

The special certificate, which was presented after Smith successfully passed an extensive examination, is only the third ever awarded by the department, according to the company.

• • •

PHIL HICKS and Keith Potts, owners of the Oron Corp., have announced the addition of Randa Bigbie to the staff of the Oron Total Fitness Center.

RANDA BIGBIE

Miss Bigbie was formerly the manager of another local health studio. She brings with her a combined total of more than five years experience in physical instruction and management.

• • •

THE LIFE department of the Lubbock Service Center, under the direction of J. Marvin Walker, life marketing manager, was recently awarded Western Life Insurance Co.'s top production honor for outstanding sales expertise and service to clients during the third quarter of 1979.

• • •

BETTE WILLIAMS, owner and manager of Reflections, has announced Phil Price Advertising Inc. as the agency of record.

Things that are brass, exquisite, and reflective is a new concept brought to Lubbock by Miss Williams. Reflections, an establishment catering to brass collectors, recently celebrated its grand opening. Handling mostly brass products, items range from small decorator accessories to larger pieces, such as racks and trunks.

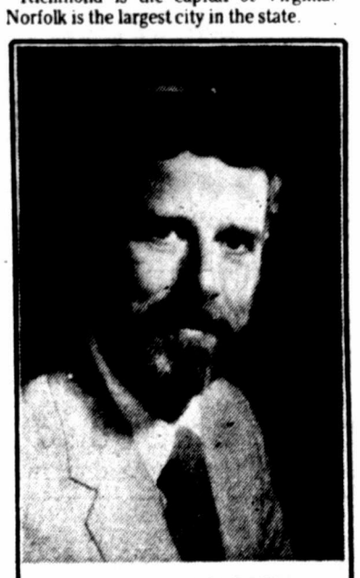
Reflections is located in September Place Center, 3300-B 82nd St. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

• • •

JIMMY R. MOORE, general agent in Lubbock for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Ill., has been named to membership in the Franklin's $100,000 Plus Club.

Moore's qualification for the honor was based on outstanding personal sales for the month which provided his clients with more than $100,000 in permanent life insurance. Presentation of the award will be made by Franklin President William J. Alley.

Richmond is the capital of Virginia. Norfolk is the largest city in the state.



HAROLD WELLBORN

Buddy Barron & Company is please to announce the association of Harold Wellborn with our firm. Harold has been a resident of Lubbock and active in the business community for the last fifteen years. Please come by and visit with or call Harold on any of your real estate needs. Res. 799-2273

Buddy Barron & Company

(806) 792-2193

3060 - 34th Street

12-9

Why Merrill Lynch believes that common stocks are the investment opportunity for the 1980's

—and what you should do about it now.

The stock market of the 1980's is about to begin. And many investors are wondering, "What will it bring?"

To some, the answer is simple. We're in a recession now. Inflation is up. Interest rates are higher than ever.

Yet it could be the best time to be putting money into common stocks.

For example, Merrill Lynch has analyzed many of the primary indicators of corporate profitability. Did you know that, throughout the decade, corporate profits have grown faster than the rate of inflation? That sounds healthy to us.

And did you know that major corporations have been spending billions of dollars to acquire the stock of other companies or to repurchase their own stock, often at substantial premiums to the shares' market prices?

And we've found other things that many investors don't seem to be aware of.

Plus, we've measured these findings against an analysis of stock market behavior during past periods of economic downturn and upturn. And everything seems to lead to the same conclusion.

We think common stocks may very well be one of the best investment alternatives in the years ahead. And not in spite of the recession, but partially because of it.

May we show you our reasoning? We've summed up our views in a special free report. Along with the report, we'll send you recommendations on 29 stocks that we feel will be most attractive in a rising market: stocks for capital growth, aggressive growth, and high current and future income.

It's all yours for the asking. Call or mail the coupon now.

Mail to: Merrill Lynch
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1500 Broadway
Suite 601
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or Call: (806) 747-3131

Please send me your Investment Kit including, "Common Stocks: The Investment Choice for the 1980's" along with special reports containing 29 stock recommendations. There is no cost or obligation.

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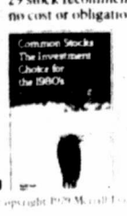

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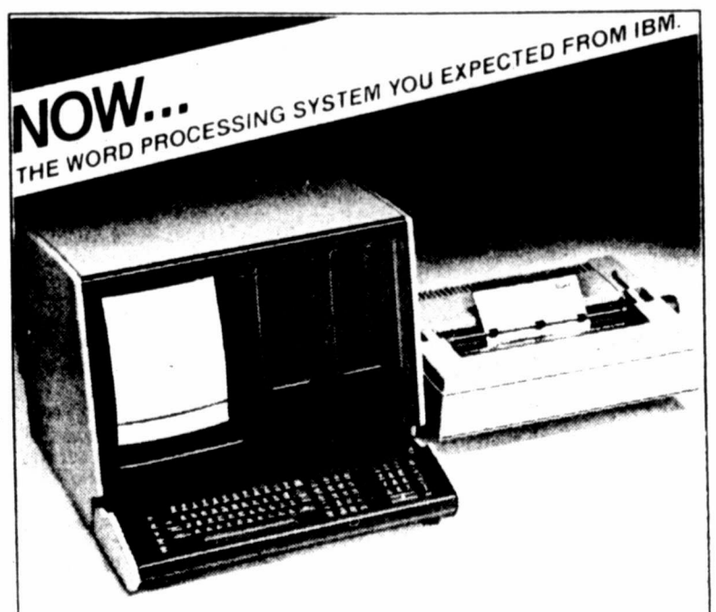

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12-2

THE SUPERMARKET SHOPPER

By MARTIN SLOANE

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER— My problem is that my two young children always upset my carefully prepared shoippng list.

I have no one to leave them with, so I must take them along to the store. When we get into the cereal section or the vegetables or the desserts, they always want items that are not on my list.

I give in to them more often than I should. But you know what it's like with children in a supermarket. — Frazzled Mom from Memphis.

Dear Frazzled — Try a little "kiddie couponing.

When you plan your shopping list, show the children some of your cash-off coupons and refund forms. Let them make a few of the selections.

Then when you get to the store, give each of them a coupon. Let them find and hold onto those products.

This makes them feel very important and should help to solve your problems.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — As a school librarian, I am constantly trying to lure students and teachers into the library. By accident I recently found a way to interest both groups.

Not wishing to throw away the manfacturers' cash-off coupons that I seldom use, I began putting them in a box on the library's magaine rack.

The coupon exchange not only has attracted teachers but has interested many students in the art of supermarket saving.

I wish more librarians would pick up this idea. It has proven to be economical and educational — Diane E. in Arkansas.

Dear Diane — What a great idea! I hope it will spread not only to librarians but to home-economics teachers.

What could be more useful than a class showing students how to make big supermarket savings with coupons and refunds? What could be more interesting than showing them how to combine these discounts for double and even triple savings?

These students may even go home and show their mothers how to do it.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — Recently my husband and I went to the annual homecoming football game at his alma mater.

We had just reached our seats in the 45th row when I spotted a Tylenol box on the aisle steps. My husband saw the gleam in my eye and knew right away what I was about to ask him.

"I suppose you want me to get that box," he said.

The game dragged on as I kept an eagle eye on that box. I cringed every time it was stepped on by some ruthless fan.

With the sound of the gun ending the game, I was up and off for that box, hoping I wouldn't end up on my head or get my hand crushed as I reached for it.

Guess who beat me to the box: my dear husband!

Our team didn't win, but I got the second proof of purchase I needed for the $2 Tylenol offer. — Tracy S., Rochester, Minn.

Dear Tracy — I receive many letters like yours about finding proofs of purchase under unusual circumstances.

Some are very amusing. Others leave me a little uneasy when they tell of stopping a car in the middle of the road to pick up an empty Jell-O box.

Refunders should never forget about their own safety when they spot an interesting label. I'm glad you weren't tackled on the way to making your Tylenol touchdown.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — I just made my first triple-play discount and have to tell you about it.

First I saw a supermarket ad in the newspaper offering Hamburger Helper for 61 cents a box.

From the same paper I cut out a 10-cents off Hamburger Helper coupon and got two more of the coupons from my neighbors.

At the supermarket I bought three boxes at 51 cents each for a total of $1.52.

When I got home I sent the company the box bottoms, my register tape and a refund form. I will soon receive a $1 refund.

This refund will bring my final cost down to 53 cents for the three boxes of Hamburger Helper. That is less than 18 cents each!

I think I did pretty well for a new refunder with less than two months of experience. What do you think? — Faye R., New Orleans.

Dear Faye — I think you are doing very well. Keep up the good work!

Readers often ask me whether it would be less expensive to buy store brands or "no-frills" products.

Sometimes it is. I buy them for the kinds of products — soft drinks, for example — that don't offer many coupon and refund discounts.

But your triple-play discount is why I generally stick to the national brands. You can't get double and triple discounts on store brands or "no-frills" products.

At 18 cents a box, how can you go wrong?

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
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RONZONI, Dept. F, 50 Ludy St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. Receive a $1 refund. Send front panels with the Ronzoni and item designation from three different Ronzoni frozen dinners. No form necessary. Expires Jan. 31, 1980.

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(Clip out each file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. You can obtain required refund forms at the supermarket, in newsppapers and magazines, and from trading with friends; do not write to manufacturers for them. And watch for our once-a-month special listings of refund forms to write for. Offers are subject to manufacturers' geographical limits and local laws. Allow six to eight weeks to receive each refund.)

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Marilyn Davis Named To Trade Exchange Job

MARILYNN DAVIS

Larry Goldston, president of West Texas Trade Exchange, has announced the appointment of Marilynn Davis as vice president of the firm.

Mrs. Davis' main area of responsibility will be in assisting exchange members in trading services and products.

A native Texan, Mrs. Davis was born in Abilene, and attended Lee High School in Midland. She received a degree in Art and Education from Texas Tech University in 1973.

Mrs. Davis is active in community affairs, including h philanthrophy chairman, rush advisor, and vice president of Alpha Phi Alumnae. She is Panhellenic advisor-secretary. She teaches Sunday School for three-year-old children at the First Baptist Church, and is an active member of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Mrs. Davis and her husband, Morris, have a 4 1/2-year-old daughter, Amanda Leigh.

The largest city in and the capital of South Carolina is Columbia.

Airwave Pirates Hurt Everyone

By MIKE WENDLAND

There is living somewhere around Phoenix, Ariz., a man named George who is an international pirate.

George calls himself Yankee Radio No. 1 and does his plundering and thieving on the radio airwaves, somewhere around 27.990 MHz. I heard him the other Saturday, talking with another radio pirate, a European guy who identified himself as Mike in Berlin.

Make no mistake: George is a thief. What he was stealing was a natural resource, a hunk of radio frequency spectrum that is administered by international treaty and allocated to various military and business users.

CB Break

And it is because of pirates like George, whose worldwide numbers are estimated at more than 10,000, that the legal CB service is being frowned upon by the radio governing bodies of so many nations. That resentment has continually surfaced in Geneva this fall, where delegates from 150 nations are drafting a radio-use treaty to last through the year 2000.

No one expects the conference to take away CB in the U.S. or the handful of other nations that allow such a service but, on the other hand, the severe pirate problem is often cited when CB boosters try to persuade skeptical nations to expand personal-use radio services.

Pirates like George hang out between the legal CB band that ends at 27.405 MHz and the amateur radio 10-meter band, which begins at 28.000 MHz. Most pirates are also CBers, say government radio officials. Operating illegally altered high-powered ham radio transceivers or homemade rigs changed over from the CB band, these pirates sound to the casual observer like legal radio operators.

The conversation I eavesdropped on lasted about five minutes. George and Mike exchanged post-office box addresses and promised to exchange QSL cards, to verify their across-the-Atlantic contact.

But just a few kilohertz away, at 27.997 MHz, a contact between U.S. military operators in Europe and America was severely interfered with by the hetrodyne squeals and CQ DX (distance) calls from other pirates.

The military operators, passing radio traffic between two bases, were the legal users of the frequency spectrum most used by the pirates.

George is apparently too stupid to pass the examination in radio techniques and code that would allow him to legally operate ham radio on the ham bands, even though such tests are routinely passed by pre-teens and old-timers.

Yet, despite his ignorance, he blatantly steals what rightfully belongs to others. And in so doing, he makes a mockery out of the 300,000 American hams who took the time and effort to do things the right way. He also causes still more damage to the already low image of a CBer.

Pirates like George don't operate in a vacuum. Neighbors and friends know who they are. It's tixe that they start reporting such pirates to authorities. Call the nearest field office of the Federal Coxmunicatons Commssion, listed in the phone book under U. S. Government.

• • •

Q. I'm shopping around for a CB radio to give my father for Christmas. Any suggestions?—T. R., Oceanside, Calif.

A. Every time I say this I get nothing but flack from the manufacturers. But, my best advice is to buy the cheapest transceiver you can find. CB radios—less the optional and costly trills—are basically all the same. The FCC requires them to meet certain minimum requirements. Sure, some sets exceed those government guidelines but, frankly, as crowded as the channels are with both skip and local signals, there just isn't much practical difference between the most and least costly. That being the case, you should find a perfectly adequate CB for not too such more than $50.

(THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE has been especially designed for the CBer in his car. Only $3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB BIBLE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.)

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Static: The FCC should get out of the CB business. They can't enforce the laws they now have, so why bother trying? All they do is waste the taxpayers' money. They should drop the requirement for CB licenses and just let the 30-million CBers 10-four good buddy themselves to death. —B. F., Akron, Ohio.

• • •

Dear Mr. Wendland: I hear hams always wondering aloud on the air why anyone, given the choice, would get into CB instead of amateur radio. To me,the answer is obvious. Most hams I know or have met are arrogant snobs who look down their noses at anyone different (in radio or Morse Code ability) from them. CBers, on the other hand, are friendly, outgoing people willing to tolerate and help out those in need.—R. P., Scranton, Pa.

• • •

Dear Mike: Just when I thought people had quit stealing CB radios, some joker broke into my car and ripped out my fourth CB. This one set a record for me, though. It lasted for almost a year. The other three I had stolen were gone in from one day to three months. All four sets were on special lock or sliding mounts. By the way, I've had seven CB antennas stolen, too.—J. B., Chicago.

(Got a radio gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, Radio Static, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan., 66201.)

Careers

By Joyce Lain Kennedy

Evidence suggests that tomorrow's labor force, anxious for an increasing piece of the action, will not be content with traditional codes of worker response.

A spate of employment-related lawsuits has lately flooded courts and arbitration agencies, raising management's blood pressure. Issues contested?

Privacy rates as a major concern in this age of computers. Workers increasingly insist on viewing, copying and challenging contents of personnel files — a right now validated by laws in several states.

Concern about dissemination of medical data is also apparent and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will soon issue guidelines aimed at guaranteeing confidentiality.

Pre-hire lie detector tests are another target . . . employees increasingly question both the validity and relevance of such data.

Dress codes, familiar territory to yesterday's student activists, are often challenged in today's workplace.

Safety, discrimination, and wage-hour disputes are common, helping to account for soaring case loads at federal agencies. More and more, courts uphold the rights of individuals.

SOME SEE IT AS "just another intrusion into management prerogatives," according to Alan F. Westin, public law professor at Columbia University.

But a substantial number of top managers are embracing worker "equity," finding creative ways to include vociferous employees in the corporate decision-making process.

"So far, more than 200 of America's largest corporations have instituted some form of worker participation in an effort to minimize in-house hassles.

Critics argue that such corporate concessions are merely token measures, ploys to avoid unionization and the mountain of costly red tape which more legislation would inevitably bring.

Others question whether workers are, in fact, any more concerned with individual rights than ever before. One critic suggests that the whole idea emanates from law professors rather than laborers, seeing the whole issue as bogus or "trendy."

Those who question the reality of the worker-involvement may be interested in the experience of Romac, Inc., a Seattle waterworks manufacturer.

Romac's workers campaign for their own raises — the judge and jury are their colleagues rather than management. Approximately 95 percent of all raises sought have been approved and Romac's management has yet to exercise its right to veto. Not surprisingly — productivity has leaped.

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SHORT BREAK

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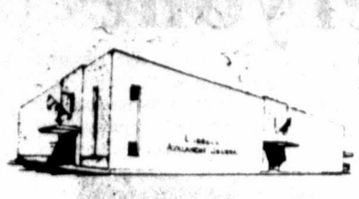

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OUR PLEDGE

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.

AN EDITORIAL:

Citizens Face Key Decision

SHORTLY AFTER the holidays, Lubbock will be embroiled in one of its more heated municipal-political debates.

On Saturday, Jan. 19, citizens will vote on two important referendums affecting not only their pocketbooks but potentially the welfare of the city.

The two issues are: 1. An 8 percent increase—over the already granted 7 percent boost—in the pay of the City's Firemen; and 2. The question of whether City Firemen should be given the right of collective bargaining.

THE CITYWIDE vote on those two issues was brought about when firemen obtained the required number of voter signatures and petitioned the City Council.

The showdown, over both salaries and the collective bargaining issue, particularly the latter, has been simmering off and on for some time.

Under Texas law, a municipality can grant firemen and policemen the right of collective bargaining only if such a proposal is approved in a city election. And although Texas law forbids strikes by municipal workers, once collective bargaining is granted, the stage has been set for walkouts, sick-ins or what have you.

IF THE PATTERN which has emerged in other cities where such elections have been held is followed here, then Lubbock residents can expect an all-out propaganda blitz.

The local group of firemen pushing for what amounts to union recognition and bargaining rights most likely will be heavily supported, financially and otherwise, by the national organization.

In other cities where such elections have been held, the same advertising theme has been followed. Here, an "emotional" appeal playing upon the tragic deaths of three Lubbock firemen well could be injected.

This, let us hasten to add, is the right of those seeking both the wage boost and collective bargaining.

BUT, IT IS also the prerogative of those opposing one or both issues to "state their case."

This will be done in detail later. Suffice it to say at this point that there are some key issues which Lubbock citizens should not lose sight of in the emotional arguments...

One, City officials say to grant an additional 8 percent wage boost over and above that granted other City employes would be both unfair and out of line with wages paid firemen in numerous other cities of the same, similar or even larger size than Lubbock. To grant such an increase across the board to all city employes, city officials say, would jeopardize holding the present tax rate.

ON THE ISSUE of collective bargaining, it should be noted that once this is approved, the City in effect has set up the ingredients for "collective" demands, action, mass "sick" calls or outright walkouts.

Anyone with even a short memory can recall what has happened in numerous cities where municipal employes used their "collective" power to paralyze police, fire and garbage services.

No one in his right mind will deny but that inflation is eating into the incomes of everyone. But, as in a business or home, there is only so much to go around and it must be apportioned fairly.

Lubbock firemen, we feel, have been treated most fairly, from convenient work schedules—which allow numerous firemen to maintain second jobs or businesses—to fringe benefits.

We feel that Lubbock citizens are entitled to know what has happened in cities where collective bargaining or unionization of municipal employes has become a reality. And we feel they have a right to know if there are any outside forces or interests involved in the local election.

We hope the upcoming debate, which is of vital concern to every citizen, will be conducted in an objective, calm and factual manner. If so, we feel a majority of Lubbock residents will take a hard look at adopting a policy which has caused more problems than benefits in numerous cities.

AN EDITORIAL:

An Inner Peace

FOR MANY, the "ho, ho, ho" season often winds up as something entirely opposite to the Spirit of what it's all about.

While savoring the friendship, warmth and religious aspects of Christmastime, each of us can contribute to our own and others' enjoyment by observing a few simple rules—of Christmastime.

However old hat it may sound, many find this time of the year more hectic than happy. Many lose sight of what it's all about in the mad rush to do more than often is humanly, or even financially, possible or sensible.

Many, trying to crowd too many chores into one day, wind up being involved in traffic mishaps, or worse. Others find themselves victimized by burglars and con artists. Others just plain subscribe to a philosophy of "humbug!"

There's still plenty time to savor the season, if we take the time to do it calmly, objectively and with Peace of Mind, within ourselves, as well as wishing it for others. It's the best gift one can give oneself.

ART BUCHWALD:

New Seating Plan Helps Passengers Feel Closer

WASHINGTON—As anyone who flies is aware, the airlines are putting more and more seats into their planes to make the flights more profitable.

Some time ago, I wrote about a human engineer who was assigned to devise ways of packing as many people into a plane as humanly possible.

He was the first one to recommend putting seats in the luggage racks, and also tearing out lavatories to make more room for paying customers.

I met him on the shuttle flying from Washington to New York the other day. We were seated next to each other, our knees scrunched up to our chests and our shoulder blades sharply pressed into each other.

"YOU'VE DONE a marvelous job," I told him. "Who would ever have thought you could double the number of human bodies aboard an airplane in such a short time?"

He was observing everything going on and finally said, "I've been hired to figure out how to get 30 more seats in."

"It's impossible," I said, "unless you use the aisle."

"I can't use the aisle," he told me in disgust. The CAB has some damn-fool regulation that you can't put seats in the aisle. The government is strangling the aviation business."

"Everyone seems as packed in as possible," I told him. "I guess you'll have to recommend that they fly bigger airplanes."

"I'M NOT being paid for that," he said. "My job is to get more seats on the planes the airlines already own."

"What about the freight compartment below?" I asked.

"I thought of that. But we can only get 12 seats in there and people might complain if their bags don't arrive on the same plane as they do."

"I guess there's nothing you can do then except make the people smaller."

He didn't realize I was making a joke. "We've been working on that, but the few people we've tried our machine on squawked so much we gave it up."

"Well, you can't win them all," I said.

The human engineer was staring out the window. Suddenly his eyes widened. "Do you see what I see?"

"What's that?"

THE WING of the airplane."

Of course I see the wing of the airplane. It looks pretty solid, doesn't it?"

I hope so," I said. "Wait a minute—you're not thinking what I think you're thinking."

"Why not?" he said excitedly. "You could bolt in 15 seats on each wing and who would know the difference?"

"But wouldn't it be windy out there?"

"You'd put the seats facing the back so the people would be looking at the tail of the plane. On a clear day, the passengers would get a fantastic view of New Jersey."

"ARE YOU sure people would agree to fly from Washington to New York on the wing of an airplane?"

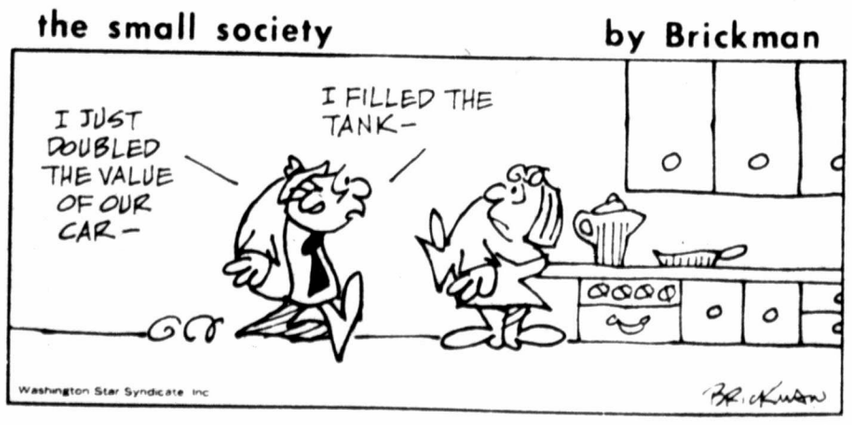
He was writing furiously. "We'll give them 20 percent off on their no-frills tickets. 30 percent if they fly as a family."

"I'm not certain you'll get many takers," I said skeptically. "The inside of the plane doesn't look like 'Love Boat,' but at least we don't have to worry about the wind-chill factor."

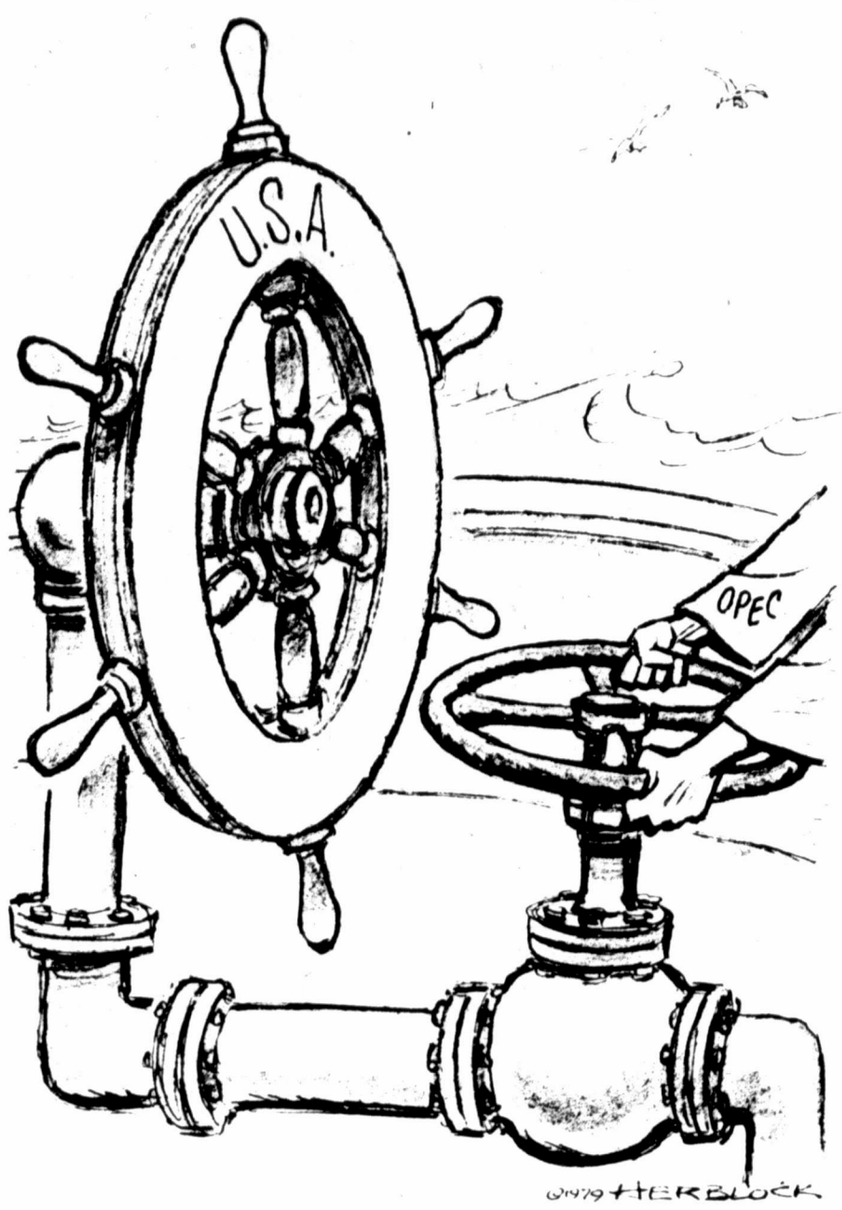
"Look, years ago you would have screamed murder if you had had to fly with your knees on your chest."

"Now you accept it without a murmur. When you buy an airline ticket, all we promise to do is get you there. There is nothing in the contract which guarantees where you'll sit."

the small society — **by Brickman**



FIRM HAND AT THE WHEEL



Letters to the Editor

Council's Action On Street Still Seen As Honor To King

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

In response to Saturday's (Nov. 24) editorial titled "King Avenue--Bad Precedent", I certainly agree that this matter of renaming Quirt Avenue in honor of Dr. Martin L. King Jr. has received far more attention than it deserves and should have been settled quickly and easily.

Unfortunately, the issue has become a "test case" as you said—but a test of responsiveness of the city council to give basic recognition to ethnic needs and desires in this community.

The controversy is not without precedent. The same conflict arose over the naming of Aztlan Park. Even then there seemed to be a balk at granting the ethnic community's request due to the amount of people's support for the move. But the council approved the naming then, showing recognition for a group's needs and desires.

Now the issue is tested again, this time in the black community.

The attention given the matter so far by the Human Relations Commission and other groups does serve to draw attention to a condition of non-recognition that already exists, not anything suddenly developed for this case only.

What I fear is that your call for a "closer working relationship on matters of substance" and on "constructive programs" really means attention to "matters which don't recognize unresolved painful conflicts". And the whole controversy honestly began as a way to simply honor the ideals one man stood for. It is ending up doing just that, better than it could have if it had been resolved quickly.

Mike Kelley, 3202 26th St.

Plainview Man's Daughter Suggests 'Drink-Out' Day

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

My 14-year-old daughter has suggested a "drink-out" day as a follow-up to the recent "smoke out". Surely more people are affected more adversely and more directly by alcohol abuse than by the use of nicotine.

I wonder which public-minded groups will serve as sponsors for such an effort? Service clubs, PTA, Chambers of Commerce, Jaycees?

Dr. Dan G. Kent, Plainview

He Blames Bureaucracy For Dependency On Foreign Oil

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

Events of the past several weeks have brought forth, once again, our debilitating dependence upon foreign oil.

This ternd should not be allowed to continue, particularly since there are no shortages of unexploited energy within our own borders.

Our current imbalance of supply and demand is a direct result of external influences impinging upon the free market distribution system.

This particular energy shortage is a result of our own government's meddling by holding prices artificially low to destroy incentives for energy development.

The free market economy will solve our energy problems, swiftly, cheaply, and equitably, if our government will allow it to function.

Fred Martin, Rt. 4, Lubbock

Lubbock Readers Say Teddy Is 'Out Of Line' On Shah

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

We were shocked at hearing Sen. Kennedy's comments regarding the deposed Shah of Iran. Maybe shocked isn't quite the word—maybe the proper word is dumbfounded.

We are shocked that a man who presents himself as a candidate for the presidency overlooks a basic tenet of American justice. The former Shah cannot be guilty of any crimes until he is found so in a fair trail by a jury of his peers.

Our feelings indicate that Mr. Kennedy's comment is not at all remarkable considering the history of the senator. He acts as if Law and Order are to be used if it is to his advantage, and the Law is to be misused and abused if, indeed, that is to his advantage.

Sen. Kennedy has fallen, in our opinion, down to the level of the Iranian "students" who are holding our people hostage in their country, and to the level of the Iranian "students" who demonstrate in this country against the U.S., while abusing our hospitality.

Linda and Phil Nichols
5812 24th St., No. B-4

Oil Rip-off? Time To Look At Facts, Lubbockite Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

Many today are claiming that we are being victimized by the major oil companies citing record industry profits as proof.

They clamor for nationalization of the oil industry from greedy businessmen and giving it to the benevolent bureaucracy. We might do well to logically examine these claims.

The annual budget for the Department of Energy is around 12 billion dollars. This is far more than the profits of all the oil companies.

What benefits have we derived from this 12 billion dollars, which has been paid out of our pockets? The most visible "benefit" has been long gas lines caused by federal allocations. At least when you pay $1 for a gallon of gas you get a gallon of gas. So just who is ripping us off?

As for record profits, the federal budget had grown 400 percent from 1967-1977. The federal income tax represents the single largest annual expense for the average family. Our government now has a deficit of over 800 billion dollars, an amount so large that the combined wealth of everyone in the United States could not pay it off.

Amost daily we hear of some new scandal in our huge bureaucracy involving fraud and or waste by some agency or senator. So just who is ripping us off?

It is past time for us to quit listening to politicians and think for ourselves. Political answers to these complex programs are not answers, but expedients to re-election.

Our government is spending us deeper into the hole every year and at the same time blaming our inflationary spiral on OPEC, hospitals, oil companies and generally everyone but themselves.

By the way, it is also interesting to note that out of that dollar you pay for a gallon of gas, 74 cents goes to taxes.

George Reichel, 5514 77th St.

Reader Makes Comparison Of Nixon, Shah On 'Guilt'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

I turned on the television Nov. 27 to hear the news and there was former U.S. President Richard Nixon.

He appeard to be in an agitated state of mind, and when I heard his words very soon, he was pleading for the former Shah of Iran, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. I listened with great attention, anticipating the following statement from him:

"The Shah is not a crook!" He did not make this statement though.

Perhaps he did not want the American people to make any comparisons with the statement he had made about himself, back during his cover-up and impeachment talk, when he said, "I am not a crook."

Mrs. A. W. Crawford, 4016 A 16th St.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Blip On A Trip

DALLAS—Airline presidents report their profits are going down—and so will their planes, say the men who fly them, if something isn't done quickly to beef up airport safety.

There are just too many near-misses in the air these days, according to airline pilots and air traffic controllers, and they want Congress to lean on the Federal Aviation Administration until it does something about it—and fast.

The FAA's answer is that air travel is still the safest way to get anyplace (which, if you don't count kiddie cars, is statistically correct) and that things aren't anywhere near as bad as the men in the cockpits and control towers say they are.

And where does this leave all us jet-setters? Up in the clouds with white knuckles, that's where. There's no way we can tell who's right and who's crying wolf and, to tell the truth, it's something we'd just rather not have to think about.

BUT WHEN the men who have to fly those big babies at 350 miles an hour say they're getting white knuckles, too, that tends to get our attention.

Especially when they present evidence like:

1. The two-and-a-half-day failure of the main traffic-control system in New York two weeks ago.

2. The six-minute failure in Washington last month that may have contributed to the near-collision of two airliners.

3. The close call in San Diego last week when a 727 jet came within 300 feet of hitting a small private plane over a football stadium filled with 51,910 fans.

4. The even closer call in San Diego last month when another big jet missed colliding with a private twin-engine plane by only 100 feet.

THAT'S JUST what's happened in the last few weeks. And the pilots and traffic controllers say it's not unusual, that they could cite reports of dozens of near-misses in recent months.

Pilot error" Almost never, they say. Computer error is the big trouble. According to the controllers, their computers have been breaking down so often they are getting to be a "severe menace" to air safety.

When the chips are down, the radar screen can't tell them which plane is where and how fast it's coming in.

That means the men in the tower have to switch quickly to the old method of identifying each blip by radio from each crew and marking these on plastic patches that have to be moved along the scope by hand.

THAT'S A PRETTY primitive way to keep track of all the jets zooming in on a busy terminal and it hasn't been used much in the past five years. The younger controllers aren't trained to bring planes in that way, and there aren't always enough old-timers on the spot to take over.

The situation is aggravated by the heavy mix of private and commercial planes at a lot of airports. Both pilots and controllers want the FAA to require private owners to install special tracking equipment that costs up to $7,000.

The National Transportation and Safety Board has already ordered this, but small-plane owners oppose the idea. They say "freedom of the skies" is at stake. The FAA plans to hold hearings beginning December 17.

THE CONTROLLERS also want the FAA to set up intensive training programs to teach new controllers how to operate backup systems when the primary one gets a glitch in its functions. And they want new computers installed now.

The FAA says that computers just aren't breaking down that often, that there were 8,483 "interruptions" last year, of which "only 947" lasted more than a minute. And that so far this year there have been only 6,150 "interruptions" of which 763 were "outages" of more than 60 seconds.

Some of those 763, according to the controllers, were the three failures at Albuquerque that lasted 75 minutes, 93 minutes and two hours... and one at Atlanta that lasted seven hours.

The FAA says it is putting in new backup computers at some airports, but a complete new generation of traffic-control computers isn't scheduled until 1985.

The pilots and controllers say that may be too late. If they're right, the skies may be so crowded with wing-to-wing jets that Santa may decide to ground the old sleigh this year.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

OUR CHIEF Prognosticator believes a major machine company will soon market a massive device that uses weighted leverage to harness gravity in such a manner that it can produce electric power without any fuel whatsoever.

A tractor maker could do it, maybe. And sell it first in the rural. Such has been invented by a Texas man. But observers, who've long been told that a perpetual motion machine is an impossibility, still don't think such a thing could work.

One trick to producing a popular motion picture is to put something into it in which numerous people can see themselves. That's why so many films these days feature wild car chases with expert stunt drivers.

A lot of young women and just about all the young men are convinced they are superbly skillful drivers. Too bad they have to fall back for their claim to confidence on such a simple knack.

You don't find many identifying with stonemasonry, microbiology and salesmanship. Too few can do anything at all except drive those stupid cars through plate glass windows.

Matrimonial experts have analyzed the ages of men and women at the times of their first marriages and have compared these statistics with the numbers of eligible men and women in the population.

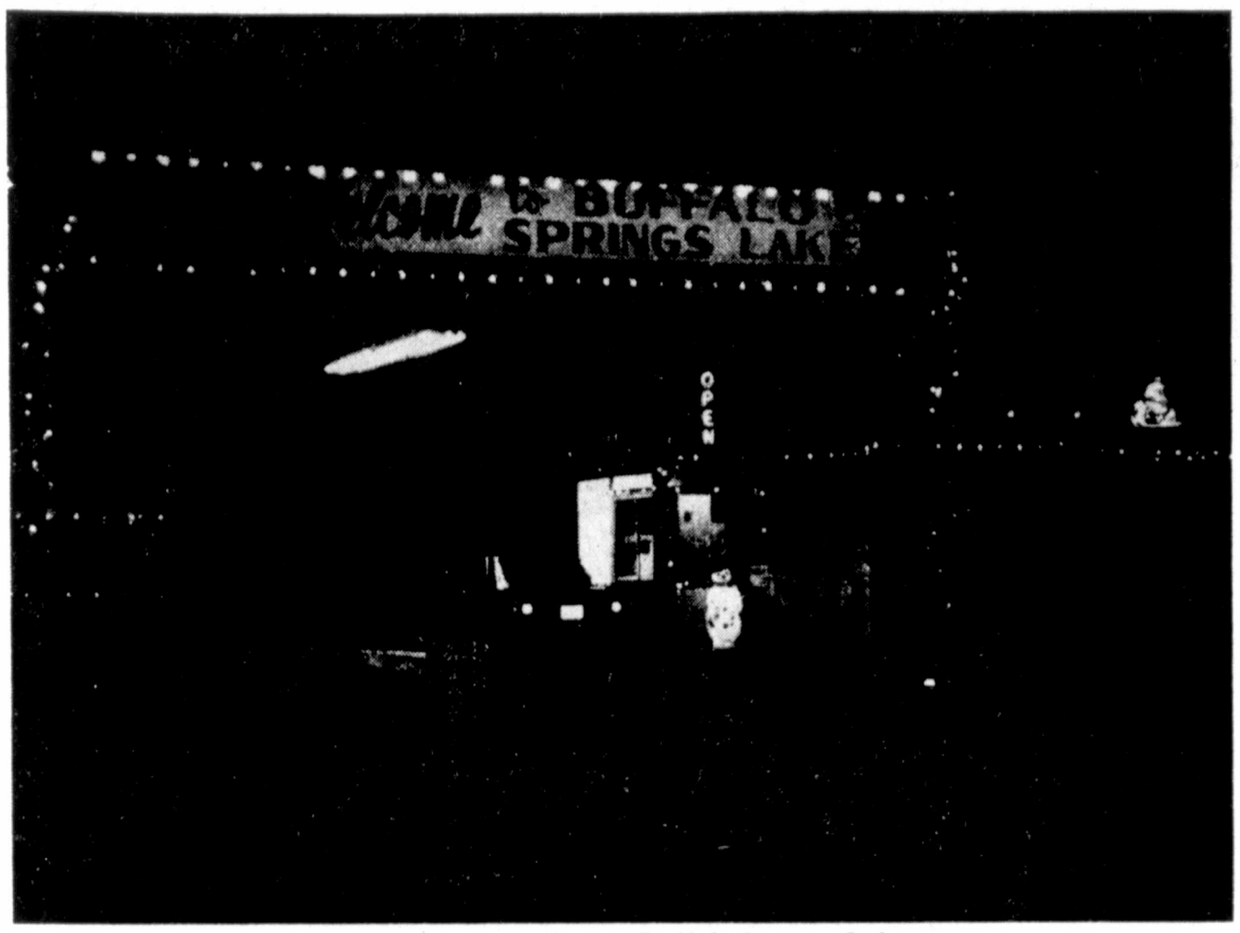
And they concluded the most practical marriages from a statistical standpoint would occur when men married women who are twice the ages minus seven years of those men.

Ideally then, a 25-year-old man would do best to marry a 43-year-old woman. A 30-year-old man should match up with a 53-year-old woman. And a 40-year-old man should go to the alter with a 73-year-old woman. Our Love and War man is unconvinced.

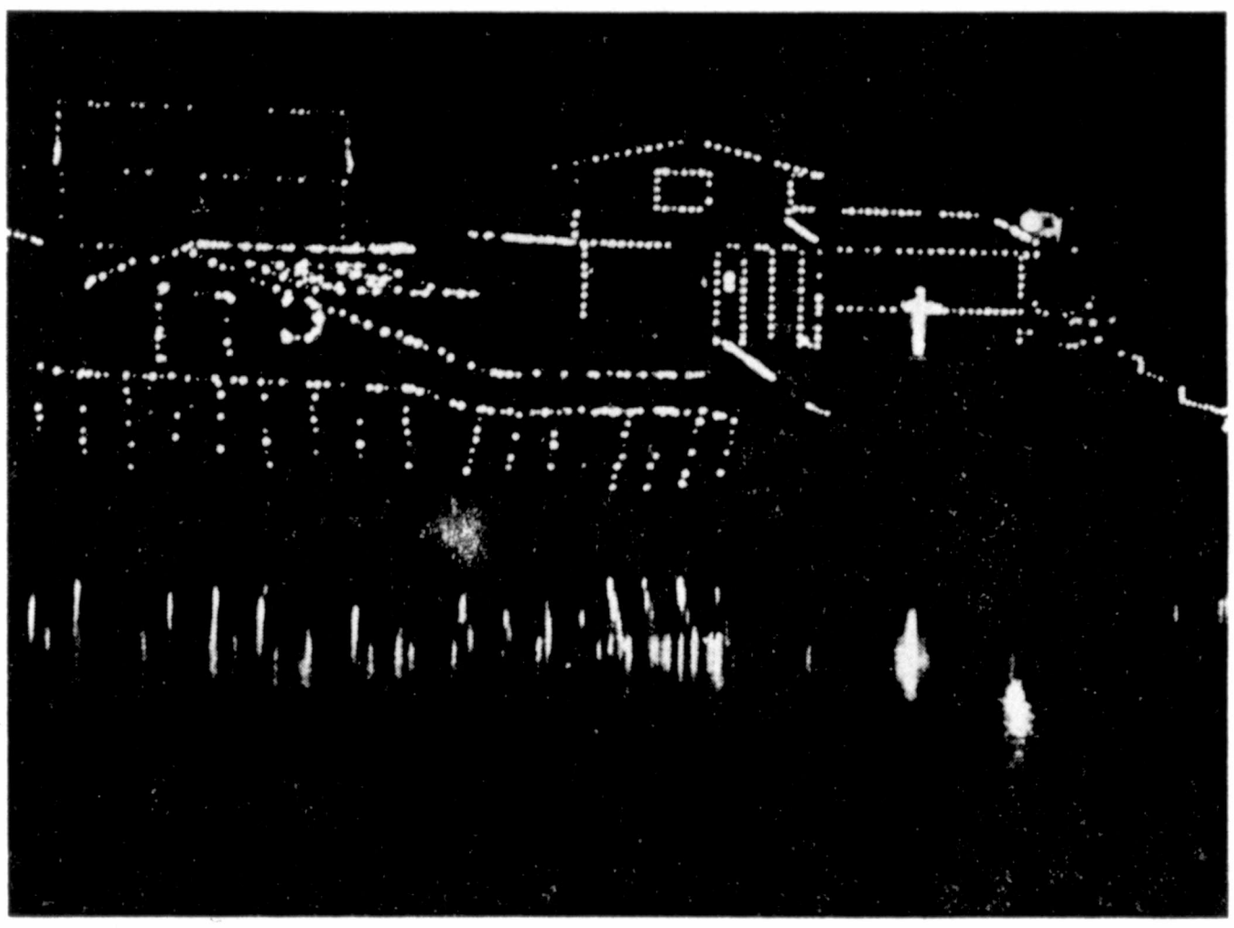
Q. Can a dry plastic sponge soak up more water than its volume?

A. Can indeed. It expands.

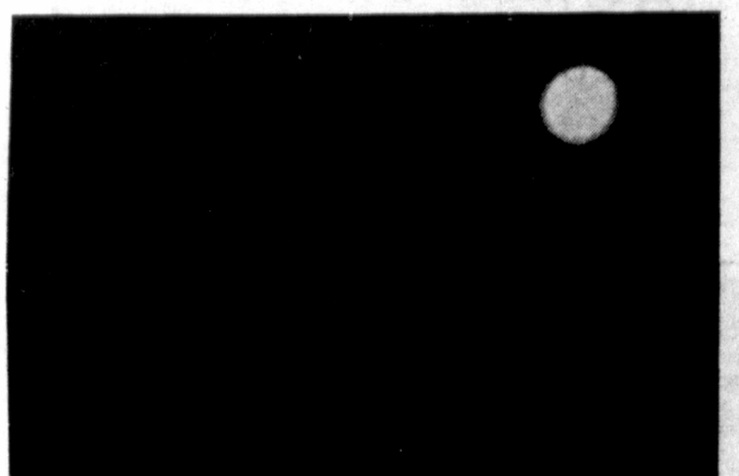
Buffalo Springs Lake 'Lights Up' For Christmas



Welcome Sign Out At Buffalo Springs Lake



Dockside Reflections: Lights Outline Homes



A Moon, A Star...And A Cross From Afar

SPECTRUM
Photos By
JIM WATKINS
Copy By
JOE GULICK

WATKINS

THERE ARE Nativity scenes, Santa Clauses, snowmen, reindeer, sleighs and lights.

Lots of lights.

This is the first year of a Christmas lighting and decorating contest at Buffalo Springs Lake and the residents have responded with enthusiasm by decorating homes, cabins and yards with all the trappings of Christmas.

The decorated houses surround the lake and the colorful lights glimmer both on the houses and in reflections on the lake. The decorations represent thought, imagination and work on the part of the lake residents.

The contest is sponsored by the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District Number One and is designed to enhance the natural beauty and appearance of the Buffalo Springs Lake area, according to Jim Segrest, manager of the lake.

THERE ARE 300 lot lessees at the lake and all were invited to participate, Segrest said. "We wanted to keep this as informal as possible," he said. "We enclosed with the water bills invitations to participate. We only had two rules: all decorations were to be up by Dec. 1 and were to remain up through the entire month of December."

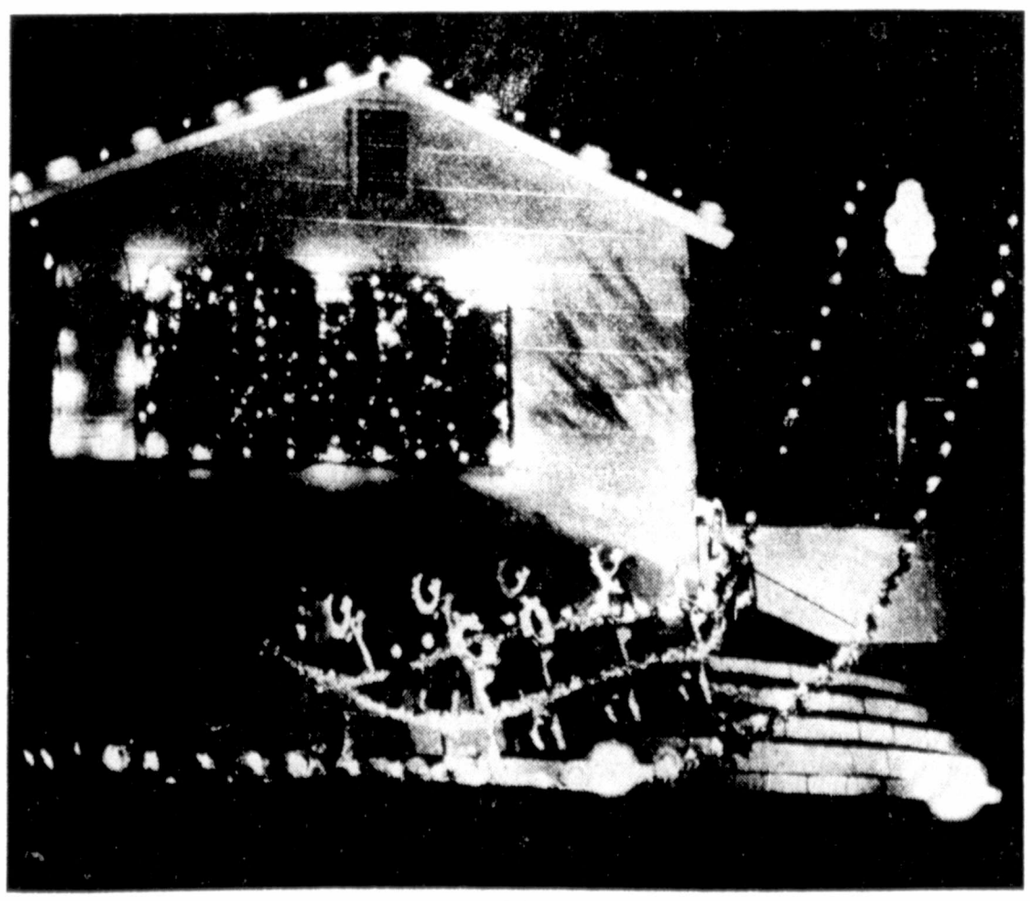
The residents have always decorated for Christmas, Segrest said, but this organized contest has generated particular interest in Christmas lights and decorations.

"We are very pleased with the response and appreciate the goodly number of people participating in the lighting program. I hope this will become an annual affair here."

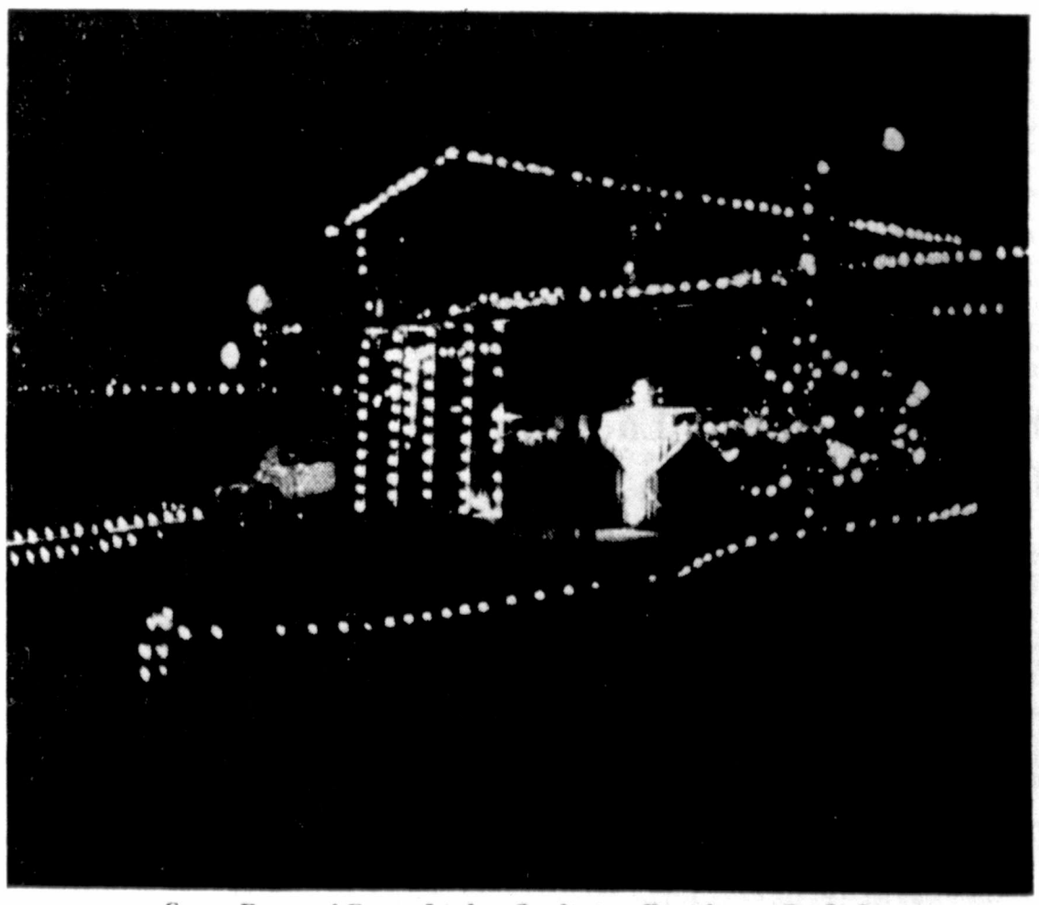
JUDGES FOR the contest will be three members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee, Paul Lang, Debbie Salinas and Mrs. N.A. Cox. First prize will be worth $100 to the winner, second prize is $75 and third prize is $50. The judges will visit the lake area between Dec. 15 and 20.

The Buffalo Springs Lake is only 4 miles east of Loop 289 on Farm Road 835. Visitors can get there by going out East 50th Street.

General admission to the lake area is 50 cents per person for those over 12.



Old St. Nick Poised For Holiday Entrance



Cross Framed From Lights Outlining Residence On Lake

Church Role 'Defined' On Alcoholism, Drug Abuse

INDIANAPOLIS (Special) — The church must be a loving, caring, supportive serving community if it is to be effective in dealing with the root causes of alcoholism and drug-related problems.

Lucius Walker Jr. of Demarest, N.J., director of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, told a national conference on the impact of alcohol and other drugs that the church's role is "not to browbeat but to heal, not rejecting any of God's children no matter their condition in life."

The church, he said, must be inclusive and must not "be silent in the face of exploitation. It must be prophetic, willing to take risks, lose friends, see budgets shrink and even lose jobs." To be less will decrease its ability to deal with the problems addressed, he added.

He called for deep involvement in building "healthy communities" as part of the understanding of the church's responsibility under God to be at work in the world.

The knowledge explosion produced ill effects as well as healing effects, he said. "We had assumed a war on alcoholism could put the sickness on the run. We have come to the rude awakening that we must face the reality that we are dealing not with root causes but with symptoms."

"The early boom and excitement ended in a whimper and the sobering reality that public policy, will and resources are not committed to the task," Walker declared.

Although the victims of alcoholism receive more humane treatment and less stigma is attached, "we have not lessened the fact that prescription barbituates are being used increaingly. Medical practice seems hopelessly committed to a pharmacology appraoch to health care," he said.

In the past, alcoholism was "perceived to be a problem of the lower classes, the poor and minority persons. Now we know alcoholism is no respecter of class, race or place. We have become a drug culture," Walker asserted.

"Alcohol and drug abuse has become a far more serious crisis than we realize," he said. "The crisis is exacerbated because we have not faced up to the festering economic, political and social sores which plague and abuse our society, causing drug abuse and feeding on the problems it breeds," said the former National Council of Churches staff member.

Increaingly therapists and pastors are recognizing the need to treat the whole family, not just the individual, he said. "For therapists, pathology becomes redefined as a structural or functional imbalance in the family. For the pastor, sin or immorality becomes redefined to embrace corporate greed as well as individual need."

He urged the banding together of churches as the only means of having an impact or making a contribution to the lessening of the problems. "We have not addressed the problems which contribute to alcoholism unless we understand that our calling is to participate with God," he said.

CHRISMON TREE—Among the many symbols used in churches during the Christmas season the Chrismon tree appears frequently as part of the decorations. The use of the evergreen tree itself is a symbol. It represents the belief in eternal life. The color green stands for universality. Chrismons, usually made with special care by church members especailly for use on the tree, are various symbols for the titles, names and attributes of Christ. Favorite symbols are Lamb of God, the Greek Chi Rho, and Alpha and Omega. Light of the World, and many others. The colors for the Chrismons are white and gold. White represents purity and holiness. The tree pictured is in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church.

Special Service Set At Methodist Church

A special service of Lessons and Carols will be held today at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. This is the second event of the annual Vesper Concert Series which is sponsored by the Music Department of the church.

The Advent Service will feature music by the combined choirs of the church which total over 200 voices. Gordon McMillan is the director of this group and Clinton Barrick will be the organist.

Two instrumental ensembles will be highlighted on the program. The brass ensemble will be made up of David Fortenberry, Eric Schmidt and John Chamber on trumpet, and Mack Owen, Ed Taylor and C. Doyle Gammill on trombone. The woodwind ensemble will include Rhonda Smith, flute; Ann Van Bever, oboe and Richard and Carol Meek, bassoons. The two instrumental ensembles will accompnay the Chancel Choir in a double chorus setting of the "Magnificat" by the early American composer, C.T. Pacehbel.

The service is patterned after the traditional Advent observance of the great English cathedrals. Scripture lessons will be read by the choristers beginning with the youngest and progressing to the adult choir. Dr. Sam Nader, the senior minister of the church, will officiate.

Traditional music for the season will include "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's "Messiah," and the J.S. Bach setting of "Sleepers, Wake!"

Other less familiar music will include "Verbum Caro Factum Est" by the pre-Baroque composer, Hans Leo Hassler, and a contemporaty setting of "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" sung by the Wesley Singers.

The public is invited to this observance of the Advent Season.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

BACK BEFORE MOST people had automatic dishwashers in their homes, my son John, then age nine, was asked by my wife to wipe the dishes. He heard this request in stony silence. It was repeated. Again I saw no evidence of any burning enthusiasm. I thought it was my duty as a father to enforce the request and said, "Did you hear what your mother said about wiping the dishes"?

With no joy whatever and accompanied by tears, he told me that he didn't want to wipe the dishes. "Well", I said, "I can understand that. I didn't want to wipe them when I was your age either. But just the same I wiped them." That seemed to make no profound impression on him either.

He said, "I don't know how to wipe them" So I proceeded to show him how.

"There are two schools of thought", I said. "One is to cover two fingers with the towel and run them around in the glass. The other is to wad the towel in the glass and rotate it"

I continued, "You are an American. Every American started just this way. Walter Chrysler, Henry Ford—all of those men started by wiping dishes."

He looked at me and said, "I have read about those men and it never said a thing about their wiping dishes".

I understand how hard it is to impress anybody with the idea that difficult tasks have their salutory points. But if anybody overwhelmed by difficulties in this life wants to know how to achieve, let him read the lives of men who struggled against all manner of difficulty. "The heights by great men reached and kept/Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept,/ Were toiling upward in the night"

SOME TIME AGO I READ about another boy. He invited a girl to a picnic. This was back in the gallant age of American life. They had to row from the mainland across to an island. Nowadays girls have become self-sufficient and do some of the rowing; but in those days they wore frilly dresses and carried parasols and sat looking pretty. It was hot and perspiration rolled down and wilted the boy's starched shirt, and he was in an uncomfortable mood. When they got to the island the girl said, "Oh, we forgot the ice cream"'

Being gallant he said that he would row back immediately and get it, which he did. But while he was struggling with the rowing, perspiring and miserable and unhappy, he grumbled, "Man was never meant to suffer this way. I wonder why somebody can't figure out a kind of a motor to hang over the end of this boat". So he sat out in the middle of the lake and scratched his head and made diagrams on a piece of paper. The girl back on the island and their companions on the picnic were waiting for the ice cream. Time passed and he kept making diagrams. Indeed he forgot all about the outing. A great idea was stirring in his mind.

If you take a girl out next summer and do not have to row, you can give thanks to this man. His name is Evinrude and he was the one who discovered how to put a motor on the back end of a rowboat so that you, the product of the great stream of civilization, wouldn't have to suffer.

Difficulties stimulate invention. Difficulties make men realize their own powers. They are good things otherwise the Lord wouldn't have put them into the world. So turn your difficulties into something worthwhile. That is what difficulties are for.

RELIGION NEWS

Revival Services To Start

Indiana Avenue Baptist Church, 8315 Indiana Ave., will hold revival services today through Wednesday.

The leader for these services will be Barry Wood of Lubbock, teacher, evangelist and author of "Questions Non-Christians Ask." Wood was student minister at First Baptist Church for four years and now hosts a radio program. He is the chaplain for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

These special services will be held at 7 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. A nursery for small children will be provided for all of these services.

Aid Program For Refugees Claimed Off To Good Start

NEW YORK (Special)— Dr. Kirk Alliman, director of the Southern Asia Office of Church World Service, said "CWS and the other relief agencies have made a good start" on the relief effort directed at helping the thousands of Cambodian refugees.

Alliman has just returned from a ten-day trip to Cambodia where he and two other staff members of CWS met with Cambodian leader Heng Samrin and six of his ministers to discuss the country's most pressing needs and to negotiate the delivery of aid.

Like the handful of other Americans who have been inside Cambodia recently, Alliman reports devastation almost beyond belief.

"I have a deep respect for the suffering that took place at the hands of Adolf Hitler," said the 36-year old United Church of Christ layman. "But I can't in my wildest dreams imagine anything worse than what the Cambodians have been through in the last four or five years. The slaughter was wholesale, senseless, indiscriminate and almost complete."

And yet, an "astonishing" amount of reconstruction is already underway. "I was shocked by the extent to which the Cambodians are already growing food," Alliman said.

"One sees vegetable gardens wherever there is a bare patch of gound—in the middle of a traffic circle, around the military camps, in ditches and under homes. And you can drive some roads for 40 to 50 kilometers and see nothing on either side by rice paddies.

"Though the resulting production is still far below the immense amount needed to keep Cambodia's remaining three to four million people alive it makes one marvel at the resiliency of the human spirit."

The markets of both Phnom Penh and the rural villages Alliman saw are busy using rice as a basic currency. "These people are very seriously involved in putting their country back together," he said.

"My two visits (to the country) were separated by three weeks time," he notes, "and I saw dramatic improvement in that time. Fortunately, I see no reason to beleive it won't continue."

Church World Service has asked the 32 Protestant and Orthodox communions belonging to the National Council of Churches to contribute an initial $5 million for the Cambodian relief effort, and may ask for more when that is spent. Already it has sent in mosquito netting to fight the malaria epidemic sweeping the country and paid for $200,000 worth of medical supplies shipped by the World Council of Churches.

According to Alliman, a CWS ship loaded with 800 tons of rice, 100 tons of salt, 100 tons of high protein foods, 100,000 eating bowls, 10,000 blankets and 2,000 fishing nets will leave Singapore any day now for Phnom Penh.

Contrary to the impressions many Americans seem to have, Alliman said he found the present Cambodian government, as well as its Vietnamese backers, intensely concerned about the welfare of its people.

Eldridge Cleaver Denies He Has Joined Moonies

An article in the Dec. 7 edition of the conservative magazine, "Christianity Today," reports that the appearance of Eldridge Cleaver as a speaker at a recent Unification Church gathering has "shocked some people" in the evangelical segment. Cleaver has denied that he has joined the "Moonies," followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, however.

"I'm looking at the Moonies the same way I look at any other church or evangelical organization. . . . I put them on a graph on my wall and check the consistency between what they preach and what they practice. . . . I end up looking at the situation totally differently than some people do," the magazine reports the former civil rights radical as saying.

For a time following his conversion to Christianity, Cleaver was considered a part of that evangelical segment himself and went on a speaking tour under the sponsorship of the Eldridge Cleaver Crusades organization.

Cleaver recently has been engaged in work among the elderly in the San Fransico Bay area and in that work he met the Moonies, the article says.

He told "Christianity Today" that he expects to cooperate with the Unification Church "in various other projects."

The former Black Panther leader has been pressed by many inquirers to define his relationship to the Unification Church and its leader. "I don't know how else I can say it more plainly than I follow no man. I follow the Holy Spirit and the leading he gives me. I listen and I reason with people and I follow the Bible as best I can," he told writer John Maust.

Religious News Deadlines Set

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publishes three pages of religious news items in three editions per week, Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday morning.

The deadline for all stories of a religious nature to be published on the religious news pages is before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Stories of a religious nature must be written or typed and mailed to Religious News, care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, or brought to the second floor of The Avalanche-Journal building at 710 Ave. J.

Photographs submitted for publication must be black and white glossy prints. No photographs from an instantly-developing camera will be published.

Photographs submitted for publication must have a written return mailing address on the back, if persons wish to receive photographs back.

Dr. 'Ev' Spencer To Speak In City

Dr. Evelyn Carter Spencer, better known as "Rev. Ev," will be speaking at a series of meetings to be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Monday through Wednesday.

Evening meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and morning meetings are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The guest speaker and teacher is from Pittsburgh and is the author of two books, "Settled," and "No Ground." She has appeared on the P.T.L. television program and has spoken to many Camp Farthest Out (CFO) groups throughout the country.

Ministries Sorely Lacking To Serve American Indian

OKLAHOMA CITY (Special) — Ministries to American Indians truly are the forgotten ministry of the United Methodist Church, according to a major report to be released soon by a 21-member study committee authorized by the 1976 General Conference.

No agency in the church effectively is meeting the needs of Indian local churches, according to the report. Therefore, a national administrative and advocacy unit is called for.

The Rev. David R. Adair, director of the Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference on ministries, said during a brief appearance at the committee's session here the proposed report is "downgrading" to his conference.

MYSTERY FLICK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Natalie Wood stars in "The Memory of Eva Ryker," now being filmed by Irwin Allen for CBS.

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Sheer Power Turned Loose By Modern Technology Creates Ethical Dilemma

CONNECTIONS
TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Bertram Morris, emeritus professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado, examines the ethical questions of means and ends raised by our powerful, pervasive technology. This series was written for Courses By Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being carried on PBS stations this fall. Check your local TV Listings.)

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By BERTRAM MORRIS

Modern technology has had a revolutionary impact upon society, upon nature, and upon human beings themselves.

Technology today has presented us with an unprecedented range of material goods and degree of control over nature. Yet the sheer power let loose by this technology with insufficient respect to human needs has created new ethical dilemmas of ends and means and raised new questions about freedom, justice, and peace in our world.

To what ends will we use the new powers of technology, and what values will guide us in our choices?

The question of how humans can come to terms with nature has troubled them since Adam and Eve had to fend for themselves outside the Garden of Eden. Technology, primitive in the beginning, provided the indispensable means to secure food, clothing, shelter, and fuel.

But the necessities of sustenance were not all of life. Myth and story and ritual gave meaning to these primitive technologies and relief from an arduous existence. By inventing gods — fire gods, rain gods, sun gods, and other deities — and by interpreting their arts, such as that of the blacksmith, in terms of divine gifts — in such ways myth provded primitives with peace of mind and explanations for those happenings of life beyond human control.

MODERN TECHNOLOGY RELIES not on myth but on science and rational engineering methods. The result has been more effective inventions for meeting social and political demands. The machine, the steam (and internal combustion) engine, the hydraulic (and atomic) generator, vaccine and antibiotics, lasers and "smart weapons," and the computer are among its products.

However, science, in replacing myth as the rationale for technology, has not produced a comparable value system, one that really makes us feel comfortable in the world.

In its reliance on science, modern technology differs from primitive technology both in its revolutionary impact upon all aspects of society and in its stand in relation to nature.

The methods of providing food, drink, clothes, shelter, and fuel are revolutionary — and abundant — from soft drinks to polyester to freeway motels.

Goods have never been so profuse, people have never moved about so much and so far, leisure has never been so widespread, education never so available, and a world of people never so closely tied together.

MODERN TECHNOLOGY IS responsible for the creation of mass society — a society of largescale industry, massive transportation, worldwide commerce, and a multitude of cities.

The results of technology show also on nature. Atomic bombs, strip-mining, asphalt roads, indiscriminate use of fertilizers and pesticides — these and other techniques have taken their toll on nature.

Mountains have been levelled, the countryside has been industrialized, water has turned green, the air brown — all this and more on a worldwide scale.

In consequence, nature has increasingly become an artifact, a creation of man — or if not man-made, at least man-modified.

But the effects of technology go even further: they show on man himself. While modern technology offers new options, a new spirit of doing things, a challenge to old ways of life, it also offers countless hazards and perils of life — physical and spiritual.

Thus technology, by its very power, creates tragic dilemmas. These dilemmas are questions of ends and means, among which we may single out the crucial ones of freedom, justice, and peace. Together, they constitute the humanistic dilemmas of technology.

FREEDOM APPEARS TO BE the legacy of the new technology. Our range of choices is endlessly multiplied by the technology that underlies our tools, our goods, our livelihood.

But this freedom may be more apparent than real. Our cheap pleasures, our reliance on gadgetry, our luxuriant excesses still have to be paid for according to what David Lilienthal called "nature's remorseless arithmetic." The price includes pollution, destruction of the environment, depletion of limited natural resources.

We exert our technological power not only on nature but also on ourselves. The tools we use and the machines we operate make us tools of our tools and robots of our machines. Inexorably-moving assembly lines give us little freedom of choice — or satisfaction from work.

Ironically, we become prisoners of our work, of our baubles, of our debilitating fantasies about them. Increasingly we work not just for the age-old necessities of food, clothing, and shelter, but for luxuries — the color TV, the fancy car, the larger house — which now seem necessary for happiness.

In course, do we not lose our authentic freedom? The dilemma we face is that of how to enjoy the fruits of technology without losing the freedom that is initiated within us. Can technology feed this freedom or does it simply dissolve it?

FREEDOM IS TO BE measured not by the number of options one has but by the meaning they give to life.

If one is to be free, should not all be free? This question turns out to be one of justice — namely, that we

QUESTIONS:

1. Which of the following statements is false, according to Morris?

(a) By replacing myth, science provides a value system which makes humans more comfortable.

(b) Myth, story, and ritual provided a meaning for primitive technologies.

(c) Modern technology responds to social and political demands with inventions.

(d) Technology in its early form helped obtain food, fuel, clothing and shelter.

2. According to Morris, which of the following statements is true?

(a) Technology makes SST's inevitable.

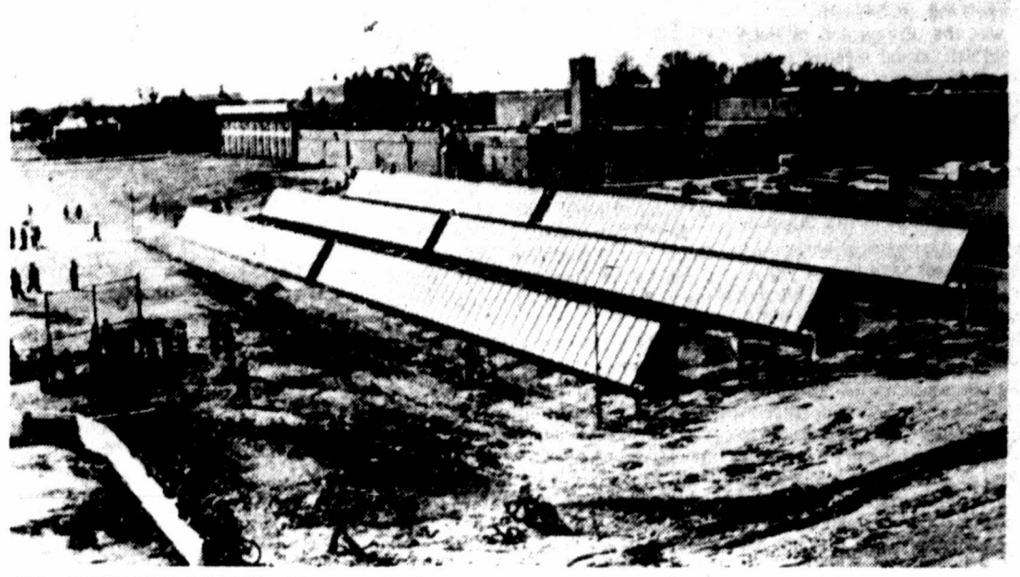
(b) Technology is irreconcilable with justice.

(c) The primary theme of Prometheus Bund is human good.

(d) Nature has increasingly become an artifact.

ANSWERS:

A. D.

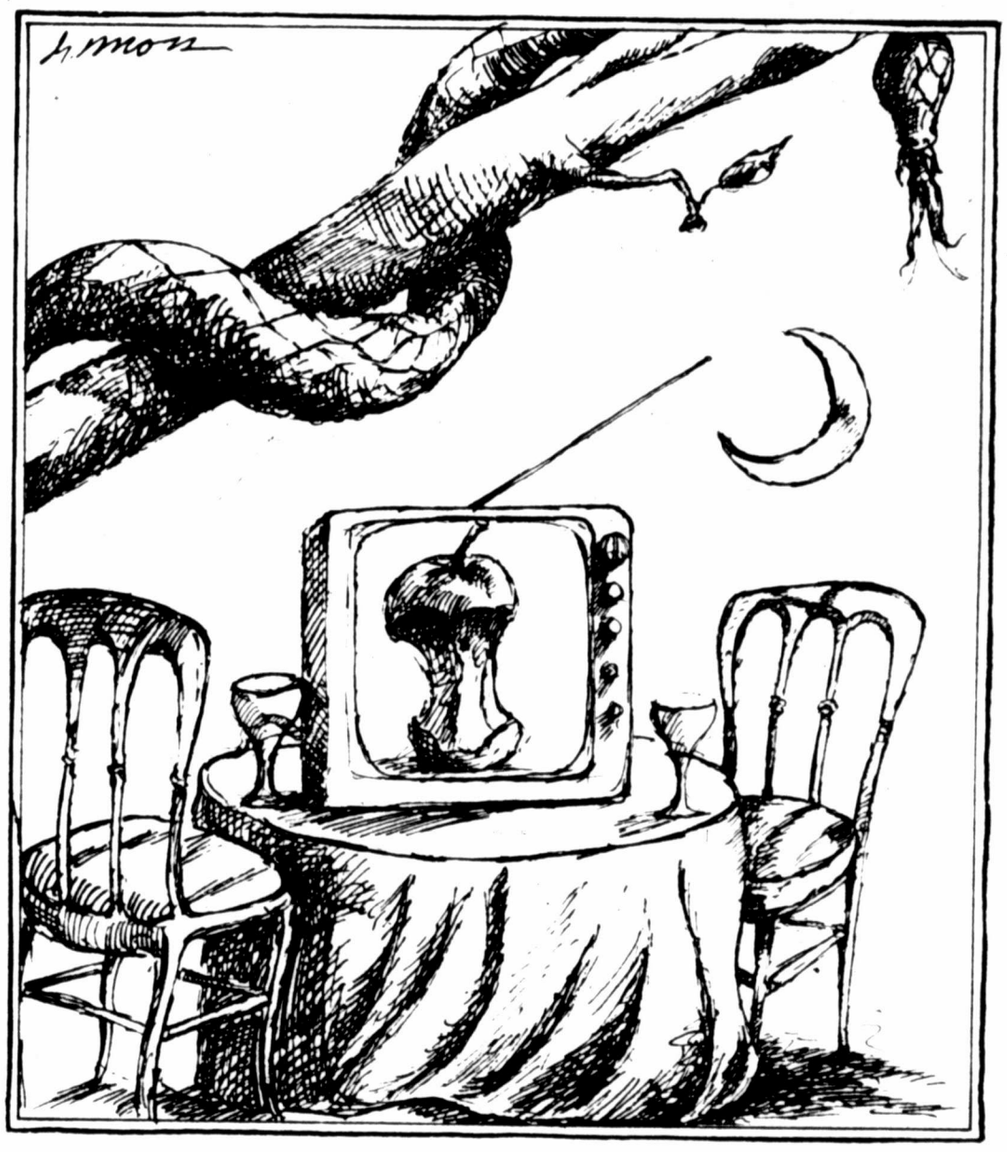


SOLAR-HEATED SCHOOL—The use of solar energy, as seen here in an experimental heating system at a Minneapolis-area school, is an example of how technology can enable us to work with, rather than destroy, the natural environment.

fashion technology to make available real opportunities for all, not just more for the rich or the powerful.

If our technology denies some of us equality, not just in a formal sense but concretely, then it is a poor thing. A life that concerns the whole society, not one of ease or mediocrity — this is the sort of justice technology needs to serve. It is a technology that is reconcilable with justice — and with an intelligent and compassionate, an exacting and exciting existence — which is its own justification.

Technology does not make inevitable SST's, gas-guzzling cars, and techniques of mind-modifying behavior, whether chemical, biological, or electronic. Technology is not irreconcilable with justice, technocrats are. The difference lies in those who place private goods and the goods of special interests ahead of the public good. Conflict is the result, at home or abroad.



THUS, OUR MOST FAR-REACHING mortal problem is the tragic dilemma of peace versus naked power. This was first clearly posed by the Greek poet Aeschylus in the 5th century B.C. in his mytical tragedy, "Prometheus Bound."

Aeschylus contrasted the immoral, warlike and death-making force of the omnipotent deity, Zeus, with the peaceful practices of Prometheus, who gave mankind fire — the knowledge of technical crafts and other arts that make life livable, make memory memorable, and distinguish waking vision from idle dream. These ends hold good for guiding us as they did for the ancient Greeks.

Technology is at its best today when it contributes to the arts of civilization. It does this through the advancement of the practical arts, such as those that revivify cities, purify air and water, rationalize transportation, employ solar energy, and invent an architecture measured to the human dimension.

Complementing the practical arts are the arts of expression, the song, the colored shapes, the dance, in their endlessly creative forms that supply the kind of vitality to a modern culture that myth did for primitive times.

How to establish these new arts, consonant with the new technology for a new age — this is the dilemma that technology faces in a world of turbulence, despair, and discontent. We need a genuine culture in which humans become an integral part of the seamless web of nature.

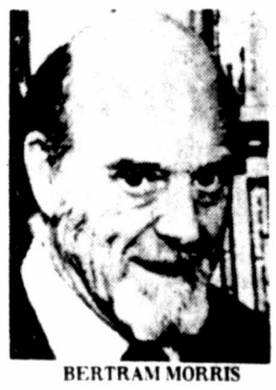
The destruction of this web is conflict, whether between nations or between groups of a single society. Only the arts of peacefare can combat those of warfare, and in the process make technology a fitting expression of human well-being.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: In the final article in the series, Melvin Kranzberg of the Georgia Institute of Technology explores the problem of assessing and directing technology in a democratic society.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Bertram Morris is Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at the University of Colorado, where he taught for 30 years. He currently serves as a trustee of the Consortium of State Colleges of Colorado. He has written numerous journal articles and several books, including "The Aesthetic Pocess," "Institutions of Intelligence," and "Science, Folklore and Philosophy."



BERTRAM MORRIS

Koltanowski On Chess

BY GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROLEM
By J.H. Turkstra, Holland

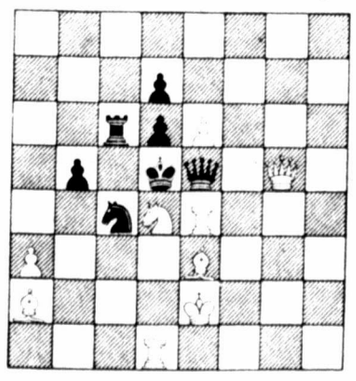
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

• • •

In the Fourth World Corrsepondence Championship, Robert Collen of Brazil gave this one away to Russia's Andrea Dubin.

WHITE: Collen
BLACK: Dubinin

1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 N-KB3	N-QB3



3 P-Q4	PxP
4 NxP	N-B3
5 N-QB3	P-Q3
6 B-KN5	Q-N3
7 Q-Q2	QxN
	Resigns

Postal players, even at the highest level, are as human as the rest of us.

ONE OF BEST GAMES OF 1978
Play in Bucharest, Romania
WHITE: W. Uhlmann, Germany
BLACK: M. Bellon, Spain

1	P-QB4	P-K4
2	N-QB3	N-KB3
3	N-N3	P-K5?!
4	N-KN5	P-N4
5	P-Q3	B-N2
6	N5xKP	PxP
7	P-KN3(a)	PxP
8	PxP	B-N5
9	B-N2	NxN
10	PxN	Q-B3
11	O-O	BxN
12	PxB	O-O
13	B-B4	Q-B3
14	R-N1	N-R3
15	Q-Q5	N-B4
16	P-B5	B-Q3
17	P-K5!	QxQ
18	PxQ	B-R3
19	PxP	BxR
20	BxB	P-N4
21	PxP!(b)	PxB
22	P-Q6	P-B6
23	R-B1	N-Q2
24	B-N5	N-N3
25	P-Q7	K-N2
26	B-B6	QR-Q1
27	RxRQ	RxQ
28	R-K1	R-QN1(c)
29	P-KR4	K-B3
30	P-N4	Resigns(d)

(a) Something new. Equality is reached after 7. NxNch, QxN, 8. PxP, B-B4.

(b) A Rook down for two advanced pawns should be of great interest to the student.

(c) Black hopes for 29. R-K8, NxP, 30. BxN, R-N8 mate.

(d) The White King now will get to KN3 and win easily.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-B5ch, KxR, 2. B-N1 mate; or 1. N-B5ch, KxP, 2. Q-N6 mate, or 1. N-B5ch, Q-Q5, 2. NxQ mate.

MANY NEW GAMES

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 100 electronic games and toys will be on the market during the 1979 Christmas season, compared to about 45 such items last year, according to toy industry sources. Sales of electronic games totalled about $40 million in 1977, their first year on the market, and industry sources forecast the volume will reach $500 million by 1980.

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Wheat Producers Warned Of Stiff Competition

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

AMARILLO — Wheat producers from across the state were informed that world demand for grain will be greater than ever during the decade of the 1980s, but competition for those expanded world markets will also be sharp.

That was the oft-repeated message during the 29th annual meeting of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and Texas Wheat Producers Board at the Hilton Inn here recently.

"Increased world demand won't just fall into the laps of U.S. producers," commented Mike Hall, president of Great Plains Wheat, Inc, based in Washington, D.C.

Hall's comments were part of a dual presentation on wheat markets for the 1980's in both the Eastern and Western Hemispheres.

"We face some stiff competition in marketing our wheat to the world. Argentina has been a strong competitor in recent months and Canada is expanding its programs to meet the growing world wheat demand. Australia is coming on as a cereal grain producer and has the potential to turn a great deal more acreage to the production of white wheat," said Hall.

Hall outlined recommendations to help America continue to cash in on the world ag export market so vital to the nation's current balance of payments.

"We must maintain a responsive marketing system. It's also time to grant most favored nation status to the People's Republic of China, Russia and eastern European countries. We need a more effective program under Public Law 480 to help countries suffering from malnutrition and starvation. We also need improved Commodity Credit Corp. financing for commodities. There's an interest rate war going on and the United States doesn't even know where the shooting is," claimed the GPW official.

Don Riffe, president of the National Grain and Association and Stratford Grain Co. of Stratford, commented on the profile of the grain industry for the 1980s.

"Efforts have been underway to nationalize our grain industry and we'll be called on to maintain the free enterprise system in the upcoming years. Our current system is best and encourages modernization," Riffe maintained.

Speaking on the issue of a grain cartel, a popular concept with the oil price gouging of the Arab nations, Riffe claimed such a cartel would be unworkable and impractical.

"The dependence of the United States on oil is far greater than OPEC's dependence on grain. Grain producers can't effectively control world supplies like the OPEC nations can control their oil. Grain producers must exercise caution in considering food as a weapon," said Riffe.

The Stratford grainman also touched on the transportation woes which have beset the nation's grain industry.

"It doesn't matter if we're the most bountiful producers in the world if we can't get our grain moved. At the rate we received covered hopper cars since July, it will take 22 months to move the 1979 wheat crop, and that's excluding grain sorghum or corn," Riffe said.

Riffe also attacked what he termed "unworkable laws" affecting American business, pointing out that such laws often create costs which cannot be recovered and contribute to increased prices.

Winston Wilson of Quanah, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, spoke on wheat programs and politics for the 1980s.

Addressing the issue of what target prices Wilson said, "An agreement has been reached to set the wheat target at $3.63, which is still too low but is better than the target was formerly. Producers also have to maintain their normal crop acreage. We have been pressing for higher target prices for a long time but it has been difficult to get anything through Congress this year. This Congress is just a little tired and apparently wanted to take a breather on agriculture," claimed Wilson.

The Quanah wheat offical emphasized, "It is imperative we get an extension of the disaster program on wheat. The Senate has already agreed to an extension and I think the House will."

According to Wilson, government policy will be the single most influential factor for wheat growers in the 1980s, and wheat producers should work to make sure those forming policy receive a fair view concerning wheat production interests.

Wilson then outlined what the felt are some of the top issues concerning wheat for the 1980s.

"Public attitude toward exports is important, and we've had a major shift in attitude concerning exports by the government and the public since the early 1970s. The public is now aware of the importance of a balance of payments, and that agriculture is one of the few industries still showing a favorable balance," said Wilson.

The wheat official termed transportation another top issue, indicating that it is not just a local problem but a national issue which all producers ultimately foot the bill for.

"We need the transportation but can we afford to pay the high freight rates for it? We have to be on guard against total de-regulation of the railroads. Such a measure would leave large segments of the nation's wheat belt without rail services," said Wilson.

According to Wilson, fuel availability will be another major issue with agricultural use and priority for fuels becoming a bone of contention.

"We must conserve fuel the best way we can in our production practices and protect the agricultural fuel priority," he said.

The wheat official also claimed that concern for conservation should not lead to a federal land use agency.

"We face growing difficulty in obtaining acreage set-asides in coming years and the government and public will rely more heavily on reserve programs," Wilson claimed.

According to Wilson, target prices must also be maintained at a workable level and the future structure of agriculture may also become a matter of concern during the upcoming decade.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagon Brown kicked off are afternoon session with praise for the TWPA.

"You only put in one-half cent per bushel to promote sales of your wheat. One car dealer in Houston uses more money advertising with a neon sign than the TWPA even has. I encourage you to pay your checkoffs into the association," said Brown.

Brown claimed there are "too many little people in big places that can't do the job" concerning agricultural policies, pointing out that top status in agriculture has little meaning without profits to keep producers active.

"I want to turn our farmers loose. We can cover up the world with food if we can sell it for something," said Brown.

Dr. John Goodwin, associate administrator of the Agricultural Conservation Service in Washington, D.C. spoke on current administrative and legislative wheat issues.

Goodwin praised the farmer-owned wheat reserve program created in 1977, pointing out that less than a year after the program was established the reserve goal was attained and wheat prices increased.

"Today, farm wheat prices are well over double what they were when the reserve was created. The reserve has stabilized supply and increased farmer income," claimed Goodwin.

A decision by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that there would be no set-aside requirement on wheat in 1980 among growers met with disfavor among growers and Goodwin attempted to explain the move.

"The department decided there would be no 1980 wheat set-aside because world grain stocks are expected to decline. These stocks could dip to dangerous levels. No set-aside was an unpopular decision, but no sane president or secretary is going to short the world on food," said Goodwin.

The ASCS official pointed out other items currently under consideration include a longer release period giving farmers more time to get their marketing done; creation of incentives to repay loans and minimize disruption; raising the call level on feed grains due to a too-narrow trade range between release and call levels; and a 90-day allowance for redeeming loans once the call level is reached, rather than the present 30.

Goodwin also focused attention on a massive effort currently underway to re-evaluate all conservation efforts, known as RCA.

"A poll of 11,000 households will be in this re-evaluation, with only 44 farm households included. Unless a farmer can clearly identify a benefit from a conservation practice, his profit margin will preclude his participation. Copies of the RCA draft report will be available at ASCS offices in January, and I urge you to look at these and indicate your preferences on these recommendations," said Goodiwn.

"When the RCA hearings start this spring, register your concerns and preferences. It is the only way you as farmers will have any input," the ASCS official emhasized.

A-J FARM NEWS

WHEAT DISCUSSION — Leo Witkowski of Hereford, left, and Otis Harman of Tulia, center, officials of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, consult with Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown during the TWPA's recent annual meeting at Amarillo. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

Agriculture Council Foresees Doubling Of U.S. Farm Exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Group of farm organizations and agribusiness firms predicted this week that the value of U.S. agricultural exports would double by 1985 and triple by 1990.

The Washington-based Agriculture Council of America said prices of farm commodities must rise in coming years.

But the council said American consumers should benefit from increased exports which "could help erase" the U.S. balance of trade deficit, strengthen the dollar and create more jobs in the U.S. Economy.

The council released a study which predicted that U.S. Exports of feed grains, wheat, soybeans, rice, cotton, livestock and other farm commodities would total $65 billion to $70 billion by 1985 and $107 billion by 1990.

In fiscal 1979, which ended Sept. 30, the United States exported a record $32 billion worth of farm products, an eight-fold increase since 1972. The council said exports provided employment for 1.6 million American workers and generated $63 billion in domestic economic activity.

The United States exports crops produced on one of every three acres in the country, the council said.

The council said the United States can export record amounts of grain to Russia, expected to reach 25 million metric tons this fiscal year, without a negative impact on consumers.

Under a U.S.-Russia agreement, the Russians are now steady customers and the United States has a farmerowned grain reserve that enables it to meet strong demand.

Merlyn Groot, a Manson, Iowa farmer and board chairman of the American Soybean Association, predicted the U.S. Transportation system, which is already overburdened with farm exports, will be able to handle increased exports.

He said the railroad system must be streamlined, possibly with the abandonment of branch lines, federal help to fix up rail tracks and higher freight rates to give railroads capital to improve their service.

Farmers usually object to higher freight rates, but Groot said that when railroads cannot move crops at all, farmers lose more of the value of their crops than they would if rail transportation were available at a slightly higher cost.

Mike Hayenga of Des Moines, Iowa, executive vice president of the National Corn Growers Association, suggested solved if branch lines were owned cooperatively and railroads and trucking were partially deregulated.

He predicted that American farmers would be able to grow enough crops to supply domestic and foreign demand with genetic breakthroughs, fertilization and bringing more land into production.

Hayenga said export growth estimates may be conservative and could increase even more if China buys more grain from the United States.

that transportation problems could be

Winston Wilson of Quanah, Texas, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said, "I think the consumer, much to his surprise, is going to benefit."

More farm exports to offset imports of oil and technology would stabilize the value of the dollar, he said. Farmers need more money for their crops, he said, but a $1 a bushel increase in the farmers' price for wheat would add a little more than a penny to the cost of a loaf of bread.

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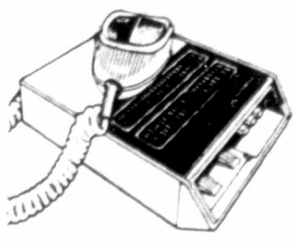

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11-11

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

CONCERN HAS BEEN EXPRESSED by the National Association of Wheat Growers over reports that the Australian Wheat Board intends to use U.S. futures markets to hedge its Asian export sales.

Winston Wilson of Quanah, NAWG president, has contacted the Commodity Futures Trading Commission regarding the development and is seeking a response to several specific questions.

The NAWG has asked if "hedging by a foreign government agency is a legitimate practice" under CFTC rules and whether the U.S. market capacity will be taxed by the additional transfer of risk resulting from such practices.

Additional apprehension has been registered by the NAWG over the possible effect hedging by a foreign government might have on market psychology and its impact on wheat futures and cash prices.

Wilson directed his concerns to CFTC chairman James Stone and saked for an early reply.

A CFTC OFFICIAL SAID TRADING by foreign governments in U.S. futures markets is not illegal. Market manipulation, or attempts to manipulate the market, would be illegal for foreign traders just as for domestic participants.

Foreign traders, when they reach the required reporting level, must note on CFTC forms if they are acting as a government or an agent for a foreign government. If they say they are trading for hedging purposes, the traders must be able to justify the hedging positions.

The liquidity of U.S. wheat futures markets is sufficient to absorb hedging by foreign governments, the CFTC official said. He noted that several large international exporting firms regularly have large positions in the markets.

The CFTC might become nervous if foreign governments planned to use U.S. futures markets as a supply source, he indicated. This would not be illegal, unless they were attempting to manipulate the markets, but it would present a potential for problems, he said.

SOME INDUSTRY SOURCES SAY THE use of futures markets by the Australian Wheat Board would not be expected to have a significant impact on prices.

James Howard, head of the commodity marketing division of Cargill, Inc., said the companies that deal with the Australian Wheat Board all use futures. So whether the Wheat Board uses them directly or indirectly is of little consequence, he said.

Howard said the real impact of the Australian crop is its size, not whether its marketers use futures. For this reason, he said, fears that Australian hedging would depress the market are unfounded.

Concern has been voiced in some quarters that the Australian Wheat Board, a quasi-governmental agency, is so large that it potentially could dominate the market.

Thomas Hieronymus, professor of economics at the University of Illinois and a widely known grain futures analyst, said he sees no reason for problems so long as the Wheat Board trades prudently and liquidates nearby positions of expiring contracts.

IN A CIRCULAR TO PRIVATE EXPORTERS, the Wheat Board explicitly requested that firms dealing with it on basis sales should notify it prior to the first notice day for delivery to fix the price, which would liquidate futures positions prior to delivery periods.

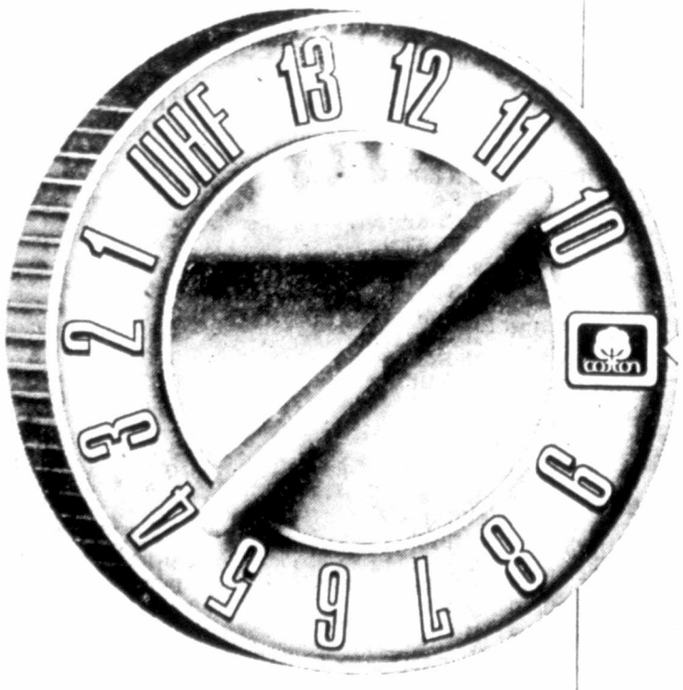
Traders and officials at the Kansas City Board of Trade have responded favorably to the developments.

The Kansas City market and the Chicago Board of Trade would be the logical points for much of the hedging against basis sales by the Australian Wheat Board, which only within recent weeks approved basis sales in addition to deferred pricing of wheat. In a basis sale, the price is quoted as cents per bushel over or under a specified futures contract.

Walter N. Vernon III, executive vice president and secretary of the Kansas City BT, expects hedging activity to increase trading volume and market efficiency but does not expect any adverse effects on prices. He said the KCBT is primarily a commercial market and can absorb any additional commercial hedging activity.

Traders have been unable to confirm whether the Australian Wheat Board has so far placed any hedges at Kansas City. Officials of commission houses with foreign customer accounts said they have had positive results with those accounts and expect the same with any Australian Wheat Board activity.

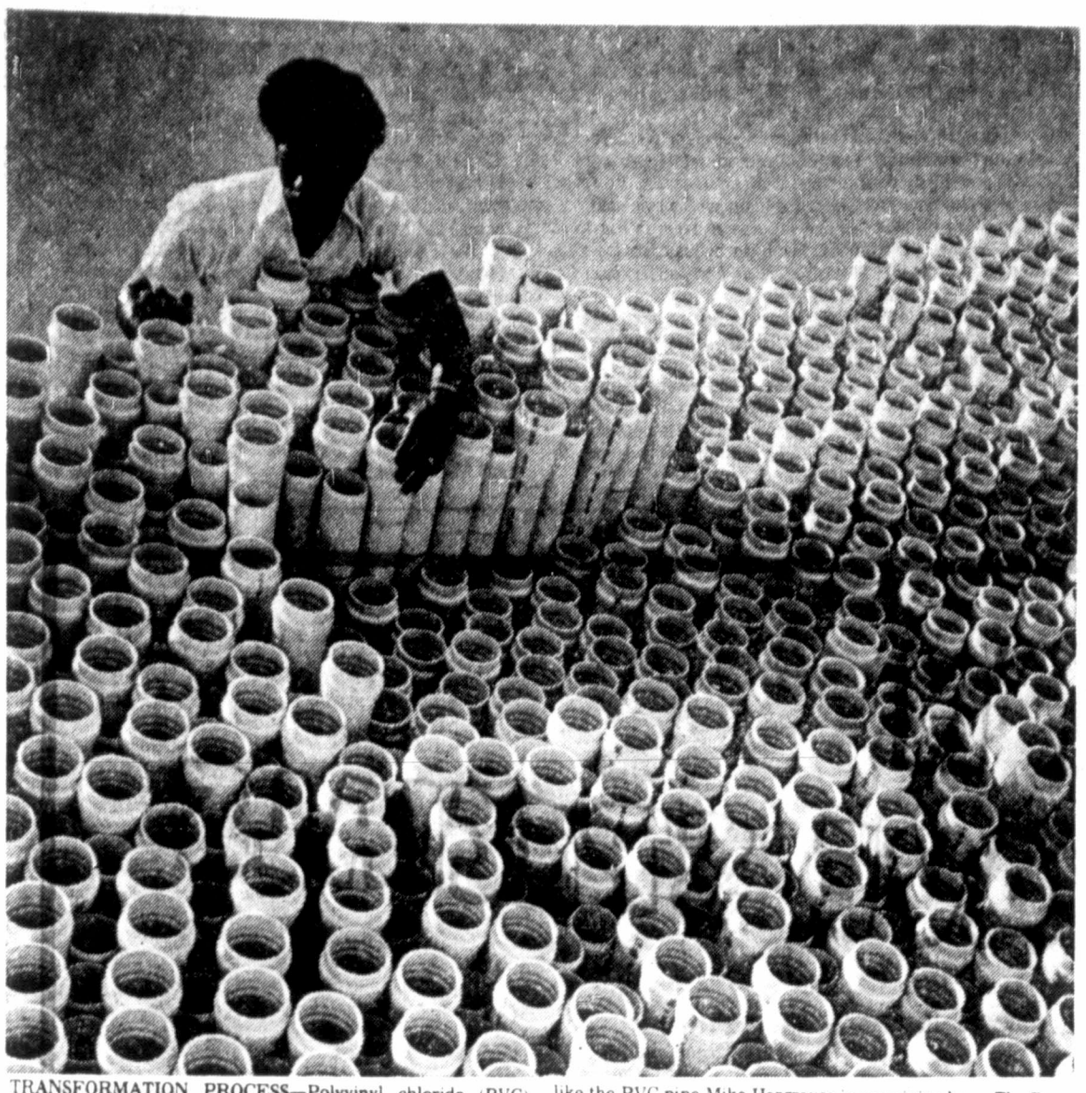
Deciding What to Watch on T.V.?



Pick Cotton!

A 30-minute research report especially for growers, "Cotton Report: Agricultural Research" on Channel 13, Lubbock, TX on December 9, 1979 at 5-5:30 p.m.

Produced by the Cotton Board



TRANSFORMATION PROCESS—Polyvinyl chloride (PVC) resin, a principal product of Tenneco Chemicals Inc., at its plant in Pasadena, undergoes what might be called a "poly-transformation" to make it into dozens of consumer products, like the PVC pipe Mike Hargraves is examining here. The Pasadena plant is undergoing an expansion program to increase its capacity to 750 million pounds of resin a year.

Commission Proposes Revision In Drilling Rig Safety Rules

AUSTIN (Special) -Rule changes aimed at beefing up safety on drilling rig floors and protection of environmentally sensitive areas in the Texas oil country have been approved by the Railroad Commission for publication and public comment.

The proposals, drafted by the RRC's Oil and Gas Division, were reviewed and their publication authorized by Commissioners Mack Wallace and James E. Nugent during a recent conference on divisional matters.

An amendment to Statewide Rule 13 would impose certain training requirements on oilfield personnel involved in Texas offshore operations, adjacent estuarine zone and the fresh waters of the state.

Proposed amendments to Statewide Rule 36 contain stricter requirements on blowout preventer equipment and training as pertain to materials and personnel in areas where hydrogen sulfide (H2S) occurs in drilling for and producing oil and gas.

The amendment to Rule 13 states that all tool pushers, drilling superintendents, and operators' representatives, when the operator is in control of the drilling, shall be required to furnish certification of satisfactory completion of a U.S. Geological Survey or Railroad Commission approved school on well control equipment and techniques. Certification must be renewed every two years by attendance at a USGS or RRC refresher course, the proposal provides.

The Rule 13 amendment would become effective July 1, 1980.

The proposed amendments to Rule 36 make provision for blowout preventer and training requirements and extend the obligations to ensure compliance with the rule from operators to all persons engaged in drilling and production in H2S areas, most of which are in East Texas.

Under proposed Rule 36 changes, all tool pushers, drilling superintendents and operator's representatives will be required to furnish certifications of satisfactory completion of an RRC or USGS-approved school on well control equipment and techniques, effective Sept. 1, 1981. Renewal of the certification would require attendance at an approved refresher course every two years.

Other proposed changes clarify existing requirements of Rule 36 and delegate certain functions and decision making to the director of the Oil and Gas Division.

The draft amendment cites Camp, Franklin, Wood and Henderson Counties, in the commission's District 5, as "critical areas" subject to the rule and proposed change.

• • •

The Railroad Commission also announced it has adopted a purchased gas cost recovery rule intended to establish a uniform and predictable policy under which Texas gas utilities can cope with price increases.

Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioners Nugent and Wallace approved the rule as drafted by the Gas Utilities Divison (GUD) staff during a conference on GUD matters.

"The rule is basically a policy statement that the Railroad Commission may grant purchased gas adjustment clauses and the amount of the percentage of gas cost to be passed through is left to be decided on a case-by-case basis," explained Assistant GUD Director Thomas H. Hill in presenting the policy proposal to the commissioners.

The rule provides that a utility must prove the need for the purchased gas adjustment clause.

Hill further reported that the rule will give the gas utilities the ability to deal with interstate competition and to flow through rapidly increasing gas costs so as to cut down on the necessity and frequency of rate hearings, thereby reducing regulatory expenses for utilities and their customers.

A provision calls for the rule to be applied prospectively.

"Intrastate gas utilities regulated by the Railroad Commission need to be allowed a fair chance to obtain gas for their customers in the face of increasing competition from interstate natural gas pipelines brought about in part by the Natural gas Policy Act of 1978," Hill reported, and added.

"Purchased gas adjustment clauses, where necessary, can serve to eliminate unnecessary regulatory expenses caused by multiple rate increase applications due to rapidly fluctuating gas costs of gas utilities."

• • •

Reported and estimated unreported production of Texas crude oil totaled 79,372,940 barrels in September, 1979, according to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

The preliminary figure compares with final compilations of reported August, 1979, production totaling 82,258,791 barrels and September, 1978, production of 84,782,454 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 2,645,764 barrels daily in September, down from 2,653,509 barrels daily in August.

The September allowable totaled 105,215,057 barrels for the month.

The preliminary September summary indicated Texas oil production was 24.56 percent under the allowable for that month.

The Railroad Commission's Natural Gas Policy Act Section reports that oil and gas operators have filed 17,615 applications for determinations of new gas well production and pricing categories under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

The commission initiated the well classification program last December pursuant to NGPA mandate and guidelines set forth by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Under the federal rules and corresponding RRC policies, the section is responsible for processing applications filed by operators requesting gas well determinations under one of five different producing and pricing categories of the NGPA.

Operator applications are reviewed through section statistical checklists followed by public hearing and ultimately are brought before the commission for final action.

The commission has approved 2,716 applications for the requested NGPA producing and pricing categories, according to the section report. Five applications have been denied.

A total of 2,486 of the applications have been transmitted to the FERC. The federal agency has the power to reverse or remand applications acted on and transmitted by the RRC. Another 225 applications are in a microfilming status before being sent to the FERC.

• • •

The Railroad Commission has notified the U.S. Department of Energy that it will not participate in the administration of a federal ban on the use of natural gas for outdoor gas lighting.

The commissioners wrote ERA Director Howard Perry that no funds for administering Section 402 of the fuel use act have been provided.

Large Resource Base Remaining For U.S. Energy Supply Needs

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States possesses an energy resource base of fossil fuels in such enormous quantities the numbers are mind-boggling.

That assessment of resource potential opens the executive summary section of "Energy Perspective," an analysis of America's energy alternatives as seen by the Cities Service Co.

The 38-page study includes the various conventional, synthetic, and exotic fuels and concludes with an analysis of the investment incentives required for each.

The mind-boggling quantities of fossil fuels are said to include:

–Discovered and proved presence of 436 billion barrels of oil, of which only about 30 percent has been produced.

–Over 220 billion tons of known recoverable coal reserves, the largest in the world and enough to last two to three centuries at current rates of production.

–Almost 2 trillion barrels of shale oil, with about 600 billion barrels considered to be recoverable.

–Tar sand deposits estimated at between 130 billion and 200 billion barrels.

Such figures, the study adds, raise the obvious question of why more adequate supplies have not been provided and what must be done to assure enough energy in the future.

"The answer hasn't really changed much in recent years; it deals with national priorities which flow from public policies," the study continues.

The real answer, it adds, is the failure to adopt policies that allow for the development of adequate energy supplies.

"Essentially, an adequate supply of energy has taken a back seat to other national concerns. Where the need for energy appeared to conflict with the desire to improve air and water quality, or to preserve land in a pristine state, or to maintain low energy prices, energy development has always been relegated to a lower priority."

For many years, the analysis adds, placing energy second, third, or fourth to other concerns appeared to be working "because as demand for energy increased, we simply increased the amount of oil imported from foreign sources."

But, the study adds, the 1973-74 oil embargo and the recent interruption of oil supply from Iran demonstrate the dangers inherent in such an approach.

The study emphasizes, however, that the energy crisis is manageable.

The Cities Service study says there are sufficient resources of petroleum in the world, including those still undiscovered, to permit an orderly transition from petroleum to alternate energy resources during the next 50 years.

"But actions leading toward solutions will not be effective until energy is assigned a much higher priority in the order of national concerns," the study continues.

". . . Giving energy development a higher priority would eliminate many of the obstacles that have constrained energy development for decades."

It adds that 25 years of natural gas price controls and eight years on oil have worked against development of alternate sources as well as oil and gas in that oil selling at $6 a barrel offers little incentive to develop shale oil that costs $26 a barrel.

The study says energy has been bypassed on huge public land areas that may hold two-thirds of the potential new discoveries.

"Giving energy a higher priority would mean allowing producers to look for the petroleum we need," it added.

"In the process, it could be demonstrated that our future lies not in either wilderness or in energy, but that the two can coexist."

There also is need, the study adds, for reasonable compromises between environmental objectives and energy needs.

"Realistic standards for protecting and restoring the landscape and for preserving air and water quality must be combined with favorable policies regarding the leasing of federal lands for mining."

THE ROUSTABOUT

B. RAY ARTSTBROOK

THE SUPPLY AND DEMAND COMMITTEE of the Independent Petroleum Association of America projects a constant level of domestic production in 1980, and a decrease in demand and imports.

The committee's annual report revealed an improvement in oil availability during the third quarter of 1979 "due to a higher level of OPEC production."

Oil imports are forecast to drop to 8.1 million barrels daily in 1980, down from an estimated 8.2 million barrels daily in 1979.

The association reports that import levels in both years are below the record level of 8.54 million barrels per day reached in 1977.

"In spite of the expected decline in oil imports next year, the U.S. reliance on imported oil has grown from 25 percent of all supply in the early 70's to nearly 43 percent in 1980," IPAA says.

The organization expects U.S. crude oil production to be essentially unchanged in 1980 at 8.56 million barrels per day. North Slope crude production is due to reach pipeline capacity of 1.5 million barrels per day by the end of this year.

Without the North Slope, U.S. crude production would decline 2.5 percent next year, compared to a 4 percent decline for this year.

DOMESTIC OIL DEMAND is expected to have declined 1.7 percent this year when all the figures are in, and will fall an additional 0.7 percent in 1980, according to IPAA.

The new level of demand is expected to be 18.4 million barrels daily.

IPAA cites the economic downturn, voluntary and mandated conservation programs, and substitution of other energy sources as factors that will slow demand growth next year.

Motor gasoline demand is projected by the association to increase by 1.5 percent in 1980, compared to an estimated decline of 3.7 percent for this year.

IPAA says the forecast is contingent upon a modest increase in miles driven, reflecting a recovery from the supply constraints that prevailed early this year.

"Lower auto sales, declining real disposable income, improved fuel efficiency of the auto fleet, and the impact of higher gasoline prices will all mitigate demand growth," according to the report.

Aviation fuel consumption is projected to increase 1.2 percent in 1980, following a similar growth rate in 1979. "Promotional fares and concern about gasoline availability will continue to stimulate air travel," IPAA says.

THE ASSOCIATION expects middle distillate and residual fuel oil demand to continue to be suppressed next year because of mandatory federal government temperature settings in commercial establishments, and declining industrial production.

Middle distillate demand is forecast to decline 3.0 percent next year, following an estimated reduction of 2.3 percent this year.

IPAA reports that the Department of Energy target of 240 million barrels of distillate fuels in primary inventory was reached in October.

Residual fuel oil demand is expected to decline for the third consecutive year, falling 4.5 percent in 1980, after an estimated drop of 8.2 percent in 1979.

"A major change is expected in the East Coast market with significantly lower utility oil demand in the face of greater availability of alternate energy sources (gas, coal and nuclear).

"The mandatory temperature control program and higher relative prices for energy generally will take its greatest toll on the market for residual fuel oil," according to the IPAA report.

Liquified petroleum gas consumption and demand in the "other products" categories are expected to remain relatively unchanged in 1980.

Natural gas supply is expected to be flat in 1980. "Domestic production is expected to decline slightly but increases in LNG imports and additional volumes from Canada and Mexico will maintain supply at the 1979 level," according to IPAA.

A-J Oil News

Industry Forecasts Supply Allocation

TULSA, Okla. (Special) -U.S. response to the Iranian oil embargo, although slow in taking shape, will follow two routes, according to a report by the Oil and Gas Journal.

The routes are: Stiff conservation action to reduce domestic oil demand; and moves by industry and government to distribute fairly among refiners the remaining available crude.

President Carter, meanwhile, is developing an allied strategy, trying to confine the oil supply disruption to Iran and avoid a repetition of the 1973 embargo when the world's major Arab producing countries joined in shutting offsupply to the U.S.

The magazine says that nearly a month after Iran and the U.S. embargoed oil trade with each other, Washington officials acknowledge they still can't precisely assess the full impact of the cutoff. Oil company analysts are in the same predicament.

The reason is simply that they still don't know whether:

–Iran will reduce its production by 700,000 barrels a day usually exported to the U.S. or will shift this volume into the world spot market for other buyers to acquire.

–Saudi Arabia and other members of the Organization of Pettoleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will join the embargo or continue exporting to the U.S.

However, major U.S. oil companies don't expect a serious supply disruption from the U.S. decision to cancel purchases of Iranian crude.

But they stress that the global supply chain is so delicate that a change in any of a number of factors could wrench the market again. Biggest of those factors is willingness of the major exporters—including Iran—to hold production near current levels.

The U.S. firms emphasize conservation in the U.S., especially of gasoline, as an immediate way to help prevent serious shortages in 1980.

As long as exporting countries maintain production, the companies say, Iranian oil that would have gone to the U.S. will be purchased by other importers, freeing non-Iranian crude that would have gone to those buyers for the U.S.

As things stand, pullout from Iran of non-Iranian oil industry workers seriously threatens that country's ability to produce oil at present levels much beyond 1981.

In fact, Iranian flow could drop to as little as 2.4 million barrels a day by the end of 1982.

Massive existing capacity could maintain production at 3.5 to 4 million barrels a day for the next couple of years. The new Iranian regime has claimed that is the optimum production level.

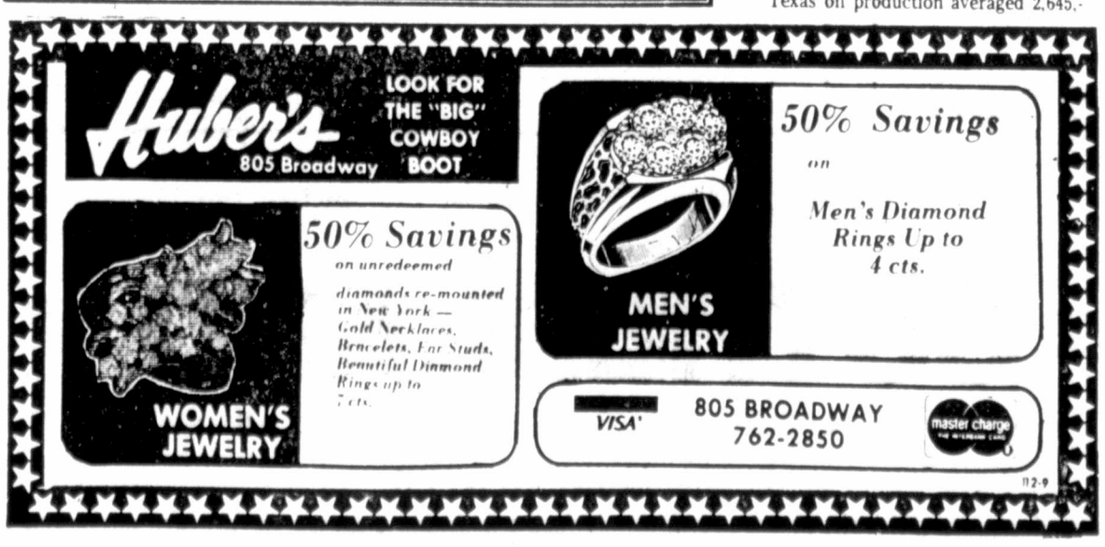
The Journal reports that if Saudi Arabia or other OPEC members joined the embargo or significantly cut production to support Iran, the impact on U.S. consumers would be far-reaching and would spur more drastic action by Carter.

The Carter embargo banned new liftings in Iran of crude destined for the U.S., including oil sold on long-term contracts and on a spot basis. It also covers products refined from Iranian crude in U.S. trade areas, but these refiners were permitted to market the products outside the U.S.

The embargo doesn't cover cargoes in transit. This creates a lag in the impact because of the time needed for tankers to reach the U.S.

To enforce the embargo, U.S. customs inspectors will check bills of lading on shipments and take sworn statements from suppliers and importers on origin of product cargoes from third countries.

For its part, Tehran announced cancellation of contracts with U.S. buyers for direct shipment to the U.S. and for sale in other countries. Iran also called on other OPEC members either to join the embargo against the U.S. or hold the line on production to support the Iranian embargo.



Rodeo Wows West Germans, Makes Heroes Of GIs

By KAREN VIK EUSTIS

OTTERBERG, West Germany (UPI) — For about 20 weekends between April and October, Alan and Eva Jacob's "Rodeo USA" brings West Germans a glimpse of the American West, complete with wild horses and a bucking Braham bull named Hugo.

"When 'Rodeo USA' comes to a German town, the main street of Cheyenne, Wyo., comes with us," says the 53-year old Jacob.

The cowboys and cowgirls are American servicemen and women with ranching background stationed in West Germany, and the rodeo is usually sponsored by an American military base.

At a typical weekend rodeo in Heilbronn, traditional German sausages and hard rolls made way for army-run concessions offering barbequed chicken, chili, hot dogs, tacos, hamburgers and beer.

Jacob, who grew u on a ranch in John Day, Ore., looks thecowboy he is, • • • 5/8from worn boots to grey Stetson. At his 140-acre ranch near Kaiserslautern, Jacob raises quarter horses, or "Western horses" as the Germans call them, and keeps the rodeo stock.

Jacob introduced the quarter horse for pleasure riding in Germany in 1972, a venture which proved "amazingly successful," he said.

A one-time archaeology student who wrote spaghetti western movies and was a stunt rider in Italy before turning to rodeos, Jacob put on his first "Rodeo USA" in 1971 at the American army's German-American festival in West Berlin.

"The rodeo draws the biggest press of anything the army has done since the Berlin airlift in 1948," Jacob said.

"Usually all you hear about American GIs in Germany are the rapes and drug busts —the negative side. The rodeo has changed that." He pointed to a shelf of scrapbooks filled with clippings from the German press.

In addition, the army concessions bring over $750,000 each year into the European command for its youth activities.

The rodeo appears throughout Germany and occassionally in Holland. Soldier-cowboys travel as far as from Berlin to Heilbronn — about 720 miles round trip — to pitch tents behind the arena and pit their courage against a mean-eyed bucking bronc named Lufthansa or the 1,800-pound Hugo.

The European Rodeo Association, which Jacob founded, has about 800 members. Of those, about 200 participate in the rodeo events: bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and cowgirls' barrel racing.

The rest enjoy the cameraderie and help run the rodeo.

Jacob estimated that 4,000 to 5,000 servicemen and women have passed through the association in the last nine years, including a few Dutch, German and French members.

School Menus

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Potato Rounds
Fruit Cup
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti w Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad-Dressing
Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls -Butter
Cookie
½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sea Treats-Tarter Sauce
Escalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Cornbread-Butter
Fruit in Jello
½ pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles-Mustard
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Cake
½ pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Chicken Fried Steak Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls-Butter
Applausauce
½ pt. Milk

SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY
Chicken Fried Steak-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Rolls -Butter

TUESDAY
Fish Croquettes
Fried Okra

WEDNESDAY
Baked Meat Loaf
Tossed Salad-Dressing

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken
Corn on Cob
Hot Rolls -Butter

FRIDAY
Managers' Choice

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Pear Slices
Danish Pastries
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Apple Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast Jelly
½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Grape Juice
Sweet Roll
½ pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Apple Juice
Waffle w/ Hot Syrup
Sausage Pattie
½ pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast/Jelly
½ pt. Milk

Solar Collector Saving Energy

COLONIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Use of a 20-by-50-foot solar collector in the parking lot of a fast-food eatery is saving fuel at the rate of 3,650 gallons of heating oil a year, an official of the chain operating the restaurant estimates.

In addition to gathering energy from the sun, the collector also recovers heat being "lost" from the building — heat generated by the restaurant's regular cooking, heating, and air conditioning apparatus. Jon Dunbar, manager of energy services for the chain, Sambo's, said approximately 30 to 40 percent of the lost heat is being reutilized.

The solar collector stores the lost heat and the solar heat in two 3,000-gallon water tanks and the heated water is then used for cooking and dishwashing, as well as for heating and cooling. If used in the nation's 400,000 restaurants, such a system could save $1.6 billion annually, Dunbar estimates.

Beau Brummell, the English dandy, bathed three to four times a day. His dislike of dirt was such that he even had the soles of his boots polished.

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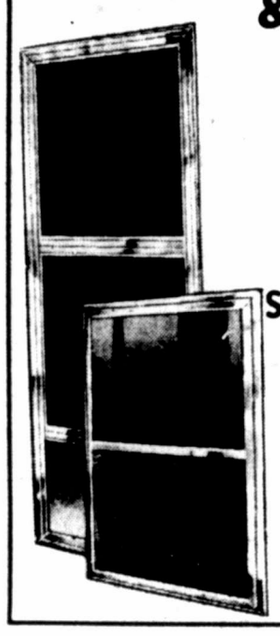

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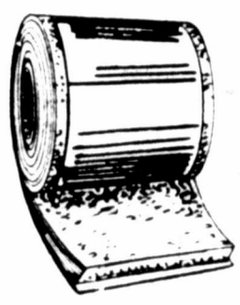

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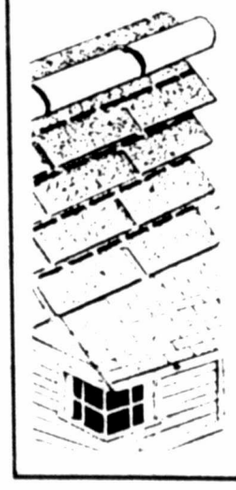

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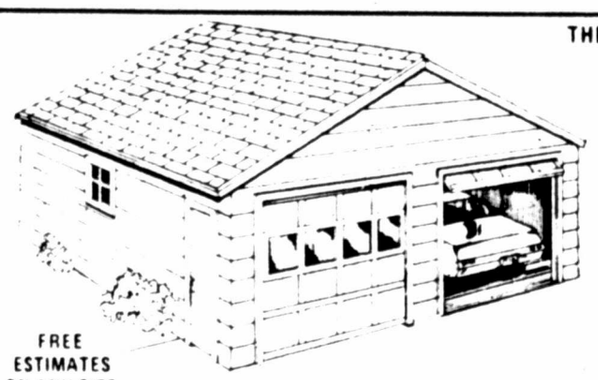

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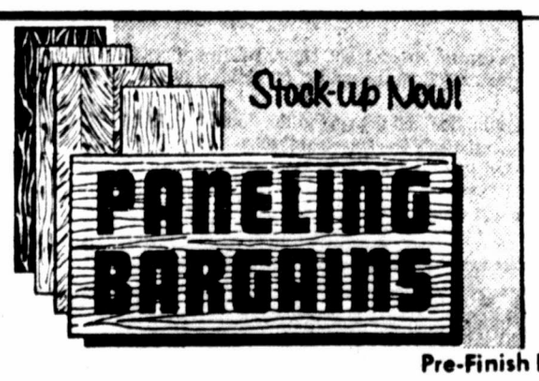

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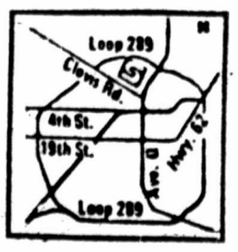

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12-9

San Francisco's Rapid Transit, When It Runs, No Longer 'Rapid'

By BARNEY LERTEN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Engineers and architects labored over drawing boards during the 1950s and '60s to design sleek, plush, wide-windowed trains that would whisk commuters into San Francisco at speeds up to 80 mph.

If you missed a train, not to worry — another would be along in about 90 seconds.

That was the plan — the dream.

And 7 years ago, the Bay Area Rapid Transit system opened to world-wide acclaim.

But there is the reality today:

— BART runs only part of the time.

— It is mired in labor problems.

— It has operated at the peak of its modest abilities for only six months this year.

— Trains do occasionally reach the envisioned 80 mph. But trouble with a train ahead can cut the speed to 20 mph.

— Trains were to run at 90-second intervals but officials now say that's impossible.

"A gross oversight by the original designers," admitted Keith Bernard, the system's general manager. He said BART is still working on getting the trains 3½ minutes apart.

Another error in figuring the trains' braking distance caused years of headaches, Bernard said.

And he said, the lack of a police force and other expenses in early plans showed "sheer incompetence" on the part of BART's designers.

R.S. Radford of the Contra Costa Taxpayers Association has called BART "a billion-dollar white elephant."

When voters in San Francisco and two neighboring counties approved a $792 million bond issue to build the system in 1962, no one imagined it would take 10 years and twice the original cost to complete the 75-mile system, including a two-way transit tube beneath San Francisco Bay.

Equipment snafus kept BART strung up in strict safety regulations that limited service and infuriated taxpayers.

Rsidents of outlying areas have long complained about having to pay a half-cent sales tax for a transit system that doesn't come within miles of where they live.

On the San Francisco side of the bay, the BART line ends far short of San Francisco International Airport, its logical terminus.

Officials in San Mateo County, where the airport is located, backed out of BART During the planning stage, fearing skyrocketing property taxes.

Then came a fire Jan. 17 on a train in the trans-bay tube. One fireman died.

The state closed the tube for two months while safety procedures were improved.

A three-year contract with union employees expired July 1. BART directors said a cost-of-living adjustment that was in the old pact had to be dropped.

Centenarians

WALTER L. PANNELL, M.D.—Born July 31, 1879, in East Orange, N.J.: "You can't map out anything. You can make broad recommendations for yourself and others, but, if you are too careful, you get in trouble with worries. If you're careless, things happen, too. I think the most important thing is not to feel in a hurry." (AP Laserphoto)

SUSANNE BOKONYI—Born April 6, 1879 in Newton, N.J.: "When I was seven, I was sick all the time. The doctor told my stepmother and my father 'She doesn't have to go to school anymore. She won't live long enough to finish anyway.'" (AP Laserphoto)

LOTS OF SNOW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During an average winter in Moscow, the snow cleared from the streets would cover 25 acres piled to a depth of 750 feet, according to the National Geographic Society.

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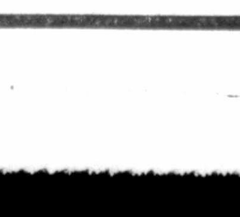

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Social Security . . . Out West

By BILL WEST
S.S. Field Representative

WHAT DOES MEDICARE Part B pay? Medicare Part B helps pay for doctor's bills and many other medical services. Part B currently costs you $8.70 per month. You don't have to buy Part B, but it is an excellent buy because the Federal government pays more than two-thirds of the actual cost.

You pay the first $60 of your doctor or other covered medical expenses each year. This is the Part B deductible. After that, Medicare Part B generally pays 80 percent of the amount that Medicare determines is a REASONABLE CHARGE for the covered services you receive the rest of the year. You pay the remaining 20 percent. This is the Part B co-payment. Unless your doctor or supplier accepts assignments, you are responsible for charges above the amount Medicare determines to be a reasonable charge.

Medicare Part B will help pay for the following services:

— Physicians' services no matter where you receive them in the United States. This includes medical supplies usually furnished by a doctor in his or her office, services of the office nurse, and drugs administered as part of your doctor's treatment which you cannot administer yourself.

— Outpatients hospital services for diagnosis and treatment in an emergency room or outpatient clinic of a hospital.

— Up to 100 home health "visits" each calender year. (*)

— Outpatient physical therapy and speech pathology services you receive as part of your treatment in a doctor's office or hospital or skilled nursing facility or home health agency or an approved clinic, rehabilitation agency or public health agency, if the services are furnished under a plan established and periodically reviewed by a doctor.

— Certain ambulance services.

— Limited Services by chiropractors

— A number of other medical and health services prescribed by your doctor such as diagnostic services; X-ray or other radiation treatments; surgical dressings, splints, casts, braces; artificial limbs and eyes; certain colostomy care supplies; and rental or purchase of medically necessary durable medical equipment such as a wheelchair or oxygen equipment for use in your home.

— Home and office services by licensed and Medicare-certified physical therapists, with certain limitations.

WHAT MEDICARE PART B does not cover . . .

— Services or supplies that are not necessary for the diagnosis or treatment of an injury or illness.

— Routine physical checkups and tests directly related to such examinations.

— Prescription drugs and patent medicines.

— Glasses and eye examinations to fit glasses.

— Hearing aids and examinations for hearing aids.

— Dentures and routine dental care.

— Homemaker services and meals delivered to your home.

— Full-time nursing care in your home.

— Orthopedic shoes.

— Personal comfort items.

— The first 3 pints of blood you receive in each calendar year. (You do not have to pay for the first 3 pints if you have them replaced through a blood plan or have someone donate blood for you)

(*) For more detailed information about Medicare, contact the Lubbock Social Security Office and ask for a copy of Your Medicare Handbook.

Next week ... More hints on how to shop for private health insurance.

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the Chamber of Commerce

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President, U.S. Chamber Of Commerce

WASHINGTON — How, a reporter asked him, would you describe in capsule form what ails the United States? The answer: "When you tax something, you get less of it. When you reward something, you get more of it. In America today, we tax work, thrift, investment, employment, production, incentives and success, while rewarding non-work, unemployment, welfare spending, consumption, leisure, idleness and mediocrity."

Meet Jack Kemp. Formerly a star NFL quarterback, and presently a Congressman from Buffalo, Mr. Kemp has become one of the most articulate leaders of the growing national drive to limit federal spending and slash the rate of taxation. Recently, he and Senator LLoyd Bentsen of Texas, the very knowledgeable chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, were featured speakers at a Washington news conference on tax reform.

The news conference was organized by Citizens Choice, a 40,000 member grassroots taxpayers group, with the purpose of calling on Congress to enact specific tax reforms. They include: Lowering tax rates across the board and setting a maximum rate of less than 50 percent; ending the taxation of interest on savings; ending the double taxation of income, whereby government taxes income first in the form of corporate profits and later in the form of individual dividends, and encouraging business to increase investment by making it cheaper to replace outdated plants and equipment.

There is a common thread running through each of these proposals and it can be summed up in one word: incentives. Senator Bentsen signalled this approach earlier this year when his Joint Economic Committee issued an historic report that reflected Washington's 30-year preoccupation with more goverment spending and printing of money. Instead, the report stressed the need for policies to encourage saving and investment in view of increasing worker productivity and lessening inflation.

SENATOR BENTSEN, Congressman Kemp and the members of Citizens Choice share a common conviction. Washington's almost exclusive preference for pumping up the economy with more spending, with more demand for goods and services, has severely impaired the ability of our economy to supply them. So, in Kemp's words: "We need to build a consensus to stimulate supply and production instead of consumption and deficits." Thus, his call for incentives in the form of tax rate reduction to spur greater production, investment, risk-taking and entrepreneurship.

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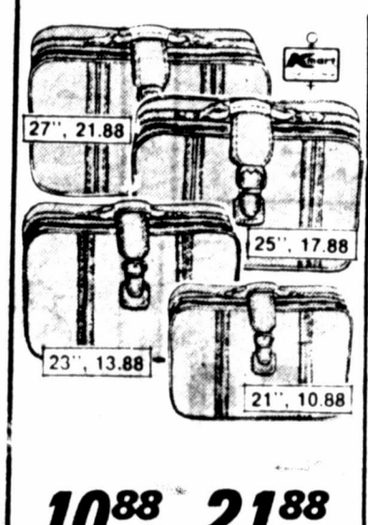

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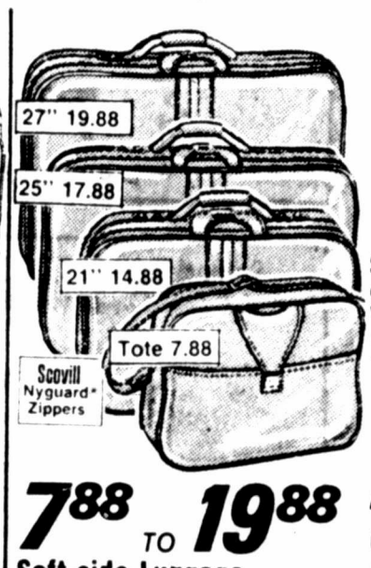

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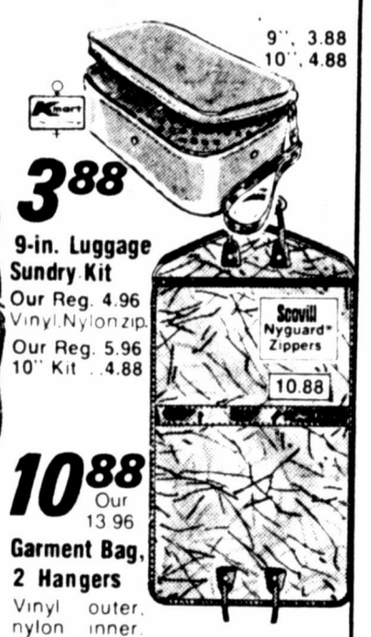

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O E I I D E F — Triple Word Score — RACK 4

(blank) T A H N E E — RACK 5

by JUDD

FIVE RACK TOTAL ____
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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

12-9-79

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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G E N U I N E — RACK 1 = 58
H O N E D . — RACK 2 = 13
F L A M B E — RACK 3 = 39
H A N G M A N — RACK 4 = 63

PAR SCORE 110-120
12-9-79

JUDD'S TOTAL 173

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Lucy Making Move To NBC

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — After more than a quarter-century with CBS, Lucille Ball will begin her new NBC association with a 90-minute special for the network aptly titled "Lucy Moves to NBC."

Welcoming the redhaired comedienne to her new base of operations will be long-time NBC stars Bob Hope and Johnny Carson. Guest stars will include Jack Klugman, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and Gale Gordon.

The show, built around Lucy's adventures in creating a new situation comedy, will be taped at the Goldwyn Studios for telecasting in January.

AIRLINES NAME CHANGED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Icelandair is the new name for Icelandic, the airlines which pioneered low-cost scheduled services between the United States and Europe in the early 1950s.

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Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —

For your own *permanent* biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I) cycles just follow these steps.

	P	E	I
STEP 1 YEAR O. BIRTH			
STEP 2 A. B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3 DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS			

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

BIORHYTHMS FOR DEC. 9, 1979

PHYSICAL
Criticals: 12 23 35 46 58 69 — Ease up slow down
Highs: 13-22 36-45 59-68 — You have a lot of energy
Lows: 1-11 24 34 47-57 70-75 — Weak as a kitten

EMOTIONAL
Criticals: 8 22 36 50 64 78 — Temper at possible
Highs: 1-7 23 35 51 63 79-85 — Extrovert day
Lows: 9 21 37 49 65 77 — You've got the blues

INTELLECTUAL
Criticals: 5 22 38 55 71 88 — Double check answers
Highs: 1 4 23-37 56 70 89 95 — Top learning time
Lows: 6-21 39 54 72 87 — Read fine print twice

Westphal, Paul - Basketball — Nov. 30, 1950 — 48 75 63

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

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

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

	Jan			Feb			March			April			May			June			July			Aug			Sept			Oct			Nov			Dec		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A																																				
B																																				

Step 3 — **Day of birth.** Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your *permanent* biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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

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Union Pacific Plagued By Grain Car Shortages

By TOBIN BECK

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — From atop the 12-story Union Pacific Railroad building here, the land stretches to the horizon in patchwork fields.

Such Midlands fields in recent years have yielded record crops —a source of profit and frustration for the railroad.

To efficiently move the mountains of grain will require expansion of the country's transportation and grain-handling system, of which the railroads are only a part. That is the philosophy expressed in an interview by John C. Kenefick, president of the Union Pacific railroad.

Expansion, he said, is "going to have to be in the terminal elevators, it's going to have to be in the export elevators, and maybe in ships to cart the grain away from the export elevators."

Union Pacific this year has loaded 125,000 railcars with grain. End-to-end, these covered hopper cars would reach from Omaha to Boise, Idaho.

The year has been prosperous for the railroad, part of Union Pacific Corp., which also includes Champlin Petroleum, Rocky Mountain Energy and Upland Industries.

For the first nine months of 1979, the railroad earned $107.6 million, 7 percent ahead of last year.

Union Pacific operates in 13 Midwest and western states. Coal and agricultural products make up more than one-third of the shipped tonnage, with coal on top at 23 percent and agricultural products second at 12.5 percent.

But Kenefick said grain, not coal, is the cause of "fits" for the railroads. He said the peaks and valleys of shipping demands are the root causes of grain transportation problems.

Kenefick said farmers tend to hold grain until they feel the market is right.

"But then if you get a sudden surge in the market where everybody wants to ship at once, if we had the cars I don't know who'd be able to unload them."

In August, West Coast ports served by the railroad were full and unable to accept grain shipments. The ports began to unclog in September and in October were open, with grain shipments moving smoothly.

Kenefick said with American ports running at or over maximum export capability, "what good do you do if you load a lot of railroad cars if they can't be moved through the ports?"

He said a similar situation occurred when Russia first bought suostantial amounts of grain. Prices rose sharply, farmers sold, and elevators made contracts to sell and deliver at a certain date.

Because everybody was trying to move grain at the same time, "there was no way we could get it moved." Now, said Kenefick, many elevator operators won't buy grain unless they feel they will be able to move it.

Union Pacific contends development of West Coast grain terminals has helped speed up the shipping process because no single railroad controls cars shipped to Gulf ports and facilities there are older, which the railroad says delays unloading and increases congestion.

Last year, Union Pacific ran 634 unit grain trains to the West Coast, compared to 172 in 1977. By the end of this year the railroad will have run more than 1,000 such trains to the West Coast.

Much of the grain shipped by the Union Pacific is headed for export markets, and Kenefick said the success of grain trains of 25-75 cars has opened up West Coast markets to Midwest producers, making West Coast export economically competitive with Gulf Coast ports.

Unit trains of corn and other feed grains "have tripled the use we get out of each car," he said, noting the railroad recently initiated wheat trains based on the same principle. The increased efficiency is passed along to the shipper through lower rates for larger quantities, Kenefick said.

The Union Pacific is taking covered hopper cars as soon as they can be built, Kenefick said, but the cars "are still going to be in short supply. We have 8,200 committed to the grain fleet and 1,800 more on order."

However, Kenefick said he didn't know "that you ever get enough (hopper cars) to meet these peak demands, which depend on the market."

"You grow so many bushels of grain in a typical year in Nebraska and Kansas, and we've always moved it all, sooner or later," he said. "But if everybody wants to sell his grain like today, there's no way you can have cars standing around waiting."

As part of its commitment to shipping, over the past 10 years the railroad has spent $1.3 billion on railroad equipment and an additional $2.3 billion to maintain its equipment and track structure.

"We are moving grain faster than ever to keep up with the record harvests," Kenefick said.

But, he said, "If harvests continue to grow, and the export market continues to grow . . . there are going to have to be some significant increases in the transportation system."

Few Simple Precautions Can Curtail Most Auto Thefts

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

Auto theft is certainly one of several major crimes that has taken a sudden upward turn in the past five years.

The FBI Annual Crime Report shows auto theft to be taking a front row seat in comparison with other offenses such as burglary, robbery, and rape. And while the number of vehicles being stolen each year is increasing, the number recovered reflects a slight decrease over previous years.

This indicates, at least on the surface, that a higher percentage of the stolen vehicles are falling into the hands of professionals who have the means and the ability to alter the vehicle, and falsify or counterfeit registration documents making it almost impossible to establish rightful ownership.

However, even with consideration of this dark side of criminal activity, auto theft can be curtailed. All we need to do is remove the keys in order to prevent about 80 percent of the auto thefts.

Treatment Offers Relief For Arthritis

NEW YORK (Special)—A recent clinical test by a leading rheomatologist showed that a topical analgesic, TEA (triethanolamine salicylate), tended to provide faster pain relief than that of aspirin taken orally, for arthritic, rheumatic and muscular aches. The study was published in the scientific periodical, Current Therapeutic Research.

The research study of TEA was conducted on 40 patients who suffered from osteoarthritis, bursitis, tendonitis, arthritis and pain in ten areas of the body including the shoulders, neck, knees, hands and spine. At the end of the seven day period, three advantages of TEA over orally ingested aspirin were revealed.

TEA tended to provide faster easing of pain than aspirin.

TEA was effective without side effects.

It was less likely to discourage patients using TEA from continuing treatment.

The unique absorption vehicle in topically applied TEA was shown to bring the active ingredient in aspirin to the bloodstream rapidly, reaching a level high enough in the affected tissue to inhibit pain at the sight of inflammation.

TEA is a breakthrough for those arthritis sufferes who rely on heavy doses of aspirin for relief of pain. Application of medication at the point of pain, rather than taken systemically, was shown to eliminate side effects associated with orally ingested aspirin such as gastroduodenal bleeding, dyspepsia, ringing in the ears, stomach upset, heartburn and allergic reactions.

Internal pain relievers like aspirin, indiscrimanately distribute an equal amount of medication to all parts of the body when taken orally. Although TEA is chemically similar to aspirin, its topical application and rapid absorption at the point of pain was shown to provide faster, prolonged relief. Only the area of pain is treated and thus, the patient need not wait for aspirin to circulate throughout the entire body. This is of especial importance to elderly patients who may have difficulty swallowing medications in pill form, or for a variety of reasons, do not tolorate aspirin.

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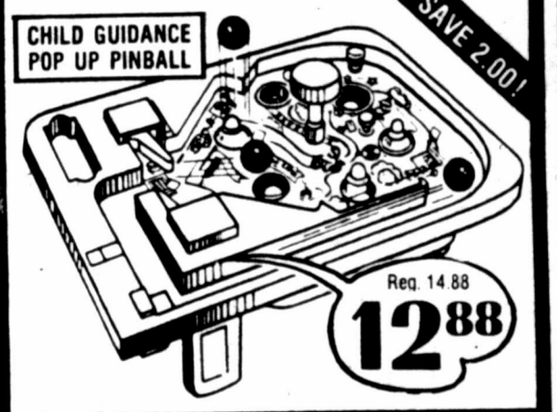

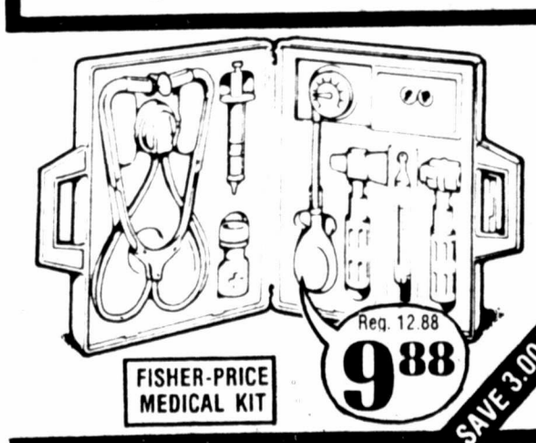

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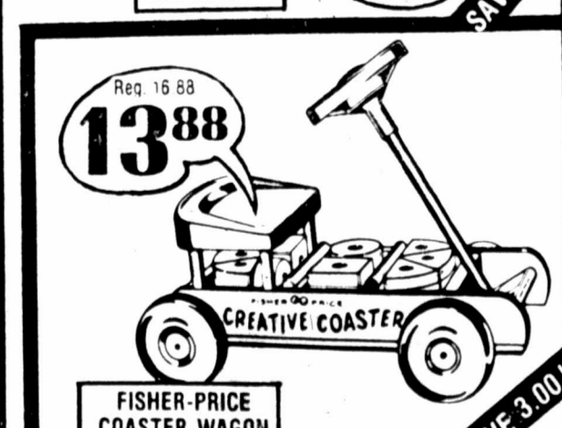

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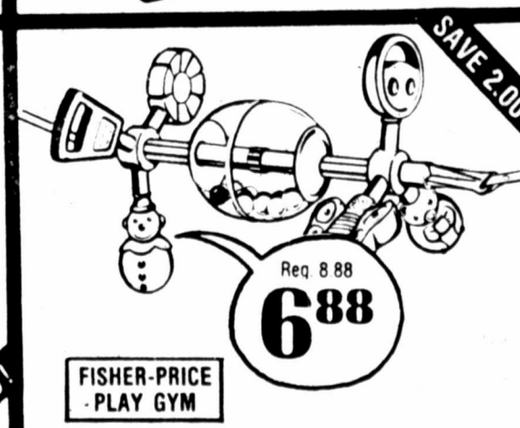

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12-9

Polluted Water Supply Brings 'Nightmare' To City

By ELLEN L. SLOTT

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Sue and Jim McCarthy will never forget the day a Health Department clerk delivered a letter, informing them their drinking water was contaminated.

The water, polluted with highly toxic and some cancer-causing chemicals, may have produced a fatal form of kidney cancer in their infant daughter, caused McCarthy to unexplicably lose a kidney and thrust 600 neighborhood residents into a bureaucratic maze.

On Nov. 8, 1978, the Health Department in Jackson Township told its Legler section residents the municipal landfill had polluted their wells.

Now, after more than a year of red tape, fights with township officials, lawsuits and countersuits, the water is still polluted with benzene, acetone, freon and other chemicals. Relief is at least months away.

"Things are no better today then they were a year ago," said Mrs. McCarthy, 32.

And the problem, as Ron Buchanan, chief of the state Bureau of Hazardous Wastes, pointed out, is not unique to New Jersey.

"The whole question of hazardous waste disposal is probably going to be one of the single most important environmental problems of the 80s. It is national. There are undoubtedly numbers of landfills that in the past accepted chemical wastes that for some reason have not shown up yet. But the potential is there."

Jackson Township is just "the tip of the iceberg," added Russ Corbey, an aide to the state senator whose district covers it.

When the township landfill opened in 1972 some 319 residents, including the McCarthys, protested. They said they feared their exceptionally shallow wells would become polluted.

But the township moved ahead and accepted solid wastes, sewage —at one point up to 300,000 gallons a day — and apparently unknowingly, some chemicals mixed in.

The state utilities regulatory agency limited the sewage quota to 20,000 gallons daily in 1976 but some officials and residents believe this encouraged illegal dumping.

"If I drive down here from northern Jersey with a truckload of wastes and they tell me the landfill reached its quota for the day, I'm not going to drive back home," McCarthy said. "I'm going to the woods to dump the stuff."

Robert Gogats, the township health officer, suspecting pollution, prodded the state Department of Environmental Protection to take water samples in 1978.

Test results determined the wells in a two-square mile area —which has since spread to four-square miles— were polluted.

The township then began trucking in potable water which, initially, was delivered door-to-door in metal drums until the residents complained they were unsanitary.

It wasn't long before the residents began questioning unusual medical problems and their connection to the water pollution.

The McCarthys' infant daughter died Oct. 5, 1975, of a kidney cancer doctors said they had never seen before in a child.

"At the time, we thought it was one of those things that just happen," said Mrs. McCarthy who 10 years ago moved from New York Cityt to their home, located one mile from the landfill.

"The more involved we got, I talked to other people. This one and that one had a miscarriage," she said.

Then two years later McCarthy's kidney atrophied.

On their street, a 13-year-old girl had her kidney removed, a woman had kidney problems, her dog and cat died of kidney disease and another woman has been waiting for a kidney transplant.

Girls, 6, 7 and 8 years old, have gotten vaginal infections.

People break out in rashes nearly every time they wash their faces or take showers and have begun using the bath facilities of a nearby high school and of friends who live outside the affected area.

In a Nov. 28, 1978, letter to the Board of Public Utilities, Gogats noted the ailments. He wrote: "Five area residents living on the same road have had kidney problems, the significance of which is presently under study."

That study by health officials is still underway.

The residents feel the state and township have done very little to alleviate the problems.

In October, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne signed a bill allowing the township to borrow $1.2 million to build a new municipal water system, but the township residents are not satisified with that.

They fear they'll be forced to pay the entire bill and relinquish their free, private water systems. They would rather split the cost with the township's other 25,000 residents. The township meantime has been trying to obtain federal monies but so far has had no luck.

"There's no way to make people, who have gone through the hardship they have, happy," said John Paul Doyle, a state legislator who represents the township. "That's the best we can do."

Gogats and the residents also want DEP to return to the township and take additional water samples from outside the affected area where there have been new complaints of skin rashes.

But Haig Kasabach, of the DEP's Bureau of Potable Water, said he has only four geologists to handle 88 ground water pollution cases in the state.

"I cannot put my whole staff in Jackson Township. It's now time to go somewhere else.

"I told these people they can't drink the water," Kasabach said. "They're building a new water system. What more can we do?"

But the new water system proposed by Township Mayor Arlene Polito, who lost reelection largely due to the efforts of the Legler group, is nowhere near ready to be built. The township is still haggling over terms of a contract with an engineer.

The Legler residents have filed lawsuits, one seeking $50 million, against the township, and the township has responded with a countersuit.

In another attempt to solve the problem, sewage dumping was banned at the landfill last December. A guard was hired to check all the people coming into it to make certain they were township residents or had permission to dump there.

New Booklet Aids Joggers With Feet

NEW YORK (UPI) — For joggers, a new booklet entitled "How to Keep Your Jogging Feet in Sportshape Condition" defines a variety of foot ailments such as blisters, corns, calluses, bunions, arch trouble, Morton's foot, heel bruises, heel spurs, achilles tendonitis, shin splints and toe problems.

The booklet, which costs 50 cents, is written in cooperation with Dr. Louis Shure, member of the American and Cnadian Academies of Podiatric Sports Medicine, and suggests treatment and prevent for the various conditions.

(Available from Burlington Socks, Dept. J., 1345 Ave. of Americas, New York, N.Y. L0019).

LOTS OF SEDIMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Corps of Engineers dredges about 240 million cubic yards of sediment from the Mississippi River every year — enough to cover the state of Delaware with a layer more than an inch thick, according to the National Geographic Society.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A day to serve those you love and gain their goodwill. Make plans to improve your social life in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure not to comment on things you know little about. Show more devotion for your mate and express happiness together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study the work you have to do at home and then methodically complete the tasks. Show more consideration for loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you are living according to your philosophical beliefs. Discuss the future with family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day to plan how to operate more efficiently so that you can have greater abundance in the future. Express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to personal tasks that have to be done and forget pleasure for now. Strive for increased harmony at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to develop the highest philosophy which can give you a fuller life. Make plans to improve your social life in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with a good friend of conscience who can help you to gain your intimate aims. Safeguard your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (NOv. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on how to be more productive in the future. Be sensible in handling matters of communication today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain all the data you can regarding a new project you have in mind. Discuss new arrangements with a trusted friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow your intuitions since they are accurate at this time. Plan how to stretch your finances so you'll have more security.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have a talk with an older person and plan how to be more successful in the future. Strive for increased harmony at home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have ability in doing specialized work, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can in preparation for a most successful life. Give good ethical and spiritual training early in life. A good family life in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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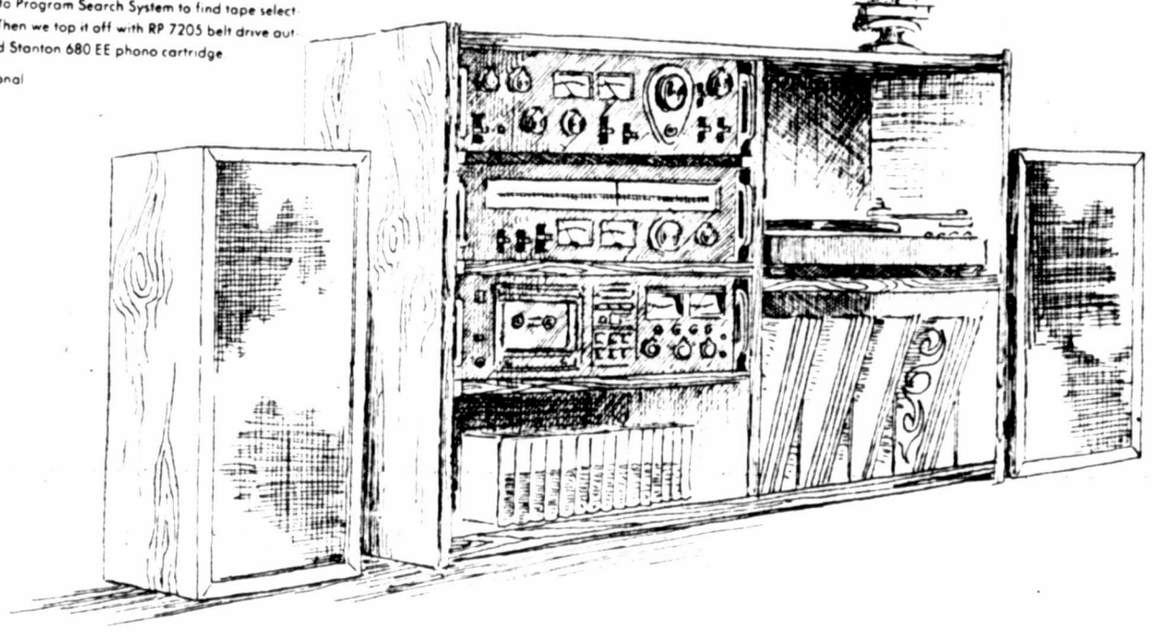

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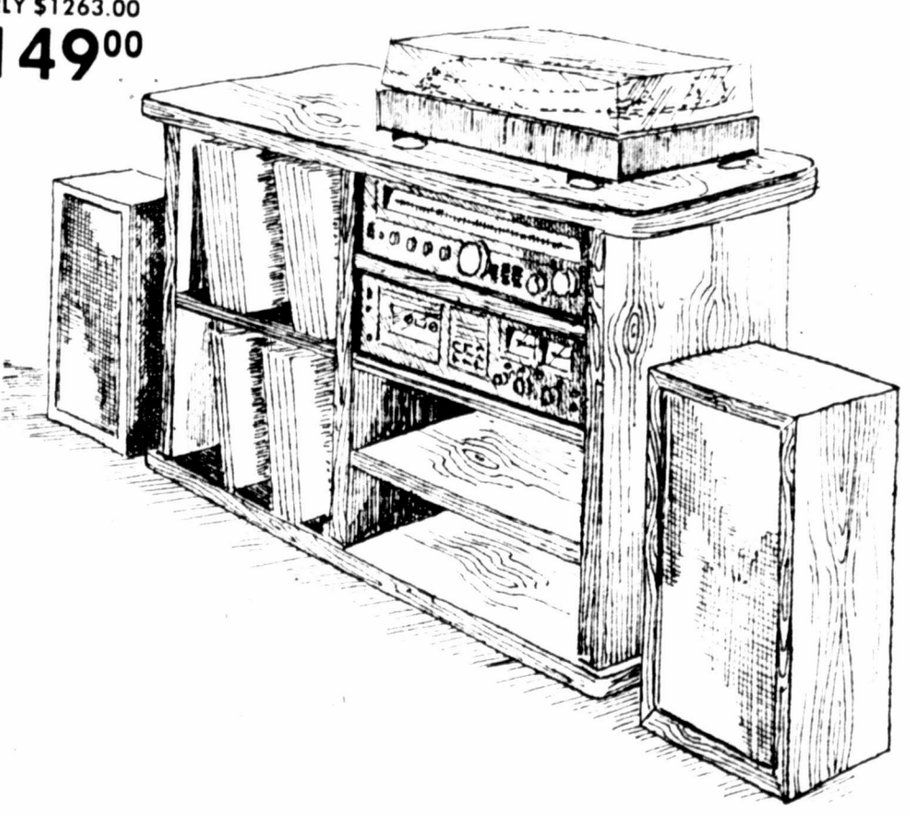

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New Idea In 'Space' Sculpture Offered

DAVID JONES

TORONTO (UPI) — Moonstruck lovers and other stargazers could find themselves observing a new sight in the heavens within a few years — a slender stroke of light outshining Venus as it passes rapidly across the night sky.

Bruce Battler, a 27-year-old philosophy graduate from the University of Toronto, and his artist wife, Julia Grant, have been planning just such a world-dazzling space sculpture for the past two years.

The couple has incorporated the project as Resolute Works, invested more than $3,000 in it and applied for copyrights which could be sold to help finance the scheme.

The original plan called for a chain of nine highly polished spheres, each as wide as a football field is long, with a surface area of six and a half acres.

The globes were to be extremely thin balloons inflated automatically in space, each with a spray coating of aluminum a few atoms thick. Even so, the total weight of the sculpture was to be nearly four tons and the launch costs, at current NASA freight rates, a staggering $3 million.

The astro-artists have since reduced the weight of their sculpture to a mere 85 pounds by redesigning it as a single cylinder about one-fifth of a mile long.

"It won't look like anything you've ever seen in the sky before," Battler says. "You'll see a long straight line that is shining, which will make its way across the sky in about five minutes.

"It's the sense of motion that gives it a certain drama, and also the fact that it's going by. There's no exhaust, no noise. It just very mysteriously goes along. And of course it may be tumbling, which would give it a strange effect."

The couple hopes to launch the space sculpture on the NASA space shuttle—NASA has announced plans to sell leftover space on the shuttle under a program called the "getaway special" for a top price of $10,000.

The program was to have begun late in 1982 but has been indefinitely postponed because of problems with the shuttle. Early approaches by Battler and Grant were rebuffed, but the space agency has told them their project will be considered if they can provide a scientific rationale.

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Doctors Report New Stresses In Profession

CHICAGO (UPI) — Medical doctors report new and increasing sources of stress in the practice of their profession, according to a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study queried doctors who were graduates of the Case Western Reserve School of Medicine from 1956 through 1965 and compared the findings with a similar study of graduates from 1935 through 1945.

The comparison showed doctors feel many of the same satisfactions, including helping patients, solving problems, and developing relationships with patients and their families, and many of the same dissatisfactions, including time-pressure at work and loss of leisure time.

But the more recent graduates also report stress from malpractice suits — the majority interviewed in the study have been named in such suits, many times not suits against them personally but suits against an entire group or hospital.

"In a country where you're supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, you're not when you're accused of malpractice," said one doctor concerning public reaction to such suits.

Some doctors also reported stress from refusing to take certain procedures which might benefit patients but are too risky, and some reported fear of violence from disgruntled patients or their families.

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the ¢oin BOX

By NORMAN M. DAVIS

LAST WEEK WE SAW what (and where) the Bureau of the Mint is, and what it does. Here are more xcerpts from testimony prepared for Mint Director Stella B. Hackel, for delivery before the Consumer Affairs Subcommitte of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee.

"Turning to the production of circulating coinage, by the end of the current fiscal year we will have struck 13.6 billions coins. During the same period, we will have shipped 14.3 billion coins to the Federal Reserve Banks, resulting in reduced Mint inventory of nearly three-fourths billion coins.

"For the coming fiscal year we have budgeted for the production of 15.2 billion coins. Approximately 72 percent of our production is expected to be devoted to one-cent coins.

"During the current fiscal year we have produced some 700 million of the Anthony dollar coins. In fiscal year 1980, we are budgeted to produce 565 million new dollar coins.

"FOR THE FIRST TIME in our history, all coins manufactured by the Philadelphia Mint beginning 1980, with the exception of the one-cent coin, will bear the 'P' mint mark. We believe that adding identification to the coins produced at that facility will contribute to our employees' morale and pride, and alos, this change would be favorably received by the numismatic community. . . . (In that case, they should assign West Point a W mint mark. NMD)

"Circulating one-cent coins minted at the West Point facility, the Philadelphia Mint and the San Francisco Assay Office will continue to be struck without mint marks.

"The numismatic program of the Bureau, which by law is conducted on a cost reimbursable basis, consists primarily of the production and sale of Proof and Uncirculated oin sets andnational medals. Concerning the Proof coin program in 1979, the order acceptance period ran from April 2 through May 11, 1979. . . . Because of the unexpectedly high volume of orders submitted for the 1979 Proof coin sets, the Bureau had no choice but to discontinue accepting orders by mid-May 1979.

Next week: "Gifts For Collectors" — A pre-holiday survey of what to give your favorite collector(s).

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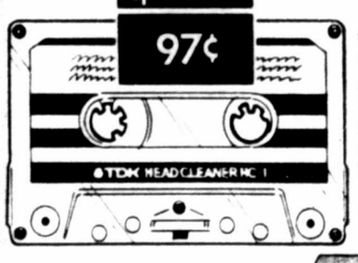

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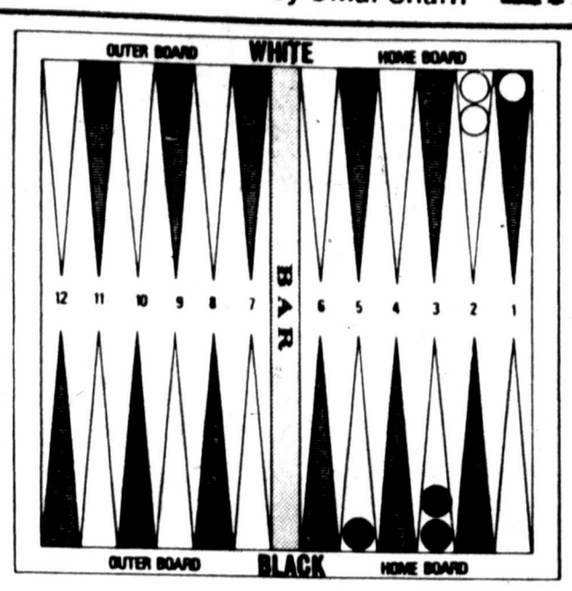
Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 3-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

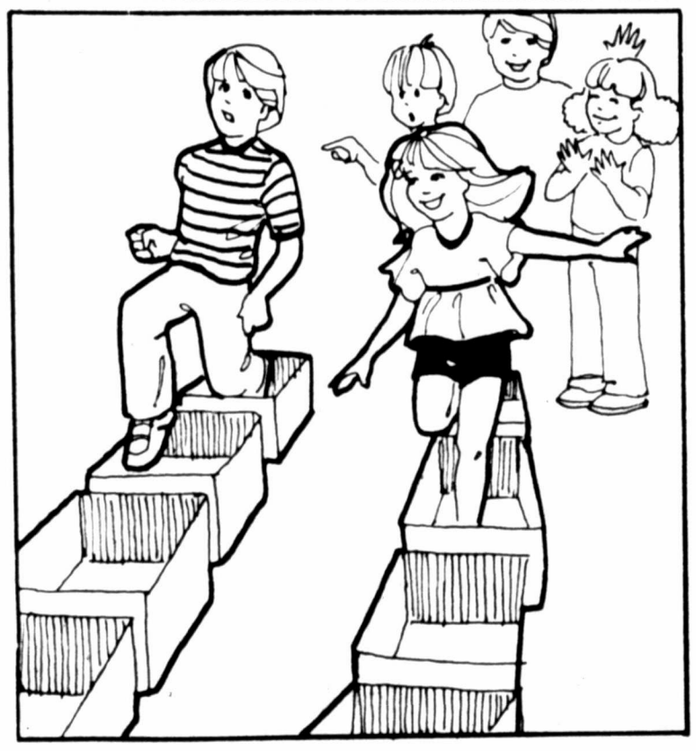
Barring the possibility of doubles, White will certainly have this three men off in two rolls, even if he rolls 2-1 each time. Therefore, we need only address ourselves to the problem of how best to position the Black men to assure that Black will be able to bear both off at his next rolls.

The 3 presents no problem — Black must bear off a man from his 3-point so that he has only two men left when next it is his turn to roll. There are two possibilities for the (1) Bring the man from the 5-point to the 4-point; or move the man from the 3-point to the 2-point.

It is a fairly straightforward matter to calculate the probabilities. If we move up the man from the 5-point to the 4-point, we will be able to bear off both men with the following rolls: 6-6, 5-5, 4-4, 3-3, 2-2, 6-5, 6-4, 6-3, 5-4, 5-3, and 4-3. In other words, 17 to 36 possible combinations will allow us to clear the board. (Bear in mind that 6-4, or any other non-doublet, is really two possibilities: 6-4 or 4-6.)

If we instead advance the man from the 3-point to the 2-point, we will clear off both men with the same five doublets and with any of the following rolls: 6-5, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 5-4, 5-3, or 5-2. This time, 19 rolls will win the game for us while only 17 lose — two combinations better than if we advanced the man on the 5-point.

This problem highlights a general principle of bearing off. In most positions where there are only two men left on the board and you have to play a move inside your home board, it is correct to move up the man which is closer to being borne off. That will usually increase your chances of getting both men off at your next turn.



Save Gift Boxes; Shari Tells How To Use Them For Games

By SHARI LEWIS

If you're like me and you open your gifts as they arrive at your house, save those gift boxes. Don't worry about whether they're damaged or dirty. There's a wacky game to be played with them. I call it BOX TO BOX.

Use just the bottom halves of big empty gift boxes (each box should be large enough to step into). Place the boxes across the room so they form a path. Boxes can slip and slide on the floor, so do be careful. If your room has no rug, place a strip of double-faced tape under each box.

Each player takes his or her turn walking, quickly down the path, stepping only into the boxes. When a player steps out of a box by accident, or falls, he or she is out of the game.

This is an exciting relay game, too. Make two box paths and divide the players into two teams.

And after this wild game, here's a quiet one. It's called PACK SANTA'S SACK. Each person gets at least one old magazine and a paper bag. Then, for five minutes, everybody goes through the pages and tears out pictures of likely things for Santa to carry in his sack. At the end of the time, the player who has the largest number of gift pictures in his or her paper sack is the winner.

FRIDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: If flies drive you buggy, you'll like this one. There's one state in the Union that does not have houseflies—which state is it?

ANSWER: Alaska. It's just too cold and the ordinary housefly even dies if it's brought by ship or plane.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Charleston To Host Festival

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — More than 100 musical and performing arts events will be crowded into the 17-day, fourth annual Spoleto Festival U.S.A. Which will take over Charleston and its environs next May 23-June 8.

Events will include grand, comic and contemporary opera, a concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra, jazz and country music, a world premiere drama at the historic Dock Street Theater, three dance companies, Japanese theater, chamber music, choral concerts, an Orson Welles film tribute, and the premiere of a short opera for children by Gian Carlo Menotti. Menotti founded the festival in 1977 as the American wing of his Festival of the Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

In addition to the formal events, Charleston sponsors a round of outdoor events for children and adults during the festival, including craft fairs, sidewalk art shows, puppets, and poetry readings. Many 18th and early 19th century homes are open to the public, popular music events are held on Seabrook Island, and the festival concludes with a fireworks concert in Middleton Plantation's gardens.

Hundreds of rooms in hotels, motels and private homes have been added this year to accommodations available to festival visitors. A new hotel, Indigo Inn, has been opened in the city. Further information may be obtained by writing to Spoleto Festival, P.O. Box 704, Charleston, S.C. 29401.

WORTH A VISIT

SMITHVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — Worth visiting is the original Smithville Inn, a popular stagecoach stop built by James Baremore in 1787. The original dining rooms are still available to diners and menus feature old-fashioned meals made from recipes handed down by early settlers of Old Glouster County. The Historic Towne of Smithville, oaned and operated by ABC Leisure Attractions, Inc., is 12 miles north of Atlantic City on Route 9 and is open year round.

Burlington Northern Pegs Efforts To Coal

By GEORGE BOOSEY

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Day after day, mile-long trains hauling coal twist their way from the western mines of Montana and Wyoming to the Great Lakes, the Mississipi River and the nation's power plants.

The trains are known as "unit trains" because they haul only one product — coal.

Coal will be responsible for 26 percent of this year's revenues for the Burlington Northern, the nation's longest railroad.

The BN is nearly a decade old now. It was born March 2, 1970, in the merger of the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroads.

The predecessor railroads hauled farm products, lumber, manufactured products and imported automobiles. The BN Still hauls those products but has put its emphasis on coal.

A report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission shows the railroad has invested $665 million during the last five years to transport coal. Another $1.3 billion will be invested during the next five years.

Thomas J. Lamphier, president of the BN Transportation Division, said other railroads also are turning to coal, but not as fast or in the same degree as the Burlington Northern.

"The coal just developed a little bit earlier up in our territory," he said.

About 90 percent of the coal hauled by the BN originates in Montana and Wyoming and is destined for power plants in the Midwest, the Great Plains and the Southwest.

It is hauled in specially-built coal cars, which cost $32,000 each, and which can be unloaded from the bottom or turned over for dumping without being uncoupled.

BN officials said they decided to emphasize coal because the nation's leaders have designated it as the main source of energy for the future.

A similar argument is being used by proponents of a coal slurry pipeline system, which would carry pulverized coal suspended in water from the western mines to the nation's generating plants.

The nation's railroads oppose the slurry system. In the SEC Report, BN officials said the slurry system "would adversely affect the anticipated coal traffic and related capital expenditure requirements" of the railroad.

Lamphier said BN considered getting involved in the coal slurry business at one time but abandoned the idea. "We made the economic studies and then we let it go," he said.

He believes, however, a slurry system eventually will be built.

"As an engineer, I can't refute the idea that new technology ultimately will prevail," Lamphier said.

Does that make the BN's investment in coal a gamble?

"Gamble is too strong a word," said Lamphier. "There are risks involved, but they are tempered by time."

Lamphier said it would take 10 to 12 years to put a coal slurry system into operation once it overcomes environmental concerns and eminent domain problems and that would give the railroad a chance to move into other fields.

The railroads also have problems moving coal, he said.

"There has been some concern about the impact of coal trains on some towns," Lamphier said. It takes two minutes for a coal train moving at 45 miles an hour to clear an intersection, Lamphier said, but it seems longer to the motorists waiting to get home after work.

He said railroad officials have been working with community leaders in obtaining federal funds to install crossing signals and build "grade separations" so the trains can pass over or under automobile traffic.

The 116-mile Gillette-Orin Line through the Powder River Basin in Wyoming is the longest section of track laid in the United States since 1931. It was built especially to handle the BN's coal traffic.

Lamphier said the line, which will be opened later this year, was built without having to use the power of eminent domain for track right of way.

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Ski Safety Laws Define Responsibilities

By K.C. MASON

DENVER (UPI) — James Sunday may not have known it at the time, but he changed the character of the ski industry when he won $1.5 million in damages as a result of an injury he suffered skiing at Stratton Mountain in Vermont.

The 1977 award scared the National Ski Areas Association into drafting a skier safety act which defines responsibilities for both skiers and ski areas. It has been the basic model for new laws in 17 states and pending laws in 11 others.

In Colorado, the Ski Safety Act of 1979 is a "comparative negligence" law, in which a jury can determine the relative contribution of each party's negligence in an accident and assess damages accordingly.

The skier safety law in New York is unique in that it was attached to a criminal statute. It creates misdemeanor penalties for such things as skiing on a trail above one's ability or failure of a ski area to properly mark trails.

Other states with skier laws in effect, according to a national skiing publication, are Connecticut, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont and Washington.

Laws are pending in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In arguing for the law, lobbyists for Colorado Ski Country U.S.A. said juries had no standards or guildelines against which negligence in ski injury cases could be measured.

Such was the case in Vermont when Sunday sued Stratton Mountain for the paralysis he suffered when he fell over a bush on a ski trail. No legal standards for determining liability existed, and the jury was left to its own feelings about the case.

Ski areas and their insurors panicked when the young skier was awarded $1.5 million. The Vermont case diluted the "assumption of risk" defense which meant the area operator had no liability or responsibility for injuries resulting from the inherent risks of the sport.

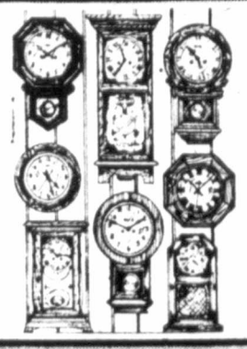
The Vermont Supreme Court ruled there was no room for juries or courts to interpret negligence or to evaluate the relative contributions of the skier and ski area.

"As a result of the new act," Ski Country argued, "juries will have not only a body of law clarifying responsibilities, but also specific legal tests which can be used to assess fault."

The Colorado law is typical in that it lists the duties of ski area operators in the operation of lifts, placement of signs and maintenance of trails. It also outlines duties of passengers on lifts and skier responsibilities on the slopes and trails.

Skiers have the responsibility to maintain control of speed and course at all times. They also must know their range of ability to negotiate any ski slope and to ski within the limit of such ability.

CLOCK SALE



Seth Thomas, Howard Miller just to mention a few. Many reduced to almost half price. Key wound, electric, battery. China clocks, decorator clocks, kitchen clocks. Prices starting at about $10.

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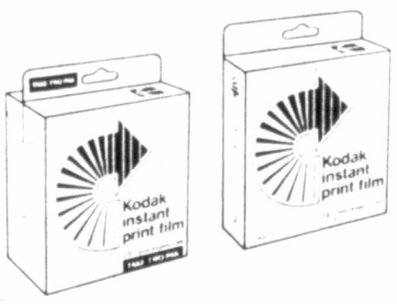
on any Kodak Colorburst Instant Camera and on five packs of Kodak Instant film.

factory $5 rebate* on 5 packs of Kodak Instant Film

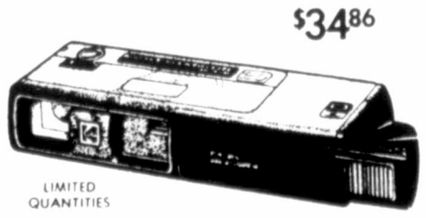


Buy and use five packs of Kodak Instant film and become eligible for an additional $5.00 rebate. Get up to $10.00 back from Kodak! See us for details now!

PR10 Instant Picture Film 572594EK556

PR10 2-Pack Instant Picture Film 943037EK1047

$34.86



LIMITED QUANTITIES

Kodak TELE-EKTRALITE 20 Camera Outfit features built-in normal and 2X telephoto lenses, convenient built-in electronic swing-out flash, telescopic viewfinder, and flash ready light. Comes complete with KODACOLOR II film, batteries, wrist strap, monogram initials and instruction manual.
740810EK3486

$20.47

Kodak TELE-EKTRA 1 Camera Outfit features 22-mm lens for normal shots 44-mm lens and automatic viewfinder magnification for telephoto shots. Hinged camera case doubles as handle for steadier shooting. Comes complete with flipflash, KODACOLOR II film, wrist strap, and instruction book.
946028EK2047

Reference retails are a guide to the range of full retail selling prices at department stores and other non-discount sellers throughout the markets we serve. Further information on reference retails and comparative pricing can be found at any Best Products showroom or in our catalog.

IN ORDER TO ASSURE THE FAIR DISTRIBUTION OF MERCHANDISE, WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY PURCHASES PER CUSTOMER

Due to seasonal demand, quantities of some advertised items may be limited. If ever temporary shortage of an advertised item occurs, you are assured resupply of that item at the advertised price or comparable savings on a similar item unless that item is marked "limited quantity." However, pre-Christmas delivery of items temporarily out of stock cannot be assured.

Rebate expires: January 31, 1980

5001 50th
806-797-3271
LUBBOCK

SHOWROOM HOURS: 10AM to 9PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

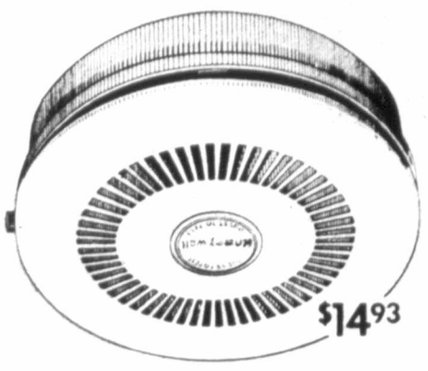
BEST™

Best Products Co., Inc.

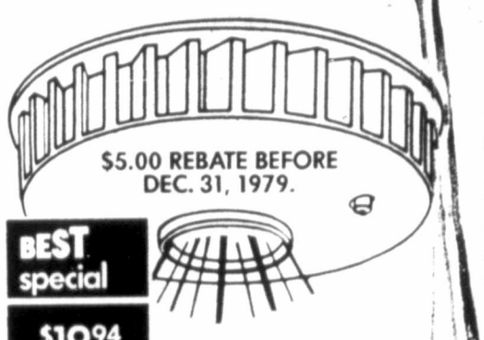
12-6

Security for your home means you'll always know BEST!

HONEYWELL SMOKE DETECTOR MODEL CD200A. Solid-state electronics. Piercing 85 decibel alarm. Exclusive Sensitivity Calibrator permits fine tuning to minimize nuisance alarms. Large press-to-test disc. Easy to install. 2 lbs.
685968AAD1493
$5.00 REBATE BEFORE DEC. 31, 1979.



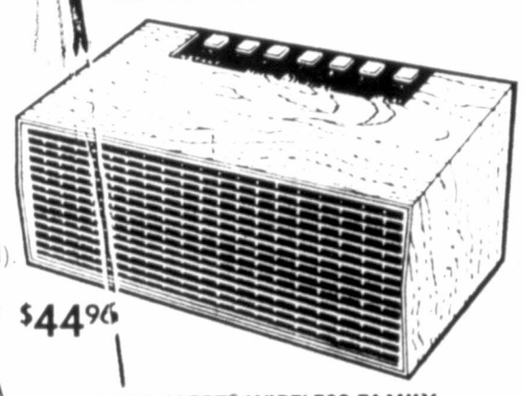
$14.93



BEST special $19.94

WELLS FARGO SMOKE DETECTOR WITH LIGHT MODEL P5A-20. Loud 85 decibel horn. Test button checks operation. Extra protection with automatic safety light. 30 day low-battery warning signal. Powered by two 9-volt batteries. (not included). Easy to install. 2 lbs.
912514AWF2387 1994 ..... $29.95†

GENERAL ELECTRIC ZONAR® BURGLAR ALARM MODEL 8250. Totally portable, no installation. Guards multiple entries, with inaudible, invisible ultrasonic beam. Horn sounds when beam is interrupted. Uses one 9-volt battery, (not included). 2 lbs.
913553GE4496 ..... $69.98



$44.96

$94.82

FIRST ALERT® WIRELESS FAMILY PROTECTION CENTER MODEL BA5000 receiving console and 1 remote signaling door (window intrusion transmitter). Monitors against intrusion. Additional transmitters can be purchased to guard additional entry points and to protect against fire. AC with battery backup. 4 lbs.
912441EDV9482 ..... $159.95

$22.47

FIRST ALERT REMOTE SIGNAL DOOR/WINDOW INTRUSION TRANSMITTER MODEL BA5100. One or more can be added to the BA5000 Home Protection system. Easily mounts on door to provide protection at an additional point of entry. Alarm is triggered when magnetic connection is broken. 9 volt battery (not included).
912476EDV2247 ..... $34.95

$24.47

FIRST ALERT® REMOTE SIGNAL DOOR/WINDOW INTRUSION TRANSMITTER MODEL BA5103. Switch set contact mounts on window. One or more can be added to the BA5000 Home Security system. 9 volt battery, (not included). 1 lb.
912549EDV2447 ..... $38.95

GE HOME SENTRY® SECURITY LIGHT MODEL 8350. Lights automatically during power failures. 3 position switch: ON, use as a flashlight; AUTO, acts as a power failure light, recharging; OFF, recharging only. 1 lb.
599603GE772 ..... $13.98

$7.72

RC INDUSTRIES DELUXE FIRE EXTINGUISHER MODEL 1A10BC. Tri-Class 1A10 B C rating. U.S. Coast Guard approved. Puts out wood, rubber, gasoline, oil and electrical fires. Dry chemical. 5 lbs.
603198MRC943 784 ..... $14.95†

BEST special $7.84

M&G 2-STORY ESCAPE LADDER. Hooks over most window sills. Nothing to fasten. Strong, efficient and safe to use. 1" aluminum rungs. 15' long. 8 lbs.
643459HMF1497 1294 ..... $24.95†

BEST special $12.94

BEST special

This symbol indicates prices below our regular low buyer's code

Best Special expires December 15, 1979

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5001 50th
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LUBBOCK

SHOWROOM HOURS: 10AM TO 9PM
Monday thru Saturday

BEST™

12-9

SUNDAY COMICS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1979

DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

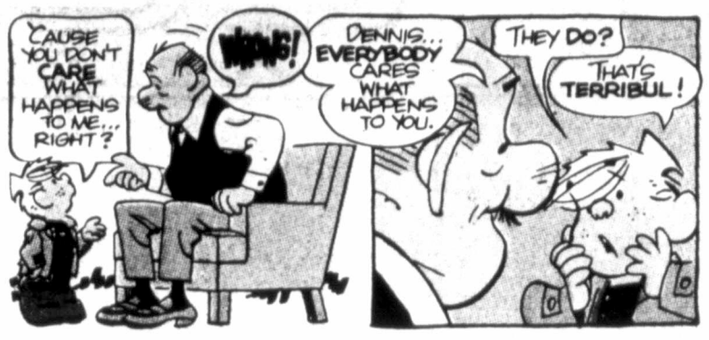
PEANUTS

"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

Dennis the Menace

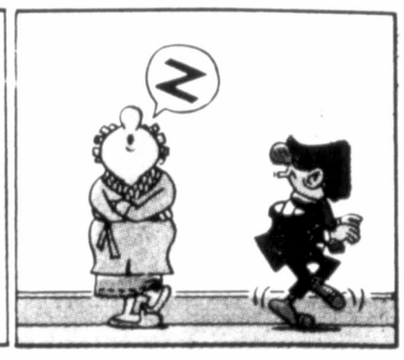
by Hank Ketcham

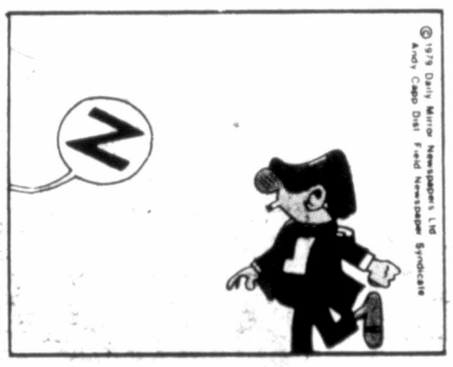
Take A Letter



ANDY CAPP

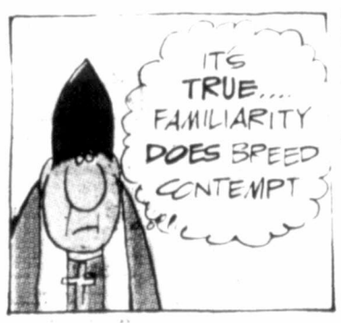
by Smythe

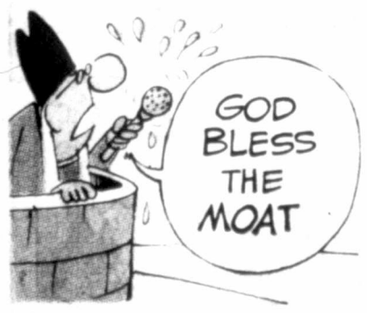


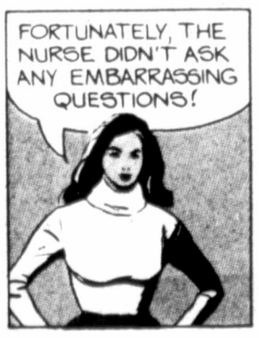


THE WIZARD OF ID

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART

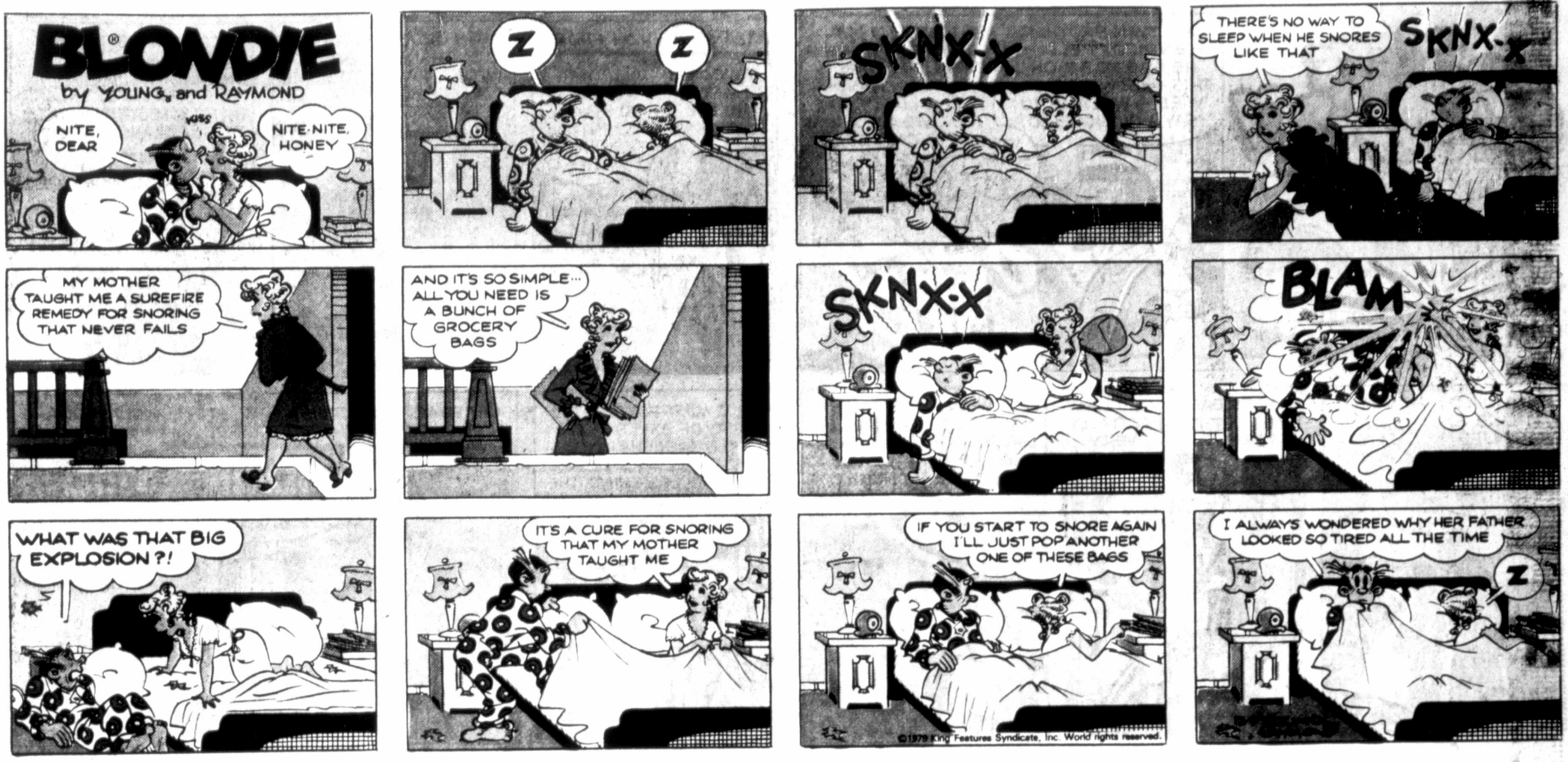






BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

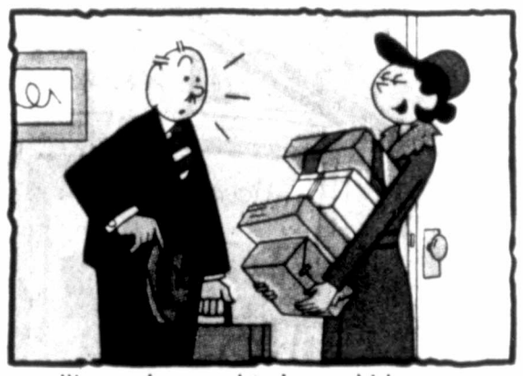
THE RED AGENT WAITING TO BE 'EXCHANGED' FOR ENDICOTT ELLI WAS NOT BORN UNDER A ROCK! HE WAITS UNTIL THE TOUR SHIP IS ABOUT TO SAIL

The BETTER HALF

BY VINSON

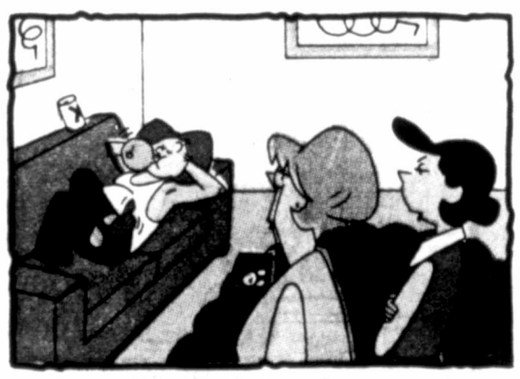
Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

"One good thing about snow this deep . . there's no way your mother could get here."



"I was depressed today and I know there had to be more to life than housework. Fortunately I thought of shopping."

"I call it 'leftover soup' . . . I ran everything through the blender."



"He claims his laziness is protected by the 'pursuit of happiness' line in the Constitution."

"And THOSE were words I'd better never hear you say!"

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: A PARTY OF NORTHMEN IS SENT TO FORAGE FOR FOOD AND PRINCE ARN IS ORDERED TO GO WITH THEM. ARN TRIES TO WARN THE SUSPICIOUS LITTLE PEOPLE OF THE PRESENCE OF NORTHMEN AND...

....IS RECOGNIZED BY THE ONE WHO HAD TRIED TO STEAL HIS TAR-POT: *"WE NEED HIS HELP AS MUCH AS HE NEEDS OURS TO ESCAPE THIS ISLAND!"*

IN SPITE OF THE ANGRY MUTTERING, THEY PROCEED DEEPER INTO THE CAVERN.

"STOP GRUMBLING," ROARS THE SMALL CHIEFTAIN. *"THIS YOUNG MAN TELLS US THAT KING ARTHUR PLANS TO RID THIS ISLAND OF THE NORTHMEN. THEN WE WILL BE FREE TO RETURN TO IRELAND!"*

THEY COME TO THE END OF THE CAVERN, DIMLY LIGHTED FROM A CRACK IN THE CEILING. CRAFTSMEN ARE BUSY CONSTRUCTING A CURRAGH IN WHICH THE LITTLE MEN HOPE TO ESCAPE THE INCREASING NUMBER OF VIKINGS.

PRINCE ARN CALLS A MEETING. *"I MUST LEAVE YOU NOW TO FIND SOME WAY TO INFORM KING ARTHUR OF WHAT HIS ARMY MUST FACE TO RID THE IRISH SEA OF THE MARAUDING NORTHMEN!"*

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS LATER, ARN EMERGES FROM THE CAVERN INTO A DENSE FOG, AND STUMBLES AROUND FOR HOURS BEFORE THE SMELL OF THEIR CAMPFIRE LEADS HIM TO THE FORAGING PARTY.

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NEXT WEEK — The Final Proof 12-9

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

REX, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO! SARA SEEMED FINE UNTIL A SHORT TIME AGO--- THEN SHE BECAME VIOLENT! SHE STRUCK BOTH WANDA AND ME--- HAS NOW LOCKED HERSELF IN THE BASEMENT!

WHERE'S THAT FELLOW SEBASTIAN? CAN'T HE HELP?

VICTOR WENT INTO TOWN ON BUSINESS!

I'LL LEAVE HERE IN FIVE MINUTES! DON'T DO ANYTHING UNTIL I GET THERE!

DO I HAVE ANY OTHER APPOINTMENTS?

JUST THE PATIENT IN YOUR OFFICE!

MEANWHILE...

LIKE I SAID, THAT SARA LANEER IS NUTTY TO BEGIN WITH, VIC--- BUT A LITTLE ACID OR ANGEL DUST REALLY MAKES HER WILD! I'M SURE GLAD I WAS DRIVING HER CAR THAT NIGHT!

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

SHE'D'VE KILLED THE TWO OF US! WHEN SHE DECIDED TO SPLIT, SHE JUST HIT ME AND JUMPED OUT! THAT'S WHEN I LOST CONTROL OF THE CAR AND WENT INTO THE COVE!

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BRADLEY and EDGINGTON 12-9

GIVE HER A CALL TOMORROW! TELL HER YOU WANT TO SEE HER AGAIN! I'LL BE IN TOUCH, JOEY!

HOW ABOUT A COUPLE HUNDRED? I'M A LITTLE SHORT!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

AFTER GOING OFF THE ROAD, THE LIMO REMAINS AFLOAT FOR JUST AN INSTANT-

OPEN THE DOOR!! HURRY!

I CAN'T! THE WATER PRESSURE IS TOO MUCH!

WE'RE SINKING!

OHHHH! WE'RE GOING TO DROWN!

EASY... EASY...

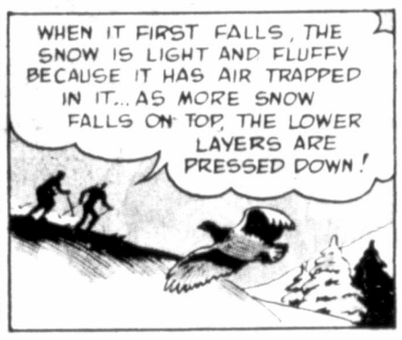
MIKE! THERE'S NO WATER **INSIDE!** WE'RE BONE DRY!

YOU'RE RIGHT! THE AIR IS **TRAPPED** IN THE PASSENGER COMPARTMENT! BUT **WHY?** AN HOW LONG WILL IT **LAST?!**

Saunders & Overgard 12-9

Archie

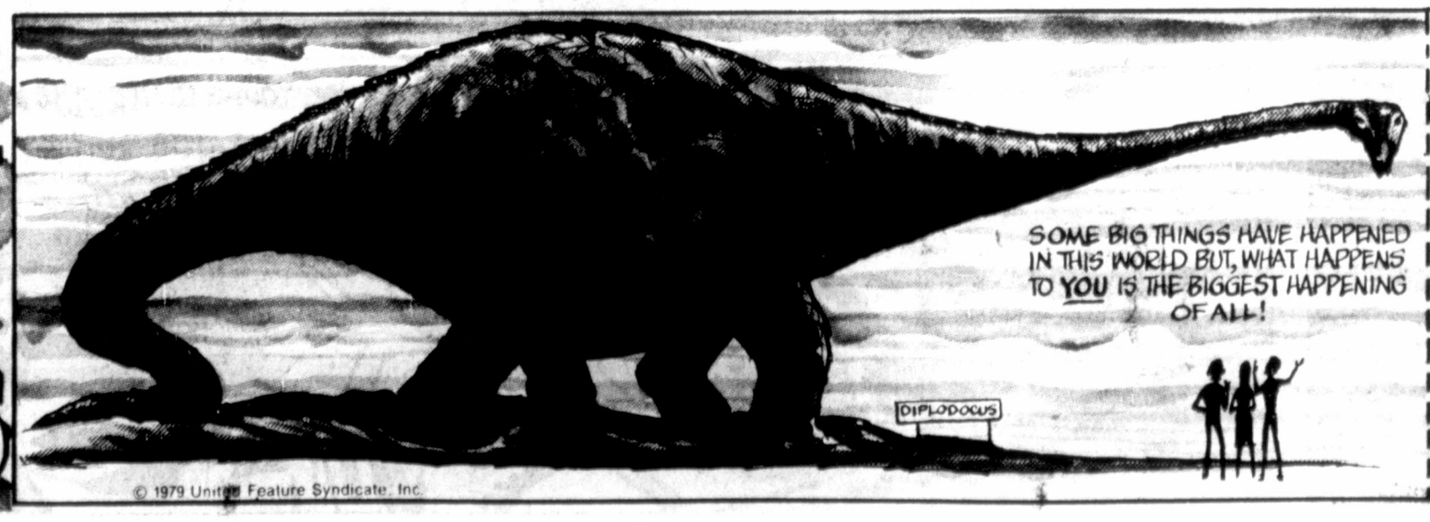
MARK TRAIL



FRED BASSET®

by ALEX GRAHAM

Carrier Toons



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ZIP _____

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OR CALL: 762-8844 TO PLACE YOUR APPLICATION

AR-9